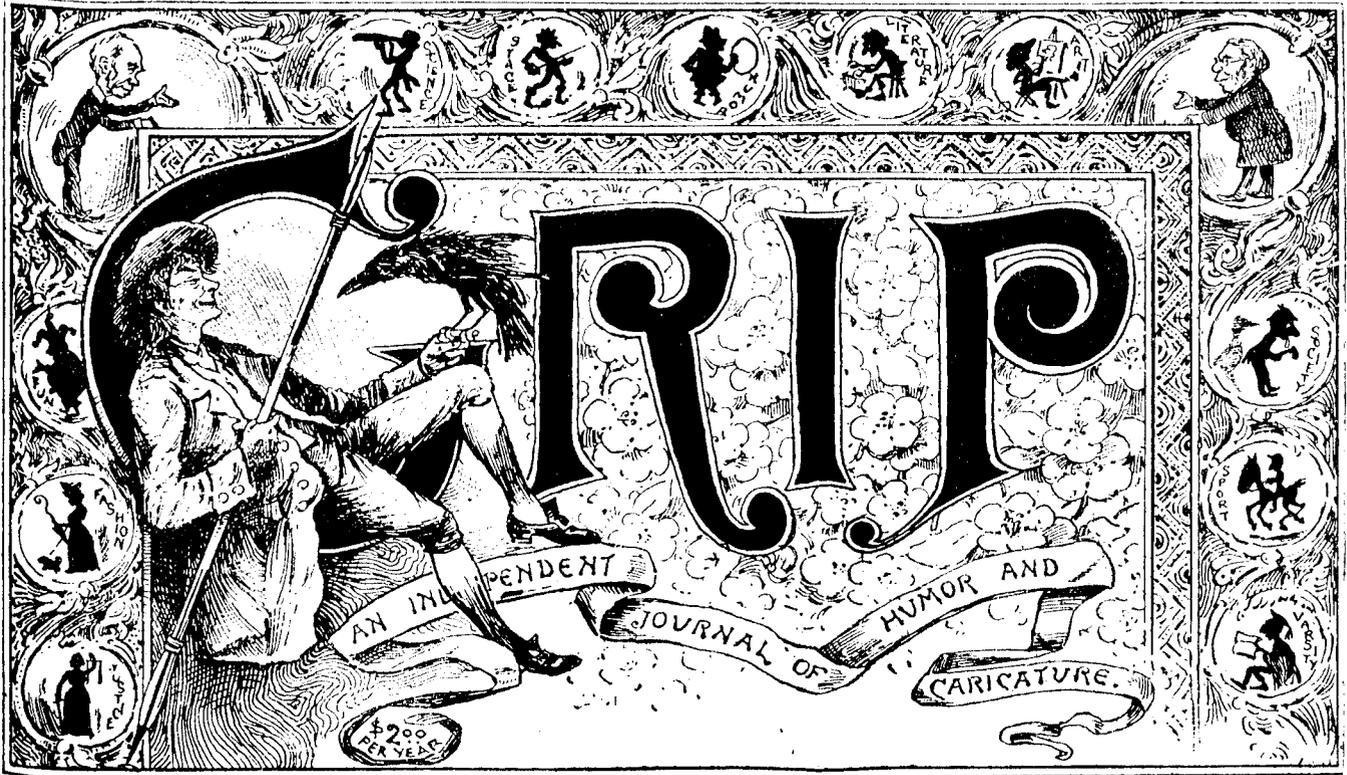


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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 11.

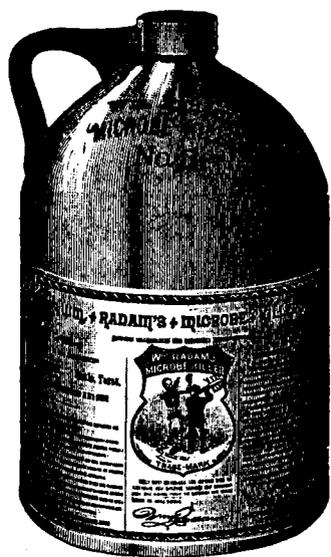
TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 10, 1897.

