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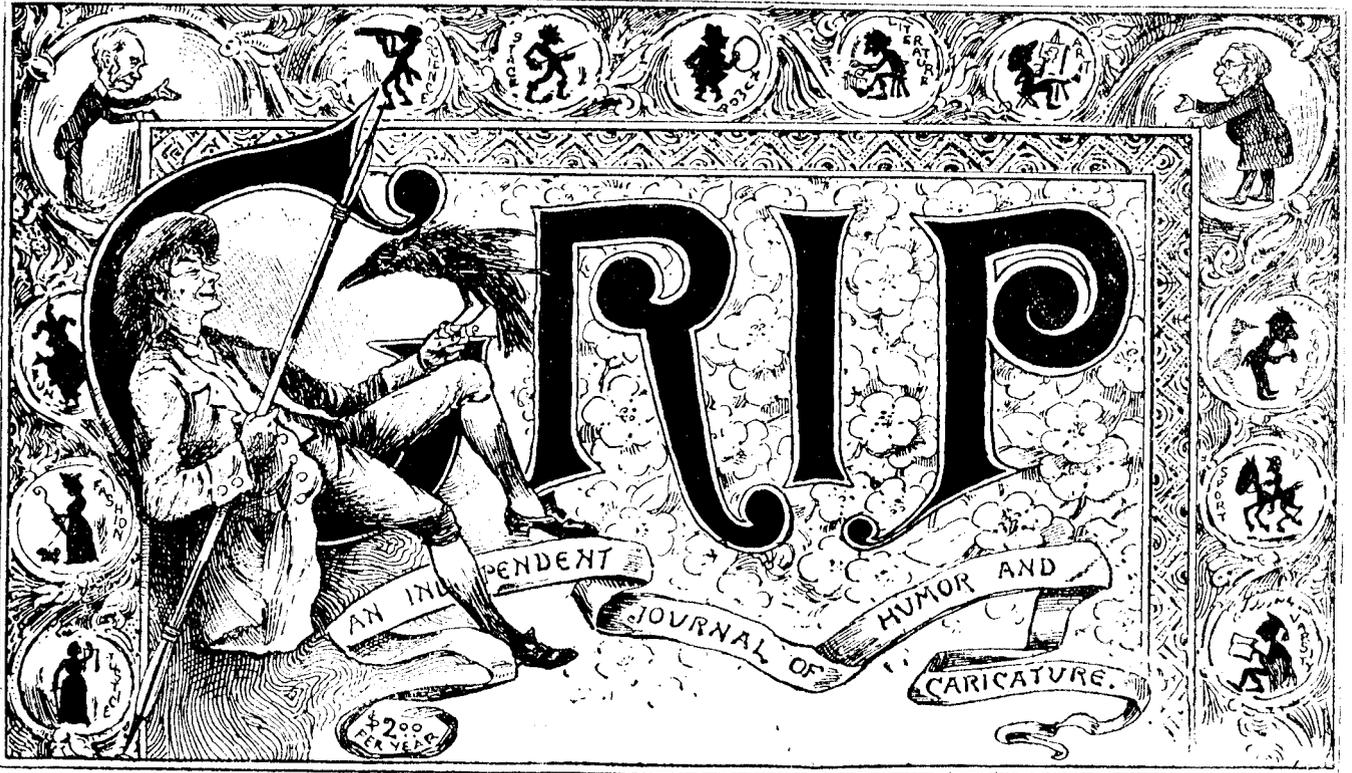
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 9.

TORONTO, AUGUST 27, 1892.

