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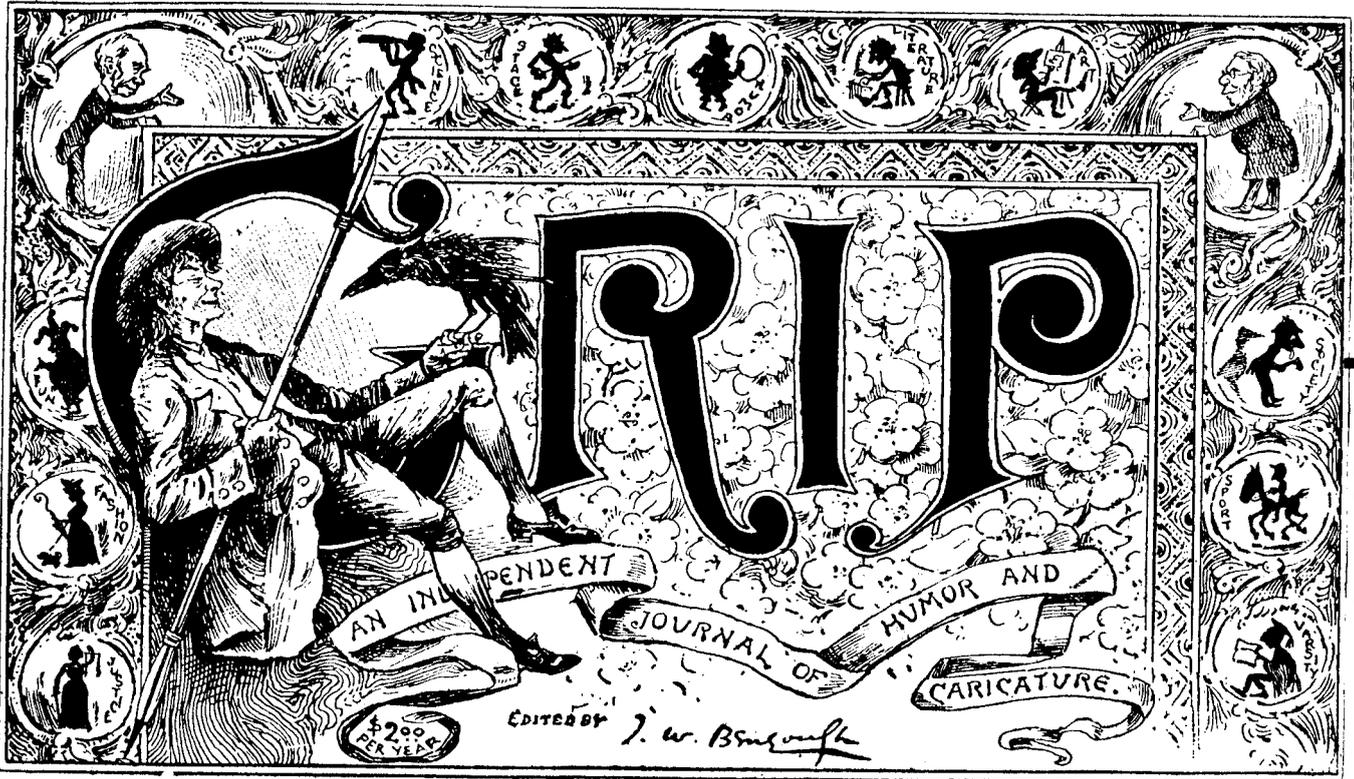
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 3.

TORONTO, JULY 16, 1892.

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HON. A. S. HARDY.

ABOVE is a faithful likeness of Hon. A. S. Hardy, the energetic Minister of Crown Lands for Ontario. He is a great campaigner, and in his aggressiveness and pugnacity presents a striking contrast to his chief, Sir Oliver Mowat. For this reason more than any other he is popularly known as the leader of Sir Oliver's "wicked partners." *Alas!* *Alas!* *Alas!* the cartoon which recently appeared in GRIP (June 25th), we are now satisfied, did Mr. Hardy great injustice. The information upon which it was based came to us from what we considered a reliable source, but upon further enquiry we are fully persuaded it was entirely destitute of truth. Neither Mr. Hardy nor any other member of the Government has ever received a contribution to the party funds from any hotel-keeper, Tory or otherwise. If any Reform license-holders have ever contributed to that fund it has been without the knowledge of the members of the Cabinet. We are anxious that this explanation should have as wide a circulation as the cartoon which did the injustice.

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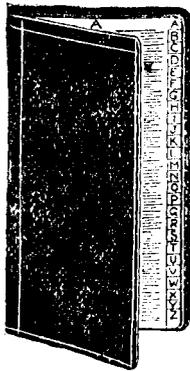
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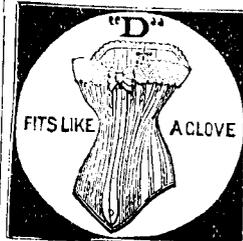
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# GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, JULY 16, 1892.

No. 3.  
Whole No. 996.



CHASING A RAINBOW.



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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T. G. WILSON, *General Manager.*

J. W. BENGGOUGH *Editor.*  
PHILLIPS THOMPSON *Associate Editor.*

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1892.



SIR JOHN REPLIES TO SIR RICHARD.—The prevailing opinion even among the supporters of the Government—in so far at least as *Saturday Night* may be regarded as speaking for Conservatives—is that Sir John Thompson did himself and his cause more harm than good by the manner in which he replied to the speech of Sir Richard Cartwright some days ago. Sir Richard has a notoriously sharp tongue, and when fairly aroused, as he was on this occasion, can deliver a raking fire of sarcasm and invective calculated to disturb the most phlegmatic opponent. But while his language is scorching, it is never ungentlemanly, and it is levelled at legitimate objects. It is true there were some personal allusions to Sir John of a bantering nature in this speech, but as a whole it dealt with the policy of the Government and the acts of the session, and it called for a fair answer if such could be made. Sir John, however, hopelessly lost his temper, and his usual stolid and judicial manner disappeared with it. He barely touched on one or two points

in Cartwright's bristling array of charges, and then fell upon his hated adversary in the most approved Billingsgate fashion, pouring out a torrent of wild accusations and vulgar epithets. As a display of ill-tempered eloquence it was certainly wonderful, but its effect could only be to lower the orator himself, and to impress the public with the belief that the defendant had really no case. If Sir John Thompson can make no adequate defence of the Government, it may fairly be assumed that they stand guilty as indicted.

