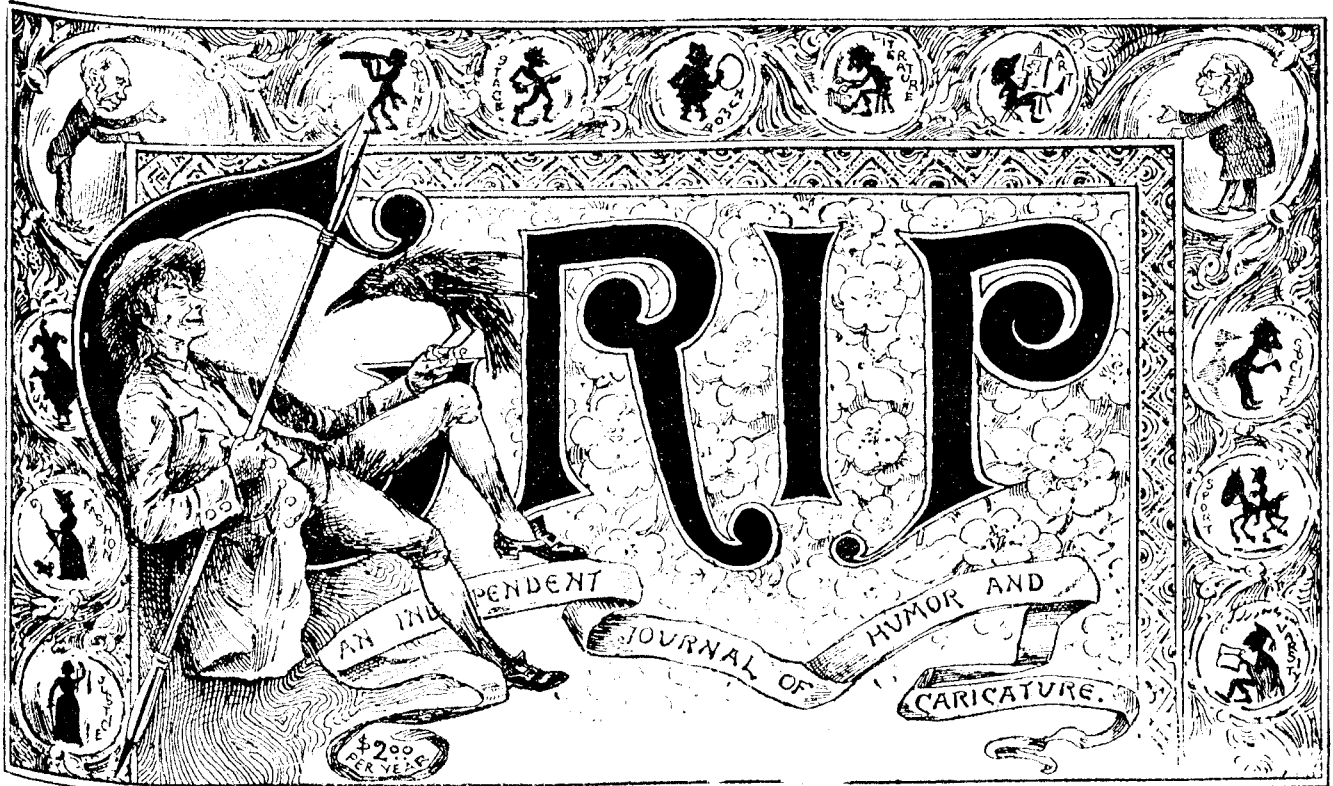


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VOL. XL.—No. 14.

TORONTO, APRIL 8, 1893.

No. 1034.

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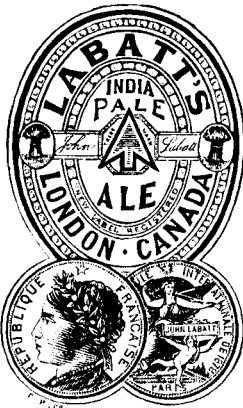
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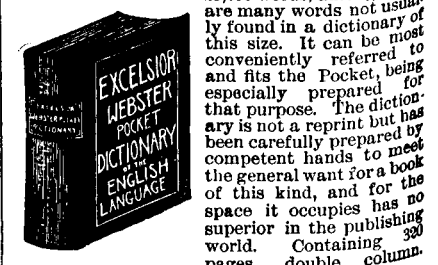
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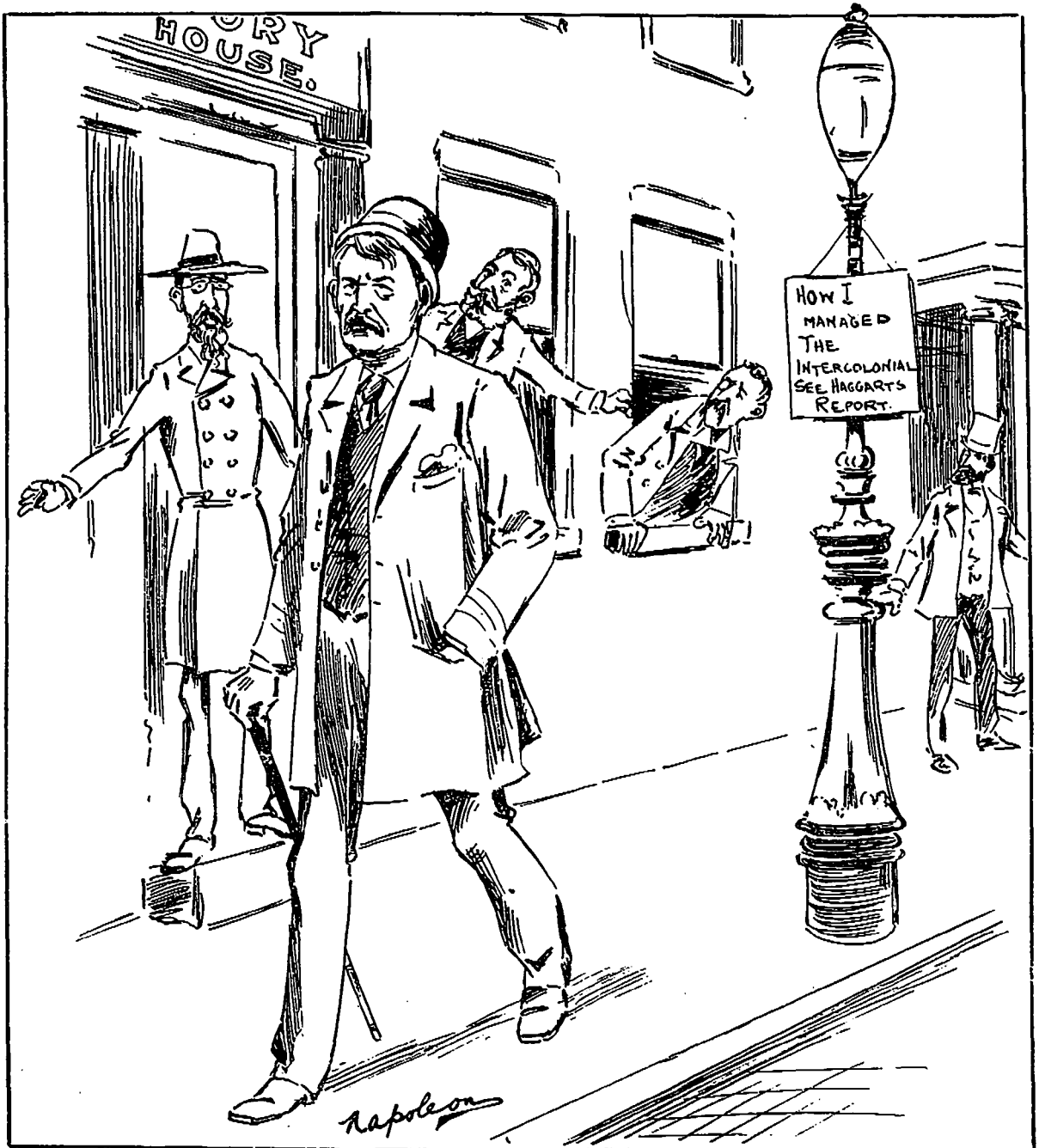
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# GRIP

