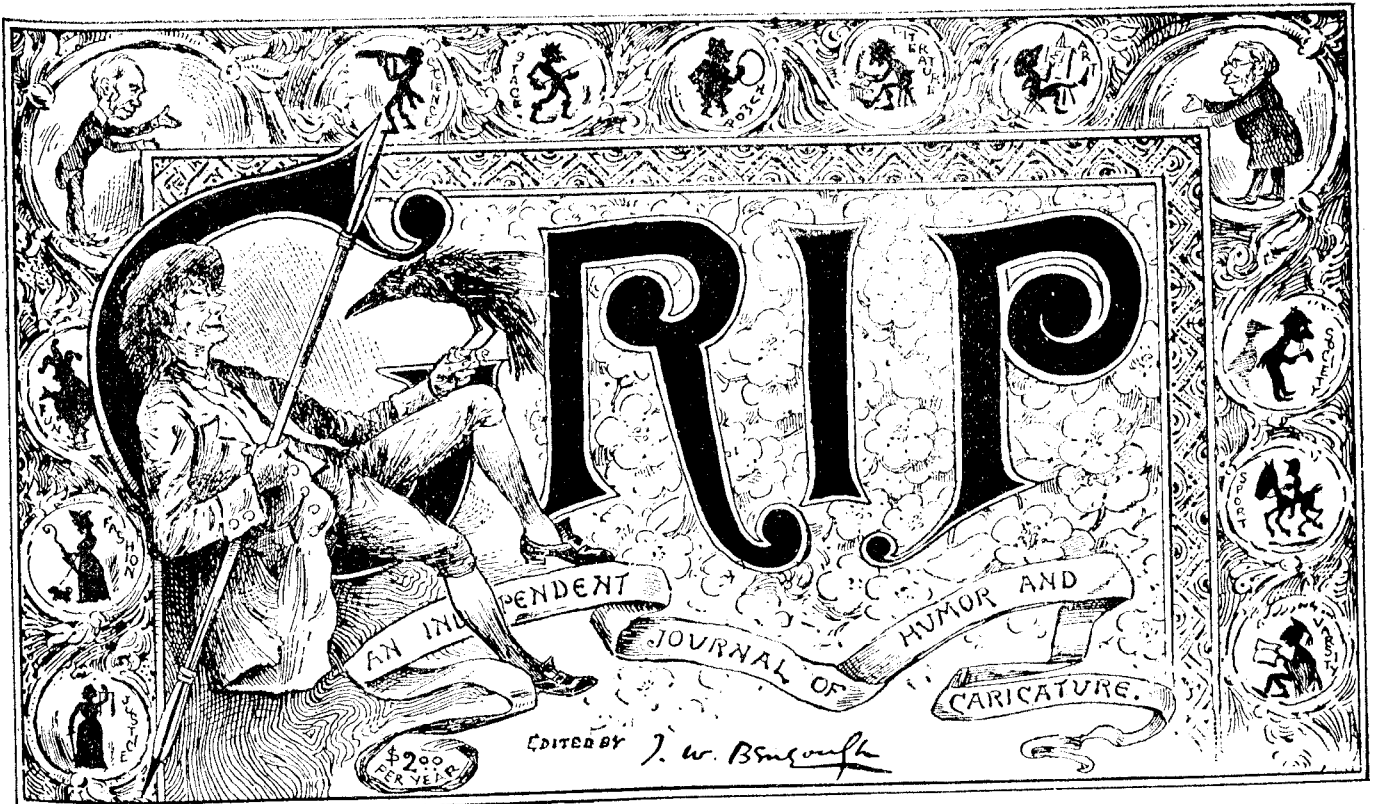


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VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 13

TORONTO, MARCH 26, 1892.

No. 980.

Boys who are Agents for Grip Make Money.

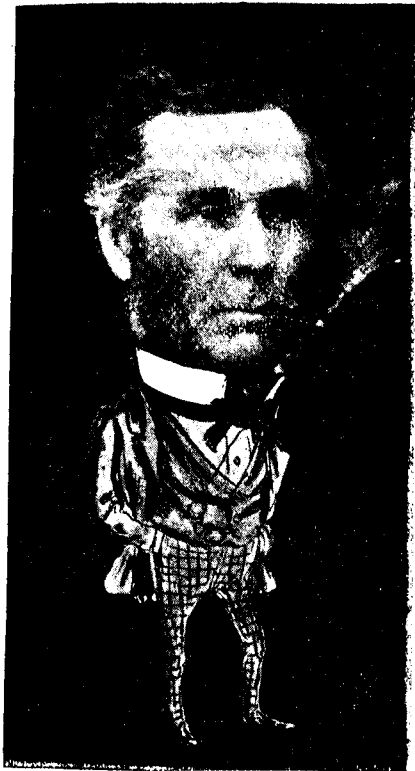


Some time ago during the "long ago," a certain old lady, yeleft Mother Shipton, gave to the world a whole string of predictions that in those days seemed utterly imposible of ultimate accomplishment. Among the forecasts that were suppressed as being decidedly too utterly too too, as the story goes, was one relating to a light-giving device that should gladden the hearts of all who came into possession of it. The simplicity, economy, and the splendid results to be obtained from this invention clearly show that the old lady had in her mind nothing else but the Pittsburgh Lamp : there is no other like it. Write for Primer. GOWANS, KENT & CO., Toronto and Winnipeg.

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ROOM No. 6 in the Parliament Building at Ottawa misses some of its familiar *habitues* this session. The genial Trow, always full of business, but never so busy as to be unable to bestow the most whole-souled hospitality on every casual visitor, is looked for in vain, and the sunlight cannot seem the same to the Grit members who gather there. Next to Trow, Mr. M. C. Cameron is conspicuous by his absence. Cameron, albeit cast in a sterner mould, and being most in his element when fighting with a true Highlander's ferocity on the floor of the House, was ranked as one of the best fellows in No. 6, where he frequently repaired to smoke his cigar and crack his joke. His absence is accounted for by the fact that Hon. J. C. Patterson is using the seat for West Huron just now. Mr. Cameron is a prominent lawyer of Goderich, and stands close up to the leaders of the Reform party as a politician. He is a particular crony of Sir Richard Cartwright, and a man of high character and fine ability. His defeat was one of the severest blows received by his party in the bye-elections.

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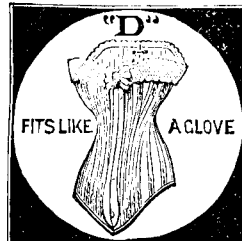
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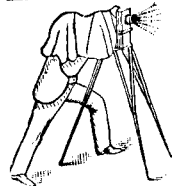
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# GRIP



VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, MARCH 26, 1892.

No. 13.  
Whole No. 980.



**BEFOGGED!**

CRERAR—"COME ALONG, LAURIER—KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE TORCH AND FOLLOW IT, AND YOU'LL COME OUT ALL RIGHT!"



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T. G. WILSON, *General Manager.*

J. W. BENGOUGH - - - - - *Editor.*  
PHILLIPS THOMPSON - - - - - *Associate Editor.*

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

**HIS REAL NAME.**

THE author of the poem, "Lucky Jim," which was awarded First Prize in our late humor competition, has consented to the publication of his real name and address. It is J. W. Greenway, Crystal City, Man.

**COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.**



**HAUNTED!**—The Parliamentary reports informed the world one day last week that Hon. John Carling had taken his seat in the House amid tremendous applause on the Conservative side. This announcement contained a slight inaccuracy. It was Mr. Charles S. Hyman's seat the honorable gentleman took, as it is admitted by all parties that Mr. Hyman received a clear majority of the legitimate votes cast in the election. The ballots which constituted Mr. Carling's majority were

those cast by persons who, according to the ruling of the revising officer, had no right to vote; they were counted, however, by virtue of a decision rendered by Judge Elliot, of the County Court, and upon this decision Mr. Carling and the Government propose to take their stand. Whatever may be said for Judge Elliot's law (which happens to be in opposition to that of the Superior Court judges), nothing can be said for his justice. The seat has been flagrantly stolen, and, in view of the great majority already enjoyed by the Government, the theft is a peculiarly contemptible piece of petty larceny. The Conservative members of the House would have displayed more self respect if they had permitted the new "member" to appropriate the other man's property in silence, for they knew the facts of the case. The Conservative members of the British Parliament, under similar circumstances, would have received Mr. Carling with a hurricane of hisses, and furthermore, would have insisted on justice

being done. It is this sort of peanut politics that is rendering Canada contemptible. Surely there are some members of the Ministry and of the party in office who are above such a scurvy piece of business, though none have yet dared to say so openly. We certainly never supposed that Sir John Thompson would stoop to such tactics. We would like that gentleman—or any other member of the Cabinet or of the House—to answer plainly this plain question—Do you honestly believe that Hon. John Carling was fairly elected by the rightful voters of London?

**BEFOGGED!**—The Reform Party is at present groping in an economic fog. It does not clearly know nor see where it is going on the trade question. From the occasional utterances of the leaders it may be gathered that the goal it is seeking to reach is Unrestricted Reciprocity with the United States, and something else, possibly protection, toward the rest of the world. It is becoming more and more manifest that unrestricted reciprocity cannot be secured, except on the basis of annexation, and this is something Canada is not yet prepared to discuss. But even if it could be secured by a treaty, such a document would lack the element of permanency, and for that reason would fail of effectiveness so far as the development of Canadian resources by American capital is concerned. It is high time the Liberal leader got out of this fog of temporary expediency, and into the clear light of solid statesmanship. He will do well, we think, to follow the beacon held out by Mr. John Crerar, and declare for free trade with the world and direct taxation for revenue. A successful fight could be made on a broad, clear issue like this. It would take time, but all the forces of common sense and patriotism would work in its favor. Once secured, we are convinced it would soon check the downward tendency of Canada, and place her on the highway to a prosperity she has not yet dared to dream of.

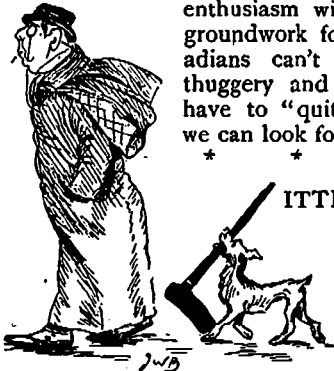


**WHAT** a toothache the Reform Party has! Government majority over sixty, and more to come! The thinned ranks of the Opposition still further reduced, and the prospect of office fading away in the dim distance. It is indeed hard lines. And why is this thus? Whence

arises this outrageous affliction? It certainly is not that the present Government has a policy which commends itself to the intelligence of the country; nor do we believe it is to be accounted for on the theory of Tory boodle. It must arise from the presence of a bad tooth in the Grit jaw-bone. GRIP does not lay claim to sufficient skill in political dentistry to be able to point out the precise tooth, but he feels sure there will be no comfort for the patient until there is some pulling done. It might be a good idea to remove several of the teeth—the Cartwright molar, the Unrestricted Reciprocity incisor, and any others that are shaky.

**WE** often have complaints of the absence of a patriotic spirit among Canadians. It is true we have nothing to compare with the glowing enthusiasm which distinguishes the people of the old land, for example, nor will we ever have until our country is equally worthy of

such enthusiasm. By country we mean the citizenship, not the natural domain, which does indeed excite our pride as the fairest land under heaven. But it cannot be denied that Canada is eminently distinguished for what Sam Jones calls "meanness." There is not another free people in the world that would tolerate the Gerrymander Act and the Franchise Bill, and put up in such a mean-spirited way with the frauds of which these measures have been the prolific parents. The attempt to openly steal a Parliamentary seat in any other country would raise a storm of indignation in which men of all parties would take an equal part. Canadians lie in the dirt and seem to like being trampled upon. Why wonder, then, at the absence of patriotism? You can't have enthusiasm without some solid moral groundwork for it. That's why Canadians can't enthuse over political thuggery and a robber tariff. We'll have to "quit our meanness" before we can look for patriots.



**LITTLE** opposition has been expressed to the proposal to present a gratuity to Ex-Ald. McDougall as a recognition of his valuable services as manager of the street railway business during the period of the city's control of the franchise.

GRIP hopes it will be done, and that the grant will be as handsome as our circumstances will permit. Mr. McDougall worked in an earnest and disinterested manner for a lengthened period, the duties monopolizing most of his time to the detriment of his private business. It will only be decent for us to express in some tangible way our appreciation of his faithful service. Let us do it heartily, and without a dissenting voice.

It is pretty well understood, we presume, that the real object of the Prohibition Commission is to provide salaries and a pleasant series of jaunts for the few fortunate gentlemen who have been called upon to serve their country as commissioners. Its ostensible purpose is to discover, if possible, what are the effects of the liquor traffic. We will be laughed at, perhaps, for suggesting a means by which this object can be fully gained at a mere fraction of the cost in time and money of the proposed method, because everybody knows that the whole thing is a mere mockery. Nevertheless we lay our suggestion before the Government. It is that the commissioners assemble in one of the Parliamentary committee rooms and listen to an address on the Traffic by Mr. Geo. E. Foster. This will cost, at the old rate, just \$10, and it will contain precisely the facts and conclusions which the commissioners, if honest in their search, will find out as the result of two or three years' junketting.

WE of the Western world are in the habit of thinking and speaking of Europe as the land of effete monarchies. While we grant the superiority of the French, Germans, etc., in the domain of art, and in the splendors of high society, we flatter ourselves that Europe has nothing to compare with the glorious freedom of the political institutions of this continent. In all this we overlook one little country called Switzerland—a country which is

only known to the average American as the fatherland of William Tell, and the scene of that worthy's apple-shooting exploit. Yet some adequate knowledge of the Switzerland of to-day is calculated to take the starch out of our western conceit. A late author says:

THE past two years and a half has seen much writing on Swiss Institutions. Political investigators are awakening to the fact that in politics and economics the Swiss are doing what has never before been done in the world. In neighborhood, region, and nation, the entire citizenship in each case concerned is in details operating the Government. In certain cantons it is done in every detail. Doing this, the Swiss are moving rapidly in practically grappling with social problems that elsewhere are hardly more than speculative topics with scholars and theorists. In other countries, consequently, interested lookers-on, having from different points of view taken notes of democratic Switzerland, are, through newspaper, magazine, and book, describing its unprecedented progress and suggesting to their own countrymen what in Swiss governmental experience may be found of value at home.