CHASING A RAINBOW.—Sir Charles Tupper is perhaps convinced now that John Bull has no stomach for the Protection nostrum, even in homeopathic doses. Being dissatisfied with the defeat of his preferential trade resolution at the Congress in London, he called for a fresh ballot to be cast by Boards instead of by individual delegates. The result was another crushing defeat, which was shortly afterwards followed by a signal victory for a resolution in favor of Imperial Federation on a free trade basis. Sir Charles might find some more profitable occupation than that of chasing rainbows.

THE move to make Sir John Thompson Premier is meeting the stalwart opposition of the Orange section of the Conservative party. It is pretty shabby treatment to mete out to the man who has made such sacrifices as Sir John has made during the session. He has been willing to stultify himself and to give away even his character as a gentleman in the performance of the dirty work forced upon him by the party, and now he is to be refused the recognition he has so well earned! Truly the *Orangistes* are hard task-masters. But Sir John probably knows that their opposition will not extend beyond a brief bellowing, and he will get the Premiership a 1 the same.

IT is refreshing to get a highly complimentary allusion to Edward Blake from the lips of Sir Charles Tupper. The gallant baronet however, has said something very handsome about his erstwhile opponent, *apropos* of his entering the Imperial House, and this notwithstanding that he is an opponent of the party with which Mr. Blake proposes to work.



On opening the *Globe* of July 5th at the editorial page a displayed heading attracted our attention. It read as follows:

THE OLD POLICY,  
THE OLD FLAG AND AN APPROPRIATION.

CUT OF UNION JACK.

ALL ABOARD!  
*Balance of the railway subsidy granted to the C. N. & P. Railway.*

THE NEW RAILWAY IS OUR'N.

MR. GUILLET IS A HERO.

We took this to be a severe Globular burlesque on Tory loyalty, but it turned out to be a literal quotation from

the Cobourg Conservative organ, the *Sentinel-Star*, in connection with the announcement that the promise which had been used as a bribe to secure Gullet's election had been redeemed by the Government. There are some things entirely beyond the reach of burlesque, and one of them is the shameless effrontery of this Cobourg editor.

\* \* \*

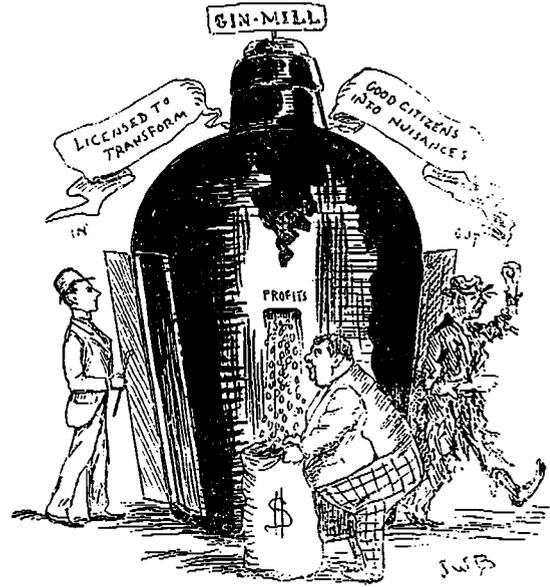
HYATTSVILLE, Maryland, is a place of about one thousand population, but every other town and city on the continent might well sit at its feet and learn common sense on the subject of taxation. Some time ago the local council abolished the taxes on personal property, and this sensible move has been followed by the abolition of all imposts on improvements. The revenue is now secured by a single tax on land values, levied at the rate of 25 cts. on the hundred dollars of assessed value, and the income is somewhat larger than it was before when labor products were taxed at 15 cts. on the hundred dollars and land values at a nominal rate. The hard-headed fathers of Hyattsville are acting on the obvious truth that houses and other improvements suffer a steady depreciation, whereas land values as certainly increase in a growing community, and this without any effort on the part of landowners. In placing all the taxes on the value of land, therefore, they are placing it where it may be the most easily borne, while, on the other hand, the removal of all restrictions on enterprise will soon send the town ahead by leaps and bounds. If now the town fathers could only abolish the national tariff and internal revenue taxes, Henry George's idea would be realized. What a pity the Toronto City Council could not see its way to following the illustrious example set by this little Maryland town!

\* \* \*

CANADIAN free traders continue to send in their names in goodly numbers, but there must be thousands who have not yet seen our invitation. We therefore repeat it. Let every one in favor of the British free trade policy for Canada send his name and address to GRIP, in view of the contemplated formation of a Free Trade League. A postal card will do.

\* \* \*

HERE we are in the midst of the hot season again and the town swarming with dogs of all degrees. Can't something be done to abate the nuisance? Even the inadequate dog-catching system seems to have been done away with, and the curs are increasing and multiplying without hindrance. This is a dangerous nuisance by day, and in many localities in the city a howling outrage by night. Our policemen ought to be empowered to shoot every dog found on the streets unaccompanied by its owner. Most of the vagrants, we notice, are without tags, and if we are expected to put up with the canine

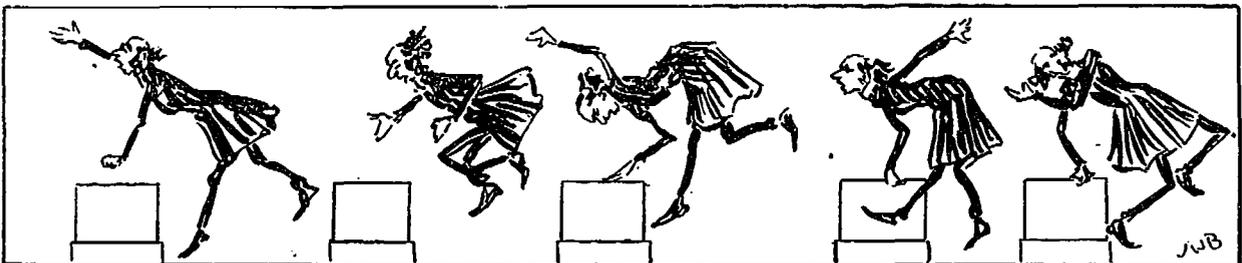


ONE OF OUR INSTITUTIONS.

infliction, it may at all events be demanded that, in view of the high rate of taxation, the dog fees be rigorously exacted.