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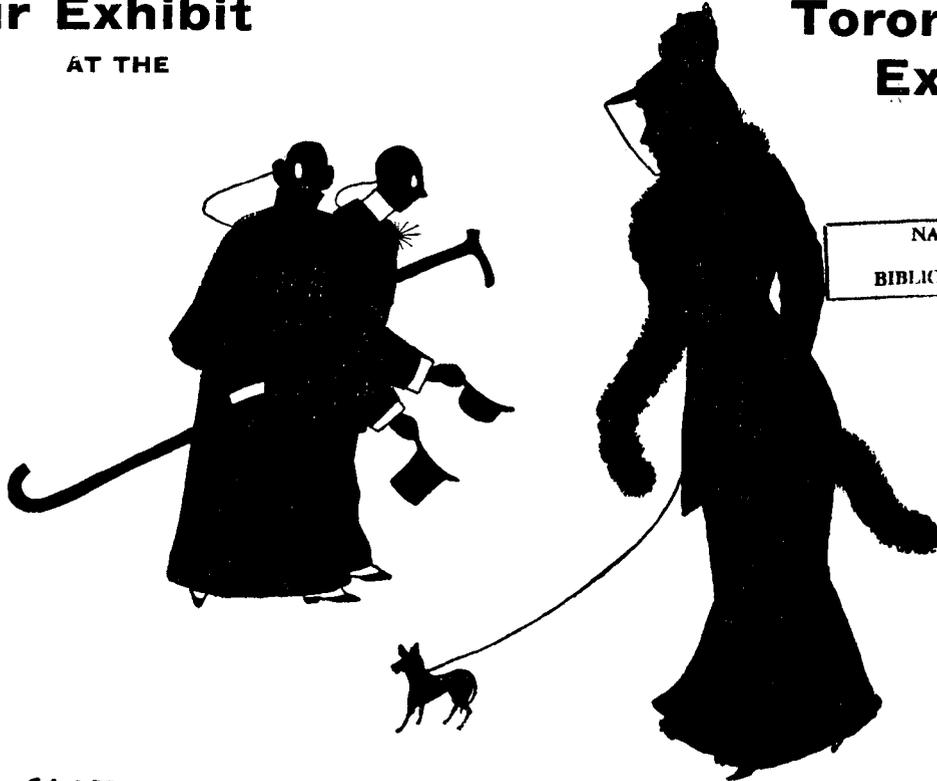
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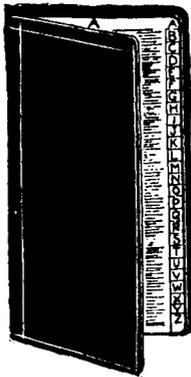
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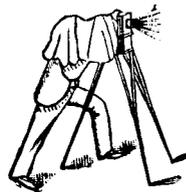
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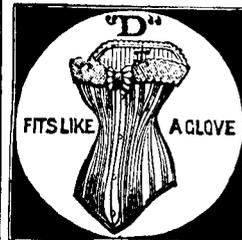
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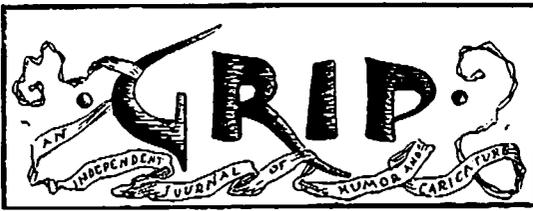
VOL. XXXIX

TORONTO, AUGUST 27, 1892.

No. 9.
Whole No. 1002.



THE LATEST BACK-DOWN.



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, AUGUST 27, 1892.

GRIP'S EPIGRAM COMPETITION.

Prizes will be given for the best original epigrams defining the difference between the Grit and Tory parties regarded from an independent point of view, as follows:

- 1st prize \$10 00
- 2nd " 5 00
- 3rd " One year's subscription to GRIP.

CONDITIONS.

No epigram to exceed twenty-five words in length. Brevity will be considered a merit. All contributions to be signed with the name and address of the author for publication in case a prize is awarded. All contributions to become the property of the paper. The contest closes on the 1st of September, and no contributions received after that day will be included. The prizes to be announced in GRIP as soon as possible after the close of the competition, which is open to all, whether subscribers or not.

HOME Rule is just as good for Manitoba as it is for Ireland.



AND now it is said that Dalton MacCarthy has been invited to enter English political life as a Unionist to represent the views of the Ulster faction. There is no denying that Mr. MacCarthy is an able man, but if he does not show more backbone in forwarding Orange interests in the face of a hostile majority than he did during last session of the Dominion Parliament, he will bring little strength to the cause of his friends. Canada can very well afford to lose Dalton MacCarthy, and in fact might well view with equanimity the departure of the whole outfit of lawyer-politicians of which he is a conspicuous type. These fellows, or their heelers and newspaper henchmen, are always prating of the "sacrifices" they are making by going into politics instead of devoting themselves to their profession,

whereas the fact is that it is principally their political influence which makes their services of value to the railway and other corporations which pay them such big retaining fees, that they are enabled to look with contempt on the salary of a Judge or a Cabinet Minister. Whether they call themselves Liberal or Conservative, they are always the defenders of class interests and arrayed on the side of the money power as against popular rights.

JUST now the press are saying complimentary things about Lord Aberdeen, who is to succeed Lord Stanley as Governor-General. This is not so severe a strain as usual on such remnants of conscience as a journalist may by courtesy be supposed to possess, because Aberdeen is really a worthy and accomplished gentleman. It is not necessary to say anything about his ability or statesmanship, because a Governor-General as such has no chance to exercise such qualities. There is one point that the daily press dwell on, however, which seems to call for some criticism. They approve the appointment because Lord Aberdeen has made investments in Canada, especially in the North-West. Now, aside from the personal aspect of the question, this is not a cause for congratulation. It is quite conceivable that a Governor-General with large investments might abuse his position by procuring legislation favorable to his personal interests, after the fashion of Licut.-Gov. Dewdney in the North-West.

THE switchmen's strike at Buffalo, followed by the calling out of the State militia, emphasizes the necessity for an entire change in the system of the management of railways. It is absurd to treat the quarrel between the switchmen and their employers, by which the traffic of a whole State has been disorganized, as a matter of private concern, affecting only the parties to the fight. The public have superior rights and ought not to submit to the loss by inconvenience caused by these perpetually recurring struggles. There is only one effectual remedy—Government ownership of railroads—and such conflicts as the Buffalo strike may be ultimately beneficial, if they force the people as a matter of self-protection to insist upon the Government taking and keeping possession of the railroads. If the workingmen were wise instead of wasting their strength in futile strikes, they would overwhelm capitalism with their votes.