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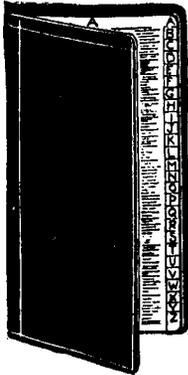
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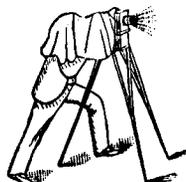
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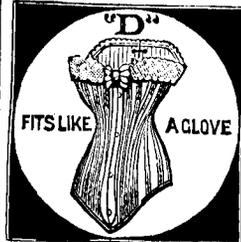
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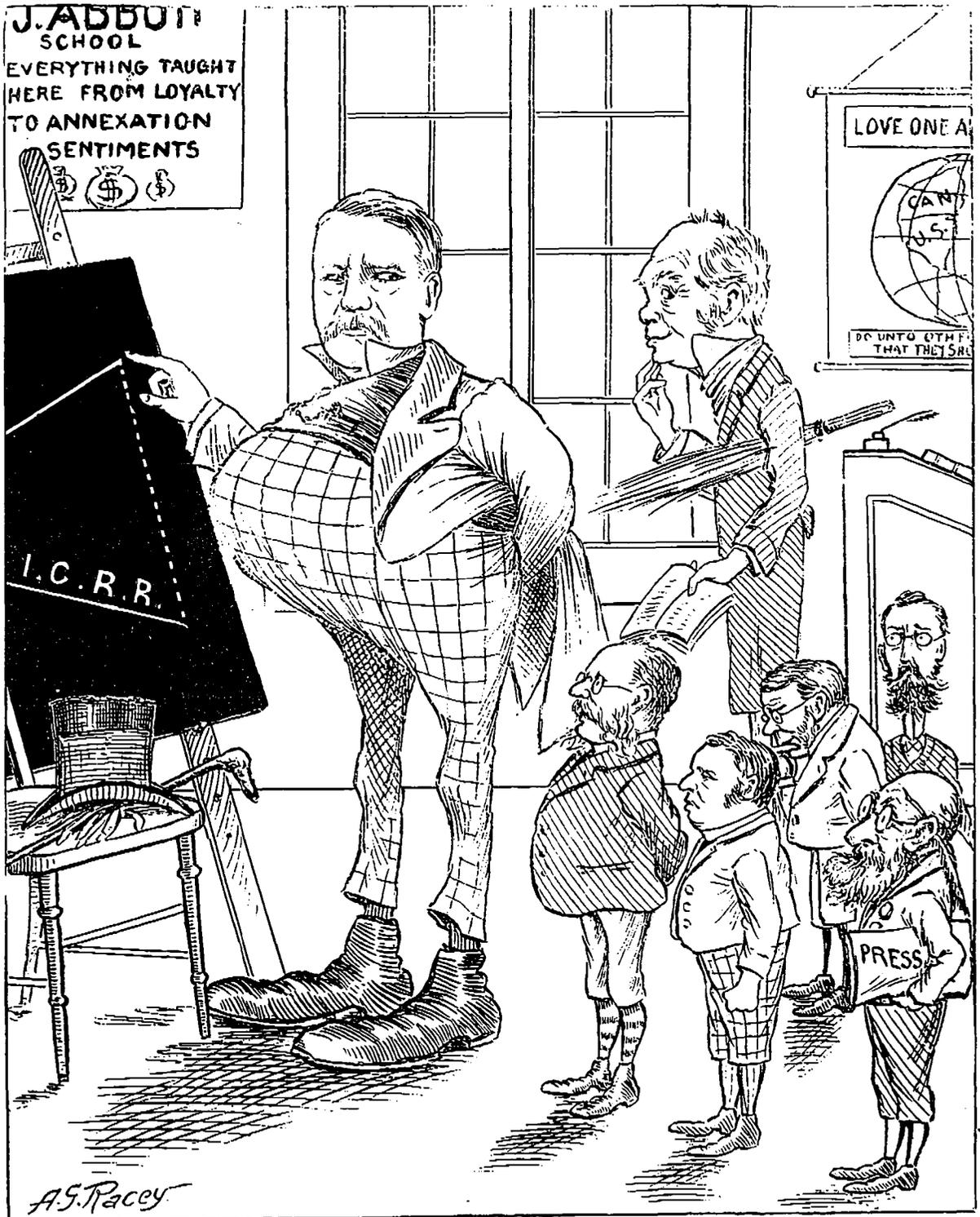
# GRIP



VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

No. 11.  
Whole No. 1004.



## RAILROAD GEOMETRY.

INSPECTOR HAGGART—"Now, boys, I am going to show you that a line will pay when it runs around two sides of a triangle, just as well as if it ran across the base."



The gravest beast is the Ass; the gravest bird is the Owl;  
The gravest fish is the Oyster; the gravest man is the Fool.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1892.

THE row between the Young Liberals and the Irish Nationalists over which shall have the honor of extending a reception to Mr. Dominick Blake, has given that gentleman what was no doubt a wished for opportunity to show how little he thinks of the Gr't party.

THE precarious condition of Sir John Abbott's health renders it altogether probable that before very long the question of the succession to the Premiership will be an urgent one. The politician who has been most frequently spoken of lately in this connection, though usually with an expression of doubt as to his acceptability to the people of Ontario, is Sir John Thompson. It would be a national misfortune if, in the dearth of prominent and available men such a choice should be made, and if the Conservative party are wise they will rather put forward some man of second-rate ability or respectable nonentity in preference to one who embodies the worst characteristics that have made Toryism a discredited epithet instead of a proudly borne party designation.

WE do not object to Sir John Thompson on the ground of his religion—which is often urged as a reason why he would be unacceptable to the people of Ontario. No one but a bigot, or a firebrand desirous of trading on the bigotry of others, would seriously urge such an objection to any candidate for public office. But Sir John Thompson is a great deal more than a Catholic. He is a reactionary and an ultramontane. His devotion to the political designs of the hierarchy, not his personal views of theology, would render his elevation to the Premiership a menace to progress and popular freedom. The whole bent of the man's mind is mediæval, and his influence on all questions touching on the relations between the citizen and the state will be in deadly opposition to enlightened and progressive ideas. He has shown as much already in the course of his career. As a judge he disgraced the bench by the brutal severity of his sentences. In the compilation of the criminal code he displayed the same tendency by ransacking old English

statute books for obsolete crimes, the penalties for which have long been a dead letter, and incorporating these arbitrary and outgrown notions of the Middle Ages in our Canadian law.



ONFLICTS are always arising which involve the rights of the people, as against the power of the Government, the hierarchy or the privileged classes, and in such cases Sir Thompson would certainly be found on the side of arbitrary power, restriction and repression. Such a man, however able or honest, is unfit to be Premier or to hold any other position in the Government. As to whether there will be any effectual protest on the part of Ontario Conservatives it would be rash to predict. It all depends upon how far Canadians value free institutions, and judging by the past the outlook is not encouraging.

Free text books being now regularly installed in the public schools, the next item on the programme ought to be tall boots and shoes for the children. Why not?—*Empire.*

THE *Empire* will find it a great deal easier to ask this question than to answer it.

THE Industrial Exhibition, which opened on Tuesday last, is now in full swing and bids fair to fully equal and probably exceed any of its predecessors in interest and attendance. Much has been done in the way of improvement of the grounds and buildings and in point of novelty and variety the attractions offered reflect great credit on the good judgment and enterprise of the management. But as everybody will go and see it for himself there is no use in enlarging on the subject further than is absolutely necessary to make the editorial department solid for passes.

IF rightly managed the proposed conference between ministers and social reformers ought to accomplish some good. The great defect of most sermons on the social question is their indefiniteness as to the remedies for existing evils, doubtless because the speaker is not fully convinced on the subject in his own mind. A full and free discussion of the points of difference between the various schools of social reform will help many inquirers to a conclusion.

#### EVERY TIME.

"GOT the 'Century,' I see, Fred. Do you subscribe for it?"

"Oh no. I just bought this number as a literary curiosity. In running my eye over the contents I didn't observe the title of any article on The Civil War, or Abraham Lincoln, but after I left the bookstore I found I had sold myself. The eternal subject is here as usual."

#### AT THE CLUB.

CYNIC—"Well, what are you two fellows thinking about, sitting there so silent?"

CHOLLY AND CHAPPIE, (*together*)—"Aw, nawthing, doncherknow."

