

**RD**  
 CANADA'S COMIC WEEKLY  
 FOUNDED 1873  
 CONDUCTED BY  
*J. W. Brereton*

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Did it ever strike you that buying one hundred dollars worth of goods, net, and adding ten per cent. as your profit, gains ten dollars, while buying the same amount with five per cent. cash discount and adding ten per cent. on the amount bought gives you a profit of fifteen dollars. A benefit of fifty per cent. more profit by taking the five per cent. cash discount. We give a liberal cash discount. Our stock is now well assorted in  
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**PIANO :**

Is Unrivalled  
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**\$375.00**  
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 -Night Hawk - \$ 6.50  
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 -C Premo - - 20.00

- CATALOGUE -  
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 ... ON THIS  
 Ne... ing feet are largely the prog... neat footwear. Examine  
**Gents' Double Tan Laced Boots**  
 for winter w... AMERICAN... as a specialty, unsurpassed for... style and lightness.

**Ladies' Fall and Winter Boots in Tan Lace and Black Button**  
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 OVERGAITERS FROM 50 CENTS  
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# A. B. Mitchell's Rubberine and Waterproof Linen Collars and Cuffs

are the finest goods made as a substitute for Linen. Once used you will always use them. Give them a trial and be convinced. None like them



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Comfort and security assured. So-called "Hopeless Cases" solicited. Children positively cured in a few weeks. If you get any appliances, get the very best. Over twenty years in business in Toronto in this one line exclusively. J. Y. EGAN, Hernia Specialist, 266 West Queen's street, Toronto.

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(By Appointment.)



**GODES-BERGER** is a natural sparkling Mineral Water, which flows from a spring of this name, situated near the old Castle of Godesberg, opposite the Seven Mountains of the Rhine. This Water is exquisitely Pure, being entirely free from organic substances, and is the most pleasant water to drink, either alone, or mixed with Milk, Fruitsyrups, Wines or Spirits. Although not a medicinal water, the use of Godes-berger will be found very beneficial to those who suffer from nervous weakness, or who are in any way troubled with indigestion, gout, or rheumatism.

GODES-BERGER has been highly approved by Her Majesty the Queen of England's Medical Advisers, also by numerous leading Physicians in London and throughout the world.

Dr. C. FINKELNBURG, Professor and Member of the Imperial German Sanitary Office, writes: "The Godes-berger Natural Mineral Water may, on account of its pleasant taste, and easiness of digestion, be continuously used as a Table Water, and is a refreshing and wholesome drink. It is to be highly recommended."

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181 YONGE ST., - - TORONTO.  
Best Possible Value Always.

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: DENTISTS :  
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A perfect tailor system of garment cutting for ladies and children. Also instructions in Men's and Boy's Clothing.

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COVER, BUILDINGS,  
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write us, our prices are moderate and work unexcelled  
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## The Greyness of Dust

—in time, will steal away the color and brightness from the most expensive fabrics. Chenille Curtains are above all dust catchers. Don't despair as the color changes and seems to fade, maybe we can get it back by cleaning, if not, we'll give them a new color, a Cardinal Garnet or Brown, make them look like new. Cleaning costs from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per pair. Dyeing \$2.00 to \$2.50 per pair. Shall we mail you our price list and catalogue? It's full of money-saving hints.

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787 and 209 Yonge Street  
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## Alcoholism is a Disease -

PATIENTS ARE EASILY AND THOROUGHLY CURED

AT THE  
**GOLD CURE INSTITUTE**

253 WELLESLEY STREET

For full particulars apply to WM. HAY, Manager.

## A BONA FIDE CHALLENGE

NO - CHARGE - IF - NOT  
SATISFIED.

The *Railway and Steamboat Times*, December 11th, 1893, says: "Science has only begun. Many things undiscovered up to the present date, one in particular being a cure for baldness or falling hair.

I assert positively that I possess that cure, and guarantee to produce an entire new growth of hair. Any person (extreme old age excepted) can be treated at

## MME. IRELAND'S

Toilet and Shampooing Parlors,

Confederation Life  
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## Toronto Savings & Loan Co.

10 KING ST. W., TORONTO.

Subscribed Capital  
**\$1,000,000.**

Four Per Cent. interest allowed on deposits.

Debentures issued at four and one half per cent. Money to lend.

A. E. AMES, Manager.

## DEAFNESS

An essay describing a really genuine Cure for Deafness, Singing in Ears, &c., no matter how severe or long-standing, will be sent post free.—Artificial Ear-drums and similar appliances entirely superseded. Address THOMAS KEMME, Victoria Chambers, 19 Southampton Buildings, Holborn, London.