\* \* \*

THE Methodists, Anglicans and Presbyterians have not yet determined to break their unholy alliance with the public crib. A Methodist minister has written to the *Hamilton Times* protesting against the new effort of these Protestant bodies to obtain fresh and large Government grants for their Indian Mission work. "I thank you most cordially," he says, "for so timely and decided a protest against such an act of injustice on the part of the Methodists against the voluntaries and the taxpayers generally of this country. Are we to have a Church Reptile Fund, gathered through the Indian Department, such as has been obtained by the agency of contractors, in order to bribe the leading Churches to assist one of the most corrupt Governments in any Christian country to debauch the religious bodies? Does any one of intelligence suppose for a moment that Sir John Abbott or Sir John Thompson, Hon. Mr. Haggart or Hon. Mr. Carling would pay out money to the religious communities unless they were tolerably well assured of political support? The idea is preposterous. Is the Methodist Church at large as anxious to secure the 'hush money' as Dr. Carman, Dr. Sutherland and even the *Guardian* seem to be? If so, then is the degradation of the Methodist Church in this Dominion indeed complete."



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OF ROMANCE.



## THE INVALID.

TRAMP—"Madam, won't you please help a poor sick man?"

WOMAN OF HOUSE—"Why, you don't look sick."

TRAMP—"Yes I be, too, madam."

WOMAN OF HOUSE—"What are you sick of?"

TRAMP—"Work."

## TWO CENTS A MILE.

HOW IT STRIKES THE AVERAGE M.P.

FOR your two cents a mile  
It is hardly worth while  
For us who make laws for the nation  
The railroads to fight,  
Just because it is right,  
And offend every large corporation.

"The popular rights"  
In electoral fights  
Sounds well as a cry that is taking,  
But once in it is best  
For our own interest  
Our pile to keep quietly making

And the very best plan  
Is to help the rich man,  
Subservient as spaniel or poodle.  
Corporations, you know,  
Always give *quid pro quo*,  
And afford us a whack at the boodle.

A man with the brain  
Of William Maclean  
Would he thus put his talents at rental,  
Has an excellent chance  
His career to advance,  
But he seems to be two-cent-imental.

No; I'm not such a fool  
As to go by the rule  
Of promoting the good of the masses,  
I'm afraid if I did  
That farewell I might bid  
To my annual free railroad passes.

## THOUGHT IT WAS A NEW FISH.

FISH PEDDLER—"Fish, all alive! Fresh fish—all alive!"

HOUSEKEEPER—"Have you any bollards?"

FISH PEDDLER—"No'm—never heard of 'em. Fine salmon—white-fish."

HOUSEKEEPER—"I'm sorry you haven't any bollards—I want to try some of them."

FISH PEDDLER—"There ain't no such a fish, ma'am."

HOUSEKEEPER—"Oh, yes, there is. 'Alive Bollards.' I seen them advertised up town."

"SO, Esmeralda," said Ferdinand, bitterly, "you slight my proffered love and blight with the icy glance of scorn a heart that for years has beat only for thee alone." And the strong man buried his forehead in his hands, while his quivering frame disclosed the intensity of his emotion.

"Little did I dream," he continued, "when I enshrined your image in my inmost bosom and vowed that henceforth my life should be devoted to your happiness, that I should live to hear you avow your preference for another! Oh, woman, false, fickle, deceitful woman! Canst forget the delightful dawning of the dream of first love, when we were all in all to each other, and the future seemed radiant with a promise which, alas, is but like the mirage of the desert that by its delusive attractions adds to the torture of the perishing traveller."

"I have told you that I love you no longer," she said, in a stern, relentless tone. "There is no occasion to protract the interview."

"No," he said, "I will no longer reproach by my presence the woman who has crushed and broken my life and left me a mere simulacrum of my former self, without an aim or hope in existence. Farewell, and may you never realize the pangs that rend my bosom at this moment."

OF REALITY.

"Well, Bella," he said, "I was in hopes you'd have looked at the matter differently, as you seemed to kind of like me. I tell you straight, I thought more of you than of any girl I know, and I've given you the first chance, but if you won't have me I guess that settles it."

"My mind is fully made up," replied Bella. "But I have a high respect for you, and hope we shall always remain good friends."

"Why, certainly, and seeing I can't have you as I hoped to, I guess I'll try some of the other girls, for I've been wanting to get married for this long time. Nothing like keeping on trying, is there? Ta ta. As soon as it comes off I'll send you a piece of the wedding cake."

## A LEADING QUESTION.

DEEP in logic I've dug,  
But my head's in a whirl.  
Did the girl lead the pug?  
Did the pug lead the girl? —Pug.

Before we endeavor the doubts to disperse  
Which trouble the brain of this writer,  
We must know if the pug to which he refers  
Is a dog or a nose or a fighter.

## ON KING STREET.

PIGSNUFFLE—"How much more smoothly than usual the car is running to-day."

BLIVINS—"Yes, we have been off the rails for the last few minutes."

## AT LONDONDERRY.

FIRST IRISHMAN—"Musha, but it's a cowl day fur July, an' it come on so suddint like, too."

SECOND IRISHMAN (*who has lived in Canada*)—"Sure 'tis aisy explained. Ned Blake's jist landed."



THE COLONEL DELIVERS JUDGMENT.

"We ought to be content with our lot in spite of what a few pessimists may say about terrible depression in Canada. Our country is progressive, and I do not think we have anything to grumble about."—Col. Denison's 1st of July oration.

### TRULY LOYAL.

AN ACROSTIC.

