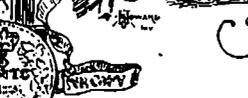


GRIP

EDITED BY J. W. BURGESS

GRIFF ENG.



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

IS MONOPOLY NOMINATED IN THE BOND?

(WITH "GRIP'S" ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO JOHN ROGERS, WILLIAM BACON, IGNATIUS SHAKESPEARE AND FRANCIS DONNELLY, AND RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO SIR GEORGE STEPHEN, BART.)

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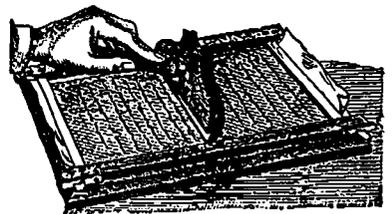
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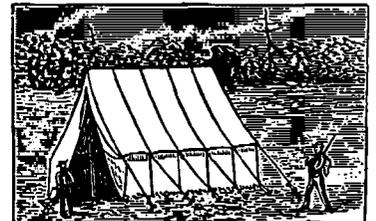


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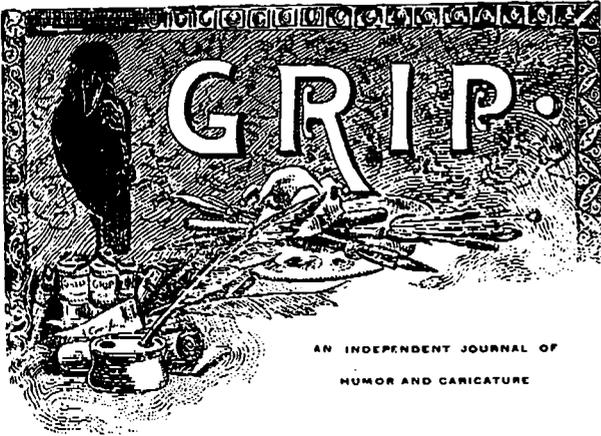


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Comments on the Cartoons.



TORONTO WINS THE PENNANT!—The Toronto Baseball Club has carried off the International Pennant in brilliant style, and GRIP feels that this event—which is of importance throughout the Dominion—is worthy of record in his pages. Being unable to secure portraits of the veritable champions in time for this number, he has supplied their places with a "picked" nine, who represent Toronto even more truly than Manager Cushman's players ever can claim to do. With an early issue we hope to give a supplementary plate containing portraits of the professional pennant winners.

IS IT NOMINATED IN THE BOND?—If, among the art treasures in his elegant mansion, Sir George Stephen has the John Rogers group which we have here copied, he will do well to go and study it carefully. He will observe that his own attitude on the Manitoba Railway question is precisely that of Shy-

lock in the memorable case with which that worthy Israelitish gentleman's name is associated. Sir George Stephen has appealed to the bond, and demands justice in accordance with the letter of it. There is nothing in the document, either in letter or spirit, to sustain the claim the Syndicate makes to a monopoly in Manitoba. It is Miss Canada's duty, as it was Portia's, to pronounce judgment against the Jew, and, if we mistake not, she has already done so.

"FOR GENTLEMEN'S CHILDREN ONLY."

BY A SNOB.

You see—out here there are certain classes
Who wish to detach themselves from the—aw—masses;
Whose pedigree—well, never mind whence it comes;
From saloon, corner-grocery, rag-shop, or slums;
Never mind from what grub, or what chrysalis queer
The moth was evolved—suffice it—'tis here.
Now, distinguish from those who, by virtue of birth
Or merit, receive the respect due to worth.
These moths you will know by the sneers and the snubs
They bestow on their poorer relations, the grubs.
Like a people of old, by their "Sibboleth" known,
Their speech doth bewray them, in tenor and tone;
They refer to those "persons" who found public schools
As, not statesmen at all, but a parcel of fools;
Who, by means of what's vulgarly called education,
Educate those low people quite cut of their station.
Too dreadful to think of! their feelings are crushed,
They're o'erwhelmed at the prospect of those "great unwashed,"
With their terrible broods to the front ever pouring,
With brutal presumption—the *bon ton* ignoring.
That children of "persons" who work with their hands
Should dare to—but there, that's the drawback in lands
Where democracy scatters its fatal beginnings,
And so forth. And here's just where I get my innings;
A fortune I see in each newly-fledged fool,
And so I announce that I'll open a school
"For gentlemen's children only."

My dear, it's so funny, you'd scarcely believe
How gravely I sit there and laugh in my sleeve
To see those rich *bourgeois*—those fresh veneer snobs—
Introduce themselves grandly with bows and with bobs;
With their imported "aws" and their droll slips of grammar,
And their feet! and their hands! made to wield a trip hammer.
And the meaner descended (when I say descent,
The proper term really to use were ascent),
Well, the meaner descended—the stronger they lean
To the parvenu notion of strict quarantine,
Social of course; and the easier caught by
My statement that my pupils only are taught by
Teachers come of old families—who have come down,
But who wear their gentility still like a gown,
And who radiate from them that fine subtle essence
Of English exclusiveness—while at the lessons.
And this, I take care to impress, gives them "tone";
Though really, my dear, I do inwardly groan
When I see the vulgarity cropping, inherent,
And think what a task to make this less apparent.
However, what I want is liberal living,
And so long as they're rich and are adepts at giving,
So long as they're able and willing to pay,
So long I will make, in the old-fashioned way,
Silken purses of sow's ears; and still advertise,
With skill diplomatic, sarcastic and wise,
"For gentlemen's children only."