## John Imrie's

- Poems -

SAMPLE : VERSE

The sweetest word on earth is home,  
To loving hearts most dear ;  
Where'er our footsteps seek to roam,  
Home thoughts are ever near.  
The mem'ries sweet of life's spring-day  
Keep fresh and green forever,  
Like fragrant flowers they scent the way  
Adown life's winding river.

Nearly 400 pages, neatly bound in cloth and gold, sent post free for \$1.00.

## IMRIE, GRAHAM & CO.

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## Freehold Loan and Savings Company.

DIVIDEND No. 70

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of four per cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company has been declared for the current half year, payable On and after the 1st day of December next

at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Adelaide Streets, Toronto.

The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 30th November, inclusive.

By order of the Board.  
S. C. WOOD,  
Managing Director.  
Toronto, 31st October, 1894.



EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

Vol. 42. *Literary and Artistic Contributions are Solicited. Rejected MSS. will be Returned if stamps are enclosed.*

No. 1093

*The Unauthorized Reproduction of our Cartoons and Small Cuts is Prohibited in the Dominion.*

No. 19.



**"THE HEAVENLY TWINS."  
OR, PEACE AND UNITY RESTORED AT KINGSTON.**

GRIP'S CALENDAR.



"ARGUMENT!"

THEY had a meeting of the Argyfying Club in town the other night and several learned argyfers were there.

It would, of course, be out of the question in a paper of GRIP's dimensions to furnish a full report of the proceedings, but one or two extracts are given by way of illustrating the mental grasp and logical acumen of the big guns. The paper of the evening was read by Mr. Slimwit, who sought to show that if the atmosphere were regarded as an ownable thing, and if it were in fact owned by a syndicate who charged high rates for its use, two results would follow, viz: 1st. The members of the syndicate would become millionaires without having to work for their money, and 2nd. the arrangement would be very rough on everybody outside of the syndicate. These positions were vigorously assailed by many powerful reasoners.

Theophilus Greathead, LL.D., declared that while he might disapprove of the atmosphere being given as a present to any syndicate, that was a very different thing from a syndicate obtaining possession of it by process of honest industry, forethought and prudence. He utterly failed to see why the right of such a syndicate to own the atmosphere should be questioned more than its right to own a house or any other article.

Mr. Sledgehammer Pounder, M.A., backed up Dr. Greathead's argument powerfully. He said he had never heard anything quite so absurd as Mr. Slimwit's contention. If the atmosphere were an article of speculative commerce, and had got into the possession of a syndicate, it would be because such had taken place in the course of things, and this being so, it would be the height of folly to attempt to alter the arrangement. Mr. Slimwit had suggested that the community could even things up by taxing nothing but atmosphere, and thus getting back what the syndicate took for the use thereof, but in reply he could only say that it would be utterly futile to endeavor to divide up the atmosphere and give each man an equal portion, and besides he did not approve of taking away the honest earnings of one man to give in a present to another. Slimwit was thus vanquished, but, like the hero of Goldsmith's poem, he feels that he can "argie still."

AN ELECTROSTATIC PAIR.

HE was the gallant engineer  
Of a giant dynamo,  
She sang to the wires the whole day long,  
With a chorus of "Hello!"

He loved this telephonic maid,  
Till his heart's vibrating plate  
Was magnetized and polarized  
At a milliamperic rate.

His love he well expressed in ohms,  
And amperes, or even in volts:  
In voltaic phrases and dynamo figures,  
Or currents, arc-lights, and bolts.

Said he: "By the great broken circuit,  
Or more, by the Ruhmkorff coil,  
Your negative answers will drive me  
To some subway under the soil.

"Not a spark of inductive affection,  
Not a positive 'Yes' have I had;  
I'm afraid the wires have grounded  
In favor of some other lad."

Then regret, like a galvanometer,  
Or an astatic needle, it smote her,  
And she said: "Of love I have ions  
As strong as an Edison motor."

So he opened the circuit and clasped her,  
In arm-ature, and held her there;  
And she was the belle electric  
Of this thermo-electric pair.

Hardware.

GET behind the girl who says her hair is naturally curly, and you will find a curling iron scar on her neck.



THE N.S.W. OLD MAN OF THE SEA.

THE PREMIER (in background): "Ha! If I only had the courage to knock him off his perch!"—Sydney Bulletin. [The abolition of "Upper Chambers" is a live issue all over the civilized world.]



CARRIED BY ONE.

HARTY, OF KINGSTON, IN HIS DESPERATE EFFORT TO UNHORSE THE VICTORIOUS SMYTHE.

CANADIAN LITERATURE.