**B**RAVE hearts for their country will never despair  
Or succumb to the traitor's demand,  
On high wave the flag—keep it flaunting up there,  
Don't forget that the loyal the offices share,  
Let every true patriot boldly prepare  
Ever firm for his chances to stand.

For the country which helps us a living to gain,  
Out of other men's earnings by muscle or brain,  
Right up to the handle we're bound to maintain.

Exertion is difficult—easy to shout  
"Victoria!" "Rah for the Flag!"  
Ever keeping in mind that should trouble break out,  
Real patriots can fight while we brag.

### GIVING UP BUSINESS.

(CIRCULAR.)

To the Protected Manufacturers, Railroad Corporations  
and other Monopolists of Canada:

**T**HE Pinkerton Detective Agency, anticipating in the near future their withdrawal from the United States, owing to the prevalence of conditions unfavorable to their business, offer to Canadian monopolists the balance of their stock in trade at considerably reduced rates. No manufacturer who desires to be abreast of the age should be without a private army, warranted to fire without the slightest provocation, and thereby facilitate the settlement of labor disputes. Annexationists,

dudes and other unpopular persons provided with escorts, and secured against mob violence.

A remnant of our force, somewhat damaged by exposure to fire at Pittsburgh, Pa., will be disposed of on specially favorable terms. No reasonable offer refused.

A job lot of politicians and judges, warranted unsound, for whose valuable services we have no further use, can be had exceedingly cheap.

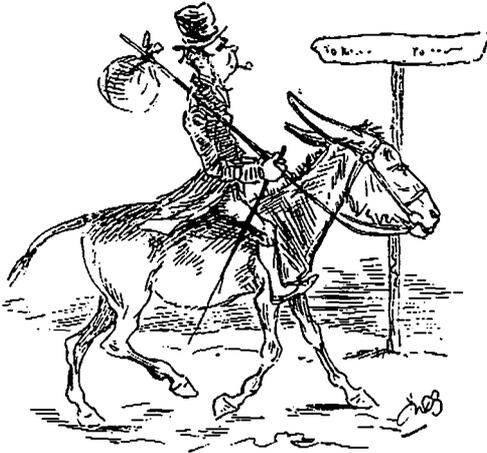
As the demand for perjurers is active in the United States in connection with divorce court proceedings, we have only a few remaining in stock, and those wishing to secure them should apply at once.

CHICAGO, July 9, '92.

### A DRAMATIC SITUATION.

**M**USING on the stormy ocean  
Stood a youth and maiden fair,  
Billow roared at billow hoarsely,  
Still no word was uttered there.  
He was young and she was younger  
And the ancient hoary sea  
Saw them standing side by side there  
While it roared its boisterous glee.  
Surges rolled in, saw them standing,  
Split with laughter on the shore,  
But no sound the stillness wakened  
Save that never ceasing roar.  
Silent were the youth and maiden  
Thrilled they seemed with thought intense  
Till an hour sped, then he whispered,  
"Golly, isn't it immense."

## MY BEAUTIFUL SQUAW.



WAS ten  
years ago,  
mighty well  
I remem-  
ber,  
When  
praties got  
scarce in me  
own native  
isle ;  
I struck  
Mani to by  
the tenth  
av Septem-  
ber,  
A ram-  
blin' in  
search av  
more giner-  
ous sile.

I followed the crowd an' wint westward land-grabbin',  
Like a conquering hero astride av a mule ;  
I bought an estate an' I built me a cabin,  
All furnished complate to a three-legged shtool.

I was lonely that winther, me cabin was coulder  
Than the ice-crame they sarves to a charity school ;  
So sez I, I must find, ere one year I am older,  
A fittin' companion for me an' me mule.

Then the winther got tired, an' the sun it got hotter,  
An' the beautiful snow made an illigant flood ;  
Me eshtate looked like Vinnice, but Vinnice in wather  
Is drowned, an' my eshtate's smothered in mud.

Well ! one day through the mud to her ankles, came wadin'  
Dressed in paint an' brass tacks, a most beautiful squaw ;  
She came to stale hins did that naughty brown maiden,  
Yet the fire of her eye me cowld heart seemed to thaw.

As black as the heart of a haythen her tresses,  
Tied wid shoe-strings, brass wire, an' shmall bits av tin,  
Unblached is the blanket she proudly caresses,  
An' her two purty feet turn most gracefully in.

As she sat on the fence, 'neath the cowld rain fast fallin',  
An' her mud-spattered robes round her gracefully fell,  
I gazed on her form in a rapture enthrallin'  
An' yielded me sowl quite entranced be the shpell.

Thin sez I, " Oh, you black-an'-tan nymph av the prairie,  
Whether you're from Onthayrio, Batoche or Moosejaw,  
Such beauty as thine ne'er blessed angel or fairie,  
Me frescoed, me hand-painted, beautiful squaw.

" Me cabin, me heart, me mule conquered are lyin'  
At thy feet, wilt thou deign but to rule them, me queen ?"  
Her swate, rosy lips showed the pearls in replyin',  
In graceful acceptance, " Caween nishishin."



Now you know love's a language av course irrepressible,  
What the tongue can't translate in the eye you can see ;  
An' wid me an' Wascana 'twas sure inexpressible,  
She couldn't talk Irish, I couldn't talk Cree.

But in love spache is cowld as night's whisper to mornin',  
Till the blush-light bursts forth 'neath the mist's lingerin' lid ;  
So her eye's soul-lit glances confessed to love's dawnin'  
With an illoquence tip ne'er could breathe or forbid.

" Go," sez I, " you'll catch cowld standin' round in the wather,  
Tell the chief to prepare us the faist an' the wine,  
For to-morrow I'll come for to claim his swate daughter,  
An' the priest that'll wed us is Father O'Brien.

" But I'm sure, for a lady such long walks is tirin',  
I'll lend you me mule to go home wid, me jewel."  
How graceful she rode ! Och ! the sight was inspirin',  
Me beautiful squaw—an' me illigant mule.

Next mornin' you'd think 'twas on eggs I was treadin'  
Whin I dressed up regardless an' wint for the priest ;  
I towld him, " Sure this is the day av me weddin',  
An' we'll go to me father-in-law's for the feast."