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, APRIL 8, 1893.

No. 14.  
Whole No. 1034.



## CAUSE FOR SURPRISE.

THIS is not a fire or a dog-fight—only a slight excitement among the Conservative party over the unusual spectacle of one of their number actually being of use to the country by attention to business.



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1893.

## PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

*Our friends the public are appreciating our offers and sending in their names and dollars. So far "The Home Maker" is the favorite but the dictionary and "Farm Journal" are good seconds. We can't hear from too many of you, nor too often, so don't be backward in sending in.*

*From now until further notice every one who sends in \$20 dollars for GRIP for one year in advance, whether new or old subscribers, will receive*

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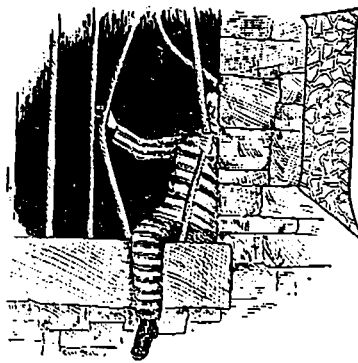
**The Farm Journal.** Every farmer, gardener, stock breeder, orchardist, dairyman, poultryman, their wives, and even the boys and girls will find *Farm Journal* crowded full of helpful information. It aims to be practical rather than theoretical, to be brief and to the point, in fact, to be *cream*, not *skim milk*. It is adapted to all parts of the country, North, South, East and West. If you are not acquainted with it, send a postal card to *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, Pa., for a sample copy. It has already more subscribers than any other monthly agricultural paper in America.

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THE GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.,  
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THE *World* has lately been calling attention to the intensity of competition in all spheres of mercantile, industrial and professional life. Everything, as it truly says, is overdone, and young men looking for a career in any of more desirable and remunerative occupations find themselves handicapped in every direction by the host of starving competitors. The only industry that is not hopelessly overcrowded is farming, and the *World* is a strenuous and thorough-going supporter of the policy that has bound heavy burdens on the back of the farmer and encouraged the rush to the cities. After having done everything to make the life of the farmer arduous and unprofitable, it is now whining over the inevitable result, while it continues to oppose every measure that would tend to lessen competition in trade and the professions by making the lot of the farmer and mechanic more tolerable.



It is so seldom—so very seldom—that the City Council is found supporting a proposal in favor of progressive and radical legislation, that when it does take such an unusual step it ought to receive full credit therefor. It is gratifying to find that body supporting by nearly a two-thirds majority the proposal to confer the municipal franchise upon married women who possess the requisite property qualification. No good reason can be advanced for making marriage a bar to the exercise of the right of suffrage. Women, both married and single, ought long since to have been fully enfranchised, not as property-owners, but on the broader ground that as human beings they have a right to be represented in making the laws that govern them, and one of the greatest stigmas on Premier Mowat's alleged Liberalism is the scanty and grudging recognition that their claims have met with at his hands.

NOTHING will strengthen English feeling in support of the Home Rule Bill more than the arming and drilling of Ulster Orangemen to oppose it. The Ulster swashbucklers are doing the same service for the Home Rule cause that the dynamiters did for that of Toryism.



It is very easy for the daily press, irrespective of party, to condemn on grounds of political economy, the proposal that the government should lend money to the debt-laden farmers, but none of the critics seem able to point out any better way of rescuing the farmer from the clutch of the money-sharks.

THE Dominion Parliament, which was prorogued on Saturday last, can, at all events, be congratulated on having done unusually little mischief, as its legisla-

tive record is a very insignificant one. Otherwise, it was a rather exciting session owing to the development of differences among the supporters of the party in power, which will before long wreck the Thompson administration.