AN AWFUL RISK.

It has been discovered that a man might chance to fall dead in the streets of Toronto, and be unable to procure an ordinary inexpensive postal to condole with his heirs! This must be remedied.

STRONG MINDED.

FIRST YOUNG LADY—Did you know that Miss Wirt was attending the Medical School?

Second Ditto—No! However can she—

First Y. L.—Oh! she is strong-minded; she drinks beer!

HENRY GEORGE asserts over and over again that the natural elements of the earth can neither be increased nor diminished. And yet we read that the meteoric stone which lately arrived in New Brunswick has added several hundreds of tons to the weight of that Province.

BAD BALLADS—No. 1.

MAT JONES AND SAMANTHA PARR.

The stone-hooker
Anna Belle, her
skipper

THE *Anna Belle* was as fine a craft
As ever hooked up flat stones.
Her lines were graceful fore and aft,
And her captain's name was Mat Jones.

And her crew are
introduced to the
reader.

The crew consisted of Mat himself,
Sam Hill and Pat Magruder.
Pat learned to sail on the *Speed* at Guelph,
And Sam Hill bossed the rudder.

They sail to
Humber Bay.

One beautiful day in the month of May
They sailed to the west horizon,
And cast their anchor in Humber Bay
(A finer you ne'er set eyes on.)

Miss Parr
"hadn't oughter"
remain single.

Now close to the banks of this picturesque bay
Lived farmer Parr and his daughter,
She was still unmarried, and some folk say
'Twas what she'd "hadn't oughter."

The reason is
youc' safed.

For Parr, he loved the mother of Jones,
And Jones on Miss Parr doted,
And each had sworn to break the bones
Of the women's most devoted.

Skipper Jones
recordeth an
unholy vow, with
pacific views.

But Jones for one objected quite
To being old Parr's mortar,
Said he, "I'll shun an ugly fight,
And elope with the old chap's dorter."

Jones perceiveth
Parr at the rear
of lot 907, con.
23, tp. of W.
York.

So, as he stood on the hurricane boom
With the taffrail in his hand, sir,
He saw far away in the distance loom
Old Parr at the rear of his land, sir.

Captain Jones
crieth avast deal
—he also becom-
eth sanguinare-
ous.

"Avast!" he then to his crew did cry,
"And row me to the shore, boys,
I'll have Samantha Parr or die
All weltering in my gore, boys,"

He findeth Sam-
antha in the
cook-house and

So they rowed the skipper to the shore,
And he ran to find Samantha—
He searched the house through ev'ry door,
And he got her in the shanty.

Persuadeth her
to retire to rural
paris.

"Come, flee with me my only dear—
Forsake this place of tillage;
To Hamilton our course will steer,
Or else some other village."

Samantha con-
senteth, and they
sail away towards
the setting sun.

She murmured "no," but went with him
Aboard his gallant wherry,
Which (all sail set) began to skim
Due west, o'er Lake Ontario.

They become a
total wreck and
are all drowned.

They had not sailed a league but four,
When a storm each sail did shred it.
Now craft and crew lie south of the shore,
Where vegetates Port Credit.

The self-evident
moral.

The moral of this tale's so plain
That he who runs may read it,
And 'twould but give me grievous pain
To think that you should need it.

BROTHER JONATHAN'S DIMES.

A STORY OF ADVENTURE BY A HAGGARD WRITER,
AUTHOR OF "HE-SHE-IT," "ALLAN DOLLARMAIN," ETC.

CHAPTER I.

HOW WE DETERMINED TO SEARCH FOR THE DIMES.

I WAS on one of Doty's ferry-boats, returning from the Crystal Palace to Brock Street wharf, which is, as everyone knows, on the east coast of Africa. Down in the cabin I met Sir Henry Culty and Bully-boy with the Glass eye. As soon as Sir Henry saw me he drew a 32

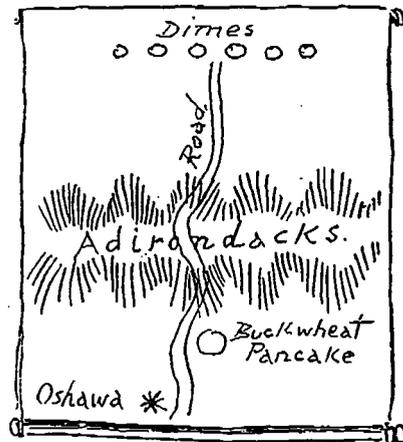
calibre Colt revolver, and presenting it at my head, exclaimed:—"I believe you know something about my brother. Tell me what you know or I'll blow your brains out."

I like this manner of direct dealing. There is a peculiar frankness about it which is very pleasant, and so I answered mildly,

"All I know, Sir Henry, is that he has gone to search for Brother Jonathan's Dimes."

"Brother Jonathan's Dimes! where are they?"

"Did you never hear of the legend of Brother Jonathan's Dimes?" I replied, "well I'll tell you all I know, which isn't much. Once, when I was in an elephant hunt in the Ul-e-bam-bo country, I met a man named Murray, who pointed to a mountain range across the desert and said, 'These are the Adirondacks, and beyond them are Brother Jonathan's Dimes. I have a headache, so I don't think I'll live long, and I'll give you a map I've made."



"'Treasure this,' he said, 'you may want to use it some day.' Well, five years ago I was at Caromel's Kraal, the last post this side of the desert. There was a Yankee there named Knox, editor of the *Texas Siftings*."