CYNIC—"How much you two think of each other."

**APOSTROPHIC.**

THE following is from the pen of one of the Typo-thetæ who visited Toronto not long ago. He says he saw more bad spelling, and more bad letters, on our signboards than can be found anywhere else in North America outside of Denver or Chicago. It may be only fair to mention that our friend had not visited Hamilton or Beamsville. He calls his "piece"

**AN APOSTROPHE TO AN APOSTROPHE.**

Thou cometette! thou little bugaboo!  
 Thou plague of young folks and of old ones too,  
 To know thee not, or not to know thee well,  
 Induces what we call "a real bad spell."  
 'Tis strange to find where so much knowledge is  
 Irradiated from so many colleges  
 Thou art so oft omitted or misplaced  
 A country schoolmaster might feel disgraced.  
 For instance, I have seen on certain doors,  
 (A few, I own, but still there may be scores,)  
 This legend at which some might look askance,  
 In form and fashion thus: "Ladies Entrance."  
 For long I wondered till I thought of thee,  
 Whereat I smiled and said, "I see, I see,  
 It is a Ladies' Entrance, nothing more."  
 Hadst thou been present, this I'd known before.

**CONCERNING STRIKES.**

**B**EESSWAX—"They say that lightning never strikes twice in the same place."  
**S**MELAX—"Well, for the matter of that, neither does a black-listed workingman."

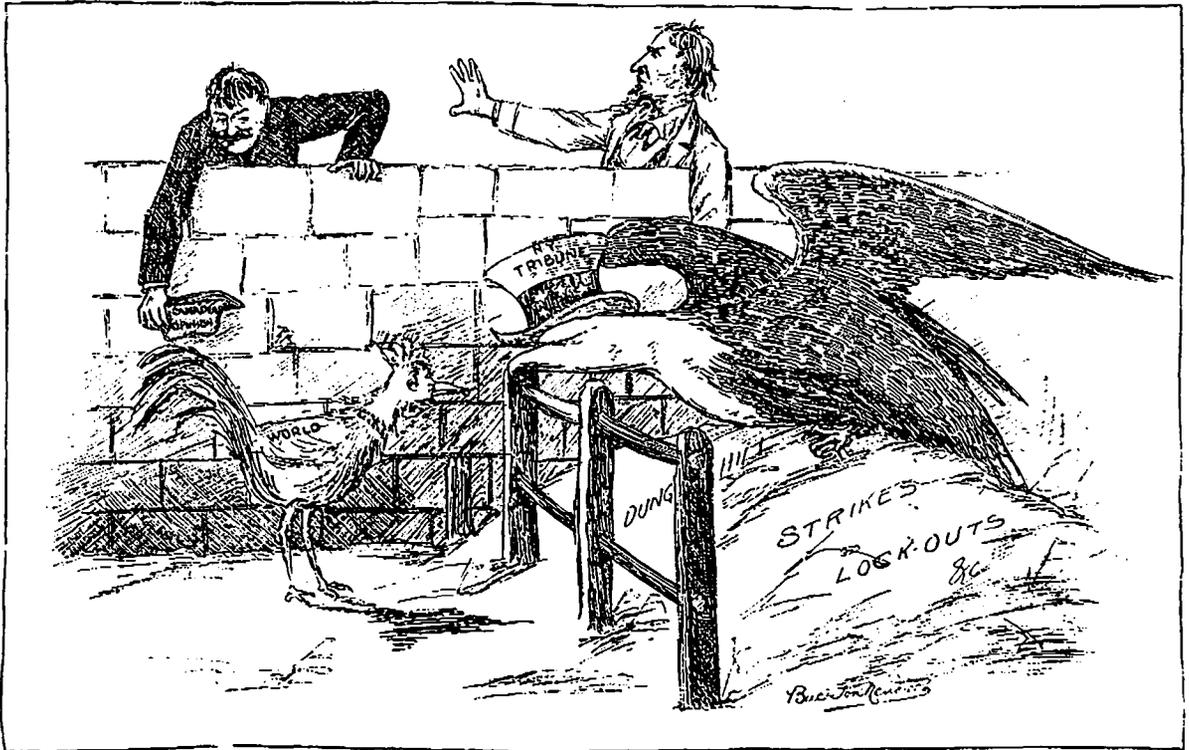
**THE LATEST.**

**W**HEN at another's foolishness  
 You feel inclined to scoff,  
 'Tis now bad form and out of place  
 To tell him that he's off his base.  
 Or as a dignified reproof  
 Ejaculate "Come off the roof."  
 Just say "Your trolley's off."

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

THE "Tariff-Reform Extra Number" of *Puck* is received. In point of artistic excellence it well sustains the reputation of our American contemporary, and will doubtless be heartily welcomed by those who believe that the half-measure of tariff reform is worth fighting for. The feature about it that will be apt to strike the independent observer most forcibly is the utter hypocrisy of the desperate appeal made by almost every illustration to the workmen on behalf of the Democratic party. Tariff monopoly is by no means the worst form of injustice with which the workingman has to contend, and so far as every other phase of the struggle is concerned, *Puck* has always been among the bitter enemies of reform. The workingmen voters of the States will be great fools if they are caught by this eleventh-hour sympathy.

SAMJONES says it's singular that there is no trolley car on T'rauley Street.



**THE LITTLE ONE IS GAME, TOO.**

New York *Tribune*: As if we were not having enough trouble with strikes and lock-outs, here comes the *Toronto World*, calling the United States an "international bully," a "swashbuckler nation," and a "diplomatic shark." This is really too bad. But our grief is mitigated by the knowledge that nobody in Canada appears to take the little bantam *World* at all seriously.  
 When the bee stung the colored gentleman on the lip the latter remarked that "it was a wee bit of a bantam bee. but, golly, it's little feet wuz hot."—*Toronto World*.



#### ALWAYS THE SAME.

"Hello, old chap, are you *still* in Hamilton?"

"Why, of course, how else could I be in Hamilton?"