Cart an' harness I hauled to the camp all complate, sir,  
For the mule to pull back wid Wascana in style.  
A smile, as we passed, lit the face of aich craythur,  
An' I've thought ever since 'twas but mockery's smile.



On that camp-crested hill 'mid thim nobles of Nature,  
Me bosom expanded wid dignified pride ;  
But murder ! Thim hoofs, an' those ears, ivery fayture  
I knew at a glance : an' that mouse-colored hide.

The chief—Howly Moses !—was givin' a party.  
Och ! sure they was beauties ' bad scran to his sowl !  
He had all his relations around hale and hearty,  
Pickin' four males a day aff the bones av me mule !

An' Wascana was washed—all the beauty departed  
Wid the paint that wanst made her face youthfully glow ;  
I turned from the scene av me grief broken-hearted,  
An' in pain-killer cocktails I drowned me woe.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

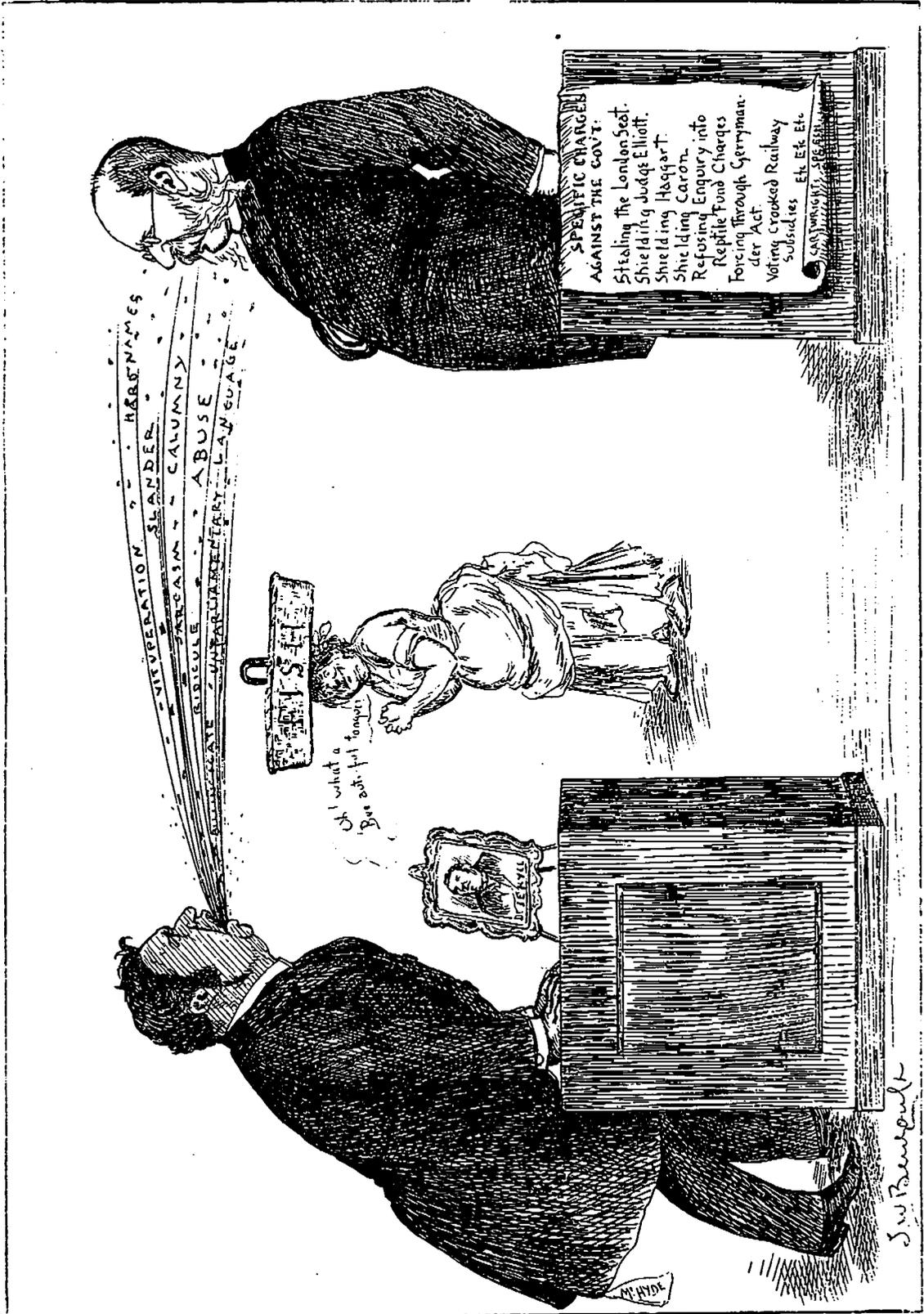
I. ST. LEGER MCGINN.

## SUMMER SENSATIONS.

NOW the coalman at the weather  
Doth emphatically curse,  
And the jubilating iceman  
Buys himself a larger purse.

THE new Electric Railway Co. should buy the hotel  
on the corner of King and Spadina Ave. Why? Be-  
cause it is the Power House, of course.

" Caween nishishin " means emphatic " No " (literally, no good).



SIR JOHN REPLIES TO SIR RICHARD.



### TRIBULATION.

QUIGLEY—"Money's gittin' so skurce, n' they'sa-puttin' so much water in the whiskey these days that a man can't git drunk, try as he will. It's awful."

MIGLEY—"That's so. It's almost ernuf to drive a feller to temperance."

### SAMJONES' BAD BREAK.

"I HAVE often wondered, Samjones," said Borax, "that you do not turn your undoubted literary talent to practical account."

"That's just what I should like to do, Borax, but somehow I could never manage it. Did I never tell you of the bad break I made last time I tried it?"

"Not as I remember."

"Well, it was as thus. A few months ago I conceived the idea that there must be a good many persons in the world who would be willing to pay a moderate sum for the privilege of enjoying my jokes at first hand—wealthy invalids and such, whose time hangs heavy on their hands—to whom the receipt of a periodical letter embellished with original humor would be a pleasing break in the monotony of the sick room."

"Good idea, Samjones."