IT is comforting to note that, although times continue hard in business circles, where, according to the gloomy browed watchmen on the towers, "nothing is being done," there is some slight movement in the Canadian literary market. Two of our poets give signs of being yet solvent, and enjoying a good line of credit at the Bank of the Muses. We refer to the Khan, whose two poems in last Saturday's *Globe* are well up to the high level of the eccentric gentleman's capabilities. As a poet of nature, and a painter of the common things of every day life round the Canadian farm, there is no writer superior to the Khan when at his best. He nods, however, a good deal oftener than Homer used to, and now that the *Globe* has commissioned him to write regularly for its Saturday edition, the nodding will probably be the exception rather than the rule, as real poetry cannot be written to order. The *Globe* deserves thanks, however, for its public-spirited support of a poet who, notwithstanding his frequent below-par performances, does from time to time produce gems of "purest ray serene." The other poet we have in mind is Mr. Thomas O'Hagan, whose new volume "In Dreamland" is just received. No greater contrast could be imagined than that between the Khan and O'Hagan as to literary style. The latter is a dealer in pure sentiment, whose verses are polished with a dainty art. Both do honor to the country, and to both GRIP wishes long life and still longer fame.

THE delay of the Government in appointing Mr. Phillips Thompson to succeed the late R.W. Phipps as supervisor of Forestry is being commented upon. But it is not really astonishing. The Government is so little used to making appointments simply and solely on the ground of fitness that it naturally feels timid, and hesitates. Thompson is the man, that is settled; then why not appoint him without any further dilly-dallying?

MIGHT we suggest that the Aquaduct Company make one more finally final shuffle, and offer to supply Toronto with milk. No change in name would be necessary.

THE SAD HUMORIST.

I MET the humorist to-day,  
He looked uncommon sad;  
Addressing him in manner gay  
I said, "What ails thee, lad!"

"Alas," said he, "Othello's oc-  
cupation it is gone,  
I've just received a dreadful shock,  
That's why I'm so forlorn.

The editor who buys my stuff  
Has spoiled my comic biz.,  
Henceforth he's barred out—it is rough—  
The following subjects—viz :

Mothers-in-law, and heavy bread,  
And doctors lacking skill,  
Dudes who wear an empty head,  
And "l'enfant terrible."

The tramp who always asks for pie,  
The borrowed umbrella,  
The parlor gas, the collar high,  
His best girls' other fella.

The heavy father's awful boot,  
The bulldog in the yard,  
The husband who's a "perfect brute,"  
The biscuits that are hard.

The mule that always balks and kicks,  
The milkman at his pump,  
The darkey who at night steals chicks,  
The foreign titled chumps.

All these he's put upon the list,—  
He says they will not do;  
And so my job is gone, I wist,  
That's why I feel so blue!"

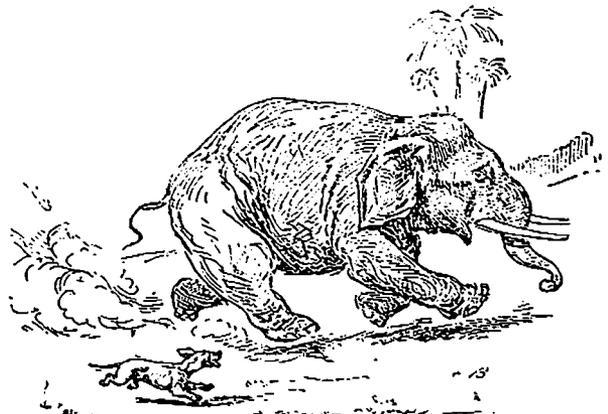
EVERY man feels a sneaking desire to turn back after he leaves a crowd, to see if they are laughing behind his back.

THE only time a man of experience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he is not making any money.

THE people pay more for love than for any other necessary evil on earth.