IN the study of the social problem, a point that must forcibly strike the observer, is that in this case, as well as in the Homestead struggle, labor proved more than a match for its adversary, until the forces of the State were thrown into the scale on the side of capitalism. The spectacle of the militia being called out to change the defeat of an arrogant corporation into a victory, ought to teach the working classes the folly of supporting the military system.



PRACTICALLY on this western continent there is only one use for soldiers, and that is to defend the



IN CHICAGO.

FIRST LADY—"You love him sincerely."

SECOND DO.—"Yes."

FIRST DO.—"When is the wedding to take place?"

SECOND DO.—"I don't know yet. There is some delay about my divorce."

interests of the wealthy and privileged classes against the workers. Yet such is the influence of inherited prejudices, old world traditions, and 4th or 1st of July flap-doodle, that the poor idiot of a laborer does not see it, and carried away by his fool notions of "glory" and a good time, dons the blue or red uniform, and undertakes to slaughter his comrades at the word of command.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT is on record as favoring Canadian independence at some dim and indeterminate date in the future. Ought not somebody to set the law in motion to prosecute him for high treason? Or is the gist of the offence in the time assigned for the change? If a man can be "loyal" while contemplating the establishment of a Canadian republic 100 years hence, at what point does treason begin? Is it at eighty, fifty, twenty, or ten years? This point ought to be settled.

GRIP'S EPIGRAM CONTEST.

IT would save some of the competitors in our epigram contest needless trouble and disappointment if, before transmitting their productions, they would carefully read over the conditions of the competition published at the head of our editorial columns. Some otherwise good epigrams will have to be ruled out because they do not come under the conditions. From among a large number received we select the following for present publication—

- "Boldness and daring Tory ranks delight,
Timidity to Grits it seems belongs,
Grits grow fainter in defence of right,
Tories bolder when they champion wrongs."
- "Power makes the difference 'twixt these men,
Grits are Tories when they're in.
Tories, little room for doubt,
Grits or rebels when they're out."
- "The difference 'twixt Tory and Grit
Is always the same, for a wonder.
One plunders a living to get,
While t'other one's living by plunder."
- "Tween Tory keen and Grit intent
As positive and stern as fate,
A difference is in Parliament
Somewhere 'twixt one and eighty-eight."
- "What the Grits have carried
With vigor and nerve,
Their foes would have buried,
Though now they conserve."

"The Tories have Dominion power, while the Grits have only Provincial."

"No difference. The Grits say their opponents are notorious, while they are no-tory-ous themselves." (Groans.)

"The Tories boast of an Abbott, a Pope, and a Prior in their ranks, while the Grits count a Dev'lin among their number."

"When the Tory would be a highflyer,
The Grit would attempt to fly higher."

"Grit and Tory are but words
To conjure with for plunder,
To gain the prize, each party tries
To steal the other's thunder."

"Of Tory rule we've had enough
To make us blush with shame,
The Grits profess to be the stuff
To build the nation's fame."

"Of difference 'twixt them there is plenty,
The Tories say 'tis three times twenty."

"The Grits gasp hard and yield themselves to bulls that rush from Rome,
The Tories have implicit faith in their old Bull at home."

"Toryism is the party of the ignorant, Gritism of the half-educated."

"The Tories have good ends in view,
The Grits have got no sense,
But darn a man who sits like you
A-roostin' on the fence."

"Tories want the trade for the country, Grits would give the country for the trade."

"One is 'in,' the other 'out,'
That's what all the fight's about.
For Grit and Tory creeds are one,
Get the flesh-pots—if you can."

"Tory—'God save our gracious Queen.'
Grit—'Oh, Lord, make us purer.'
While the people grease the old machine
That makes the people poorer."

"'Twixt Grit and Tory, seems to me,
Just 'Tweedledum' and 'Tweedledee.'
Or, what's equivalently thin,
One party's out and t'other's in."

This will suffice for the present. In answer to a correspondent we may say that there is no limit to the number of epigrams that may be sent in by one competitor.

ONE VS. THE OTHER.

"MISTAH JACKSING, kin you splanify to me de difference between de trolley an' de incumdesing system ob running de street railway?"

"Cose I kin, Mistah De Quincey. It am just like dis. 'Co'ding to de one system de kyars am run by de 'lectric flood passing 'long de groun' an' up de poles to de wiahs ovah head, an' then down into de dynamo, causing de wheels to revolve around in a circle, while de kyar am expelled on de track one way or de oder as de case maybe, an' de oder system is jist de very oppersite."

"Yes, but which am de trolley, Mistah Jacksing?"

"De trolley? Why de trolley am de one dat ain't de incumdescing."





AN UNAPPRECIATED PHILANTHROPIST.

THE above illustration was received from a Nova Scotia correspondent, accompanied by the following letter which fully explains the situation depicted. We shall not spoil it by any comment.