\* \* \*

**E**VIDENCES continue to multiply that the Chicago World's Fair will be a very good place to stay away from this summer. Even if cholera, or some other frightful epidemic, does not break out—as it probably will—dangers to life and limb are likely to be numerous, as the arrangements made for the accommodation of the expected throngs of visitors put a premium on disasters on a large scale. According to the *New York Herald* 279 temporary hotels, containing 33,945 rooms, are in course of erection. As they will nearly all be torn down after the Fair is over, their construction is of the



GOOD-BYE TO THE BRIDE.

anybody. Subsequent events show the falsity of this argument. It has already done an infinite deal of harm. It has altered the tone of the administration considerably for the worse, and forced the Grits, instead of being the champions of Democracy and progress, to become defenders of mediævalism and reactionary ideas. As an evidence of this we see the absurd and senseless display of military pageantry at the opening of the Provincial session, which had been abandoned in deference to the growing intelligence of the public, now resumed in connection with the inauguration of the new Parliament buildings. Furthermore, the affair was made the occasion of a gubernatorial reception in which only the favored few could participate. The whole thing savors of the spirit of caste, aristocracy and mediævalism, and is clearly due to the gratification of Premier Mowat's snobbish whim. It is a pity there is not enough of manliness in the party to resent this dragging of their professed principles in the mud to please a vain, conceited old man, who ought to be thinking of other things than strutting about in antiquated frippery to receive the servile homage of snobs.



HE WAS SAFE.

"Young man, do you know that every drink you take is one more nail in your coffin?"

"Oh, that's all right. I've requested that I be cremated, and my remains put in a jar."

TO MR. MCCARTHY.

GO it Dalton, my son,  
When you once have begun  
A reform in our matters financial,  
It will help matters much  
If you advocate such  
A reform as is really substantial.

Though spoken or written,  
Free trade with Great Britain  
Is a policy not to be sneezed at;  
You soon will discover  
Free trade the world over,  
Is one we should be better pleased at.

G.C.

PARTICULAR ABOUT TRIFLES.

**BINNICK**—"Their original quarrel was over a woman."

**CYNIC**—"I knew it was some such trifle as that."



GOOD-BYE TO THE BRIDE.

fimsiest possible description, and there will be great danger of fire or collapse. All kinds of schemes are being worked for obtaining money in advance on the promise of accommodation, and hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been gathered in by the speculators. There is no more rapacious set of sharpers anywhere in the world than in Chicago, and as all the hungry rascality of the continent is likely to draw to a head there during the Fair, the visitors will doubtless be swindled and plundered in every direction. The chances are that the whole business will end in disaster and disappointment.

\* \* \*

**W**HEN Oliver Mowat was created a knight, in order to tickle his senile vanity, there were not wanting partizan apologists who belied their convictions and the traditions of the Liberal party by pleading in mitigation that the conferring of the title, at least did no harm to



### AN EXCEPTION.

MISS BICKERSTAFF—"They say that starvation quickens the imagination."

JOGGINS—"Not enough to make a man who hasn't eaten anything for two days imagine he's had a Delmonico dinner."

### RESCUED FROM THE WASTE-BASKET.

HALL, gentle Spring! thou hast been often hailed  
By many a rhymer since the days of Homer,  
With all their failings they have never failed  
To give thee welcome warm, thou yearly comest.  
Though late in coming, thou art not assailed,  
They but exclaim how short will be the summer,  
Ril at the winter for her lingering,  
And hail with joyous welcome gentle Spring.

Thou shouldst be grateful, too, O gentle Spring,  
To those who shower on thee their benedictions,  
Though crude and lacking true poetic ring,  
And the high finish of fine flattering fictions.  
Though in the offerings thine admirers bring  
There are grave faults and many contradictions,  
Thou shouldst excuse them, for thou art so palmy,  
Thy balmy days just make the singers "balmy."



### IN THE GLOAMING.

SHE—"George, dear, if you only knew papa as I do—so noble and impulsive, so full of soul and fire."

GEORGE DEAR (with sad reminiscences)—"Yes, darling, I know he is full of fire, and in my short interview with him last night I was forcibly struck with the greatness of his soul."

### MR. MANGS LOOKS AFTER HIMSELF.

MRS. MANGS, after many years of hopeful anticipation, left town to attend an annual missionary meeting. The following morning Mangs put his head out of the street-door and signalled distress to Joe Smith, who was passing. Smith, who had been his best man ten years previously, noted with surprise that the attire of the usually correct Mangs was decidedly incomplete.

"Old man," said Mangs in the appealing tones which Smith had not heard since the ever-to-be remembered morning, "will you do me a favor? Come up to my room for a minute."

Mangs had behaved badly since his marriage. It is the duty of every bridegroom to furnish amusement and cause for self-congratulation to his celibate friends. This Mangs had not done. He had not even acted the



### LITERAL.

MRS. CLOONAN—"I wonder what Dr. Brown is after havin' M.D. behind his name fur, Mrs. Lahey?"

MRS. LAHEY—"I dunno. Shure but by the way he wus after chargin' me three dollars for a bottle of medicine, I think it must mean he is Mighty Dear."

part of the foolishly fond parent for the best of reasons. Smith smiled all over his clean-shaved old face behind Mangs' back as they went up the stairs.

Mangs sat down on the side of the bed and directed Smith's attention to a choice selection of neckties.

"What can I do for you, old man? Isn't Mrs. Mangs at home?"

"No, Maria has gone to a missionary meeting. I've always remembered the way you stood by me that morning, Joe."

Smith reluctantly accepted the missionary theory, and supposed that Mangs wished to prepare some affectionate surprise against his wife's return.

"Joe," continued Mangs, sighing deeply and thrusting his hands into the pockets of his imperfectly supported trousers, "what necktie shall I wear?"

"Did you say what necktie, Mangs?"





*Burton Mendick*

MAIL ITEM.

FRIAR TUCK—"Have another piece of the pastry, my liege."

KING RICHARD—"Fain would I, but I have on my unyielding corslet of steel."

"Yes," returned Mangs, with the deep content of a child whose wants are understood, "what necktie, Joe?" "I should think any of these would do."

Mangs looked at the neckties unhappily. "But which would you wear, Joe?"

By this time Smith, who had been looking into the Mangs wardrobe, began to take a clearer view of the situation. "True as you live, she had all his things laid out in sections and labelled," he confided afterwards to a friend. "Wear the red one, Mangs."