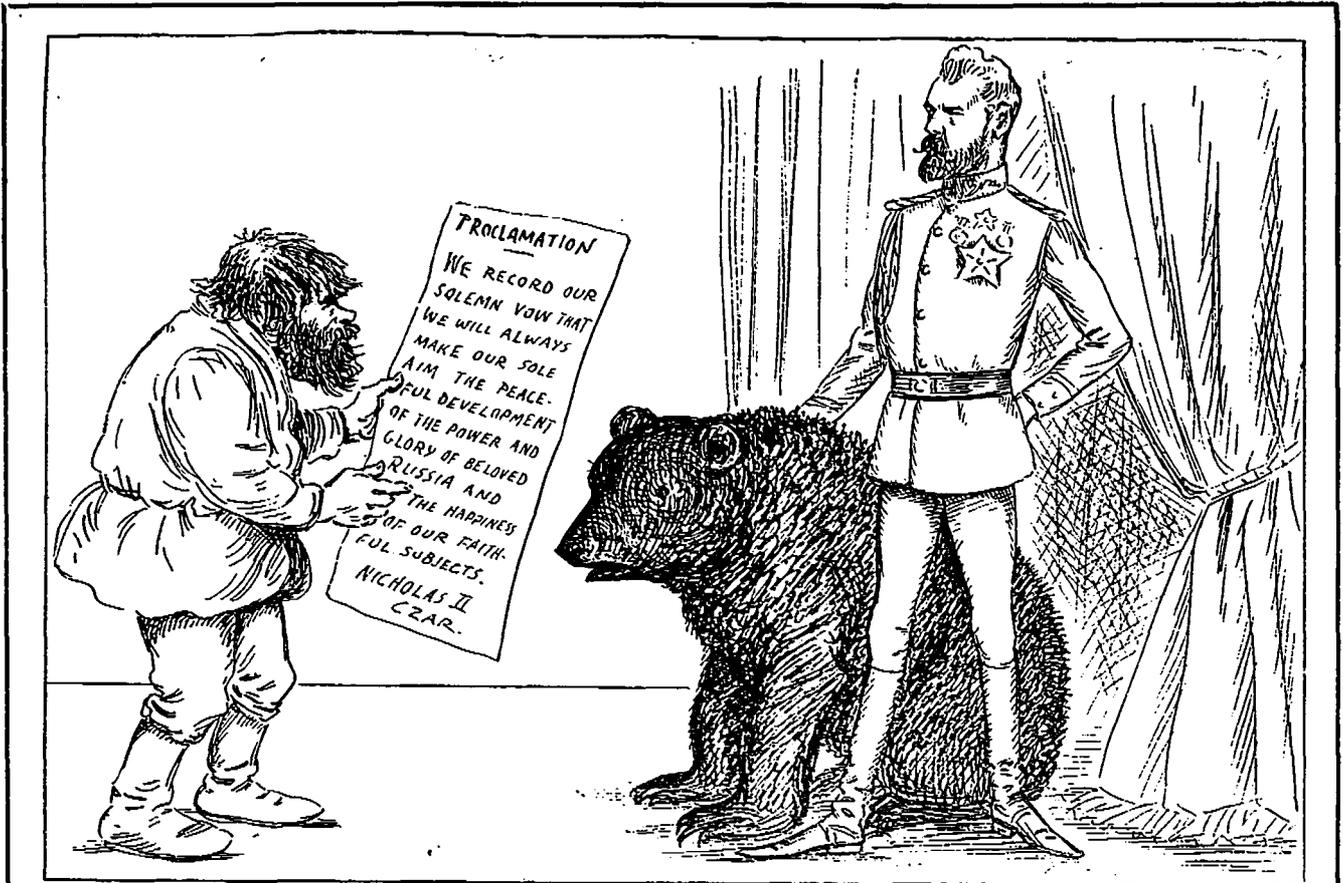
MOST people eat as if they were fattening themselves for the market.

WE can't decide which is worse: to be a woman or a man. The woman is called "accomplished" and the man is called "genial." The word "genial" is never used to describe a woman, by the way; though women are much more genial than men.



DON'T WORRY ABOUT LITTLE THINGS.

Ram's Horn.



**THE NEW CZAR'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.**

**RUSSIAN PEASANT**—"Well, Little Father, I hope you'll live up to this, by giving your country a slight taste of constitutional freedom."

**SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING A WOMAN.**

**F**IRST of all you're not a man, and if fate decrees that you must earn your living, people are very sorry for you, or at least they were until just lately. Then if you're frightened of dogs or mice, and act like a silly creature, you are not eternally disgraced, especially if you can manage to look pretty at the proper moment. Strong-minded women may sneer at that, but it's a source of great strength to the weak sex, and it gives the courageous young fellow an opportunity to rush to the rescue. He is always, of course, on hand, and your fears at least make him brave. Anything that encourages deeds of bravery and daring is of distinct usefulness, and when timid girls become as rare as the Dodo one wonders what sort of creatures men will be.

But whatever else you do, my girl, don't lose faith in humanity, it's such a terrible reflection on yourself. Perhaps you haven't thought of it, but really you can't expect any one except your best young man to believe that you are the "only woman in the world." You can't either get him to enjoy the idea that the number of widows one sees is any proof that they are merely illustrating the great law of the "survival of the fittest."

Another great advantage of being a woman is, that when you've done anything wrong, you're tried by men. Just fancy what your chance of acquittal would be if you were tried by other women! They understand you, and the dear, kind jurymen don't.