Editor of GRIP:

SIR,—Do you ever print any except local "take offs?" If so, can you make anything of the enclosed. You have likely seen by the papers that all Nova Scotia is talking about the arrest and firing of Dr. McLean, a man who is always trying to do some good to humanity. He is exceedingly handsome, clever and smart. If you use this sketch I would like you to leave the crowd as they are, and change the Dr.'s face. I spoiled it and could not make him pretty.

He was arrested in New Glasgow, where he was cleaning the streets to shame the citizens. He is a small man, but very pretty dark eyes and dark brown moustache.

Of course you will not give my name away.

Please tell me if you can copy sketches like that, and if you want any more.

Yours truly,

P.S.—The Dr. was scraping the mud into little piles with a hoe when arrested, and for a time kept the policeman back with one hand and kept his hoe behind him.

BOUND TO CONVICT.

POLICE MAGISTRATE (to suspicious character)—
"I feel morally certain that you are guilty, but as there is no positive evidence against you—"

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—"One moment, your worship. I ask a remand of one week."

POLICE MAGISTRATE—"What do you expect to prove?"

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—"I haven't the slightest idea, your worship. I merely want time to read up Sir John Thompson's Criminal Code, and I'll stake my reputation that we can convict him of some crime or other."

POLICE MAGISTRATE—"Remanded for a week."



MUCH MORE MIGHT BE REMOVED.

TRAMP—"I say, farmer, what shall I do to keep cool? I've peeled 'bout all my togs."

FARMER—"Did ye ever try washin'?"

A FAUX PA.

BILDERDICK—"Going it pretty strong as a society man I hear, Radstock. You have good style and will easily make yourself solid with the elite if you avoid a faux pas."

RADSTOCK—"I try to avoid him as far as possible, but he caught me with Lucy at the gate last night and got in his work."

BILDERDICK—"Who? What on earth are you talking about?"

RADSTOCK—"Why, old Plugwinch. Lucy's pa and my foe."

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT.

MISS PEPPERGRASS—"What do you think? That odious, goggle-eyed, red-headed Mrs. Tattle alluded to me as a 'veteran' last evening. I was mad enough to tear her eyes out."

CHOLLIE—"Well—er—it wasn't altogether uncomplimentary, don't you know. You've certainly been through a number of engagements."



QUITE LIKELY.

HE—"What, that shoe untied again?"

SHE—"Yes. You used to say you weren't fit to tie it, and I believe you were right."

HE FELT LONESOME.

ST. MICHAEL—"Well, how do you like the place as far as you've seen?"

TORONTONIAN—"Oh, it's very fine, as I supposed it would be, but I don't feel at home here somehow. I've been in the Celestial City for three whole days and I haven't seen any one tearing up the golden pavements."

ST. MICHAEL—"I'm afraid St. Peter made a mistake in not sending you to—ahem—the other place. Their pavement of good intentions is so unsubstantial that they have to be continually renewing it. You'd have felt at home there."

DURING THE THUNDERSTORM.

TOMBROWN—"That was a terrible crash! Come away, Smithers. There's an alderman in this crowd. Hurry!"

SMITHERS—"I'm with you, but I don't see why an alderman—"

TOMBROWN—"You blooming idiot, don't you know that things of a stealy nature attract the lightning?"



ONE FOR JACK—TWO FOR HERSELF.

MISS WINTHROP (who has Quakerish proclivities)—“Don't you think that you could do dear Jack justice with a little milder Black Marie?”

WIDOW WINTHROP—“Les; might do Jack, but it wouldn't do me justice, Angela.”

A FOOLISH QUESTION.

TRAGEDIAN—“What do I see? Ha! Is it possible? Can the dead wake?”

O'HOULAHAN—“Och, come off, ye omadhaun. Av course they can't. They've got to be waked.”

SOME ONE HAD TO QUIT.

SMILAX—“I wonder why it is that the congregation of St. Athanasius church keeps falling off?”

BORAX—“The reason, I fancy, is because Dr. Prolix keeps holding on.”

A NEW SCHOOL.

JINGLESNAP—“Snodgrass is giving a good deal of attention to philosophy just now.”

PETEROUT—“What school does he belong o? I should fancy he would be a Stoic.”

JINGLESNAP—“Well, not exactly. He's a kind of Tol-stoic.”

A SHORT TRIP.

BORAX—“I don't really know what to do about it I'm at my wit's end.”

SMILAX—“Well, you didn't have far to go.”

GAVE HIM THE DOUBLE CROSS.

Queen Victoria has made Sir John Pender a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

WHO puts his trust in royalty may find To double-dealing monarchs are inclined; But Pender from this source sustained no loss, Though from Queen Vic. he got the double cross.

RELAPSING INTO BARBERISM.

BAGSTOCK—“It is greatly to be feared that in some localities the colored race is relapsing into barbarism.”

GAFFICK—“So I judge, from the act that a great many of them carry razors.”



AN EPISODE OF THE TEETHING EPOCH.