"You think that one would be best?"

"Oh, undoubtedly."

"I had to dress the fellow completely," he went on to the same friend. "She actually had little dusters for each separate pair of boots, and he used them, too"

It was half-past ten when he left Mangs, a desolate man, faltering on the edge of the pavement.

"Joe, what would you have for breakfast?"

"Eggs, hen's eggs, boiled, brown ones, but take white if you can't get brown. Ask the waiter about the rest." Then Smith dashed madly in front of an electric car.

PENNY.

"NOTHING IN THE PAPERS."

ST. PETER he sat by the heavenly gate,  
And his face wore an ominous frown;  
"There's nothing at all in the papers of late,"  
Said he, and threw one of them down.

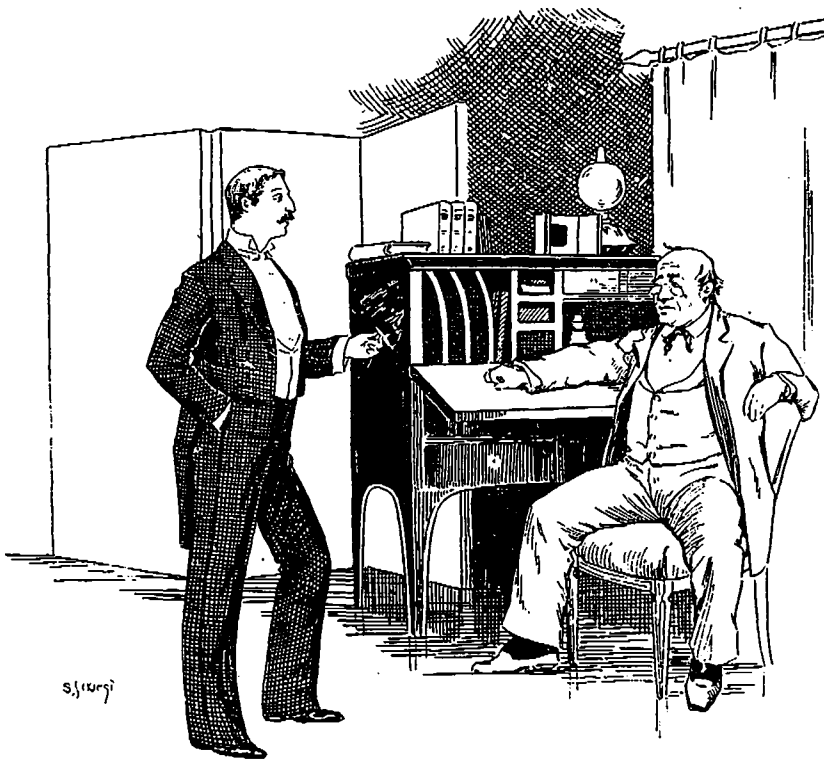
"I have read my exchanges all over with care,  
That of interest used to be full,  
If I wasn't a saint I should certainly swear,  
They are most unaccountably dull.

"Yet I don't think that crime has a great deal decreased,  
And political scandals are rife;  
Old Nick's hard at work—yet there seems at least  
Less interest in human life.

"The editor bravely continues the fight  
With his low-lived and pestilent foes;  
The fashion-plates bright still the females delight,  
With their visions of new Easter clothes.

"Yet something is missing which used to give zest  
To my reading—now what can it be?  
Oh yes—when the newspaper funny men jest  
They no longer make jokes about me.

"I used to get mad at their scurrilous jokes,  
And for vengeance upon them did call.  
But I'd sooner be g'bed at, like some other fof  
Than never be noticed at all."



#### A PULL ON HIS PARENT.

MONEYPENNY, JR.—“That cigar! Twenty-two dollars a hundred, sir.”

MONEYPENNY, SR.—“Humph! I can't afford such cigars as that.”

MONEYPENNY, JR.—“Certainly not, sir.”

MONEYPENNY, SR.—“Certainly not! And I know very well you smoke a better cigar than that oftener than you do a cheaper one.”

MONEYPENNY, JR.—“Yes, sir; but I have a rich father, you know, sir—and you haven't.”

#### NOT ALTOGETHER A DUDE.

PAPA—“Well, dear, I was perhaps a little too rough on Cholly Litepate last night. I saw him down town to-day and have changed my mind about him.”

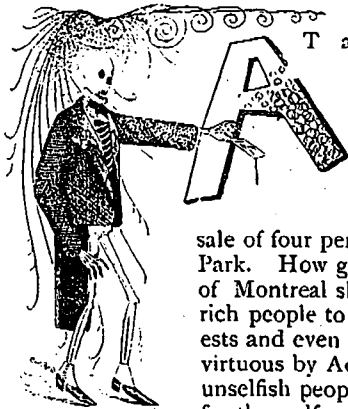
MAUD—“O, I am so g'ad.”

PAPA—“He was drunk. I never thought him capable of such a thing.”

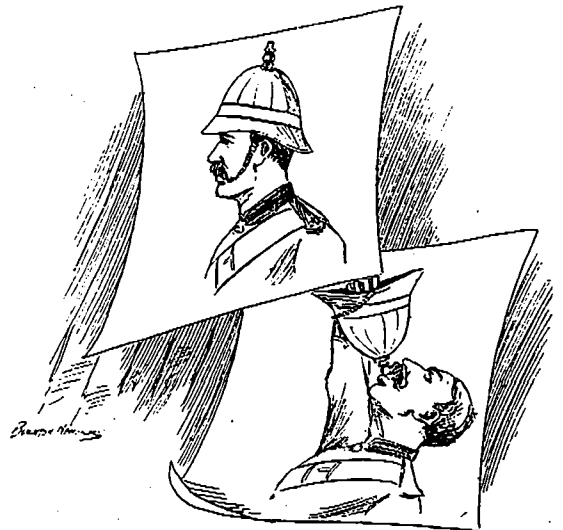
although the Cote is strictly teetotal, otherwise no liquor can be sold in it. But selling letters is a different thing, and getting drunk on letters is a polite and aristocratic thing, so “letter go, Gallagher,” as the St. George's boys would say. But these things seem strange to

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

#### DO NOT KNOW THE ABC'S OF THEIR TRADE.



At a late meeting of the Montreal City Council a large and influential deputation of citizens and citizenesses appeared before that august body to protest against the sale of four per cent. beer at Sohmer Park. How grateful the poor people of Montreal should be for having the rich people to look after their interests and even attempt to make them virtuous by Act of Parliament! These unselfish people evidently care more for the welfare of the poor than they do for that of their own husbands and sons. It would



A HANDICAP.

be interesting to know how many of that deputation belonged to the St. George's Snowshoe Club, or had husbands and sons belonging to it. The St. George's Club house is situated at the aristocratic west end. It is the swell club of Montreal. Everybody who is anybody belongs to the St. George's Snowshoe Club. Far different is the people's park, to which anyone can belong by paying a small entrance fee.