THE intelligent investigator who would like to become familiar with "Switzerland up to date" cannot do better than read the little work just written by Mr. J. W. Sullivan, entitled, "Direct Legislation by the Citizenship." Mr. Sullivan studied the subject thoroughly, both from printed records and from observation and enquiry in the Republic itself, and his book shows how the Swiss have actually accomplished what to us must seem a miracle—the practical suppression of the politician. Once more this little book, by comparison with such works as "Looking Backward," justifies the adage, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

SENATOR BOULTON "admits that to the N.P. was due the successful and rapid construction of the C.P.R." So says the *World*. We would like to have the honorable gentleman explain himself. We have always understood that as a special favor to the C.P.R. Co., the clauses of the N.P. act which could in any way "assist" the work by levying duties upon the material imported for it, were suspended by an obliging Government. The truth is the N.P. is more damaging to the railway interests of Canada than to any other department of industry:

SOMETHING ought to be done to put an end to such inter-provincial outrages as the recent kidnapping of Edward McKeown, the Toronto dry goods merchant. A charge of embezzlement having been made against Mr. McKeown by a Montreal firm, officers of the law came to this city, and in an underhanded manner carried off the accused to be dealt with by the Quebec courts. We know nothing of the merits of this case, nor do they concern our contention that such procedure is an outrage. It would be bad enough if the laws of Quebec and Ontario were identical, but they are not. To all intents and purposes an accused person under such circumstances is carried away to a foreign country, where he may suffer all manner of injustice. Extradition proceedings should be required in every such case in order that the person charged with an offence may have a fair chance.

**PROFANITY.**

*A school-girl row is in progress.*  
**FIRST PRETTY LASS** (in the pretty way pretty girls have of saying nasty things)—"You're a liar! You're a liar!"  
**SECOND SCHOOL-GIRL** (in a serious and awful tone)—"Hush! hush that profound language!" (a fact)

# "Jamesie"



COMPETITION--SECOND PRIZE.

THERE were three in the family; Mr. Googan, Mrs. Googan, and the pride and joy of the house, and the terror of the neighborhood, Jamesie Googan, whose sole occupation as general disturber of the peace fitted him like the much-talked-of glove, "kid" as he was. When Dan and Mary Ellen were not engaged in hypnotizing the Noble Ward policeman into letting Jamesie go, for some trifling offence against law and order, they were shielding his body or reputation against the over-worked wrath of the neighbors.

"Och, Danny, dear, Jamesie's been batin' thim Hoolihan byes again, and they'll have him to coort in the marnin', and Shausenheimer the Dootchman, says Jamesie broke his windy, yet already, and Spitzer says his dog's tag's lost, and—"

"Bad luck to the triflin' gossoon—he's worse nor sickness and costs twice as much," cried Dan.

"I don't belave a word av it," said Mrs. Googan; "our Jamesie, barrin' his triflin' rascality, is the peace-fullest angel alive. Bad luck to thim Hoolihans—they're the talk of the neighborhood. I'll tell thim—why don't they pay their rint? Why don't they, tell me that, will you?" she cried, shaking her fist at Dan.

"How should I know?—are you crazy, Mary Ellen? Sure, they might ask us the same question, and we'd have a harder time answerin' that same."

"That's right; stick up fer the Hoolihan's, do; blaguard your wife too, ye'd better!"

"Mary Ellen, don't I always trate you as a lady?"

"No, indade, Danny."

"You're a liar, Mary Ellen, I do. Ah, there you are, me bold bucko," said Dan, as Jamesie entered. "What fer did ye bate thim Hoolihans?"

"Ah, dat's all right, guvner."

"Tell your da all about it, darlin', there's a sweet angel," said Mrs. Googan.

"Well," said Jamesie, "it was just like thishere, see! De kids were sayin' you wuz de worst



lookin' baboon that ever wore Donegal whiskers, and I

just tought I'd give dem a lickin'—dey're bummin' round ter de neighbors fer *stickin'* plaster and arnica, and dere funeral's to-morrer, see?"

"Arrah, Jamesie, me jewel, when I get a copper I have no use for ye can buy cakes and candies, and apples and oranges fer yerself," said Mrs. Googan promptly.

"Say, mudder, dat's a hoodoo, dat copper business; you should promise me five cents, and I'll wait till bargain day at Eaton's and buy dem out, den I won't miss anyting, see?"

"I think they abuse you, Jamesie, me innocent bye; sit down ter yer tay, avic."

"Say, fadder, is der 'lectricity in cats?" queried Jamesie, as he gave the cat a sly kick under the table.

"I believe so, darlin'," said Dan; "why?"

"I wuz tinkin' dey might get some scheme ter work de cats fer electricity, den we'd have de street cars, and dey'd come cheap, see," said Jamesie, as he pushed a piece of water-soaked sole leather into the old man's soup.

"The cars are like the coort house and drill shed, son, we get them after a long time," said Dan, with a sigh that betokened a tired feeling. "Ate your soup, Jamesie, and sup your mate last, darlin'; you must have etiquette wid your manners," as he struggled with the piece of leather. "Tear and ages, but that's tough mate, mother," he added.

The conversation was cut short by Jamesie jumping from his seat and making for the door, while Dan made a bound at him, upsetting Mrs. Googan, the tables, dishes, soup and all. Here he fell to the floor, getting

the contents of the soup-dish down his back, while Jamesie made his way to the corner, that he might tell "de gang" the latest joke on the old man, leaving his loving but much-abused parents to untangle themselves as best they could, little caring to hear the maledictions that were heaped upon his

unkempt pate—and Jamesie kept clear of the house as much as possible until the "old man" had a chance to forget the past.

T. COCKBURN.



## THE FEE SYSTEM MUST GO.

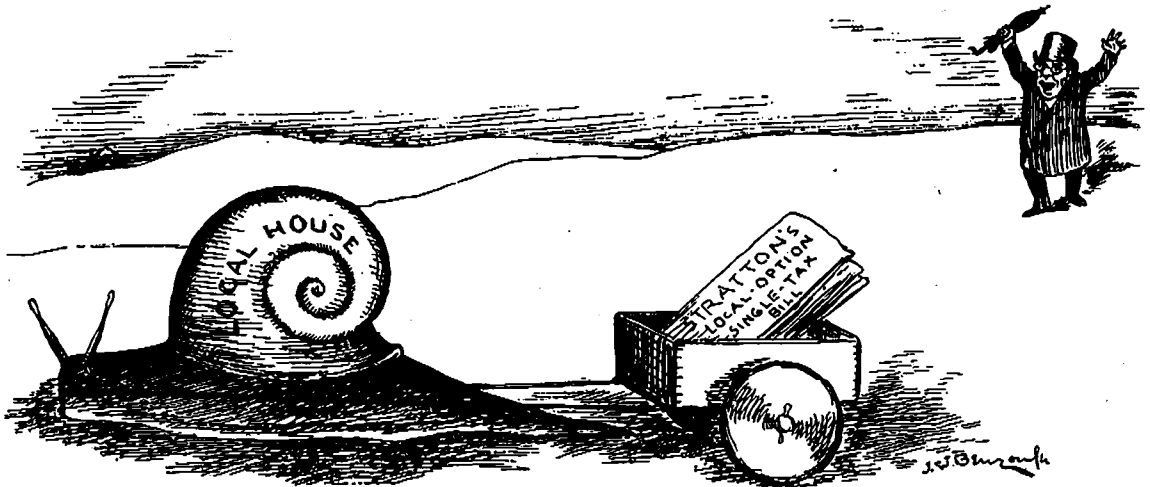
MUNICIPAL REFORMER—"This Ashbridge's Bay deal is a shameful piece of business. Whatever is done in the matter the fee should be retained by the public."