SHE—"I thought you had the baby, Harry. Where did you leave him?"

HE—"In the parlor with Burns, trying to put the piano in his mouth."

EDUCATION IN QUEBEC.

TEACHER—"What is the whole duty of man?"

PUPIL—"To live and die for the Church."

TEACHER—"For whose special benefit was the constitution of this country framed?"

PUPIL—"For the benefit of the Church first, and the French afterwards."

TEACHER—"Is there in this country one law for the French, and another for the English?"

PUPIL—"No."

TEACHER—"There is only one law, and it is for—"

PUPIL—"The French."

TEACHER—"For the English?"

PUPIL—"There is no law at all."

TEACHER—"Who conquered this country, and who are its rightful owners?"

PUPIL—"The French."

TEACHER—"What position do the English occupy in this country?"

PUPIL—"Simply as money producers for the benefit of the French nation, and for the propagation of Ultramontanism in Quebec."

TEACHER—"Have the English any rights in this country?"

PUPIL—"None."

TEACHER—"What rights do the French have?"

PUPIL—"All there are, and more if they can get them."

AT 12.30 A.M.

HE—"So, Ethel, darling, you really love me in spite of my shortcomings?"

SHE—"Yes, Freddy, your shortcomings do not trouble me nearly so much as your long goings."

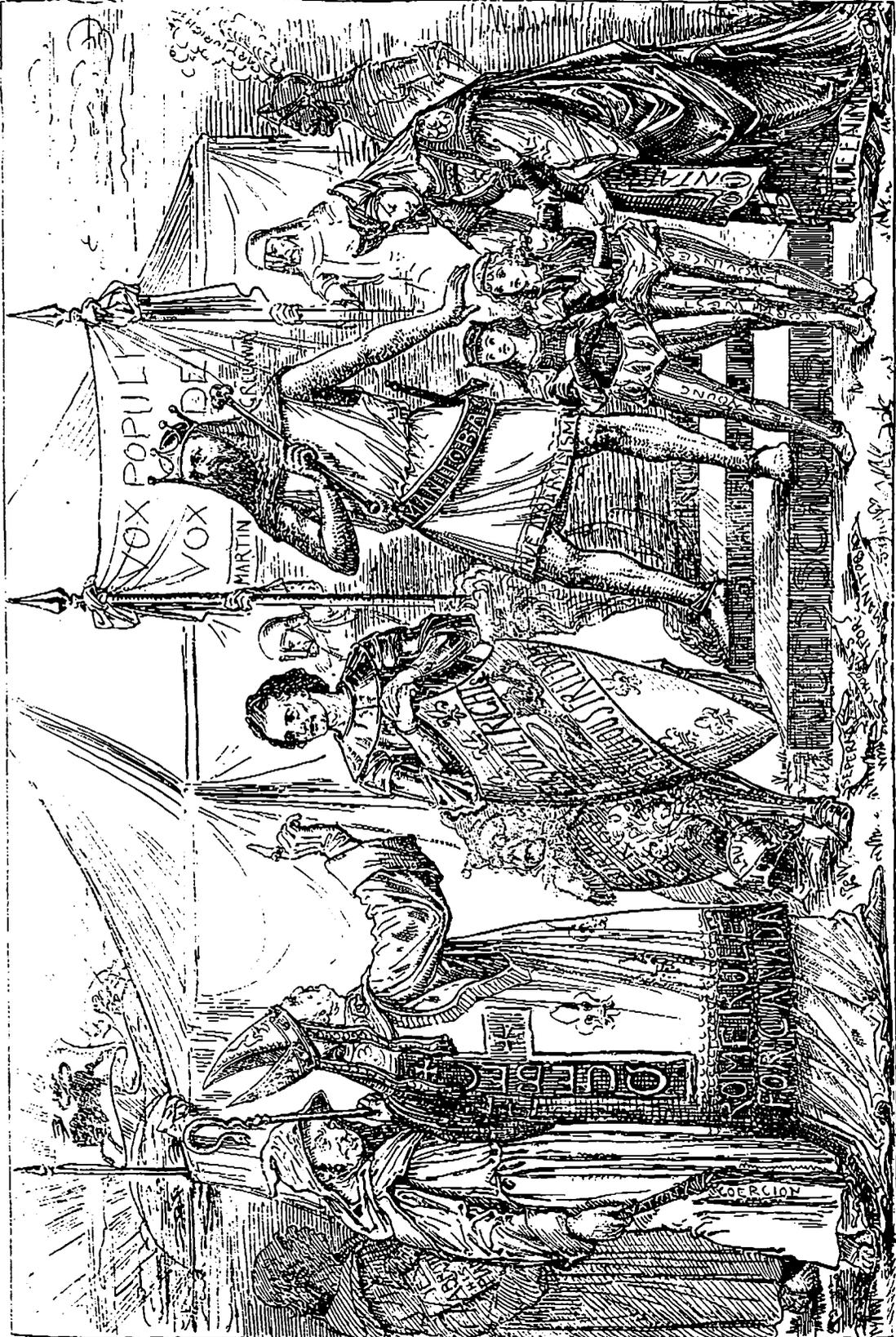
NOTHING VERY NEW.