But why mention St. George's Club in the same breath with Sohmer Park? Surely they do not sell liquors of any description at theirreproachable St. George's. No, of course they don't. They don't sell liquor in any shape or form, but they do sell ABC's, or, more correctly speaking, A's and B's and C's. Having laid in a sufficient quantity of these innocent little letters, you can purchase with them anything from a five-cent glass of liquor to a bottle of champagne that will exhaust your whole alphabet. Now why can't Sohmer Park take a lesson in etiquette from its west-end rival, and do things in proper style? The St. George's boys, young and old, can and do get gloriously drunk on simple ABC's; and no man or woman would dare to bring a petition before the Cote St. Antoine Council,



BREAKING UP.



### THERE'S DANGER IN THE FASHION.

"Say, Bill, I believe that's one of them female smugglers the inspector was tellin' us to keep our eyes open for."

"Well, I tink yer must be dumb not to know the difference between a smuggler and one of them thare new crinnertines."

### WAIL CANADA.

WAIL, Canadians, for your land,  
Jail the boodlers, sleek and bland.  
Who say, "We've bled our country's till,  
Of public funds had our sweet will,  
And now the bogus trial's 'cooked,'  
Enjoy the swag from poor men hooked.  
Let no chance to grab be lost,  
Never mind the blooming cost.  
Are not farmers taxes high,  
That our pile may reach the sky?"

CHORUS—Hang together, boodlers all,  
Rally now at Mammon's call.  
If we now our interests pool,  
We the people stil: shall fool.

Shade of Walpole, rise again!  
Defend the record 'gainst these men!  
Let no mere 'prentice colonist  
Take larger toll from public trust  
Than thou, who long hast borne the palm  
For bribery and shameless sham.  
Combines of old! with envy see  
More infamous monopoly  
Is crushing Labor to the ground,  
While heelers stand rejoicing round.

CHORUS—Hang together, etc.

"'Rah for the Chief who now commands!"  
So sing the well-fed boodling bands.  
"You'll scarcely find a single 'beat'  
Who found the feet of 'justice' fleet.  
When threats of prosecution rise,  
Commissions blind the people's eyes.  
Hurrah! we no more feel dismay,  
You bet you're boots we're here to stay.  
The public mind from change seems free:  
Then whoop'er up for the great N.P."

CHORUS—Hang together, boodlers all,  
Rally now at Mammon's call.  
On high enthroned sit crafty knaves,  
The people are but: fools and slaves.

### A FIN DE SIECLE PHILOSOPHER.

HE had the air of a philosopher in reduced circumstances, as in fact nearly all the philosophers with whom we ever came in contact were, and as he ambled hesitatingly into the office and seated himself on the edge of the table drawing a few soiled and tattered papers from his pocket we braced up for a dissertation on national currency, the flatness of the earth, the faith cure, or some kindred topic.

"Have you any interest," he enquired, "in the Lost Ten Tribes?"

"Not having lost any tribes to my knowledge, I can't say that I have."

"I'm sorry. It's a most important question. You know, I suppose, that them ten tribes have never been found. Nobody knows where they went to or what became of them. They have completely disappeared. Strange, ain't it?"

"Yes, rather singular. But I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. Don't you think there are Jews enough left for all practical purposes?"

"Well, p'raps. But what became of the Ten Tribes that was yanked off to Assyria and them parts? They ain't there now, and the funny part of it seems to be they ain't nowhere else. That's what sort of gits over me. Where are they? That's what I want to get at."

"Well, if you ask me I really don't know, and as I've no particular use for them if they were found, you must excuse me if I don't share your anxiety on the subject."

"Look-a-here, mister, I've jest been puzzlin' over this here business fur nigh onto twelve year. I been readin' up all the eminent researchers an' commentators, but while they all allow that them Ten Tribes is lost they don't seem to have much idea of how they's goin' to be found agin. Doc. Wild here says they're the English people, but that's where he's way off. It don't need a great sight of education to tell the difference between a Jew and an Englishman. Well, now those tribes are somewhere, ain't they?"

"I suppose so."

"And if there was any enterprise and money put into the business they could be found. That's just the



### THE PROSPECT BEFORE HIM.

"To sleep, perchance to dream.  
Ay, there's the rub."

—Hamlet

trouble. These eminent researchers have no snap about them. They give us no end of talk, but they don't get up and hustle. Now if I had a few hundred dollars I'll bet I'd find them Ten Tribes."

"How would you do it?"  
 "How? I'd advertise 'em, sir. What does a man do if he loses a horse or a cow? Advertise for it and offer a reward. Has anybody ever advertised for the Lost Ten Tribes? No, sir! Nobody ever took that much practical interest in the subject. Now there's been enough talk about this Lost Tribe affair, and it's time to git right down to business. I'm gitting up a fund of \$500 an' I want every man that is interested in the case and wants to see the prophecies fulfilled to subscribe. It'll cost that much to put a 'Lost' advertisement in all the leading papers in the different languages. Now then put up or shut up."

"Certainly. I shut up."  
 "Then you won't help this great scheme for the solution of a question that has perplexed the greatest intellects for centuries?"  
 "Not with money. But we don't mind giving you a free insertion of your ad., if that will help you out any."

"Thanks, Col. I knowed that a feller of your littersy style would ketch on. Now, if you just shove that there ad. in for a month I reckon it'll give the thing a start an' I can git the other papers to take holt."