#### AN AGREEABLE CHANGE.

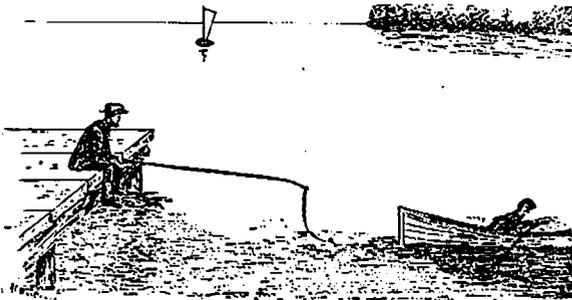
**FOREMAN** (*to applicant for situation*)—"No, I don't hardly think I can give you a steady job. We're a little rushed just at present, and I can put you on piece work for a week or two."

**LABORER**—"Peace work is it? Begorra, that's a change for the better. It's been nothin' but war work the last few jobs I shtruck."

#### A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

**VEGETARIAN**—"A meat diet makes men brutal, as the food we consume imparts the characteristics of the organism to which it belongs."

**SCOFFER**—"Then a man who eats vegetables must be a regular pumpkin-head."



#### HARD LUCK.

**SNEBS**—"Any danger of frightening the fish?"

**NIBS**—"What fish?"

#### SEEING A MAN.

"I'm leaning 'gainst the door, Dolly,  
I, somehow, scarce can stand;  
I've tried my best to find the lock  
For the latch-key in my hand.  
But my head is light, my knees are weak,  
And I feel just like to die;  
Yet I can't get in, blest if I can,  
No matter how I try.

"It was not thus twelve months ago,  
When, a bright and blooming bride,  
You said you'd love and cherish me  
Till one of us had died.  
And more than that you said that day,  
But you've forgot, of course;  
But you said it all the same, my dear,  
'For better or for worse.'

"Is this the way you show your love  
I thought was purest gold?  
You, snug and warm up there, inside,  
And I, out in the cold.  
Even worse than that I picture you,  
For I see you plainly now  
Nursing your wrath till I get in,  
With a scowl upon your brow.

"O! if you only knew, Dolly,  
What troubles we poor men  
Have to contend with day by day,  
You'd never frown again.  
I know you think I'm full, my dear,  
Yet I've only had one sip,  
And I took that because—because  
I think I've got the grip.

"That makes you smile, or rather grin,  
How well I know your ways!  
A doubting, unbelieving smile,  
That to me plainly says  
'The grip! tell that to the marines,  
I know you through and through,  
It's that old rye, or worse, old Nick  
Has got his grip on you.'

"Well, Dolly dear, you may be right  
It's queer that I should be  
Unable with my open eyes  
To fit this blooming key.  
Then, there's my glove down on the step,  
My eyes must see askew;  
I can't be sure, look how I may,  
Whether there's one or two.

"O, yes, I'll promise anything,  
Just let me in, and then  
I'll promise not to 'see a man,'  
Nor go to lodge again."  
Just then a hack drove to the door,  
'Tis Dolly, sure as fate,  
"Madam," enquired her better half,  
"Where have you been so late?"

"Come in, you goose, don't make a scene,  
Don't you suppose I can,  
When I feel so inclined, go out  
Somewhere and 'see a man?'"  
She bundled him inside, wherein  
Upon the floor he sprawls.  
They settled it, no doubt, someway,  
But here our curtain falls.

BURK'S FALLS.

J. SMILEY, M.A.

#### A GOOD MEMORY.

**MRS. VAN BLUD**—"Mrs De Vere has an excellent memory."

**MRS. DE NEW**—"I never considered it so. She is constantly forgetting folks."

**MRS. VAN BLUD**—"Ah, that's why I consider it excellent. It discriminates so well and retains the names of only desirable people."



### SUPERSTITION.

OFFICER MCGOBB—"I t'ought I gave yer two hours ter lave town."

DIGBY LOVEWORK—"Your hypothesis is correct, my friend, but I didn't like to start on a Friday. See!"

### OMNIUM GATHERUM.

NICODEMUS AWREY, M.P.P., who is Ontario's versatile agent for the collection of grain, fruit, roots, timber, machinery, stones, butter, pictures, cheese, needlework, fish, honey, stuffed animals, natural gas, and so on, for Chicago's imitation of Toronto's Industrial, was interviewed yesterday by our boss interviewer. The following is a stenographic report of what Mr. A. vouchsafed:—

"I am offered all sorts of odds and ends for the World's Fair," said he, "such as a one-eyed and two-tailed calf, the lantern used by Guy Fawkes in the Bastille, the first pound of butter made in Hamilton about ninety years ago, the pen used by Farrar in the *Mail* office, another one invented by Prof. Mills, of Guelph, for the use of pound-keepers, Howland's receipt of payment for winding up the Central Bank, an automatic machine for winding up defunct institutions of all kinds, a washing-machine, an oil-painting more than 1,000 years old, two churns, a fossil from the *Globe's* editorial room, a live sk—k, a two-year-old baby weighing seventy-one pounds five and a-half ounces, the pipe last smoked by Wm. P. of Orange, a sample of material from Ashbridge's Bay, a spray from the feather of Sir O. Mowat's new cocked hat, etc., etc., and all these I have been reluctantly compelled to rule out."

### APOSTROPHE TO TORONTO BAY.

MOST glorious and magnificent sheet of water,  
If it were not for thee we'd have no island,  
And therefore no cheap trips to Hanlan's  
On the *Mayflower* and the *Primrose*.  
Thou art the depository of many a  
Defunct canine and feline animal,  
Also of many million gallons of sewage.  
Thou art an arm of Lake Ontario,  
As Ashbridge's Bay is one of thee.  
Thy scent is powerful as the odors  
Of Araby, which we read of in history,  
When the *Chicora* and *Cibola* plough  
Thy bosom with banana peelings flecked,  
And bubbling with escaping sewer gas.  
Long mayst thou wave to shed  
Thy blessings on our numerous physicians,  
And to receive our slops. 'Twas ever thus  
I ween since childhood's hour. Strange is it not  
That though a poet's weaned in infancy,  
He keeps on weening during after years?  
I query much the subtle cause thereof.

### HIS CANDID OPINION.

INTERVIEWER—"I understand, Prof. Smith, that you are strongly opposed to any reception being extended to Mr. Blake."

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH—"While I never allow myself to be interviewed, I may state that such is my opinion. Mr. Blake is entirely unworthy of such an honor."

INTERVIEWER—"May I enquire, Professor, if in your opinion there is or ever was any public man in Canada worthy of such a manifestation of popular approval?"