THE following dramatic item appeared in the *Telegram*: "Edwin Tanner will appear in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' with a chorus of madrigal boys." The only novelty in this will be the sex of the performers. The usual thing is a chorus of mad-wriggle girls.

AN ENCHANTING WRITER.

BUMBLESHOOT—"William Houston is a most enchanting writer."

PEAVICK—"Yes, I must acknowledge the influence of his spells."



THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUESTION

"Tell him this tale, and from the mouth of England
 Add this much more—that no Italian priest
 Shall (tithes or toll in our dominions,"

—*Arms, John, Act III., Scene 1.*



AN APT SUGGESTION.

CHUMPLEY—"How would you advise me to make love to a woman?"

MISS SHARP—"By proxy."

THE REBATE QUESTION.

MOKEBY—"What's dis heah talk about de gubberment erbolishin' de rebate? Am dat de fac', Brudder Rastus?"

RASTUS—"Sho enuff. I read it into de *Umpire*, an' what de *Umpire* says goes."

MOKEBY—"Well, who ebber hearn tell ob sech on-natural foolishness? Dy'e meanter say dat ef a catfish comes 'long an' yanks de wum offen your hook ye kaint put no mo' bait on?"

RASTUS—"Oh, go 'long you fool nigger! Dis am a great international complication, an' catfish an' suckers am *ultra vires*—dey ain't in it. De perwision am solely intended as a *modus vivendi* to de Yankee fishermen to prevent dem strainin' our relations by makin' 'em dig wums on de bank all de time deys' fishin'. Does de actualities ob de situation permeate your cranium?"



THE CENSUS TAKER.

CENSUS taker on his rounds
Calls on Miss Betsy Brown,
She meets him with a steady
gaze

Encircled by a frown.

"My age, indeed! What impudence!

My name and nothing more
Is all I'll give. 'Tis quite
enough,"

And quickly shuts the door.
Her name is written down—her age
I'm sure she would deplore
Is taken by the census man
As forty-eight or more.

He next finds Mrs. Barney
Amid the foaming suds,
Surrounded by her army
Of interesting buds.

"Indeed, sor, now my Denis
Always writes their ages down,
And I am sorry, but you see
He's just gone down the town.
If it's me senses as you want,
Bedad they're hard to find,
For wid the row the childer raise
I'm druv out av me mind."

Jemima Grimly next was found.

She seemed to be quite well,
But was not in the least inclined
Her tender age to tell.

She talked about 'most everything—
Especially her cat.

"You've had him, I suppose, some time?"

"Oh, yes," she answered pat.

"His ancestors were cats of ours
Full forty years ago."

"Thank you," exclaimed the census man,
"Fifty," he muttered low.

The little charming widow

Who lives around the square,
The census man finds full of smiles
And sweetly debonnaire;

"Oh yes, indeed," she answers,
With many smiles to spare.

"Please look into my eyes, dear sir,
And find your answer there."

The bewildered census taker

Writes down the widow's name;
Her age records as twenty-two,
He hardly was to blame.

So ladies act sagaciously
And take the widow's plan.
And quietly bewilder
The census-taking man.

WELLAND.

MRS. J. ELLIOTT LENNON.



THE HEBREW RELATIVE.

HE—"It would be a pleasure to accompany you in your walk.
It—er—would relieve the—er—monotony."

SHE—"I fear there would be no change in this for you. I am
going to my uncle's."



AN INDUCEMENT.

"I notice your brother takes a great deal of out-door exercise lately."

"Yes. He was always too lazy to do so until the doctor told him that sunshine and air would make his moustache grow."

FOUND WHAT HE LOOKED FOR.

NOW, Patrick and Mike were of real Irish build,
And when whiskey went round they were not easy filled ;
And one night—returning from Tim Murphy's wake—
They purchased a bottle of Jamieson's make.

Then they straightway repaired to a neighboring shed—
Which building was owned by Pat's brother, Big Ned ;
There they settled them down on a bundle of straw,
And from the black bottle proceeded to draw.

Well—soon, when the whiskey was nearly all gone,
They decided to sleep till the breaking of dawn.
But Pat had a notion within his wise head
That he'd empty the bottle while Mike was in bed.

So he crept o'er the floor to the corner, by stealth,
When he uncorked the bottle and drank to Mike's health ;
Then quickly again he lay down beside Mike,
Says he, "Michael, me boy, ye can wake fwihin ye like."

Scarce a minute elapsed ere poor Michael awoke,
And thus to himself meditatively spoke :
"Sure I don't think that stuff in the bottle will keep,
So I'll put it inside me fwihle Pat is asleep."