And he fished out a crumpled manuscript, which on being smoothed out read as follows:

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. — From Assyria, or somewhere around that section, about the year 538 B.C. ten tribes of Jews or Israelites. Any one sending information which will lead to their discovery to Joshua P. Shaddock, Dixie P.O., Peel Co., will be suitably rewarded. Any person detaining same after publication of this notice will be prosecuted.

Assyrian, Persian, Arabian, Indian and Chinese papers please copy.

"There," said the seedy philosopher triumphantly. "I reckon that'll settle the question for good and all. If that don't bring 'em why these here parsons an' lecturers an' commentators that's been talking Lost Ten Tribes for ages an' never had the sand to git a move on to find 'em had better quit. Got a chew about ye? Thanks. Now I'll tackle the *Globe* and the *Christian Guardian*, and I reckon they can't decently refuse after the send-off you gin me. So long."

And he walked out with the triumphant manner of one who has achieved the purpose of his life.

ALWAYS ON TAP.

THOUGH I've seen men so scarce of pence  
 That none would do them reverence—  
 I will not see as long's I live  
 One who's too poor advice to give.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

MRS. QUIDNUNC—"What is all this row in Hawaii about, Lionel?"  
 MR. QUIDNUNC—"About over now."



FOLLOWING HIS OWN TRAIL.

GUEST—"Have you sheen (*hic*) anyshing my fren' Bozworsh lately?"  
 HOTEL CLERK—"He was here half an hour ago."  
 GUEST—"Well, wuz 'e, 'lone, er wuz I wuz 'im?"



### RELENTLESS.

MRS. MCGEE—"Here comes Micky. Forgit that bit ov a shpat and spake to him"; he's bin sick fer two months."

MR. MCGEE—"Faith an' oi wuddn't spake to him if he had bin *did* fer two months."

### "ADVERTISING TORONTO."

A BRILLIANT SCHEME IN EMULATION OF THE METHODS OF FAKE JOURNALISM.

AS the idea of "advertising Toronto" with a view to bribing or coaxing manufacturers to come here for the benefit of the boomsters and fakirs, who ever since the collapse of real estate have been out of a job, was evidently suggested by the success of sundry fake newspapers that have lately attained a mushroom growth, it is eminently fitting that the scheme pursued should imitate the methods of fake journalism. GRIP understands that the following programme of competitions has been prepared which cannot fail to interest the class it is intended to reach:

#### TO MANUFACTURERS.

The Toronto Advertising and Boom Revival Association offer the following unparalleled premiums to manufacturers intending to locate in Toronto.

#### GRAND GUESSING COMPETITION.

A census has been made of the number of vacant houses and stores in Toronto which has been placed in a sealed envelope in the hands of the City Clerk. The manufacturer guessing nearest the number will be given

a free site and exemption from taxes for twenty-one years.

To the second best guesser will be given a free site.

The third nearest guess will entitle the competitor to exemption from water rates for ten years.

One dollar must be enclosed for each guess, and competitors may forward as many guesses as they please.

The competition will close as soon as the Committee find that no more dollars are coming in.

CONSOLATION PRIZES. — All unsuccessful competitors will receive a beautiful and life-like chromo-lithograph representing Mayor Fleming in the act of dismissing Dr. Allen, which from its historic interest as well as its artistic value, is worth ten times the money required to enter the contest.

#### MISSING WORD CONTEST.

All manufacturers sending in a subscription of one dollar will be entitled to participate in the missing word contest. The following is the sentence: "What Toronto needs to encourage new industries is —." The missing word has been securely sealed in three envelopes and intrusted to Ald. Hewitt. The money sent will be divided among those who fill the blank correctly for the purpose of enabling them to defray expenses of removal to Toronto.

The first competitor sending in a correct answer will in addition receive a free certificate of membership in the Board of Trade.

The last competitor sending in a correct answer will receive ten copies of the voters' list for 1891.

Any number of guesses allowed at one dollar per guess. Competition closes May 1st.

Now is the time to subscribe! Such an opportunity cannot occur again. These premiums have never been approached by Birmingham, Manchester or any of the old-fogy slow coach cities of the Old World. Toronto leads them all. Whoop her up! Send along your money and reap a fortune for every dollar of outlay.

N.B.—Cobblers, village blacksmiths, tinkers, tailors, seamstresses, and others embraced in the list of industries in the census, will be considered manufacturers for the purposes of this competition.

#### THE SPREAD OF SOCIALISM.

REV. AUGUSTUS LOFTY—"I think the levelling tendencies of the age are most deplorable. There is no respect left for position or authority. The spirit of Socialism is abroad in the land."

DEACON FLIPJACK—"That's so, doctor. There's considerable too much of this Socialism to suit me. Why, do you know, they actually held a social on Good Friday in one of the Parkdale churches."

## MANITOBA AND IRELAND.



ONE RULE in Manitoba  
Is proper, just and right,  
In order to uphold it  
All freemen should unite.

No federal interference  
With the people of the soil,  
'Tis they should run the country  
They've built up by their toil.

And let them make their school  
laws  
Exactly as they choose,  
It's no outsider's business  
To force on them his views.

And should the hierarchy  
To dominate them try,  
One hundred thousand Orangemen  
Will know the reason why.



## ONE WAS ENOUGH FOR HIM.

SHE—"I wouldn't give our little Lawrence for all the babies in Toronto. Would you, dear?"

DEAR—"All the babies in Toronto? Well, I should think not."



## KEEPING HIS WORD.

HANNAH—"And, Pa', what are ye doing?"

PAT—"Whist! be aisy, Hannah. Didn't I promise Father Ryan that I'd niver touch a bottle to me lips again—and I mane to keep my word with his riverence."

Home Rule for Ireland! Never!  
A traitor and a fool  
Is the man who'd give the Irish  
A chance themselves to rule.

'Twould overthrow the Empire  
If ever there were seen  
A Parliament assembled  
As once at College Green.

The landlords own the country,  
Though mostly absentees,  
And they've the right to govern  
Exactly as they please.