PROF. SMITH—"H'm; just at present I cannot recall the name of a single one who has deserved sufficiently well of his country to merit a tribute of this kind. Yet stay!—there is, or perhaps I should say there was, one man who steadily for many years protested against the madness of party and endeavored to enlighten his ignorant and purblind fellow-citizens, who might, with some show of reason and propriety, have been the recipient of a popular ovation were he yet in public life."

INTERVIEWER—"To whom do you refer, Professor?"

PROF. SMITH—"The modesty, sir, which should ever characterize true greatness, forbids me to be more explicit. Good morning."

### GOING TO THE BAWL.

HE—"Are you going to the ball this evening, Miss Wilkerson?"

SHE—"Why, Mr. Fiddlecome, there isn't any ball this evening. I'm going to Madame Yellakphuri's concert."

HE—"That's what I meant."

### HOME RULE.

"NED BLAKE espousing Ireland's cause,  
Religious bigotry would smother,  
We read—then query as we pause,  
Why not begin upon his brother?"

MEN generally use their club to kill time with.

"I tolled you so," as President Harrison said to the Dominion Government.



### GENEALOGICAL.

"Are yer goin' to this Blake reception, I dunno, Mrs. Fogarty?"  
"An' f'what ud I be after goin' there fur, Mrs. O'Reilly? Who the devil is this Dominick Blake, anyhow?"  
"I'm surpris'd at yer ignorance, Mrs. Fogarty. I t'ought ivery body knowed he wuz the son av ould Blake."



### TURN ABOUT.

WHEELER - "Been on your bicycle yet this year?"

TUMBLER—"Yes. Just about as often as it has been on me."

### UNCLE JEDEDIAH ON RETALIATION.

"WHAT do you think of this here Retaliation policy?" asked old man Gaffick of Uncle Jedediah.

"Well, it seems ter me to be a darned good scheme," was the reply. "Ain't nothin' like giving folks a dose of their own medicine."

"That's so."

"And I'm just gittin' ready to go into the retaliation line myself. Ye know we've had a houseful of city folks half the summer."

"Yes, but what in thunder has that to do——"

"Hold up. I'm a-tellin' ye. Yer see, that lawyer feller, Jinglesnap, is Marthy's cousin, an' on the head of it he sends his hull fam'ly out here to have a good time in the summer, an' begosh, I tell ye it jest plays the very mischief. The kids eats green apples till they's sick; worry the hogs an' the chickens an' tramp down the wheat, the old woman gits up 'long about ten o'clock an' turns the house upside down wantin' meals at onreasonable hours, an' her daughter sets in the verandah readin' French story-books and foolin' with the boys so you can't git one of 'em to do a stroke of work. I stood it all, by jiminy, like a little man fur about half a dozen years, but this time, begosh, I'm a-goin' to retaliate."

"How d'yer mean?" asked old man Gaffick.

"Why, we're jest goin' down to Toronto, the hull slew

of us, ter take in the Exhibition an' stop with Jinglesnap fur a week or more. I've been achin' to git even with them city people for a long time, an' this trip, you bet, I'm a-goin' to work the Retaliation scheme fur all it's worth."

### TO WOMAN.

WHY wilt thou twine and cling,  
Oh, Woman!  
As firmly to the reed that bendeth low,  
As to the oak that taketh years to grow?  
Poor thing!

Why dost thou, when thy life is in its spring,  
Oh, Woman!  
Plant only Love's fair flow'rets in thine heart,  
Till of thy life they have become a part?  
Poor thing!

Why wilt thou from the realms of Fancy bring,  
Oh, Woman!  
The brightest plumage thy fond heart can know,  
Then find when decked thine eagle is a crow?  
Poor thing!

And why let sighs thy foolish bosom wring,  
Oh, Woman!  
When thou dost learn the earth thou treadest on  
Is not too gross for *him* to live upon?  
Poor thing!



SOME EXHIBITION NOVELTIES



THE BLACK ART

## NOTES ON FARMING.

"A farmer's life is the life for me."

THERE is no other life like it, and strangely enough it is like no other life. It is different in fact. It is a gay existence which affords lots of healthful exercise, fresh air and time for reflection. Yet many a farmer never reflects any until a smooth-tongued individual comes and gets him to sign his name to a little paper. An apparently trivial incident like this sometimes changes a man's whole after career and makes a thinker of him.

But farming is very pleasant. O, yes. What can be more delightful than to sit on the verandah afternoons and smoke while you look at the blue summer sky and the fleecy clouds lying in banks up there, not to mention the licing that goes on in banks down here, or to drive over your farm and watch the hired man cut down the waving grain, or to study nature in her varied forms, and see how closely she follows the fashions, appearing, as she does, in gorgeous raiment in warm weather, and wearing nothing to speak of in the ball season. These are a few of the pleasures of farm life. To me, the chief attraction is to mingle with the simple-hearted peasantry themselves.

This is not a fancy sketch. I am a farmer myself. Not a common plodding, every-day one, of course. But I own a farm. Scaggs was the original owner; but he couldn't raise enough on it to pay the taxes, and I bought it for \$4,000. The farm was considered well sold. Somebody was said to be badly sold; perhaps it was Scaggs. No matter.

I intended to run the farm on model farm principles, but that scheme failed most beautifully. Now some libellous people call my farm the muddle farm. Such is life. When a man is doing his best to assist struggling humanity, and sacrificing his valuable time for their benefit, some low persons will jeer at his efforts.

Perhaps no fitter person than myself could be selected to write an article on progressive farming, because I have been progressing steadily in the direction of the poorhouse ever since I acquired the Scaggs estate.

My farm isn't what one would call a wheat farm. It is not adapted for grain. It is pasture land, in fact, good

pasture, too. My neighbors' cattle thrive well on it. Speaking of neighbors, the people in this community are very neighborly. They are not at all averse to taking anything belonging to me and using it as though it were their own. This is pleasure for me. One of them borrowed my binder last harvest, and, as usual, forgot to return it. As I was passing his place last January I saw my binder standing in the howling wintry landscape, looking quite lonesome.

Another honest old farmer sold me a Galloway cow, a beauty too. Spotted red and white, with long, tapering horns. I stated that Galloways didn't wear horns, but the honest old farmer said the pure bred ones did. I am still convinced that there is something wrong about those horns.