"That's my brother," exclaimed Sir Henry, "he's travelling incog., but I'm sure he's the man. Proceed."

"His waggon was ready to move, and his servant, whom I at once recognized as Adirondack Murray, was sharpening his tooth-pick on the wheel. 'Well, Murray,' I said, 'where's your master off for now—deer hunting?'

"'No, Baas, not this time.'

"'Trout fishing?'

"'No, Baas, wrong shot again.'

"I didn't like to ask any more questions, as a Yankee might think me inquisitive, but presently Murray ran into my tent, as his master's waggon moved off, and said, 'I've come to tell you, Baas, we're going to find Brother Jonathan's Dimes.'

"'Now Murray, don't cram, you were always given to telling whoppers.'

"'Honor bright. I've been there before, but don't think I can find it again. Bye-bye.'

"He caught up to the waggon which moved off into the desert, and that is the last I saw of them."

"Well, Dollarmain," said Sir Henry, "I'm going after my brother. You and Bully-boy must come. I'll give you the dimes to divide between you, and if you don't say yes, I'll put a bullet through your head."

Of course I said yes—he had such winning ways.

CHAPTER II.

THE ELEPHANT HUNT.

We killed five hundred thousand elephants with six shots from an express rifle, and it took two days to cut out the tusks and bury the ivory. Then we hurried on our way, climbed the Adirondacks and struck into Brother Jonathan's road, leading down to the dimes. Didn't catch a glimpse of Knox and Murray.

(To be continued.)



ACCOUNTING FOR IT.

Mrs. Fitzjoy—Doctor, I would like to know what ails my husband. He has been very disagreeable around the house of late.

The Doctor—Ah! Er—let me ask, has your mamma come on a visit, or anything of that sort?

FURTHER FROM THE WOMAN-GOVERNED TOWN.

STOCKTON, KANSAS, Sept. 18, 1887.

SINCE my last letter this "woman-governed town" has passed through a severe crisis. The high-handed attempt to curtail the liberty of the male citizen as proposed in Alderwoman Stephenson's notice of motion to add a new by-law, making married men liable to arrest if out without their wives after 10 p.m., raised the deuce of a row in the town.

At length the day arrived. The gallery of the council room was crowded with men and women of all ages and stations of life.

The Mayoress took her seat, and prayers were mumbled by the City Clerk.

The Mayoress, who, by the way, is a widow, had a smile lurking around the corners of her pretty mouth, which caused two exceedingly fetching dimples to show themselves on her rounded cheeks. She proceeded to dispose of some routine work, which finished, she asked the Clerk what was first notice of motion.

"Alderwoman Stephenson's motion to add a new by-law."

Mrs. Stephenson then rose and proceeded to read her motion. The lady was very nervous, and rather alarmed

at the groans and hisses from some men in the gallery which greeted her.

The Mayoress rose and, sweeping the gallery with her flashing eyes, said:—"If I hear any more of such disgraceful conduct, I'll order the galleries to be cleared."

"Bully for you, old girl!" cried one gentleman in a red shirt; and drawing a 42 shooting iron he glowered round. "The next man what hisses the females better say his prayers first, for, by jimminy, I'll shoot."

"Thank you, sir," said the Mayoress. "I appoint you to keep order."

"All right, mum. I'll do it. I'm in from the ranch to have a time, and this is the best circus I've struck, and by gum I won't have the players broke up."

Mrs. Jennette supported and seconded the motion, and said her husband failed to listen to the voice of love and needed something stronger to bring him home at nights.

The City Clerk then said there was a deputation of married men in the antechamber waiting to present a formal protest.

"Request them to enter," said the Mayoress.

The doors were flung open, and in came about a dozen of Stockton's most influential citizens, headed by Judge Hugas. He was the gentleman always chosen to decide the trotting races, cock mains and glove fights; hence his title.

He had a written protest in his hands, which had been prepared by a young lawyer lately started here, and after clearing his throat, he began to read it.

"Lady Mayoress and fair Alderwomen," (hear! hear! from the man in the red shirt) "the motion of Alderwoman Stephenson, which she wishes this august body to pass, is, we have learned on the best authority, *ultra vires*."

"Is what?" asked the Mayoress.

"*Ultra vires*," said the Judge.

"What's that?" asked the Mayoress.

"Say, Bill," said the Judge, turning to one of his friends, "what is it, anyway?"

"Hanged if I know," said the friend.

"It's a law term," said the Judge.

"Miss Morris," said the Mayoress, "you've been to Vassar; do you know what it means?"

Alderwoman Morris said she wasn't sure, but she guessed it was Latin. *Ultra* she knew meant "beyond," and *vir* was "a man," and she thought *vires* was the plural and would be men, that is, "Beyond the men."

"Oh!" said the Mayoress, "well, that argument of yours, Judge, won't hold, for even if it is 'beyond the men' it needn't be 'beyond the women,' so you'll have to get something stronger than that."

"That's so, Missis," came from the man in the red shirt. "Guess she got ye thar, Jedge."

"Well," said the Judge "if that's the rulin' of the court, I'll proceed to the next clause."

I beg to notify this Honorable Body, that the unmarried men, in council assembled, have passed a resolution as follows:—"That, whereas, seeing if they get married they'll be liable to arrest and imprisonment and heavy fines for staying out after ten; and, whereas, seeing if they keep single they can stay out till midnight, that they do hereby agree to postpone all intentions of marriage forevermore in the town of Stockton."