And should Home Rule be carried,  
And the cry, "To arms!" go forth,  
One hundred thousand Orangemen  
Will help the loyal North.



## THE LAW OF THE RING.

POLICE MAGISTRATE—"Are you married to this woman, prisoner?"

TOUGH—"Yes, your worship."

POLICEMAN—"They was niver married accordin' to law, sir."

TOUGH—"Dunno about law. We was married accordin' to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Ain't that enough?"



## FLOWERY.

YOUNG WIDOW (*with money*)—"Sweetheart is a name I always liked. You used to call me rose-bud, but somehow it does not please me so much as sweetheart."

CAPTAIN SNAPUP (*absently*)—"Yes, twenty-nine years is old for a rose-bud."

## TO SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

WHY, Sir John, can't you see  
That the old horse N.P.  
Is a founder'd and spavined old roarer,  
And 'twould be a safe bet  
That you're certain to get  
If much longer you ride him, a floorer.

Take this into account,  
And secure a new mount,  
And before the next parliament meets, sir,  
Get often astraddle  
Till at home in the saddle,  
And you feel quite secure in your seat, sir.

G.C.

## "INVITED GUESTS."

MRS. POPENJOY—"I am preparing the list of invited guests to your approaching wedding, Louisa, and if it doesn't completely eclipse that pretentious Snorton-Rockford affair of last week and turn them perfectly green with envy, I shall be much surprised. Listen. (*Reads.*) 'Her Majesty Queen Victoria, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Emperor William of Germany, His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, Lord and Lady Randolph Churchill, the Marquis of Queensbury, President and Mrs. Cleveland, Hon. Hoke Smith, Ward McAllister, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Carlyle W. Harris—'"

MISS POPENJOY—"Oh, but mamma, that's absurd. They won't any of them come, you know."

MRS. POPENJOY—"Come? Of course not! What has that to do with it? But if we send them invitations they are invited guests, are they not? And their names can be published in the newspapers just as the Snorton-Rockford 'guests' were, though some of them were thousands of miles away."

## THE FITNESS OF THINGS.

MRS. PLUGWINCH—"Oh, John, they had a social at the Parkdale Methodist church on Good Friday, with married men only as waiters."

PLUGWINCH—"Highly appropriate, my dear. If having to wait about an hour every time your wife is going out with you doesn't fit a man for being a waiter, I don't know what would."

## A YOUTHFUL EGOTIST.

TEACHER—"Can any of you tell me what an egotist is?"

ROSALIND—"I know. Mamie Biggleswade is a big egotist."

TEACHER—"For shame, Rosie! You shouldn't say such things about your companions."

ROSALIND—"But she is, though. She ate half-a-dozen eggs all to herself on Easter Sunday."

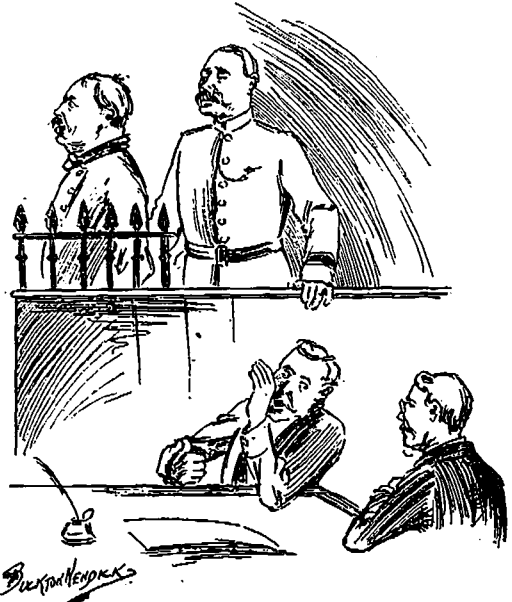
## CONVENTIONAL LYING.

HE went to hear grand opera,  
He went to hear it twice,  
He told his friends he liked it well!  
And thought it very nice;  
But still he knew this specious yarn  
Was more than a mistake,  
For nothing but the ceaseless noise  
Had made him keep awake.

## ACCOUNTED FOR.

ETHEL—"Jack is an optimist. He can find something to admire in everything."

MAUD—"Now I can understand his attention to you."



## THE BULLY BOY.

COURTER—"That criminal has a hard eye."

PARESI—"Yes. Glass, probably."

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



WATSON'S Cough Drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest—for the voice unequalled. Try them. R. & T. W. stamped on each drop.

#### FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

"AND are you really so badly broke, my friend?" he said, as he tendered the tramp a penny.

"I'm as badly broke as the ten commandments."

"Well, that means a good deal in New York," and he shelled out a quarter.

#### SHE WANTED HIM TO SMOKE.

"HAS she no pride, no self-respect? How can she permit that fellow to smoke while they are promenading on Fifth Avenue?"

"Oh, that's Charlie Vanderchump, and she's afraid people wouldn't know it was a man."

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.

#### STILL UNSETTLED.

FACETIOUS FRIEND—"Well, have you and our wife yet settled as to who is speaker of he house?"

YOUNG HUSBAND—"Not yet. We usually occupy the chair together."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

#### THE REASON WHY.

"WHY, Alphonso," said the wife, as she found her husband in the hall strapping up the family umbrellas as if he were about to depart on a journey, "certainly you are not going to take all those down town?"

"Marguerita," he responded firmly, "have you forgotten that this afternoon you give a five o'clock tea?"

"But, Alhe, my guests would never steal—"

"Steal! Who said they would? No, but they would recognize the initials on the handles."—*Town Topics.*

#### JUST THE MAN.

BUNKER—"Since I have moved upon the top floor I've struck one of the best tailors I ever had."

HILL—"What are his good points?"

BUNKER—"He is so lame he can't climb."—*Clothier and Furnisher.*

#### TEETHING.

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

#### SOMEWHAT DISCOURAGED.

AFFECTIONATE RELATIVE—"Why do you sit so far off, Cousin Jennie? Come over here on the sofa and sit alongside of me."

COUSIN JENNIE—"I'm thinking that for a distant relative you are near enough already."