One winter I did the stable work for my father, who is a practical farmer and stock raiser. I weighed the fodder, and kept a thermometer in the stable to regulate the temperature. In the spring, we had to raise our stock with a windlass. I can recommend this as a quick way of raising stock. The cattle couldn't stand, they appeared to be afflicted with paralysis of the limbs and branches. My father wasn't satisfied, though he said it was sad to see such talents as mine going to waste on a farm.

My friends say that I ought to have been a Minister of Agriculture, or editor of a farmer's paper, because I don't know the first thing about farming.

But after all there is money in farming. I know there is, for I put it there myself. MARTIN GALE.

LENNOX, the architect of the new city hall, complains that an attempt is being made to Neel-on him.



THE COMING MAN.

MINISTER (to the future Bill Sykes)—"If you resist your natural and habitual tendency to the works of darkness, you will have the honor of being a remarkable contradiction to the science of phrenology."

## THE SCOTTISH EMIGRANT'S FAREWELL.



FAREWELL to Scotland's hills and dales  
Her bonny glens and streams,  
Where a' the muses tell their tales  
Mid love's delightfu' dreams.

The parting hour has come at last  
And oh, there's nae ane kens  
The grief we feel to say farewell  
To our own giant Bens.

I'm wae to think that we maun leave  
Our ain romantic Clyde,  
This rhyme the last we'll ever weave  
By bonny Cartha's side.  
But from this land we're forced to part,  
The land to which we clung  
With ev'ry fibre of the heart,  
Like vagabonds we're slung.

There's something out o' joint, we fear  
There's surely something wrang,  
When frae the land we love so dear  
Like culprits we maun gang.  
And does, indeed, the dear old land  
Refuse to give us bread,  
The cornfields and the mountains grand  
For which our fathers bled?

Ah, no! it ne'er was nature's plan  
That we should banished be;  
Alas, it's but the greed of man,  
And that's what maddens me.  
We're driven from this spot of earth  
That did oppression spurn,  
Where British freedom came to birth  
With Bruce at Bannockburn.

Oh dear birth-land of men of thought  
Still sacred be their urns—  
The land of Knox, the land of Watt,  
The land of Scott and Burns  
Fareweel, fareweel, it's hard to part  
Frae a' we loved so lang,  
But harder bearing in our heart,  
A burning sense o' wrang.

ALEXANDER M'LACHLAN

AMARANTH STATION, August 24th.

WHEN they plant a man out West they do not expect  
him to grow up with the country.



## SPORT AHEAD.

JOHNNY—"Say, mister! Have you got your running shoes with you?"

HIS SISTER'S BEAU—"No. Why?"

JOHNNY—"Oh, nothin', only pa said he bet you would make a record to-night when he set the dog on you."



## SWEETS TO THE SWEET.

MRS. YOUNG—"Mary, you will please to go to the baker's shop and order a couple of loaves of sweetbreads, and while you are out call at the butcher's and tell him to cut me off some nice tender sweetmeats, too. Do you understand, Mary?"

[Mary understood.]

## OF COURSE HE ROWED.

"I DON'T see why they make so much fuss about Columbus discovering America. Leif Ericsson was here before him, and he rowed over, too, while Columbus sailed."

"What reason have you to suppose that Ericsson rowed?"

"Of course he rode. Wasn't he a-Norseman?"

## APPROPRIATE.

THE Marquis de Mores, who recently killed Capt. Mayer in a duel, was tried for murder at Paris and acquitted. The classical aphorism, "O tempora! O Mores!" seems to fit this incident just as naturally as though it had been built to order.

## SMALL FAVORS APPRECIATED.

ST. PETER—"Who are you?"

SHADE OF DUDE—"I'm one of the Foh Hundwed doncheknaw."

ST. PETER—"You can't come in."

SHADE OF DUDE—"But weally—"

ST. PETER—"Go away. It's no use. You can't come in."

SHADE OF DUDE—"Haw, I say now my deah fellah, you will at least take in mie cawd, won't you? That's a deah chap!"



### THE WALKING WAS BAD.

REV. SNOWBALL—"Wy wasn't you at chu'ch las' Sunday, Brud-der Fountain?"

BROTHER FOUNTAIN—"Well, to tell de trufe, I went to de Suburban, played a hoodooed hoss, an' didn't git back till Sunday ebenin'."

### GRIP'S EPIGRAM CONTEST.

OWING to the very large number of epigrams which reached us during the closing days of the competition, it is impossible to announce the award of the prizes until next week's issue. We continue the publication of selected contributions:

The good we've got the Grits would throw away,  
The Tories all our ills would keep for aye.

The Tories shout for Orange Bill,  
But Leo humbly follow;  
The Grits abolished separate schools,  
But Riel did calmly swallow.

Now the Tories grind their axes,  
The Grits grind their teeth.

Tories' protection  
Is Grits' objection.

The Grits had Mercier, the Tories Chapleau;  
As for the difference, "damfino."

The Tory hound bespattered stands  
But spoils are in his mouth;  
While Grits' poor dog forsaken lies  
A-gazing toward the South.

The Tories are in, the Grits are out,  
The former for loyalty loudly shout,  
While the latter proclaim without a doubt  
"Reciprocity should protection rout."

Mowat leads, Grits always win,  
Tories stood by late Sir John,  
Will know the difference by who's in  
The election after both are gone.

Tories exceed in sentiment, Grits in ideas; Grits think, Tories act.

The Tory believes in his party through his country;  
the Grit in his country through his party.

Tory—Monopoly, boodle, protection and brag;  
Grit—Subtraction, distraction, inaction and drag.

The Tories in their seats are stayed  
By manipulating boodle;  
Grits pine in Opposition's shade  
Through singing "Yankee Doodle."

The Tory and Grit are of different mind,  
The one looks before and the other behind,  
And to the keen observer both are partly blind.

"Get in!" cry the Grits with a frantic shout;  
The Tories reply with a fierce "Get out!"

The difference between the Tory and the Grit  
Is the difference between a spasm and a fit.

Tories—well fixed  
Grits—all mixed.

Tory—Boodle;  
Grit—Noodle.

"No change"—the Tory principle  
They sacrifice for power's sake.  
"Change! Change!" Grits shout when out,  
But in—forget and even titles take.