CITIZEN—"That's so! I always did say it was outrageous to give these lawyers such big fees for doing the city's work."

IT was only a woman's hair  
Of a slightly carmine tinge,  
Then why did he lose all self-control,  
And madness seem to have seized his soul  
As though 'twould his mind unhinge?

It was only a woman's hair,  
Yet his feelings he scarce could utter,  
As he frowned and roared with a maniac yell,  
When his casual glance on that relic fell,  
As he helped himself to butter.





### A FURIOUS RUNAWAY.

HON. OLIVER—"Hi! somebody stop that animal! Whoa! whoa! Dear me, there'll be an awful smash, I'm afraid! Whoa!!"

### JOTTINGS FROM OUR NATIONAL GALLERY.

**THE FORTY ROBBERS, OR OLD BIRDS IN NEW FEATHERS.** A powerful sketch by S—. The Robbers about a rough deal table are just in the act of dividing their booty. Some having obtained a larger share than others, they appear to be quarrelling among themselves. A policeman, with a stub pencil, is taking notes unobserved, possibly with a view to subsequent identification. Buildings in background would fix the scene at Ottawa, and notwithstanding their sombreros many of the faces bear a striking resemblance to the members of the ministry.

**THE FORTY THIEVES,** by the same. A miniature and companion picture to the former. Same in detail, save that the scene is laid at Quebec.

**ACHILLES SULKING,** by his Friends. This picture represents the late leader of the Liberal party in the coat and plumed helm of Achilles reclining in his tent. The Greeks have been repulsed after a very fierce attempt to take and sack the Trojan city, which by a strange optical illusion is made to appear like the parliament buildings. Achilles, divested of sword and shield, lies watching the result with a sulky satisfaction.

**IS SLAVERY ABOLISHED?** by Whittier. The great poet finding that all he has sung against slavery has availed little, has taken (not too late, we hope), to painting it. A young girl is sitting at a loom; her pale face and emaciated figure tell their own tale. In the dingy light of the factory the cords she is weaving are by a strange deception made to appear chains, by which she is bound to the pillar beside which she is working. Other girls similarly depicted turn the whole place into a slave market. The girl, whose eyes have wandered to the window, is singing "Sweet Land of Liberty," etc., etc. It is easily seen that the land of liberty is the blue sky above almost ready to receive her.

**COLLECTING THE MORTGAGE ON THE HOMESTEAD.** Not to be confounded with Mr. Reid's famous picture, "Mortgaging the Homestead." A lawyer with three bailiffs armed with blunderbusses have just made an assault on the farmhouse, which is securely barricaded; their fire being returned from the upper windows "with principal and interest." One bailiff has been dishonorably wounded while attempting an advance to the rear,

while the lawyer from behind a hencoop is issuing bulletins to the survivors. There is a great deal of humor in this piece.

**THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN,** by a wet nurse. The learned doctor having given up the case as hopeless, an old woman has been called in and the patient is progressing nicely and on the fair road to recovery. The doctor's fee is lying on the table.

**IMPERIAL FEDERATION,** by an Independent Artist, represents a large mother serpent with brood. The latter appear to be frightened by appearance of a crane (Goldwin Smith?), and run to their mother who opens her mouth and swallows them. This Buffon declares to be their earliest instinct of self-preservation.

**THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA,** an historical sketch by Hungryenoff, a suspected peasant. The Czar about to breakfast has so far relaxed his usual precaution as to lay aside his steel vest and cruet of antidotes. The great Royal Shanghai hen has just been introduced, and the Czarina, Court Physician and attendants are watching it lay an egg, which will be presently cooked, and if declared by physician not to have been tampered with, eaten. The Czarovitch in corner is pulling legs off a bluebottle and his sister is sticking pins into her favorite cat.

**TURKISH CUSTOMS IN AMERICA.** By Juvenis Jilted. A market place at which a number of girls are being offered at auction. A hoary nabob with a long purse has just succeeded in overbidding the rest for the purchase of a beautiful young girl, who has been knocked down to him. The girl appears to be quite willing to go with him, while the mother is represented as whispering into the auctioneer's ear, from time to time such favorable points as may have escaped his memory, or may aid the sale. It is noted, however, that the mother is not going to live with the nabob.

**TIM FINNIGAN'S WAKE.** By Mulrooney. A characteristic Irish *genre* picture illustrative of the well-known ballad. The particular episode depicted by the artist is that where the supposed corpse suddenly revives—after a dose of national spirit accidentally administered and

Cries, while he lathers round like blazes:

"Bad luck to your sowl's d'ye think I'm dead."

The features of the central figure bear somewhat of a resemblance to Mr. Chapleau.



### UNREASONABLE.

POLICEMAN—"Now, then, move on here!"

MR. FUDDLESOME—"Don' (*hic*) talk such awf'l (*hic*) bosh, p'liceman. I (*hic*) can't move on. Wish (*hic*) I could!"

### A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.

THE following letter, which appears in the *Empire*, is humorous enough for republication entire in our columns:

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION.

To the Editor of "The Empire."

STR.—It is nothing less than disgraceful, the ungrateful, ghastly views presented to the public by the man Goldwin Smith. We, in the country, hold you good people of Toronto responsible for the prominence given to this individual. If you expressed your abhorrence of him in as practical a fashion as the electors in these bye-elections are expressing theirs of the "gang" to which he belongs, this country would not be long pestered with him. If I lived in Toronto, and happened to be at a meeting where that man was put forward as a public teacher or oracle, I should get up and go out. If many people did this, the ostracism which he has earned would soon be complete, and the country that has known too much of him would soon know him no more.

Yours, etc.,

March 17, 1892.

A CANADIAN.

After reading the first part of this vigorous outburst we shuddered in anticipation of the terrific vengeance which the writer was preparing to mete out to the Professor as a penalty for his ungrateful ghastliness. Nothing less than hanging, impalement, or, at the very least, tar-and-feathers, seemed at all adequate to fill the measure of his righteous wrath. It was a decided relief to know that all he proposes is that those like minded with himself—if such people may as a figure of speech be supposed to have minds,—should get up and go out when the Prof. rises to speak. GRIP cordially seconds the motion. A public meeting where important matters are under discussion is no place for idiots.

### EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

FIRST POET—"Whither away, Eugenio?"

SECOND POET—"I have just penned a choice little *morceau* 'To the First Robin,' and I am taking it to the office of the *Yawper*. 'Tis a gem, yet withal not a flawless one, but mettinks if the metre doth limp a little the editor can, it may be, supply the missing feet."

FIRST POET—"He can, Eugenio, he can! The last occasion—positivly the last—on which I visited his sanctum. I left with the impression that in the matter of feet he was adequate for any emergency."

### THE OLD MAID'S SOLILOQUY.

WHAT matters it that I can make  
Bright creamy rolls, or apple pie  
That will not cause a pain or sigh  
In sleep or when awake;  
That I can sweep, and dust, and take  
The sweetest bread, and buy  
"Rock bottom fine," and cinders rake  
From out the ash-heaps where they lie,  
To save the coal; can brown a roast,  
Make jelly tarts and marmalade.  
'Tis strange with these points none have said,  
"Will you be mine?" Still will I boast  
That men are blind. But stay—a thought  
Dispels the gloom which lurks within.  
'Tis Leap Year! Henceforth I'll begin  
To seek instead of being sought!

"COACHING AROUND NICE" is a frequent heading in the N.Y. *Herald's* cable news. Wouldn't it sound more grammatical to say "coaching around nicely."

### A PARADOX.

SAMJONES—"Curious about Lent, isn't it?"

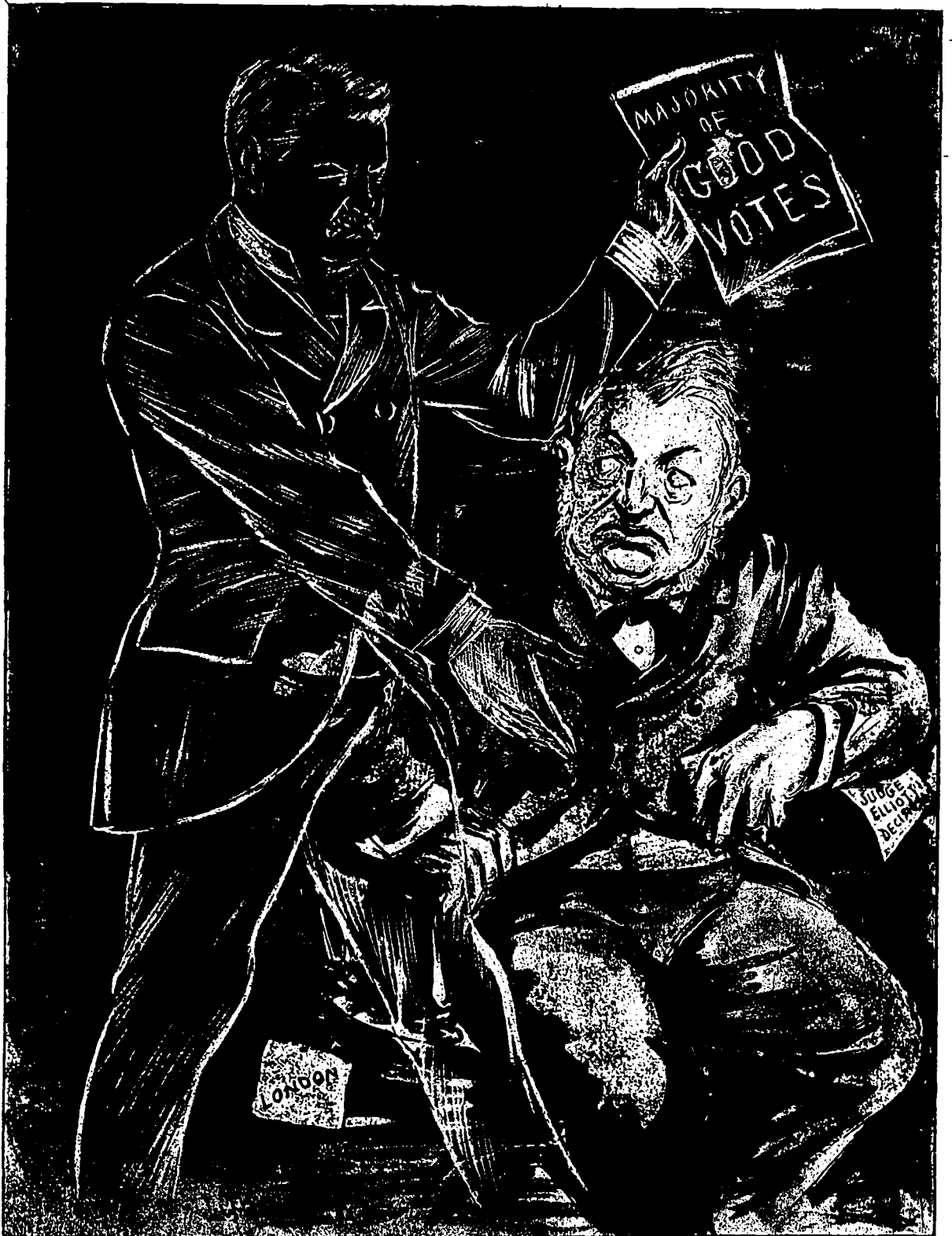
BORAX—"What?"

SAMJONES—"Why, that the people who observe it are the ones who lead fast lives."



### MUSICAL MEM.

"THREE BEATS IN A BAR."



HAUNTED.

CARLING (*clinging to the stolen seat*)—"HENCE, HORRIBLE SHADOW! UNREAL MOCKERY, HENCE!!"

## SEEDS AND WORDS.

I DROPPED a seed beside a path,  
And went my busy way,  
Till chance or fate—I say not which—  
Led me, one summer day,  
Along the self-same path, and lo!  
A flower blooming there,  
As fair as eye has looked upon,  
And sweet as it was fair.

Ex.

I dropped a wad upon the floor,  
An alderman stood by,  
He gently reached and picked it up,  
And winked his bleary eye;  
Chance led me to the City Hall,  
And lo! he voted there  
To hand me o'er a franchise which  
Made me a millionaire.

I dropped an ad., a little ad.,  
Within a hustler's hand;  
He said, "Our paper can't be bought,  
But still—you understand."  
When next I scanned that lively sheet  
Which late my scheme decried,  
I found that it had changed its course,  
And stood upon my side.

## VULGAR FRACTIONS.

TEACHER—"If your mother should wish to give each one an equal amount of meat, and there should be eight in the family, how many pieces would she cut?"

CLASS—"Eight."