#### NEEDED A SECOND EDITION.

POOLE—"They postponed the races at Guttenberg to-day, on account of the condition of the track."

ROOME—"Was it much worse than usual?"

POOLE—"It was so good they feared it would spoil the jobs they had put up."—*Puck.*

BREATHING through the nose is the only proper way to sleep; if you awake in the night and find your mouth open, get up and shut it.

MAKES no difference what artificial light you use, gas or electric, R. H. Lear & Co. can meet your wants. Their assortment is well selected. Their terms are special for December. In a word, Large Stock, Designs New, Prices Low. Same old place, 19 and 21 Richmond west.

WE do not have to travel far to find out that all hogs do not wear bris-les.

#### TOO CLOSE.

DESMITH—"So the Kelly-Brown match is broken off, is it?"

MCGINNIS—"Yes. The Browns objected to Kelly being so darned economical."

"You astonish me."

"Yes! he sent circulars to all the ministers in town asking for their lowest matrimonial terms, and old Brown kicked."

**KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH.**

**DUNN'S  
FRUIT SALINE**

**DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING.**

Prevents Rheumatism and Indigestion.

Sold by Chemists throughout the world.

W. G. DUNN CO. WORKS. Croydon, England

# St. Jacobs Oil

**THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN, CURES**

## RHEUMATISM,

Backache,

Sciatica,

Sprains,



Bruises,

Burns,

Frost-Bites,

## NEURALGIA.

Rich in the Life Principle of Prime Beef

THIS IS THE DISTINGUISHING TRAIT OF

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Fluid Beef

All seeking to secure the benefits that the essential qualities of Prime Beef can impart should make sure they use a preparation that contains these qualities.

**Johnston's Fluid Beef Does**

DR. ORONHYATEKHA Rooms 29 and 30 Canada Life Building.  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

Special attention given to diseases of the Nerves, Throat and Lungs, Galvanic Faradic and Static Electricity. Inhalations of Medicated Vapor and Oxygen.

#### ELITE LETTER WRITER.



A complete guide and assistant for polite correspondence. Containing rules and directions for writing on various subjects, together with original specimen letters on Friendship, Relationship, Love, Congratulation, Condolence, Favor, Advice, Travel; Miscellaneous suggestions for letter writers, Postal Laws, List of Abbreviations, Latin, French, Spanish and Italian Words and Phrases.  
No. 5. Price.....25 cts.

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**DENTIST**  
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**Men's \$3 Boots**  
**OUR OWN MAKE**

These are a good strong every-day boot, and warranted to give satisfaction.

TRY THEM

H. & C. Blachford, 83-89 King St. E.

Established 1873. Telephone 3714

**EDWARD FIELD**

**PIONEER WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT**  
 210 Wellesley St., Toronto.

Pure Ports, Sherries, Champagne, Brandies, for Medicinal purposes. All brands of bottled Ales and Stouts kept in stock.

**McCull's Lardine Machine Oil.**

It does not gum or clog machinery, and wears equal to Castor Oil.

**THEIR RENOWNED CYLINDER OIL**

Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you will buy no other. Made only by

**MCCOLL BROS & CO. - TORONTO**



**GRATUITOUS ADVICE.**

MR. CHEAPLY—"What is the best thing to do if you catch rheumatism?"

DR. UPTOSNUFF—"Let it go again."

Art.

**J. W. L. FORSTER**  
 Pupil of Mons. Bournegran

Portraits a specialty.

Studio—81 King Street East, Toronto

Now Ready. Zola's Latest Story

**MODERN MARRIAGE**

By EMILE ZOLA

Price 25 cents. At all bookstores and newsstands, or mailed, postpaid, by the translator and publisher.

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32nd year. Over 300 graduates. Thoroughly equipped in every department. For terms, etc., address the Principal, A. BURNS, S. T. D., LL. D.

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**HAS NO TERRORS**

For those whose blood and tissues are in a purified and healthy condition.

The Greatest Anti-Septic  
 Blood Purifier is

. . . **RADAM'S** . . .

**Microbe Killer**

Nature's Elementary Specific

Now is the time to commence and use the best blood medicine possible, so as to drain the system thoroughly from its living impurities, called Microbes. None better, nor so good, as here offered. We guarantee the truth of this statement. Go to your druggist and obtain a small jar of it—price \$1.00—and convince yourself.

For Sale at all Druggists

## Glad Tidings

TO THE SUFFERING

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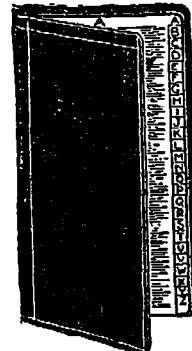
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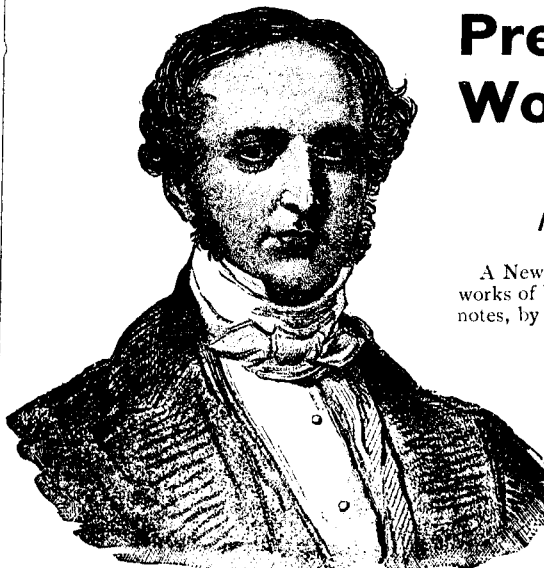
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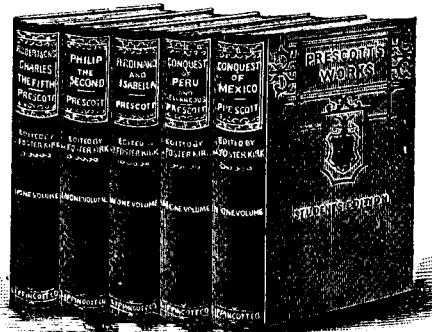
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