"How shall I draw the party line?"  
I queried of the muses nine.  
"Draw it," they answered nothing loth,  
"Tightly round the necks of both."

Than Tories, Grits more selfish are,  
Would you the statement probe?  
The *Empire* Tories will content,  
The Grits sigh for the *Globe*.

Tories cohere for one idea only—Grits split because of many.

The Liberals are the weights of the clock, the Conser-  
vatives the pendulum.

The Tories are knaves, the Grits are fools,  
And you and I are but their tools.

It matters little if at all  
Which party rules the state,  
Their politics are both so small  
The difference can't be great.

The Tories are donkeys, the Grits are mules;  
The Tories are idiots, the Grits are fools.

The Tories eat the fish,  
While the Grits lick the dish.

The Grits are timid and cautious,  
"Reformers" only in name;  
The Tories reckless and nauseous,  
But they get there just the same.

The Tory is a liquor man,  
The Grit enjoys a sup;  
The latter takes his on the sly,  
The former "sets 'em up."

The Tory takes his pride in the old flag,  
The Grit in his Ontario money bag.

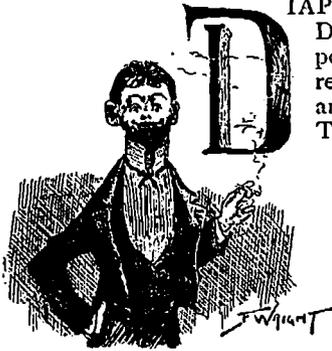
The Tory party is wrong in the head; the Grit party  
is wrong in the heart. The lungs and stomach of each  
are sound.

To the Grit foreign trade should be free—to the Tory  
free trade should be foreign.

Both kindred wags,  
Wave flags to rags,  
For money-bags  
And office.

Like mill-stones the Grits  
About our necks do swing,  
Like vampires the Tories  
Fast to our nation cling.

**DIXIE'S BABY.**



DIAPHONOUS dear," said Mrs. Dixie, "I wish you would pop into the City Hall and register the baby, when you are down town to-day. The time is just up, and you know that we are liable to a fine of twenty dollars if the little ducky darling is not registered within the prescribed time." Now Mr. Dixie, like most men, has a decided objection to com-

missions of this kind, and so he straightway cudgels his brain for some plausible excuse for getting out of it. "You know, my love," he pleads, "that I expect to be sent out on the road to-day, and so couldn't possibly find time; besides, why not take the little dear out for a walk and pop into the City Hall yourself? You are more positive as to the exact time of his birth than I am because you were right there. I wasn't." So it was decided that Mrs. Dixie should go and register the baby.

Breakfast over, Mr. Dixie hurries off to the office and Mrs. Dixie hurries off to the City Hall. In her excitement she followed several other ladies and gentlemen whom she thought were upon the same errand as herself, into the department devoted to the granting of dog licenses, not seeing a notice to that effect over the entrance. At last there remained but one lady before, nursing a little white woolly dog. "I want a license for my little pet," she said, "and I want it quick, for he is getting restless and wants to get out into the fresh air." Mrs. Dixie wasn't aware that people had to license their little pets and loves and darlings, but put it down as one of the Mayor's schemes for replenishing the city treasury after the expense of entertaining the Knights of St. John. "What is her name?" enquired the clerk of the lady with the woolly dog. "It isn't a her, it's a he," answered the lady sharply, "and I call him Snow." What a funny name for a little boy, thought Mrs. Dixie. "What age is he?" enquired the clerk. "Six months," replied the dog's mother—I mean mistress. "Why, it's a wonder she hasn't been fined the twenty dollars for not registering her baby within the prescribed time," said Mrs. Dixie to herself. "What breed is he?" asked the clerk. "He's a pure-blooded Pomeranian, the little love," simpered the lady, "and he's my very own." This last question and answer quite staggered Mrs. Dixie; she didn't know that the babies' pedigree had to be given and that they were classed according to their breed.

The lady paid the regulation fee, and, hugging the dog closely to her palpitating bosom, kissed its paw and whisked out of the office. "Next," called the clerk. "I want to register my baby," said Mrs. Dixie. "What's your name?" asked the clerk. "Mrs. Diaphonus Dixie," she replied. "What is it, a dog or a female?" "Sir," she exclaimed, "do you mean to insult me?" "Not at all, madam," replied the clerk, "I merely asked you the regular question; we have to enquire the sex." "Well, his name is Diaphonus, after his papa, for he is the image of his daddy," said Mrs. Dixie frigidly.

The clerk now began to think there must be some misunderstanding, then again he wondered if Barnum's dog-faced boy had married and sent his wife to register their first pup. "How old is he?" he asked. "Four

weeks," replied Mrs. Dixie. "What breed is he?" he enquired. "What do you mean by such impertinence?" screamed Mrs. Dixie, "do you think he is a dog?" "Why, certainly, madam," replied the clerk, "this is where we license dogs." Just then the baby awoke crying, and the clerk tumbled to the situation, and after a satisfactory explanation he directed her to the proper department, and hurried back to his desk ready to explode with laughter over his adventure with what he thought was Dixie's dog. MALCOLM J. MCCARTHY.

**IT PRESENTS THE BILL.**

SANSO—"We all owe a debt to nature."  
RODD—"And nature has evidently appointed the mosquito her attorney."

**TO GRIP'S BOYS.**



WILLIE HONEYFORD.

THE winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending August 27, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Claude Fisher, Arnprior, who sold 42 copies. On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera. This is a good record for a place like Arnprior.

Willie Honeyford's picture appears this week. He won a special prize offered for Toronto boys.

The prize for the week ending September 10th, is another Student Camera and complete outfit, to be given to the boy who sells the most GRIPS during the week, all previous winners barred out.

That for the week ending Sept. 17th will also be a Student Camera and complete outfit. It will be given on similar conditions.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Robert McDonagh, Wingnam, Ont., got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

The list of prize winners appears this week. There are quite a number of them, but who the winners of the big prizes will be we can't tell. It's getting very near the time when the big prizes will be awarded, and there will likely be some smart hustling during the next few weeks. Oct. 15, 1892, is the day the competition closes for the prizes mentioned in previous issues.