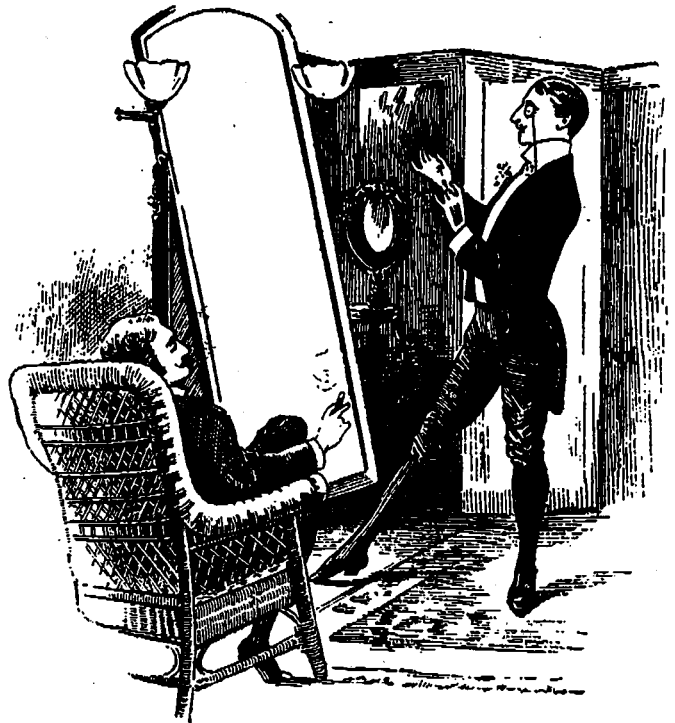
TEACHER—"Correct. Now each piece would be one-eighth of the whole, remember that."

CLASS—"Yes'm."

TEACHER—"Suppose each piece were cut again, what would be the result?"

SMART BOY—"Sixteenths."

TEACHER—"Correct. And if cut again?"



## CONSOLATION.

"I'm awfully sorry, don't you know, that these knickerbockers—are not more the fashion. Gives a fellah an opportunity of showing a calf."

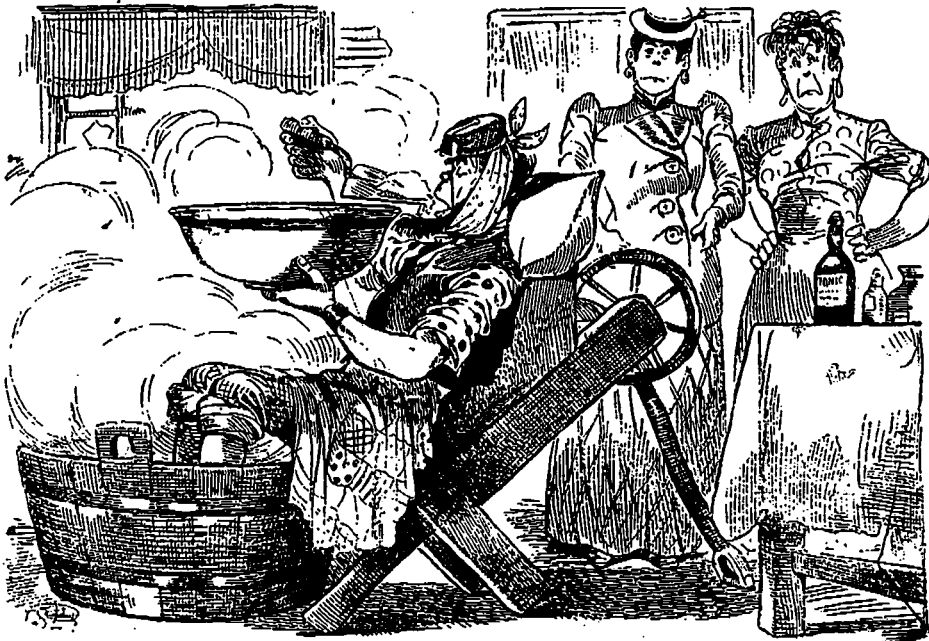
"Oh, your conversation does that."—*Funny Folks.*

BOY—"Thirty-seconds."

TEACHER—"Correct. Now, suppose we should cut each of the thirty-two pieces again, what would result?"

GIRL—"Hash!"

—*Topeka Capital.*



## HOOLIGAN IN HOT WATER.

MRS. HOOLIGAN—"Yis, Mrs. Casey, it's sorry Oi am to tell yez The Hooligan has got a sliought attack av inflewinsor, an' for a day or so he'll not be able to attend to the duties av his profession. He is just now takin' his gruel, ma'am."—*Funny Folks.*

## A COFFIN—NOT A GRAVE.

A LONDON despatch says: "Signor Randegger, the aged musical director, had his wife and Hayden C. Coffin, the American tenor, in the Divorce Court to-day, and as a result of the trial, which lasted exactly eight minutes, Signor Randegger is now wifeless, and Coffin is free to marry this fascinating woman if he so desires."

"Till death us parts," so reads the marriage rite, Then why did Mrs. Randegger go off in Spite of her vow? She wasn't dead—not quite, But next thing to it—she had got her Coffin.

A ROYAL MESSAGE TRULY.

To you, oh weeping women of Newfoundland !  
 Mothers of sons engulfed in cruel seas;  
 Widows—of stalwart bread-winners bereft;  
 Orphans who wail for sorrow and for bread;  
 Look up ! be comforted ! be warmed and fed !  
 Lo ! the great Queen of England o'er the sea  
 To you sends—"her regrets !"

Oh, what a lovely thing is sympathy !  
 A woman's sympathy, the sympathy of a Queen !  
 And such a Queen, the greatest o' the earth !  
 The sun on her dominions goes not down  
 Throughout the rolling years. Great is her name;  
 Great is her wealth, mother of children she !  
 So cheer ye ! cheer ye ! be ye warmed and fed,  
 Oh, ye bereaved and penniless Newfoundlanders;  
 The Queen sends—"her regrets."

Take them, and oh, be thankful for the gift !  
 Divide them carefully, give each a share;  
 Where children fatherless do most abound—  
 Gaunt, hungry, shrinking from the merciless cold,  
 Oh, stint ye not the gift ! Pile high the fire;  
 Clothe shivering limbs ; distribute ye the bread;  
 Roast, boil and bake ye for the destitute,  
 And in your frying-pans warm up again  
 "Her Majesty's regrets."

Who talks of "Annexation ?" Who scouts at "Federation ?"  
 Surely not *you*—ingrate Newfoundlanders !  
 Not you by cruel seas made desolate;  
 Bitten and maimed by frosts, sharp as sharks' teeth;  
 And bayed at now by wolfish poverty;  
 To whom when starving, crushed with want and woe,  
 When bled your hearts and bare your cupboards lay,  
 The Queen of England's Gracious Majesty  
 Sent generously—"her regrets !"

EDINBURGH, March 4, 1892. JESSIE KERR-LAWSON.

HOW SUSAN GOT SQUELCHED.

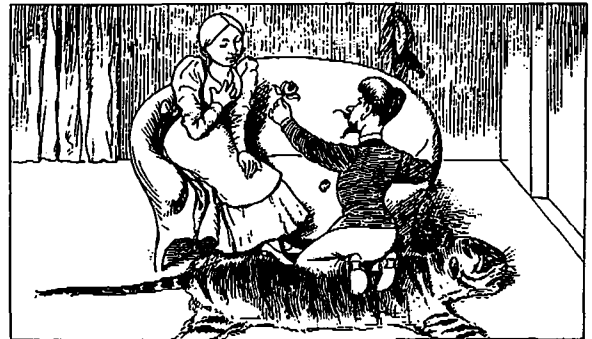
MY sympathies are always in touch with the man whose wife foots the bills ; and this abiding state of metaphysical lord-and-master-hood has inspired me with the generous resolution of relating a circumstance connected with my own married life with Susan.