"That's all," said the Judge. The deputation then retired.

Four ladies sprang to their feet at once. One of them gained the ear of the chair—a pretty widow.



AT AN EVENING PARTY.

Mr. DeGibbons (who poses as a cynic)—WELL, MISS FOLLITON, THE SEASON'S BEGUN AGAIN, AND HERE YOU ARE WASTING YOUR TIME ON EMPTINESS AND VANITY, AS USUAL.

Miss Folliton (with a sigh)—YES! I'VE BEEN TALKING TO MR. FITZDUDE A WHOLE HALF HOUR!

She said if Alderwoman Stephenson's husband was an old rake she was to be pitied, but she didn't blame him if he did stop out at night. For her part, as one who had been married, she found that her society was sufficient attraction to keep her dear husband at home, and she thought if she ventured into matrimony again she would have the same experience. She would vote against the motion.

"And so will I, and I, and I," came from half a dozen ladies.

"Well, I'll put the motion," said the Mayoress.

On the vote being called Alderwomen Stephenson and Jennette were the only ones who voted for it. Cheer upon cheer rose from the gallery, and the meeting was dissolved.

FELIX O'HARA.

THAT KITE.

FLAPPING, shaking, quivering, dangling—
A sorry wreck hanging high in air—
Beyond the reach of my utmost angling
To catch e'en a rag of it fluttering there.

Poor kite! you, so lately soaring proudly
Through sunlit fathoms of ether blue;
Boys in ecstasy shouting loudly
As you tugged, and strained, and still upward flew.

But now, alack! with your tail a-tangle—
Your face in tatters, your skeleton bare—
From that telegraph pole how you sadly dangle,
Of a boyish anguish all unaware.

All unaware how I turn with a shiver
To a land wherein no one walks but me;
Where flowers bloom fadeless, and night falls never
On the beautiful meadows of Memory.

Those morning fields where in pride I made it—
My kite, my beauty, my hope, my joy;
Framed and pasted, and decked and stayed it,
With tail far streaming—a gorgeous toy.

Ah, me! my kite! in that cloudless ether
How gaily you dodged, and climbed and flew;
How grandly you breasted the breezy weather,
Till my careless grip made a wreck of you!

No—I care no more in those fields to linger,
Those meadows of youth and of memory,
For there from a tree, with a skeleton finger,
The ghost of a kite ever points to me.

"THE cream of the afternoon telegrams carefully skimmed" is a standing heading in the *Ottawa Free Press*. A cranky reader wants to know what the editor does with the skimmings.



PROMPT MEASURES.

Mother—Good gracious, children! what's the matter? What are you doing?
Bobby—Why, mammy. Jimmy's swallowed a match!

SOCIETY NOTES.

(From our Hamilton Correspondent.)

It is no longer considered good form, when dining out, to hold a ham with both hands and take large bites out of it. It monopolizes the ham.

* * *

The tooth brush is going out of fashion as a wedding present.

* * *

It is not *enregle* in the higher circles to lean back in your chair towards the close of the *dejeuner* and let your feet repose in the cake-basket.

* * *

When making an evening call it is not *au fail* to deposit your overshoes among the *bric-a-brac* on the parlor table.

* * *

It is becoming fashionable to have an extensively stocked wardrobe. Men who move in the very best society now put on a clean collar as often as once every two weeks.



THE Cyclorama is growing steadily in popularity, and never fails to delight its patrons.

AT the Grand Miss Vokes and her Company reaped the reward of popularity in large audiences throughout the week. The great Wizard, Herrmann, is this week mystifying the patrons of this house.

MISS FRANCES BISHOP, an able representative of the style of drama which suits the majority nowadays — the sixty-laughs-an-hour style—fulfilled her mission at the Toronto last week, much to the satisfaction of the gentleman in charge of the cash box. For the present week, the melodrama "Zitka," a very fine piece, is being given by a good company. This play has just concluded a successful engagement at Miner's Theatre in New York city, where it was pronounced by both press and public as one of the grandest productions ever seen in that city. It will be put on at the Toronto with the same scenery properties, and will, no doubt, prove a drawing card at this popular house.

MESSRS. SUCKLING & SONS are making a spirited effort to secure Miss Emma Juch and Company for a grand concert on the 17th. The subscription list is now open, and a large number of names are already upon it, though as yet (30th) not enough to guarantee the expenses, which are very heavy. Miss Juch is considered by many to be the greatest soprano in America—she is certainly the prettiest prima donna now before the public. The other great artists of her company are Madame Teresa Carreno, the marvellous pianist, Herr Carl E. Martin, basso, and Adolph Hartdegen, solo violoncellist. The music lovers of Toronto will of course put the financial success of this engagement beyond doubt, but, as seats are marked in order of application, subscribers will benefit themselves by ordering early.



THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

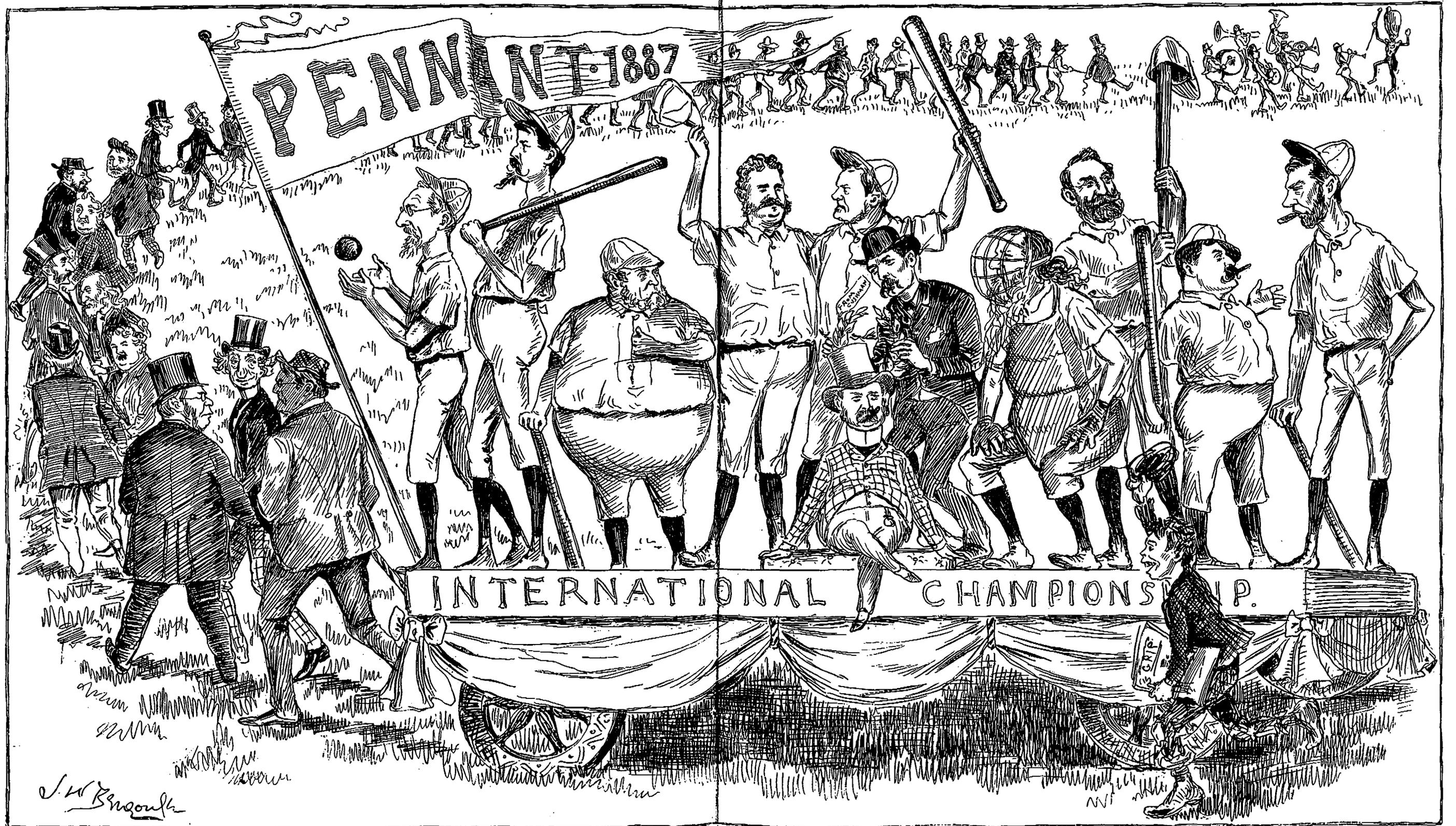
(Henry Thompson is on trial for shooting an Indian who resisted arrest. Deerfoot escaped from the police and, securing an axe, defied them. They refrained from shooting him, and Col. Herchimer sentenced them to six months, hard labor.—N. W. T. Despatch.)

1st Policeman—What'll we do? If we shoot him, we'll be tried for murder; if we let him go, we'll get six months, hard labor!

2nd Policeman—Suppose we give ourselves the benefit of the doubt, and do neither!

NEVER make a wager with a woman. You may be certain that no woman ever bets unless she has a sure thing.—*Lowell Citizen.*

THE Brantford *Expositor* has a little article in praise of tar as a substitute for paint. Surely the *Expositor* doesn't think of adopting the Toronto *World's* method of convincing its political opponents!



THE TORONTO NINE, WINNERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL PENNANT!

A MAN always thinks he is on the wrong tack when he sits down on one.—*Irish Weekly Times.*

LOVE in a cottage means simply a lifelong course of plates for two and daily bread for one.—*Puck.*

THE ordinary human being would rather be drowned at sea than toad ashore.—*Duluth Paragapher.*

THE President addressed the Queen as "great and good friend." The next thing we know Cleveland will be striking Victoria for a liver.—*Tid-Bits.*

A POEM called "Farewell to Nature" has been written for *Longman's Magazine*. The author is probably preparing to enter society.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

"NEVER take a sulky girl to ride in a buggy," says *Harper's Bazaar*. No; we should prefer a handsome girl in a phaeton.—*Philadelphia Herald.*—She ought to have a good carriage, of course.

"WHAT did Adam and Eve wear before they put on aprons?" asked the teacher. And after a moment's hesitation the new boy from Hardacre Crosslots said: "Nothin' but bathin' suits."—*Burlette.*

WIFE—"I don't like the *Daily Bugle* at all." Husband—"Why, it gets up considerable news." Wife—"Yes, I know, but it is printed on such stiff paper that it always rustles so when I sit down."—*S. F. Wasp.*

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

OMAHA MAN—And so the ox cart is still used as a public conveyance in Mexican towns? Great Traveller—Yes, almost entirely. "Why don't they have street cars like our?" "Well, the fact is, the Mexicans are becoming quite an energetic people, and are generally in a hurry."—*Omaha World.*

LADY (before her husband's portrait)—"Very fine, charming, I am enraptured—but the picture has one great fault; I don't find the least trace of resemblance." Painter—"Resemblance, resemblance, madam; go to the photographer, he will give you 'resemblance.' I am, God be thanked, an artist!"—*S. F. Wasp.*

CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever—A New Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious or that they are due to living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research has proved this fact, and it is now made easy to cure this curse of our country in one or two simple applications made once in two weeks by the patient at home. Send stamp for circulars describing this new treatment to A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King St. West, Toronto, Can.