But Pat was *awake*, and he heard this remark,
And smiled a broad smile to himself in the dark ;
So, as Michael crept forth from his dirty straw bed,
Pat turned to him quickly and chuckling he said :

"Sure, fwhat are ye lookin' for, Michael, me bye ?"
"I'm—I'm lookin' for nothin'," was Michael's reply ;
Then pat chuckled loud as he lifted his head—
"Faix, ye'll find it right there in the bottle," he said.

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

G. WRIGHT.

AS USUAL.

Returns from Chicoutimi show the election of Mr. Belley, the straight Government candidate, by a majority of 31 over Mr. Savard, Independent Conservative.—*Empire*.

HE savored too much of non-partizan views,
His backbone was not made of jelly,
To elect him the voters did promptly refuse—
The flesh-pots a party-led crowd always choose.
No wonder—their god is their Belley.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE TEXT.

"WELL, I declare," said Uncle Jedediah, pausing to wipe his spectacles on his bandana handkerchief and take a fresh chew of tobacco, "some of the things they put into the papers gits beyond me. They're ailus meddlin' with religion now, printin' sermons and texes from Scriptur' an' sech. They'd a durn sight better stick to politics. Jest listen to this now :—

GABRIEL—"Why did you send that minister down below ?"

ST. PETER—"When he came up he asked for those of his flock who had come before, and I gave him directions where to find the majority of them."

I uster think I knowed my Bible pretty well from Genesis to Revelations, but that don't seem the least bit familiar. What's more, I don't believe St. Peter ever said anything of the kind. Why, it don't sound like Scriptur'. I shouldn't a bit wonder if it's nothin' but a make-up by some of them smart Alick newspaper fellers."

"It mout, pr'aps," continued the old man reflectively, after a pause, "be in the Apochryfy or the Revised Version. I ain't so sure 'bout that, but I'd bet my bot-tom dollar—that is ef I was a bettin' man—that ye kaint find no sech a text atween the kivers of the Bible that I was brought up on."

And he rolled over on his back on the lounge and went to sleep, ruminating on the degeneracy of the a ge.

SWINGING AROUND THE CIRCLE.

THIS is not a map of a gerrymandered constituency
It is the route taken by a street railway passenger
as the only available one between two given points, in the
present chaotic condition of the system resulting from the
laying of the new tracks.



ALL THE SAME.

DUDESON—"Aw, I say, can you tell me where I can find a phy-sician near here ?"

FARMER (*slightly deaf*)—"Yes. The undertaker lives the third house down the road."

DUDESON—"But I didn't ask you for the undertaker. I want a physician."

FARMER—"Well, I guess you'll need the undertaker by the time old Doc. Carver is through with you, begosh !"

HOW I GOT A REST.

A TALE OF OUR "SCOTT ACT" REGIME.



I HAVE been Sadie's husband,
and Sadie has been my wife
For two of the shortest and sweetest
years of my natural life ;
I have lived with Sadie, and Sadie
has lived with me,
And though she has tried to quarrel,
I never quarrelled with she.

She never e'en managed to raise a
cloud until the other day,
When she gave me a powerful lecture
in more than a solemn
way ;

It was all about "Ye Scott Act"—I voted "Anti," you see—
But we'd never talked it over, I knew we couldn't agree.

She said, "There shouldn't be secrets between a man and wife ;
That if I had turned an 'Anti,' her man had lost his life,
For with the man of a year ago this thing could never occur,
But now I was fonder of whiskey and not so fond of her."

I dislike to borrow trouble till trouble borrows me,
But now I'm kinder worryin' about how things will be—
For just when she'd warmed up nicely I hastily hid her adieu,
Sayin' "I'd promised to meet a friend, but later I'd hear her thro'."

Though she is good and honest, this habit is growing great,
And our sweet may turn to bitter, our love may turn to hate ;
So I mean to take no longer her side-stabs as a joke,
I needs must break this off-ox from pulling against the yoke.

For if she keeps on twistin', and I start
twistin' too,

It's like enough we'll "turn the yoke,"
that is just what we'll do ;
And make our life a burden, and break
our lovin' heart,
And soon agree together that we'd best
agree apart.

I know it's vain to arg'e,—a woman will
have her way,—
But I don't care a cent for whiskey, can
quit the thing to-day ;
And shall, I'm rather thinking, as it's a
doubtful good,
And her most mis'erable bluster a thing
that can't be stood.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but one can make things "hot,"
When she talks of not bein' lovin', and calls her man a sot ;
An' no amount of talkin' will banish the "idea,"
Though a man is just as lovin' as ever a man can be.

When I went home to Sadie she slung me never a word,
And you'd think by her smilin' face that nothing had ever occur'd ;
The tea was ready and waitin',—a supper fit for a lord,—
Set off with the costliest wines, all bought of her own accord ;
But I've had the payin' to do,—and the drinkin' to do as well,—
For Sadie looked on in silence, and didn't take more'n the smell.
To avert a "curtain lecture," I slipped off early to bed,
And there as I lay reflectin', a thought came into my head.