I am not momentarily decided as to whether 'twere better to jot it down here in the beginning of this—ahem—article, or wait until I reach the end, or twine it through the middle as a sort of ornamentation. *Susan* doesn't want me to give it away, and has insinuated most artfully that "GRIP will think you can't write on anything disconnected with sentimentality." But I remind her that spring has come, and that human creatures and nature in general are in a reciprocative mood or condition. Besides, I have frequently remarked when persons take tea at our house that an anecdote involving sentiment is the only one that insures a general laugh. If I get off a joke on the Conservative party, the separated brethren of Reform principle will look as if they had the most honest intention of joining in the risible crisis, but they were just waiting for a bell to announce the point of my little pleasantries. Now it's an all around expression of intelligence when anything relating to matrimony is voiced. The ubiquity of this Eden-like understanding may account for the large numbers of persons who go to church when a wedding is to take place. You'll see maidens and matrons—old men leaning on staffs and ancient vestals whose affinities probably expired when cutting their eye-teeth—and you'll see young girls and small boys, and you'll see on the faces of all, both youngsters and oldsters and middlesters, the same bright look of inborn sagacity. So whether Susan likes it, or whether Susan doesn't like it, I'll tell the public how I regained my independence as head of the household, after Susan bought

her own gold ring and defrayed all the expenses of our honeymoon. These circumstances had contributed to make her a little bossy, and she used to talk as if she hadn't a right understanding of her privileges, and she had lost her pleasant little way of reminding me that there are no such things as obligations between those who love, et cetera, et cetera.

I laid a trap to demolish her independence, and into it she fell. Since then I carry the purse, though the property is still in her name. And this is how it happened. I was explaining to our neighbor O'Toole the pedigree, together with the value in dollars and cents of one of my race horses, and while stroking his mane and modestly mentioning prices and ancestors, my Susan so far forgot herself as to interlope this clause, "My money bought that horse." She has never since voiced the phrase "my money." For I calmly retorted "Yes, and your money bought *Me*." M.H.

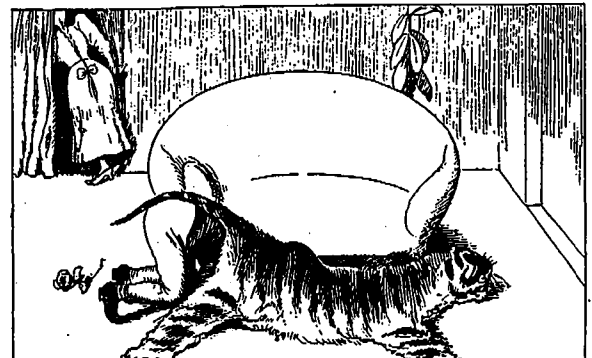
THE LOVER AND HIS RIVAL.



I.



II.

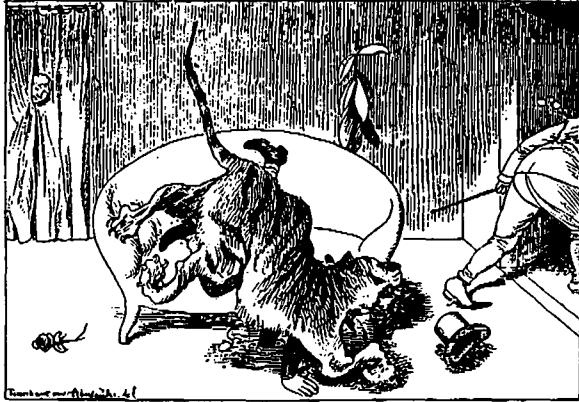


III.

THE LOVER AND HIS RIVAL.



IV.



V.

REMARKABLE CASE OF DUAL CONSCIOUSNESS.

(From Mr Stead's next collection of Ghost Stories)

A GREAT many instances have previously been given tending to establish the theory of double personality held by many students of psychical phenomena. It is now generally recognized that the human consciousness is frequently of a two-fold character, corresponding to the double lobes of the brain, and that the same individual may on different occasions manifest the most divergent and antagonistic traits, according as one consciousness or the other obtains the ascendancy. The normal personality, on assuming control, may be entirely ignorant of the doings of the other, and regard them with horror and detestation.

A remarkable instance of this kind is reported from Toronto, Canada, in the United States. Mr. J. K. Leslie is a member of the City Council, but otherwise a man of good reputation and standing. He has never been detected in taking money from a public contractor, or robbing the treasury, which, according to the Canadian standard entitles him to be regarded as a gentleman of exceptional probity, considering his chances. His discharge of his official duties has resulted in the development of a double consciousness. There are times when the aldermanic consciousness so completely dominates his individuality that he loses all sense of his ordinary identity, while on other occasions when his normal per-

sonality re-asserts itself his mind is a complete blank as to the doings of the al 'ermanic Leslie.

On the evening of the 15th of March last, Alderman Leslie in his official capacity voted and spoke in favor of handing over a large area of public land, known as the marsh, to a gang of speculators, according to the recognized principles of Canadian public affairs, it being a generally accepted rule in that colony that the public interest is best served by creating a few men millionaires at the expense of the rest. How completely the aldermanic consciousness was independent of the other is shown by the fact that Mr. Leslie, as a private citizen, is heavily interested in the proposed measure, and consequently committed an illegal act in voting for it in his official capacity. But psychological students will readily understand that for the time being Alderman Leslie was really an altogether different person, and that his mind retained no sort of memory or sense of the wishes, views or interests of the normal Leslie. On the following day the private personality having resumed control, Mr. Leslie addressed a Legislative Committee on the measure, speaking from the standpoint of his interests as a citizen and a large property owner, and absolutely ignoring his representative functions. His aldermanic personality was entirely dormant, and he evidently had no consciousness whatever of having any public responsibilities in the matter.

This extraordinary case is engaging widespread attention among psychologists, and the Society for the Promotion of Psychical Research is subjecting Mr. Leslie to a course of experiments. The unfortunate man feels his position keenly, as a heartless and skeptical public are prone to attribute wrong and selfish motives to him, and cannot be convinced that the consciousness of Alderman Leslie is entirely separate and distinct from that of Mr. Leslie, the East End property owner. Which shows the necessity for popularizing psychological study by the circulation of such works as the present.

A BACK-ANSWER.

"YOUR mother is gone, I don't want her back,"  
Said the man in a thunderous tone.  
"Why no," said the wife, "it were useless, dear Jack,  
When you have a good back of your own."

JOHN B. TABB.



AN EXCEPTION.

PROF. HUXWIN (to Prof. Darley, in the background)—"And yet it is one of the axioms that Nature never permits anything to go to waist!"



### POLITICS IN LONDON, ONT.

(BASED ON FACT.)