MRS. NOBYLL (to visitor)—"Excuse me, my dear, Mrs. Maykup, but I wish you wouldn't let Fido lick your cheek in that way." Mrs. Maykup—"Oh! I don't mind the little pet." Mrs. Nobhyll—"Yes, but the poor thing is so delicate and you know how awfully poisonous some cosmetics are."—*S. F. Wasp.*

A FARMER said: "One thing I don't like about city folks—they be so stuck up that yer can't reach 'em with a haystack pole, or so blamed friendly that they forget to pay their board."—*Buffalo Express.*

SNITH—"You seem particularly jolly this morning." Jones—"I ought to, as I have just made a cool five hundred dollars." Smith—"How did you make it?" Jones—"Why, I bought a lot for twenty-five hundred dollars and raised the price to three thousand. Good deal, that."—*S. F. Wasp.*

THE MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE.

ONE of the principal arguments relied upon by the opponents of the system of Life Insurance adopted by the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, is that its rates are too low, and that the cost of insurance to its members must increase as its membership increases in age. By a reference to the advertisement of this Association, which will be found in this week's issue of GRIP, the reasons why the Mutual Reserve has in the past, and will continue to afford Life Insurance in the future at less than half the cost charged by competing companies is quite apparent.

Its expenses to each \$1,000 insurance in force, expenses to death claims paid, and expenses to new business secured, tell the whole story; saying nothing of the large Cash Reserve Fund amounting to over a million of dollars, and increasing at the rate of half a million a year, all of which is available to its members in the payment of future mortuary calls after fifteen years. The Association is now established and admitted by even its worst enemies to be a phenomenal success. Its membership number is over 60,000, and it has already paid out in death claims over four millions of dollars.

THE statement that Boston has six editors engaged in active work who are eighty years old is not true. It probably originated from the fact that no Boston paper is ever allowed to go to press unless it has in it six jokes that are at least eighty years old.—*Somerville Journal.*

THERE are very few brass bands in a military parade that can play as many airs as the drum-major puts on.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

"TERRIBLE storm that, last evening, George." "Didn't hear it, old man." "Didn't hear it? Man alive, it thundered fit to wake the dead!" "Ha, I thought I saw lightening, but I didn't hear any thunder. An old schoolmate of my wife is visiting her and they haven't seen each other for ten years."

NEW MUSIC

"On the Rolling Wave," G. Marks, soc. A splendid baritone song, and not difficult.

"Love is a Dream," F. H. Cowen, soc. A tender and graceful contralto song.

"Never Despair," J. J. Molloy, soc. A fine bold composition. Sung by Signor Poli.

May be obtained of all music dealers or mailed free on receipt of price by
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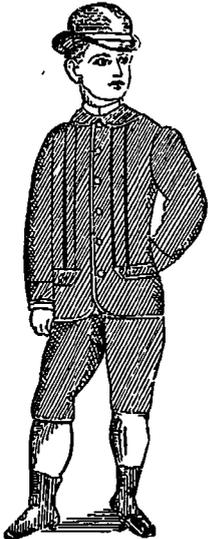
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Value Extraordinary



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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Fall Overcoats, Splendid Assortment, Manufactured in the Newest Style, and made from Choice Selections of Meltons, Worsteds, Venetians and Corkscrews. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Waterproof Coats. Men's Tweed Mackintosh Coats at a Bargain. Men's, Youths' and Boys' Suits. Men's Tweed Suits all wool, \$5. Men's Velvet Finished Tweed Suits, \$10. Men's Black Diagonal and Corkscrew Suits, from \$9 to \$17. Boys' Tweed Suits, from \$1.25. Boys' Suits made up from the best goods in Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds.

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33 TO 37 KING ST. EAST, and 18 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO.



LYMAN SONS & CO., AGENTS,
MONTREAL.

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Donald G. Bidout & Co.,
22 King St. East, Toronto.

A YOUNG man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it from his father. "I think not," was the reply; "father's got all the laziness he ever had."—*Ex.*

We received a basket of grapes the other day from a subscriber, with the request, "Please notice this on your inside." We have done so.—*New Haven News.*

AH, little girls, always practice economy. Even your slate pencils, save them up with care, For some day, when you no longer need them to do sums with, You can use them heated to curl you golden hair.

—*Arkansas Traveler.*

The trustees of a church at Akron, O., presented a member with a bill for twenty-seven years' pew rent the other day, and he has gone to law about it. He says he distinctly remembers paying something twenty-six years ago, and he thinks it was a whole quarter's rent, which should now be deducted.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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JOS. McCAUSLAND & SON,

72 to 76 KING ST. WEST.

ONE Gordon, a vocalist of the last century, rashly accused Handel of accompanying badly, and added that he would jump upon the harpsichord and smash it if the composer did not change his style. "Let me know when you will do dat," said the Saxon master, "and I will adverbize it. I am sure more beoble vill come to see you shump den vill come to hear you sing!"—*Ex.*

CLOUGH

— And —

WARREN ORGANS

Captivate the World.