Think of the way you rule the world, too, and the number of absurd things you are allowed to do just because you are not a man. Of course there must be some girls that would prefer being wise to pretty, but on the whole you've

more fun when you don't feel called upon to rule creation, and creation is really not exactly clamoring for your interference.

There are, of course Augean stables in social and political life that require cleansing, but it is doubtful if you don't carry away a little of their mire if you attempt to do the dirty part of the work yourself. The sanitary inspectors may require to be brought to time, but don't take their work from them. Somehow or other a woman seems out of place as a political scavenger. There will be no more embroidered petticoats when she sees that is her only mission in life.

If women have grown tired of being the roses of life, is there any reason why they should make "small potatoes" of themselves?

*Aunt Sally.*

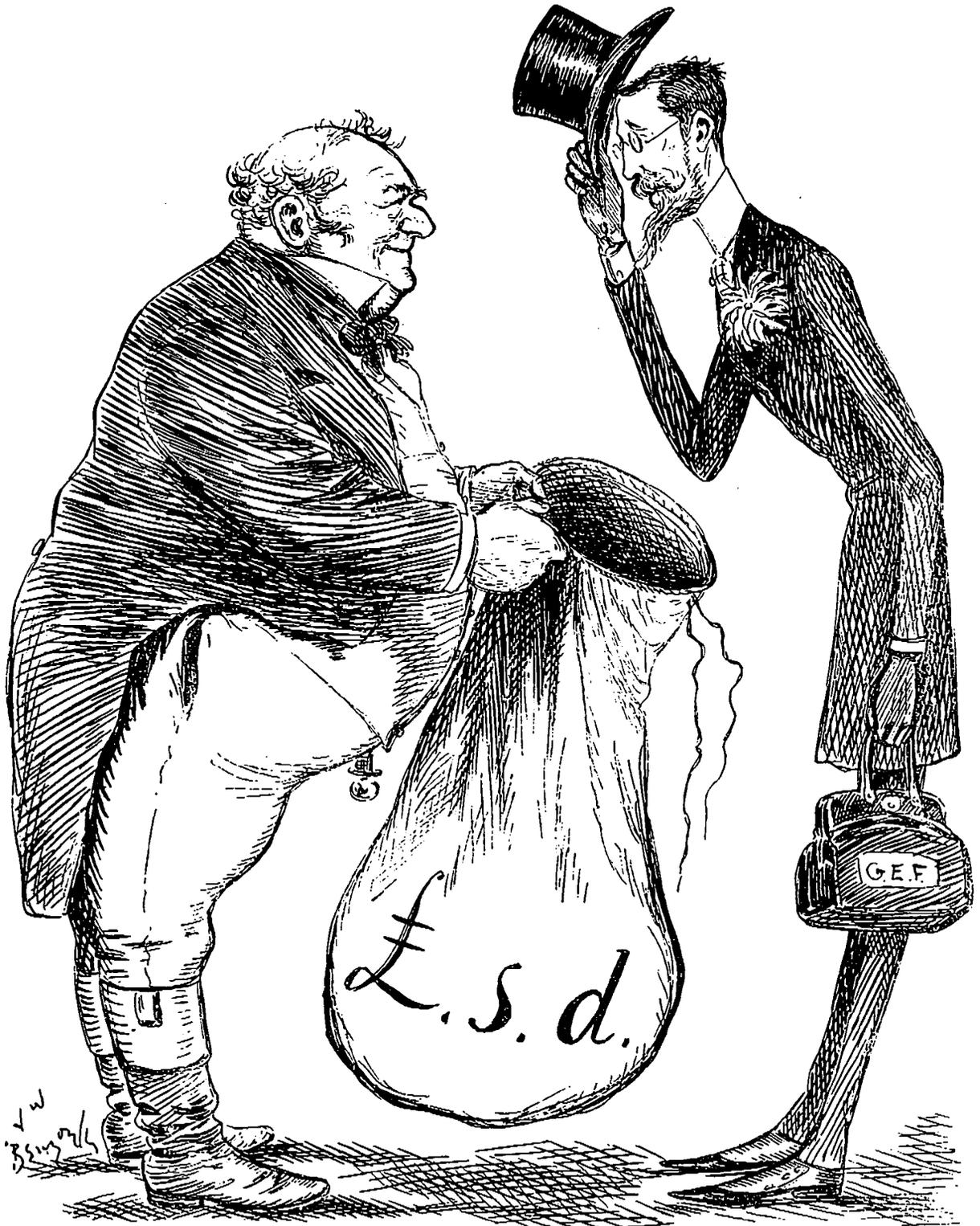
**APPLICABLE TO THE OCCASION.**

**J**OHNIE—The minister must have been feeling pretty cross about the way the people sang in church to-day. Mama—Did he say anything about it?