**BAD LITTLE BOY** (*accosting prominent Grit politician, and pointing to his red tie*)—"Say, mister, I know where you can get a whole dozen of them for five cents!"

### TO MY KILTED LADDIE.

**O** WERT thou in the cauld, March blast,  
That blew across the lea;  
Dids't walk, when sleet an' sna' fell fast,  
No panties o'er thy knee.

O, dinna march on Yonge and King  
Sich awfu' sight to be;  
But, laddie, haste thee hame an' fling  
Thy panties o'er thy knee.

TARIO.

### OUR WONDERFUL SCHOOL SYSTEM,

AS IT WILL BE IN A FEW YEARS WHEN THOROUGHLY DEVELOPED.

**UNCLE**—"Well, Johnny, how are you getting along at school?"

**JOHNNY**—"Fust rate, uncle. Have great times."

**UNCLE**—"What do you do?"

**JOHNNY**—"Oh, set and study awhile, and then fool most of the time when there ain't nobody to hinder. First of all the assistant inspector comes round to see that all the boys is there, and then the supervisor comes to see if the assistant inspector has been there. And then long about eleven the deputy superintendent drops in to look after the supervisor and see that things is running all right."

**UNCLE**—"You seem to be pretty well looked after."

**JOHNNY**—"Oh, yes; but I haven't told you nigh all yet. In the afternoon the overseer comes to see what the deputy superintendent's been doin'—and then later on the school board circumambulatin' delegate happens round to report whether the overseer's been attending to his duties. And I b'leve there's one or two more, but I can't keep track of 'em all."

**UNCLE**—"And how do you like your teacher?"

**JOHNNY**—"Teacher? Teacher? Oh, yes, I believe there is a girl that sets knittin' in a corner that they calls her, but she hain't got much to say, and anyway she

don't know nothin' or she'd do somethin' else. She ain't got much to do with us anyhow."

**UNCLE**—"Don't she keep you in order, and punish you if you deserve it?"

**JOHNNY**—"She? Not much, she don't. She ain't allowed to. If any fellow cuts up any didoes in school she reports him to the circumambulatin' delegate, who reports to the overseer, who reports to the deputy superintendent, who reports to the supervisor, who reports to the assistant inspector, who tells him he's a bad boy and must not do it any more. Teacher be blowed. We ain't goin' ter take no guff from a teacher."

**UNCLE**—"Well, well. Things have changed since I was a schoolboy and no mistake."

**SCENE**—Mamma's boudoir. Mamma has removed her set of teeth.

**ALGERNON FREDERICK** (*aged three, in wide-eyed amazement*)—"Mamma, can 'oo take out 'oor tongue, too?"

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

### GOOD COOKING

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Direction on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

### THE DOCTORS DOING GREAT THINGS.

In order to prove the superiority of their skill the staff of eminent physicians and surgeons, now permanently located at No. 271 Jarvis Street, will, until further notice, treat all curable complaints for \$5.00 per month and furnishes medicines free of cost. A more liberal offer would be difficult so make. No extra charge for anything. \$5.00 per month and medicines free.

These eminent doctors treat every variety of disease and deformity and perform all surgical operations, viz.: The removal of cancers, tumors, cataract, polypi, etc. All diseases of the eye, ear, throat, lungs heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder and all female difficulties arising from whatever cause, all nervous prostrations, failing vitality and diseases originating from impure blood are treated with the greatest success.

Catarrh in all its various forms cured by their new method, which consists in breaking up the cold-catching tendency, to which every person suffering from catarrh is susceptible.

Invalids will please not take offense if they are rejected as incurable. The physicians will examine you thoroughly free of charge, and if incurable they will positively tell you so. Also caution you against spending more money for useless medicine.

Invalids who cannot visit these eminent doctors in person can write, and be treated my mail, but at least one personal interview is preferable.

All correspondents should be addressed to Mr. John Murray, Manager, 271 Jarvis street.

Hours—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m.

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

The "Myrtle Navy" brand of smoking tobacco has stood the test for over twenty years, and during that time it has lost no friends and gained scores of thousands. This lengthened experience shows that it is no mere passing fashion which has gained it the approval of the public, but its superiority in the essential qualities which make it a first-class tobacco.

**GEORGE MCPHERSON**, who bought out Kennedy & Fortier's business, is making the feathers fly in the Shoe line. He is one of the Star Shoe men of Canada, and the Boot and Shoe journal says if trade is to be done on Yonge street, George will do 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.

WE understand that R. H. Lear & Co., of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

THE Salvation Army Rescue Home, 11 Plateau street, Montreal.—Upon the recommendation of our physician, we have been using in our Home for the past six weeks Dyer's Improved Food for Infants. When we first began to use it the children were in a very sickly condition, cross and hard to manage. They are now well and thriving, and no trouble at all. We can truthfully recommend it to all mothers who have to feed their babies.—BESSIE WELLWOOD, Captain, Rescue Home.

WHAT a commodity! is the exclamation of everybody who uses our kindling wood. Sent to any address, six crates for a dollar. Pay on delivery. Send post card. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard street, or telephone 1570.

THE COBBAN MANUFACTURING CO.

AMONGST the manufacturing concerns of which Toronto is justly proud, the Cobban Company holds high rank. Beginning in a modest way a few years ago this concern has grown into a factory of vast proportions, and its fame as the headquarters for plate glass, mirrors, picture frames, mouldings, and the thousand and one articles in this line, has spread throughout the Dominion. Something like an adequate idea of the range of its business may be got by an examination of the mammoth catalogue just issued, and which is a most interesting publication. Whether you are likely to have business or not with the Cobban Co., send for one of these catalogues. It is well worth having, if only for the reproductions of the very attractive oleographs and art-otypes which are handled by the firm.

OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

Yes, it is an Invincible, one of the best made. Try it. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have a Cough—Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



THE ANCHOR OF HOPE  
THERE IS HOPE FOR THE DYSPETIC IN THE USE OF  
**Diamond**  **Vera Cura**

PURIFIES THE BREATH  
REGULATES THE BOWELS  
NO PURGATIVE A SUBSTITUTE FOR TOBACCO  
**CURES**

- |              |             |
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| Dyspepsia    | Bad Breath  |
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| Heartburn    | Nervousness |
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| Food Rising  | Low Spirits |

If your Druggist does not keep it, send 25 cts. for a box, or \$1.00 for five boxes free by Post.

ADDRESS CANADIAN DEPOT, 44 & 46 LOMBARD ST. TORONTO 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.  
**BY ALL CHEMISTS**

**STARK'S BICYCLES**

Bicycles For The Million  
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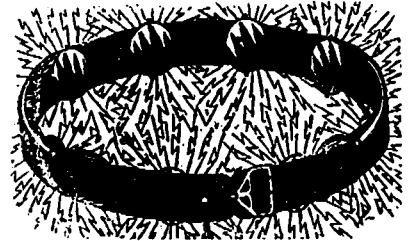
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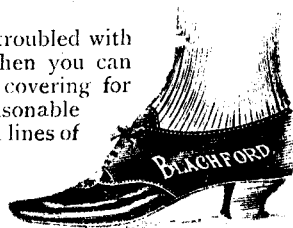
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