An invitation to inspect these magnificent organs is extended to all.

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P. W. GRAHAM & CO.

283 Yonge Street,

Cor. Wilton Avenue, TORONTO.



SEASONABLE ART NOTE.

MISS PINNIT GOES OUT TO STUDY STILL LIFE.

BUT THE LIFE IS NOT HALF SO STILL AS SHE THOUGHT.

"MR. CLYPER," said Mr. De Hearst sternly to the commercial editor, "why is it that since the first instant you have invariably quoted the money market as 'close and stringent,' whereas the financial outlook was never so easy as now. What do you mean, sir?" "Well, the fact is—you will recollect—I asked for an increase of salary on the first, and you refused it on account of hard times, and so—" "That will do, sir—that will do." And the next day another Eastern graduate who had "been on the Herald, you know," was occupying the commercial desk at two dollars less per week.

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FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING,
Hot Water Heating,
Steam Heating.**

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**ECONOMIC
FOLDING BED.**

Every householder is interested in it; can be set up anywhere without appearing out of place, and when not in use practically takes up no room. It is the cheapest folding bed yet offered to the public.
FROM \$15 UPWARDS.

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(ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.)

ACTUAL RESULTS

Collated from SWORN REPORTS of the various Life Insurance Companies, to the New York Insurance Department, for the year ending December 31st, 1886,

SHOWING THAT THE

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association

LEADS ALL OTHER COMPANIES!

Expenses to each \$1,000 Insurance in Force.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, \$2.35 being but one-third of the average of all other companies. RANK 1. The lowest of all the other companies, \$5.95. The highest, \$14.76.

Death Claims to each \$1,000 Insurance in Force.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, \$7.65. RANK 1. The lowest of all the other companies, \$7.78. The highest, \$19.72.

Death Claims and Expenses to each \$1,000 Insurance in Force.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, \$10.00. Lower than all others. RANK 1. The lowest of all the other companies, \$14.55. The highest, \$29.52.

Assets of each Company to each \$100 Liability.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, \$230. RANK 1. The highest of all the other companies, \$142. The lowest, \$113.

Increase in Surplus for the Year.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, \$76.14. RANK 1. The highest of all the other companies, \$18.02. The lowest, 4 cents.

Expenses to \$2,000 each New Business.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**. RANK 1. Its expenses for each \$1,000 new business being but \$6.20, while the lowest expenses for all other companies \$28.13; the expenses of one company running as high as \$121.94 for each \$1,000 new business.

Let those contemplating insuring their lives look at this single item, and the **MUTUAL RESERVE** will receive their application for membership.

Percentage of New Business to Amount in Force.—**MUTUAL RESERVE**, 46.25. RANK 1. The highest of all the other companies, 36.66. The lowest, 5.48.

It is Not Only THE CHEAPEST—

—*But it is also THE BEST.*

THE ASSOCIATION ISSUES A FREE POLICY.

NO RESTRICTION UPON TRAVEL. NO RESTRICTION UPON CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

No Restriction upon Change of Occupation, Except the Military, when on Active Service.

THE POLICY IS INCONTESTABLE AFTER FIVE YEARS.

THESE GREAT RESULTS have been attained while collecting from our members less than one-half the rates charged by the Old System of Life Insurance.

THE **MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION** HAS A CASH SURPLUS OF \$1,200,000.00. Its cash payments for death claims the first six months of 1887 exceeded six hundred thousand dollars, and every death claim was paid before it was due. Its total payments to the widows and orphans of its deceased members exceed \$3,500,000.00.

ITS **DEATH CLAIMS** are paid from 30 to 60 days before they become due. Advance payments are made to the widows and orphans within TWENTY-FOUR HOURS after death of the insured, the money, in cases of emergency, being forwarded or transferred by telegraph.

ITS **RECEIPTS FROM INTEREST ON THE RESERVE FUND** have enabled the Association to keep its rate of Mortuary Premiums the same as at date of entry—in other words, its interest receipts have taken the place of the increase of cost by reason of increase of age.

ITS **DIVIDEND TO THE MEMBERS OF THE 1881 CLASS** was 33½ per cent., while the members of the 1882 and subsequent years will undoubtedly have a dividend to their credit of upwards of forty per cent. upon their entire assessments or mortuary premiums paid; and as these assessments or mortuary premiums have averaged less than FORTY PER CENT. of the rates charged by the old Level-Premium or Monopoly System, it will be seen that

the **MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION** has furnished, and will continue to furnish, Life Insurance that combines SECURITY AND CHEAPNESS at a cost never before approached by any Life Insurance organization in the world.

THE **MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION** has always on hand in cash securities THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS of unpaid death claims. In other words it can pay in full every death claim three times over, without receiving a single additional dollar from any of its members.

IT IS THE ONLY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY where its assets are placed in the hands of third parties, the great Central Trust Company of New York (with assets of over \$20,000,000.00), and with Governmental authorities, who hold the same as trustee for the exclusive benefit and protection of the members, and so invested and held that neither the Trust Company nor the Officers or Directors of the Association can divest the members of their rights in the accumulated Reserve Fund, or misappropriate the same.

IT HAS GOVERNMENT DEPOSITS as follows:—

With the Insurance Department, Ottawa,	\$50,000 00
With Bank of England,	100,000 00
Insurance Department, Albany, N.Y.,	200,000 00
	<hr/>
	\$350,000 00

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J. D. WELLS,

Gen. Manager, 65 King St. East, TORONTO.