Johnnie—Yes'm; just as soon as he stood up and opened the Bible he said, "Go and sing no more."—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

If you want to know how the people speak of you behind your back, listen to the reckless manner in which they pitch into others.

ALL the joys don't belong to the rich. What greater happiness than that a poor man experiences when he finds a bed of live coals in the kitchen stove when he goes to start a fire in the morning?



**CANADA'S HIGH CREDIT.**

JOHN BULL—"Advance you a loan? Why, certainly, Mr. Foster. As much as you like; help yourself!"



**WANTED—A REFORM CLUB.**

**SIR OLIVER**—“Get me a Club, somebody, and be quick about it!

**A MEMO. FOR PATRIOTS.**

**T**HERE are some good people in Canada—not a few of them reside in this city—who seem to think that true patriotism requires the cultivation of a feeling of antagonism to the United States. They seek to justify this attitude of mind by alleging that the people of the United States hate us, or at least our Mother Country, which is the same thing. If this were true it would be no justification for a feeling of enmity on the part of those Canadians at least who believe in the tenets of Christianity, but it is not true if alleged of any but an insignificant section of the people across the line. There are narrow-minded and uncharitable people on both sides of the border, but they are a small minority, in every sense of the word. An object lesson of great weight on this subject was furnished a little while ago at Wilmington, Del., on the occasion of a public reception to Thomas F. Bayard, (on his return from England, where he occupies the post of U.S. Ambassador. Mr. Bayard made a speech to an enormous audience of his fellow townsmen, devoting most of it to an eloquent and generous tribute to the British people, his own kind words being only equalled in warmth by the applause with which they were greeted. Here are a few of the things he said :

From one and all in the country to which I have been accredited has come to me nothing but unbounded courtesy and kindness. Everywhere I found the name of an American was received with honor; was received with favor, such as I simply believe had been extended to no other people than ourselves. (Applause.)

From the beneficent, the benign, the venerable lady whose virtue so illustrates the happy reign over a contented people to the officials, and down to the very heart of the people, I have found nothing but friendly hands, kind words and offers of good service. I went as a friend; I have been received as a friend. Had I not been a friend, I would have been disqualified for my place; but I went as a friend to clear up all misunderstanding and to bring together the hearts and the feelings of two nations bound by ties such as exist between no other two nations on the globe. (Great applause.)

Again :

I could speak, and speak feelingly, of the strong venerative principle that pervades those people. I could tell you, after experiences of a somewhat varied character, tasting of the delights of a general and refined hospitality, I have never passed a night in any house in which that family did not kneel every morning in common prayer to the Ruler of the World. Everywhere it is done. It is not done ostentatiously, but it is done by the hearts of the people, and it is almost their universal practice.

And concluding his lengthy panygeric, he said :

I feel it my duty to say these things of a people who have received me so kindly and so cordially into their houses, into their homes, into their public dinners and into their assemblies. It would not be fair or

just or right to come back home and not render true testimony in regard to that which I had seen.

I say it for this reason. I say it because I am most sincerely desirous of becoming an assistant to the promotion of “Peace on earth and good will among men.” (Applause.)

Why cannot Canadian patriots take the great hearted Bayard as their model, and not the picayune Dana?

**ESSAYS ON THE PERFESSIONS.**

*By Little Tommy.*

**I. DOCTERS.**

**M**OST everybody is a docter and evry house you come to has got a bras plate on the dore with the docters name on it, and the time when he aint home, cept in a few houses in between where jes common people lives. If you go up to Sint James Square and walk around you will be sprised to see how few houses there is where docters dont live and most every street is the same i dont see how they have so menny funnrels in toronto with all these docters it looks to me as tho maybe they dont no how to cure sick people after all, it is a good trade i gess and they get plenty of munny else they wuddent go into it so much. docters allus drives a horse with its tale docked and a 2 wheel gig and some of them has a man with a plug hat and buttons on his cote to drive them this kind of a docter is way up in G i gess. the fellers that gese out at nite and hoops er up singin litoria and so 4th is studens and is all goin to be docters if they kin get throo and i gess they kin cos it aint hard to do it. all you got to do is to set down and lissen to a perfesser givin a lecture too or 3 times a weke and studdy sum books and then pass by hook or by croke and also go where they have ded boddies and see the old docters cut bits off them and that's how you lern and then you get yure licens and you kin be a docter yourself, i don't like docters cos one came to our house and brung a new baby and it crys all the time and i got to keep still and dont have no fun like i use to have and he told me to get out of the way and stop poundin on my drum. That is all i no about docters and next time i will rite a essy about lawers.