"I thought so myself. I brooded over it in the still watches of the night—still watching, as it were, for a chance to make a little money. I perfected my scheme, and finally inserted an ad. in a New York paper to the effect that a humorist of continental reputation, having a large assortment of well-selected jokes on hand, was prepared to undertake correspondence with invalids or others suffering from *ennui*, in the hope that he might divert their minds from their immediate surroundings

and impart a new interest in life. Well, I got one answer in a short time. It was from the private secretary of J. Bixley Pemberton, a millionaire living near New York, who stated that his employer, having retired from active life, had become listless and hypochondriac, and fancied that he was going to die. "He wants something to rouse him up," said the letter, "and to drive away these morbid fancies and induce more cheerful views of life." I took the contract. I was to send him a weekly letter containing at least a dozen jokes at \$5 per letter. That wasn't so bad, you know."

"Well, how did it work?"

"Um—my style didn't seem to please him. And yet I did my best. But some people are so unreasonable. Here is a copy of the first and only letter I sent him:—

"TORONTO, CANADA, Feb. 2th.  
(Biting cold weather.)"

"*J. Bixley Pemberton, Esq., Bankersville, N. Y.*"

"DEAR SIR,—Your secretary has apprised me of your weakly condition and suggested that a weekly letter would be appropriate. I regret to learn that you are so infirm. Does it not strike you that in case you should die and get duly buried, with a pile of granite on the top of you, you will then be in-firmer? What mau-soleum thought could occupy the mind than that of our approaching end? I suppose you have your sepulchre all nicely arranged for by this time and a plan drawn out—a sort of die-agram, as it were. See?

"Probably you may be interviewed by reporters sometimes seeking material for a first-class obituary notice. I would be a-bit wary about encouraging them, if I were you. Of the whole dire-tribe of evils which can befall our earthly career, what can be worse than the diatribes of a venal press? Really, you know, Bro. Pemberton, when you look at it from the right point of view, this thing of deadness is not so bad as it seems. The difference between diseased and deceased don't amount to much. All men must dye—save perchance the bald-headed. They say that though there is much display of



### ANSWERED.

SMITH—"What would you take to go down town just as you are?"

JONES (*promptly*)—"A covered cab."

grief the wealthy often depart unlamented. Would'st like to have genuine mourning at thy obsequies? Then fix the hour at 10 a.m.,

So early in the mourning.

"By the way, talking about obsequies, has it never occurred to you that undertakers are a very obsequious class? Despite their calling they are generally cheerful, whereas auctioneers are mostly of a more-bid temperament.

"I suppose you do not take much interest in politics, yet it can hardly have escaped your observation that the administration is very Harrison to its opponents. But I think the Democrats are more the party of the masses. For instance, when I see the husbandman—or even the bachelor—driving his team afield and turning up the soil with his sturdy ploughshare, I naturally set him down as a Cleveland man. But that is a mere matter of detail. *Au revoir*, Bro. Pemberton. Do not worry. Try and take a cheerful view of things. You may not realize the full effulgence and poignancy of my jests at first, but read them over slowly to yourself in the silence of your sick-room, ponder them in your heart, and their significance will gradually dawn on you and fill you with joy.

Yours irrelevantly,

"SAMJONES.

"P.S.—Please remit by P.O. order. S."

"And so he didn't appreciate it," said Borax when he had finished the perusal of the letter.

"No," said Samjones gloomily. "I got an indignant letter from his secretary two or three days afterwards saying that when he had read the first few sentences he turned his face to the wall with a piteous moan of anguish, and had since refused all nourishment. He enclosed the \$5 and declared the contract off. But a few days afterwards I got another letter from the old man's nephew, who was his only heir, expressing his warmest appreciation of my efforts to entertain his invalid relative, and stating his willingness to pay for the continuation of the series. But before I could write another, old Pemberton had passed in his checks. He never got over the shock."

"I can hardly wonder at it," said Borax. "You are an acquired taste, Samjones. People have got to get used to your humor by slow degrees while in the enjoyment of full mental and bodily vigor. As the poet says, we first endure, then pity, then—stand the beer, as I shall be pleased to do if you feel in a receptive mood."

**THE CITY ENGINEERSHIP.**

Oll, really we may well begin to fear  
We shall never get a city engineer.  
For Rust  
He is bust,  
And with Keating  
We are treating,

And though he had the pull at the latest council meeting,  
We can't stand an extra thousand, that is clear.

**GOOD REASON WHY.**

TORY M.P.—"The House will never pass this two-cents-a-mile amendment of Maclean's."

GRIP M.P.—"Oh, no. If it were to pass the House the railroads wouldn't."

"How does the financial situation look?"  
"It depends on the lucre."



**A STRAIGHT TIP.**

SPORT—"I say, Jack, can't you give me a tip on the Suburban?"

JOCKEY—"I never gives tips; I sells 'em."

SPORT—"Well, here's a fiver."

JOCKEY—"Thanks. Don't bet on nothin'; that's the straightest tip against losin' your dust I knows of."—*Harper's Weekly.*

**NEVER TOO LATE TO WED.**

Mr. William Webb, of London, Ont., in his 88th year, has just been married to Mrs. Way, aged 46, of the same city.

THOUGH low the tide of life may ebb,  
They seize the passing day;  
She's meshed in matrimony's Webb  
And he has got his Way.

**"THE HIGHER TONE OF ENGLISH POLITICS"**

A CANADIAN POLITICIAN GAINS AN INSIGHT INTO  
BRITISH ELECTION AMENITIES.

I.

LORD VAVASSEUR—"So you have come over, Sir Hoggery, to gain an insight into English public life. I need hardly assure you that you are heartily welcome to Vavasaur Hall, and that I am at your service so far as I can in any way further your objects."