Agents Wanted Everywhere.



UNCROWNED MARTYRDOM.

"OH, MARY DEAR, WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU SICK?" "NO; ONLY BREAKING IN A PAIR OF SLIPPERS."—*N.Y. Life.*

WELL TESTED.

"I was nearly dead with cholera morbus, one bottle of Extract of Wild Strawberry cured me, and at another time I was so bad with summer complaint that I thought I would never get over it, when two bottles cured me." Mrs. E. Askett, Peel, Ont.

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Treatment by inhalation. Both office and home treatment. Manufactured in Canada by me for over four years. It is genuine, the same as sold in Philadelphia, Chicago and California. Trial treatment free at office. Send for circular. Home treatment for two months, inhaler and all complete, \$12. Office treatment, 32 for \$18. Mark it; no duty! I am now in my new Parlor Office and Laboratory at 41 KING STREET EAST. MRS. C. STEDMAN FIEROE, late from 73 King Street West, Stackhouse's Store.

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Full deposit with the Dominion Government.
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J. B. CARLILE, Managing Director.

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I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give address and P. O. address.
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The most simple and perfect tailor system of cutting. Also the best Folding Wire Dress Form for draping, etc., at lowest prices. **MISS CHUBB,** 179 King St. W. st.

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You can get all kinds of Cut Stone work promptly on time by applying to **LIONEL YORKE,** Steam Stone Works, Esplanade, foot of Jarvis St., Toronto.

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PELEE ISLAND Stone, the cheapest and best stone ever introduced in this market. Sills 35 cents per foot, other work in proportion. Toronto Stone Company, Esplanade St., between Scott and Church Sts.

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Diseases of the Skin,
1-2, 6-10 P.M. 184 CARLTON ST.

A FARMER'S son was Silas Brown
Whose misdeeds caused his parent pain,
And who was known about the town
As one who'd ne'er do well again;
So, when the father, through the door
His offspring flung with wrathful cry,
The neighbors said, "As oft before,
Poor Brown has heaved a heavy Si."
—Boston Budget.

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HEAD OFFICE: 30 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.
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Subscribed..... 1,620,000
Paid-up..... 322,412
Reserve Fund..... 47,000
Total Assets..... 1,568,681
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The attention of Depositors in Savings Banks, and others seeking a safe and convenient investment and a liberal rate of interest, is invited to the Debentures issued by this Company. The Company's last annual statement and any further information required may be furnished on application to

R. H. TOMLINSON, Manager.

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Produced with magnificent scenery. Strong cast of characters.

10 CTS. ADMISSION 20 CTS.
Reserved Seats, 30, 50 and 75 cts.

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Portable Bedroom Commode

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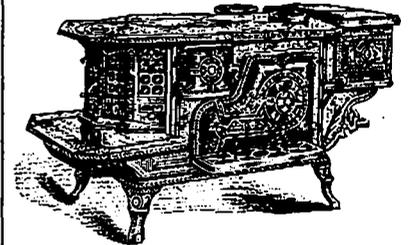
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"COMBINATION" COOK

For Coal or Wood.
Has a Round Fire Pot and Shaker Grate.
Warranted to retain fire over night and to work well.
The leading stove in the market.

McCLARY'S FAMOUS STOVES,
all varieties.

CRYSTAL and ZINC STOVE BOARDS,
COAL HODS, FIRE SHOVELS and ACME FRY
PANS a specialty.

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TOILET SOAPS.

Lasting and Delicate in Perfume. Soft-
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FULL GOVERNMENT DEPOSIT

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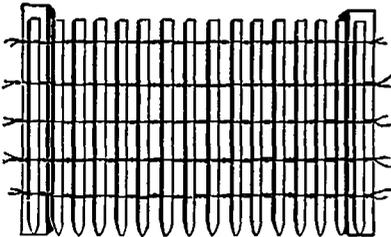
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We carry in stock, or make to order, all kinds of Farm, Field, Orchard or Vineyard, Market Garden, Poultry Yard, Town or City, plain or ornamental fence from 50 cents to \$1.50 per rod. Send for price list.

THE TORONTO
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151 RIVER ST., TORONTO, ONT.

E. W. POWERS,
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Excelsior Packing Case Works
ALL KINDS OF JOBBING CARPENTER WORK.
Estimates Given on Application. Orders Promptly Executed.

WHAT'S UP? WHY



In the estimation of the people.
WHOLESALE, 34 COLBORNE ST., TORONTO.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS,
opium, morphine, chloral, tobacco, and *kindred habits.* The medicine may be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it *if so desired.* Send 6c. in stamps, for book and testimonials from those who have been cured. Address M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Ont. Cut this out for future reference. When writing mention this paper.



Notice Respecting Passports.

Persons requiring passports from the Canadian Government should make application to this department for the same, such application to be accompanied by the sum of four dollars in payment of the official fee upon passports as fixed by the Governor in Council.

G. POWELL,
Under Secretary of State.
OTTAWA, 19th Feb., 1886

NOTICE.

YOUNG, middle-aged, or old men who find themselves nervous and exhausted, who are broken down from the effects of abuse or overwork, and in advanced life feel the consequence of youthful excess, send for and read M. V. Lubon's Treatise on Disease of Men. Sealed, 6c. in stamps; unsealed, free. Address, M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington Street East, Toronto Canada.

I CURE FITS!

When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed it is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address DR. H. G. HOOT,
Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.