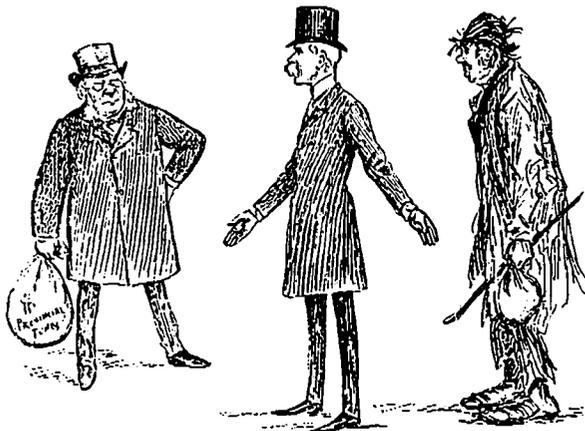
**TOMMY.**



**“SCRIPTURE.”**

**REVEREND GENTLEMAN** (*genially*)—“Excellent work, Mrs. Johnson,—‘Cleanliness is next to godliness,’ you know.”

**MRS. JOHNSON**—“Yes, sir; so the Good Book says, sir.”



**A REASONABLE IDEA.**

MAYOR KENNEDY.—“See here, Sir Oliver, since the tramp that comes to Toronto for charity in the winter is a Provincial institution, what’s the matter with your helping to support him out of the Provincial treasury?”

**THE DEACON’S SEARCH.**

DEAR LUCINDY,

I SHOULD have writ you afore, but I’ve ben huntin all over this city of Toronto for our cusin, and had no time to spare. I am now sittin down to write this letter in a first class tavern where I am payin a dollar a day. I arove here last night, and didnt meet with no aksidents of no kind on the way. If there wuz enny black-legs on the cars they knowed bettern to come round me, I don’t have the green goslin look about me that Elder Spooner has, so sharp fellers don’t take me fur a bird they can pluck.

This here is a large place. Folks at thinks Hog’s Holler a big settlement would jest open their eyes to see Toronto. Why, there’s moren fifty streets, and I haint seen a single team git stuck in a mud hole since I come. You may think I’m lyin but I ain’t.

I expect youll open your eyes when you read that I me payin a dollar a day for borde and lodgin. I know its high, but I dont come down here so very often and I thought I could stand it for once. Quite a few folks knowed me here though I thought I was a stranger.

Jest as I come out of the deepo, luggin that satchel I brung with me, a nice lookin chap comes up an shakes hands with me. You don’t seem to remember me. Deacon Weever, sez he. No, sez I, who might you be? I used to live up at the Holler yeers ago and my name is Smith, sez he. I tried to member, an I beeve I did recolect a partv of that name round there yeers ago. Then the young man asked me if I could change a ten dollar bill, and as a old neighbor of his folks of course I done it. He thanked me like a perfect gentleman and went away and I aint met him sense. The bill he gin me is on the Confed-rate Bank, an I’m told aint no good. But they jest want to scare me.

You ought to see how they treat me round this tavern, and for style its way ahead of the tavern at the Holler, and the feed they give is bang up. We git meat three times a day, and puddin, pie and so forth till you couldnt rest. Well, now, about the object of my visit. I aint found our cusin yet, but I’m on her track. Ive got a clue as the detectives sez. I know she married a man named Jones and that her maiden name was Hannah Hanks, and with this as a start I set out for to find her this mornin. My plan was to call on all the Jones families till I struck the right one. The first Jones I struck was a butcher. I don’t mean I hit him, but jest spoke to him. I asked him if his wife’s name was Hanner, but he only winked at me and sez he, What’s the little skeme? The next Jones I come acrost come mighty

nigh bein the man. I met him on a corner near a saloon, and asked him the usual question. He said yes, her name was Hanner, and she had a long nose, big feet, and often spoke of the Holler. He said he would tell me more if I set em up, and he explained that ment to go in and buy drinks for him. Then I see he was a fraud and tryin to git me on a string (I’ll explain this when I git home.)

Be sure to feed the hogs regular. Put more salt in that barl of pork next to the cellar winder, and don’t worry about me. So long,

SILAS WEEVER, Deacon.

**ALWAYS IN DEMAND.**

“TELL us,” cried the group of maidens, “how to remain always young and attractive.”

“That is just dead easy,” replied the sage without raising his eyes from his book. “Get a fortune and stay single.”—*Indianapolis Journal.*

**STRUGGLES OF A GROWING MIND.**

TOMMY—You say December is the last month of the year, pa?

Tommy’s Father—Yes.