**PRIZE WINNERS.**

For week ending

- May 28th, A. Bardwell, Guelph.
- June 4th, Albert S. Moore, Gananoque.
- " 11th, Henry Bulford, Athens.
- " 18th, Arnold Anderson, Morrisburg.
- " 25th, Tom Power, Orillia.
- July 2nd, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.
- " 9th, Wylam Richardson, Port Stanley.
- " 16th, Sam Papernich, Toronto.
- " 23rd, Ernest Meason, Windsor.
- " " Fred Urstadt, Waterloo.
- " 30th, R. Pettipiece, Calgary.
- Aug. 6th, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.
- " 13th, John McLean, Glencoe.
- " 20th, Nelson Prier, Exeter.
- " " W. Honeyford, Toronto.
- " 27th, Claude Fisher, Arnprior.

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in the market. For sale everywhere.

## SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,

ESPECIALLY infants, is prevalent at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

## EDUCATIONAL WORK.

THE work of educating the public to a thorough knowledge of the virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters as a cure for all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, and blood, has been completely successful. The remedy is now known and used in thousands of homes where it always gives great satisfaction.

ONE good turn deserves another, especially when your cuffs grow grimy.

WHAT this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates a dollar, delivered. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard St. Tel. 1570.

R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

## TIMELY WISDOM.

GREAT and timely wisdom is shown by keeping Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry on hand. It has no equal for cholera, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and all summer complaints, or looseness of the bowels.

DUNN'S  
FRUIT SALINE

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Bilioousness, Sea-sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS

LIVE men wanted on salary who won't lose their heads while making big money. For full particulars address Brown Brothers Company, Toronto.

MESSES. TUCKETT & SON are often asked to sell their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco to retail dealers. They never in any case do so, and for the best of reasons. The wholesale trade of the country have a distributing machinery which handles the "Myrtle Navy" without any addition to its permanent expenses. If the manufacturers were to undertake that work, as they would by selling to the retail trade, it would require an independent machinery, the whole cost of which would have to be borne by the proceeds of the tobacco sales, and of course it would fall upon the consumer. Selling to the wholesale trade alone is, therefore, for the consumer's benefit, and is a convenience to the retail trade, because every traveller who calls—in the grocery line—can take orders for "Myrtle Navy."

POOR Cupid thinks the times are hard:

He's glum as glum can be.

I saw the boy, not long ago,—

Lamenting loud was he.

He says his darts are costing more

Than e'er they did of old;

For, now, to make them kill he has

To have them tipped with gold.—*Puck.*

## TEETHING.

DURING the period of dentition the suffering of infants is something terrible and mothers are put to their wits end to devise some means of alleviating the agony of their children. Dyer's Improved Food for infants is eagerly taken by sick or healthy children. 25 cents per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

## HAVE YOU TRIED

A Kjalto Cigar? If not, get one at once; they are first-class. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

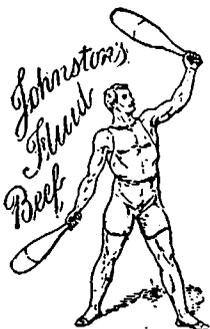
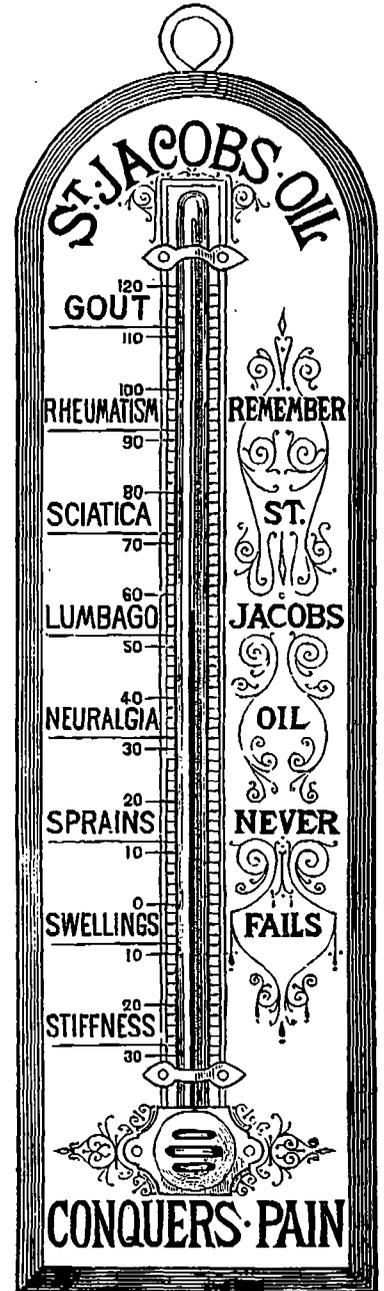
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SEND FOR QUESTION SHEET. ON RECEIPT OF ANSWERS, LET ME SELECT WHAT IS REQUIRED. WILL SEND YOU PRICE. GOODS ARE SENT BY MAIL, REGISTERED, CORRECT AND CHEAP.

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This pavement is put down boiling hot and thus fills up every crack and crevice and can be used half an hour after being laid. No damp will penetrate through it, and with it you can always have a good dry cellar. Should the rain or damp come through your cellar walls we will cover the brick or stone with our composition and thus give you a perfectly dry cellar. We have just completed in this way with satisfaction the large new Bell Telephone Company's Building, for which Messrs. Darling & Curry were architects. We have laid all the walks in the Osgoode Hall Grounds by order of Mr. W. G. Storm, architect, and have now received the contract to lay all walks required at the new Victoria College, Queen's Park. Our pavement has been laid in hundreds of places with the greatest satisfaction and no complaints.

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SHE—"Your fiancee, I guess you mean, Mr. Softleigh."

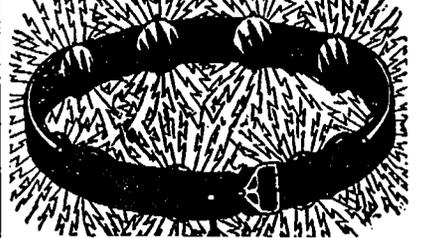
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HEAD OFFICE, CHICAGO.

Incorporated June 17, 1887, with a cash Capital of \$50,000  
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New Business, 1891	-	2,917,000
Business in Force	-	20,587,000

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