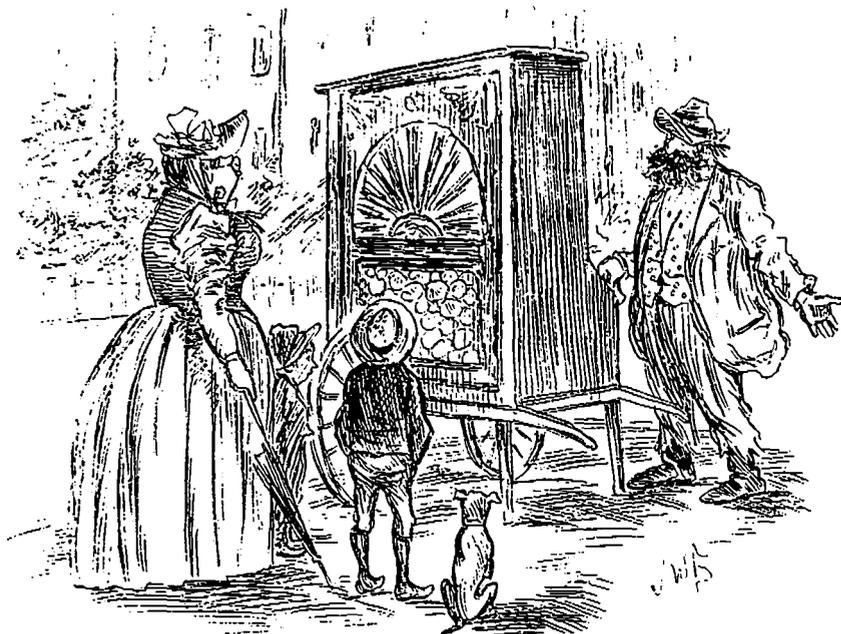
SIR HOGGERY GRABSNEAK—"Many thanks, my lord. I am sure I thoroughly appreciate the honor. We in Canada of course take the strongest interest in Imperial affairs, and it struck me that during the election I might get a few pointers that would be of value."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Pointers? Ah, yes, I'll see the gamekeeper about it to-morrow. There are few better judges of a dog than Blenkinsop."

SIR HOGGERY—"Bég pardon, my lord, but I fear your lordship has misunderstood me. I wasn't referring to dogs. I meant some hints—information, you know, as to the way you manage things."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Oh, of course. So a pointer means information in America? How very extraordinary! Excuse my smiling, but you know you Americans are really too amusing for anything."

SIR HOGGERY—"May I ask your lordship to bear in mind that I am a Canadian?"



### NOT A LEGITIMATE INDUSTRY.

MRS. BUMBLEDON—"You lazy, good-for-nothing man! Why don't you go to work?"

SIG. GRINDINI—"Vork? Is not zis a-working?"

MRS. B. (*decisively*)—"No! I call that *playing*!"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Oh, ah—yes, Canadian, certainly. But Canada is in America, you know, so it's—ah—the same thing."

SIR HOGGERY—"With this very material difference, my lord, that Canadians, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, are proud of their loyalty to the British Crown and prepared to sacrifice their lives to maintain it."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Dear me! How very interesting! I thought, don't you know, you were all republicans and that sort of thing."

SIR HOGGERY—"By no means, my lord. Every true Canadian holds such sentiments in abhorrence."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Very proper. Your sentiments, Sir Hoggery, do you honor. I am sure that an insight into British public life will be of inestimable value to a man like yourself, who can, I'm sure, appreciate the high tone of English politics, and the contrast presented to the coarseness and brutality of American—beg pardon—colonial politics."

SIR HOGGERY—"Just so, my lord. We are a little rough in our ways at election times, perhaps."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Of course. It's only to be expected, you know. You haven't the advantage of a hereditary aristocracy. The traditions of our public life establish a high standard of honor, gentlemanliness and decorum unknown out of England. Now if you will be my guest for a few days, to-morrow I sha'l be happy to accompany you to the election meeting to be held in Dinglebury, a few miles distant, where I trust you will be favorably impressed with the dignity and self-respect with which our political contests are conducted."

SIR HOGGERY—"Many thanks, my lord. I shall only be too happy."

### II.

SIR HOGGERY—"I suppose this is a fairly representative meeting, my lord?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Yes. It's rather larger, perhaps, than usual."

SIR HOGGERY—"The people seem a little excited, don't they?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Well, yes. I'm afraid some of them have been drinking a little too much."

SIR HOGGERY—"There seems to be some stir at the edge of the crowd, and the police are rushing in that direction. What does it mean?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Oh, nothing. A drunken fight, I suppose. There will probably be a few during the day, but the police will see that no great harm is done."

SIR HOGGERY—"Who is that person who seems to be trying to speak?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"That is Mr. Limberjaw, the Radical candidate."

SIR HOGGERY—"He has been opening his mouth and sawing the air for about five minutes, and I haven't been able to hear a word he says for the continual interruptions."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"I don't think you have lost much, Sir Hoggery. He is a low person of revolutionary and communistic sentiments, and the people, enjoying the inalienable rights of Britons, are exercising their undoubted privilege of questioning every candidate for their suffrages."

SIR HOGGERY—"The only questions I have been able to hear distinctly were, 'Who stole the donkey?' and 'When did you get out of jail?' Why does not the chairman preserve order?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"He is attempting now to get a hearing for the candidate. (*Cries of "Order!" "Sit down!" "Who stole the donkey?" and indescribable confusion.*) Why has the chairman subsided so suddenly. I wonder?"

SIR HOGGERY—"I think I saw some person hit him under the ear with an umbrella."

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Ah, perhaps. Our English mobs, you must remember, have a very strong sense of humor, and their horse-play is at times carried a little too far."

SIR HOGGERY—"Bless me! A stone has just whizzed past my head and came within an inch of striking me! Why, my lord, has something struck you? Your coat is all smeared with eggs. Hadn't we better retire?"

LORD VAVASSEUR—"Why, this is shameful! outrageous! Do you know who I am, ruffians? I'm——" (*Left prostrate under the feet of the mob.*)

SIR HOGGERY (*escaping*)—"Talk about the coarseness and brutality of Canadian politics! Why, I never saw anything like this in Canada in my life!"

"Is there any store in the neighborhood which keeps athletic goods?"

"Oh, yes, they have some fine old cheese at the corner grocery."



Our readers are notified that GRIP'S list is now open for contributions to the Fresh Air Fund. All amounts sent in will be promptly acknowledged. Let us have something from every reader!