Tommy—And January is the first?

Tommy’s father—Yes, certainly.

Tommy—Well, how is it then, that December always comes afore January?—*Chicago Record.*



**ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.**

FIRST AWFUL SWELL.—“Ha de do?”

SECOND DITTO.—“Ba, vey ba, Dar o’ fla.

[Translation considerably furnished by Editor: “How do you do?” “Bad, very bad, dear old fellow!”]



**CARTWRIGHT AS A FARMER.**

PATRON.—“It may be all right, Sir Richard, but you don't look the character. That waxed moustache is simply impossible !

**PEOPLE WHO SLEEP WELL.**

THOSE who are not so fortunate seem to owe you a grudge. If a neighbor's dog keeps them awake, they regard it almost in the light of an insult that you never heard his yelping. They'll accuse you of “missing the best thunder-storm of the season,” as if you were a creature without a soul, when you've been enjoying slumber that was more entrancing than all the forked and sheeted lightning of the worst midnight storm. Next morning you feel too well and chipper to resent their insinuation “that you are an insensate animal with neither nerves nor a conscience.” At breakfast they say disagreeable things to you, but your nine hours of sleep have made you so good-natured nothing short of a blow on the head will convince you you are being insulted. What do you care about getting up early, are not the slumbers of the tired worth all the rising-suns in creation? Why should you get up and hunt for burglars in the small hours? Why not “let 'em burgle?” What if you are called “a brute?” What are mere words when you are tumbling off into dreamland? What's the use of trying to be early birds? We don't own wings, and are generally mere worms to whom early hours are disastrous.

You get on in life easily, and curiously, too, scarcely ever miss a train. When you are unfortunate enough to be obliged to leave by the early morning express, your character is so well established as an incorrigible sleepy head, somebody in the family is sure to get up and rouse you in time, and you don't start on your journey fagged and weary by hearing the hours strike from one o'clock until five. If you haven't a friend to perform the friendly office for you, you can fall back on an alarm clock, which, if you don't set off more than two days in succession, generally wakes you up, only you have of course to be somewhat on the alert or you will think it is the breakfast bell, but even this is not as unlucky for you as for others. They hear the bell if you don't, and naturally they don't let you go on sleeping; that would be too much to expect of human nature.

Enjoy yourself while you may; remember that in these nerve-destroying days you may become afflicted with insomnia, and don't believe that a career of wealth is before you by a limited acquaintance with Nature's sweet restorer. It is absolutely appalling to think of all the people who breakfast at eight, and haven't a dollar over at the end of the year.

*J.M. Loes.*

THE younger a woman is, the more indignant she is when she hears of a bad husband.

**A GEM.**

WALTER CLAY, a literary critic of Australia, considers the following poem “one of the jewels which should sparkle on the stretched forefinger of all time.” He says: ‘I cannot now call to mind any modern poem of equal length, or rather equal brevity, wherein a rounded and complete story is told with such simple words of thrilling force. Something like it, in softer sound and calmer perfection, is Tennyson's “Crossing the Bar,” but people who know poetry when they meet it, will have no hesitation in placing “Ghosts” higher, as a single performance of clear, absolute genius, than the late Laureate's poem just named.’ The author is A. R. Ropes, an Australian. Following is the poem, which our readers can judge for themselves:

**GHOSTS.**

Dear, has the daylight come so soon?  
Is yon pale gleam the dawn?  
Say 'tis a glimpse of the pallid moon  
Through the curtains closely drawn!

More wine! More lights! Let the music chime.  
Let the feast again begin,  
With song, with kiss, keep back the time  
When day and the ghosts come in!

For there in the dawn are spectres twain  
That will not be charmed away,  
The ghosts of two in the night-time slain  
That only walk by day!

A fair, white girl, and a man with her,  
Like a murdered king and queen,  
It is only the woman that once you were,  
And the man that I might have been!

If you want to get even with an enemy, forget his existence, and go to work to amount to something.

It is all right to vote for the country's prosperity, but you must work for your own.

It takes most people we know until Wednesday night to become reconciled to beginning another week's work.

TIMES are so hard that many men are cutting their mustaches off, so that they can smoke their cigars shorter.

THE trouble with most people's economy is that they don't save any money by it.

EVERY time a woman gives a party she invites two or three that she really wishes would decline.



**THE HARP THAT ONCE THROUGH HOOLIGAN'S HALLS.**

MRS. HOOLIGAN: “Yis, Mrs. Finnigin, me ould man is a wontherful musical ganius, an' he's constructured a swate thing in harrps out av his profession to accompany his own voice wid.”

*Funny Folks.*

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(Signed) D. COULSON,  
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