**A SPELLING REFORMER.**

I NEVER cool spel with a sent  
 Fur mi chanches uv lernin waz slim  
 An wen to skool shoold have went  
 I orfen sneeked orf fur a swim  
 An thow I've got on prety wel  
 An cum out ahead in the rase  
 The fact that I kaint hardly spel  
 Iz thort bi sum fokes a disgrace

It did uster make me fele small  
 Wen peple wood snear at mi letters  
 An sum with no money at all  
 Wood konsider thareselves as mi beters  
 But now I've got over that fix  
 An sasierty's feelins is warmer  
 Sins I've ben puttin in mi best licks  
 An cum out az a splin reformer

Wilyum Houston iz one ov mi frends  
 An a few weaks ergo he waz tellin  
 Ov a skeme wich he sez recomends  
 A go-az-you-pleas wa ov splin  
 It is tony—awa up in G  
 A sine ov advansed ejucashun  
 Tew spel evry wenz jest like me  
 Ercordin tew pronunseashun

Voo bet I cawt onto the plan  
 It didnt take me long tew tumble  
 Ime no longer a ignerunt man  
 Bound tew talk a back seet an be humble  
 But a clauptum ov splin reform  
 Wich has throwed orf konvenshunal feters  
 Fur Ime told it is kwite in good form  
 To omit orl superfluous letters

**AT THE CHURCH BAZAAR.**

SMITHERS—"I think I now understand how it is that the Salvation Army get so much money."  
 BROWNSON—"Well, propound."  
 SMITHERS—"Because, don't you see, they have so many Booths."

**NOTHING NEW.**

POPENJOY—"It would be a great thing to have the metric system in this country."  
 BOLLIVER—"If you dealt with my butcher you'd think he had the meat-trick system down pretty fine."

Does the election of Mr. Naoroji, the Parsee, to the British House of Commons indicate that the electors are in favor of parsi-mony in public affairs?

**IT MADE QUITE A DIFFERENCE**

VISITOR—"Is this the way to the editorial rooms?"  
 JANITOR—"Yes, sir. Poet or dun?"  
 VISITOR—"I don't see what difference it makes to you?"  
 JANITOR—"Oh, not a great deal. I just wanted to know whether I'd phone the ambulance or the undertaker."

An item in circulation states that Mr. Andrew Heary has resigned the post of treasurer of Mono township, after serving in that capacity for a quarter of a century. Probably he found it mono-tonous.

**TO GRIP'S BOYS.**



TOM POWER, ORILLIA.

THE winner of the watch offered to the boy under 14 years of age who sold the largest number of GRIPs during the week ending July 2, 1892, was Willie A. Prosser, Kempville, who sold fifty-five copies. The record is creeping up, and we hope the next boy who wins a prize will send it up still higher. The prize offered was a Student Camera, but Willie Prosser wrote us he would rather have a base ball outfit instead, so we will send him one. We want to please our boys if we can.

The prize for the week ending July 16, 1892, will be another complete base ball outfit, and this will be given to the *smallest* boy who sells the largest number of GRIPs during the week. The picture that appears this week is that of Tom Power, Orillia, who won the watch offered for the week ending June 25 '92. Others will appear later. 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. Nash Bros., Kingston, got the Rogers jack-knife, as their 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.

We shall continue the following offer until further notice: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face, stem winding, silver watch, on these conditions: He is to remit with his order **five cents per copy** for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

1st.—To the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPs during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle with rubber tires, ball bearings, black enamel finish, with highly nickel plated trimmings.

2nd.—To the boy who returns the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face, screw bevel GOLD WATCH, stem wind and set warranted to keep good time.

3rd.—To the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPs sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a breech-loading SHOT GUN with laminated barrels, back action locks, rebounding hammer, pistol grip, horn butt plate, ten or twelve gauge, weight seven to nine and a half pounds.

If you are selling GRIP, work a little harder and get a watch; if you're not, begin now. There's no reason why you shouldn't get a watch and some of the other prizes as well.

**SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,**

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

**A PEG-TOP**

Is a first-class cigar and made of good tobacco. Try it—it will please. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

**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.

**A GOOD WATCH.**

A good watch is worth its weight in gold, even though it may not cost its weight in silver. Such it is claimed are the time-pieces sold by Frank S. Taggart & Co., 89 King St. West, Toronto. They represent the Dueber-Hampden Watch Company, Canton, Ohio, and every time-piece with their name is guaranteed to be the best that can be made as to accuracy, style, and finish, and quality of metal used. We congratulate Frank S. Taggart & Co. on their enterprise in having such a strong business card as the confidence and trade of the Dueber-Hampden Watch Company, of Canton, Ohio, for business relations with them is a guarantee of financial stability which many Canadian houses of more pretensions would sincerely covet to possess. You are better without a watch than not to have a good one, and you may have a good one for a reasonable price from Frank S. Taggart & Co.

**THE ONLY REMEDY.**

**GENTLEMEN.**—I have used Burdock Blood Bitters for my blood and for pimples, and two bottles made a complete cure of my case. It is the only remedy I could find to help me.

MISS **JULIA VIGER**, Trenton, Ont.

**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 Biliousness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

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NOTE.—The complimentary reference to GRIP, which appeared on page 30 of last issue, should have been credited to an American exchange. The omission of the credit gave us the appearance of blowing our own trumpet, which we are far too modest to do.

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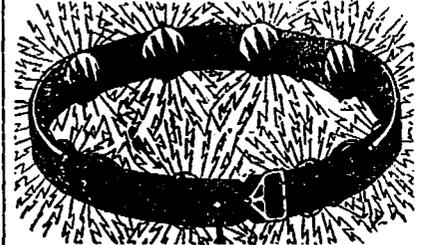
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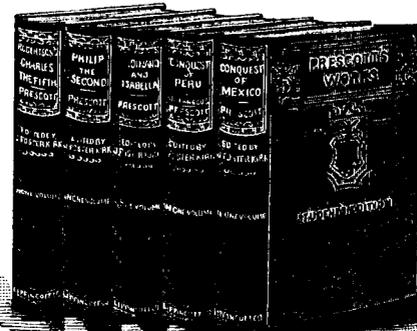
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