So I rose in the morning early, ere she was beginning to stir,
And took from the room her corsets, and hid those things on her ;
I placed them in the pantry along with the sparkling wines,
And on a slip of paper I left the following lines :—

"Dear Sadie,—Them is your
corsets, and this here is my
wine ;
If you are willin' to give up yours,
I'm willin' to give up mine.
Now, the "drink" and the corset
question can't neither bear
the light,
For corsets, as well as whiskey,
will make a body tight."

I kindled a fire in the kitchen,
and put the "kittle" on ;
I "fed the chores" in the stable,
and was doin' a little sawin',
And while I was there a-sawin',
sure Sadie came out to me,
and said she couldn't agree.



With corsets and wine in her hands, and said she couldn't agree.

She said "I was workin' hard, and wasn't so *very* strong,
And for me to take a *little*, she thought it was hardly wrong,"
Then to force her argument home, she handed me out a draught—
I could neither accept nor decline—I just stood there and laughed.

And Sadie wheel'd like a shot, and down to the brook near by,
Then back minus corsets and wine, and said "she would give it a
try."

We may not be happy as some who stick to both corsets and
wine—

But we love, and we live, and we laugh, seeking still to get more
into line.
J.A.M.

TALK OF THE STREET.

"MAN can't put on airs in the Grens. just because his
father's a judge."—"Anything new?"—"Yes,
pneu ronia."—"The Niagara boat was crowded, but there
were some hogs occupying two and three seats."—"The
Typotheta have made a good impression."—"I don't
wonder Ross got six months' leave of absence after his
speech at the Typotheta banquet. Guess Mowat's go-
ing to fire him."—"Been around on the Belt Line yet?"
—"Fished all afternoon in Grenadier Pond and only got
two small perch."—"Discussing Idealism vs. Realism
from a theosophic standpoint when Samjones dropped
in and paralyzed them with his puns."—"What in
thunder is an epigram anyhow. Is it a joke or what?"—"
They say Ned Farrer is going to edit the New York
Herald."—"Took me fully an hour to get out, what with
the cars running off the track."—"Horses going to be
dirt cheap now, but you'll have to ring a bell to start 'em."
—"Gave me the cut direct on King St, but I'm sure I
don't know what she has to put on airs about ; and the
way her husband drinks."—"Been down to Kew Beach,
have you? Of course you went and saw the house
where"—"Oh, your trolley is off!"—"Seems to me I
used to know that Col. Ray."—"Couldn't hardly call
him a gem of purest ray serene, ch?"—"Gladstone can't
hold office three months."—"Told him I was a transfer,
but he wouldn't believe me."—"What we want in this
country is a divorce court. There's M s. Frizzletop for
instance who"—"Well now, ain't that too bad. School
commences again Monday."—"Spent his holidays on the
Island drinking beer."—"How do I know when I can
pay you? You'd better consult a fortune-teller."—"So
Lord Aberdeen is a temperance crank. Won't be much
fun at Rideau Hall for the Ottawa politicians next win-
ter."

HIS GRANDMOTHER'S LETTER.

KILKENNY, IRELAND, Jan. 1890.

Day before yesterday.

MY DEAR MICHAEL,—I haven't sent you a letter
since the last time, because we have moved from
our former place of living, and I did not know where a
letter would find you. But I now, with pleasure take
up my pen to inform you of the death of your late uncle
Ned Fitzgerald, who died very suddenly after a lingering
illness of six weeks. The poor fellow was in violent con-
vulsions the whole time of his sickness, all the time talk-
ing and crying for water the whole time of his sickness.

I had no opportunity of informing you of his death
sooner, except I wrote to you of his death by the last
post which went off two days before he died. Then you
would have postage to pay.

I am at a loss to know what his death was occasioned
by, but I fear it was by his last sickness, for he never was
well all the time he was sick, and I believe his death was



A SHORT INTERVIEW.

PREACHER (*severely*)—"I fear that there will be but few reporters in heaven."

REPORTER (*calmly*)—"Then you think it will be possible for preachers to be happy without getting free ads?"

brought about by eating too much rabbit stuffed with pease and gravy, or pease and gravy stuffed with rabbit, I don't know which, but be it as it may when he breathed his last the doctor gave up all hope of his recovery. I need not tell you about his age, for you well know that in June next he would be seventy-eight years lacking six months, and if he had lived till then he would be just six months dead.

His property now devolves to his next of kin who all died some time ago. I expect it will be divided between you and me; and you know his property which was very large was all sold for his debts and the remainder he lost at a horse race, but it was the opinion of everybody at the time that he would have won the money if the other horse had not been too fast for the beast he bet on.

I never saw a man in all my life, and the doctors said so too, that observed directions or took medicine as he did, he said he would as leave drink bitter as sweet if it had only the same taste; salts as whiskey, if it would only put him in the same humor for fighting. But poor soul he will never eat nor drink nor fight any more, and you haven't a livin' relative in the world except myself and your ten cousins who were killed in the late war. I cannot dwell on the mournful subject any longer and shall seal my letter in black sealing-wax and stamp it with your uncle's coat of arms, so I beg of you not to break

the seal when you open the letter, and don't open it for two or three days after you receive it, so that by that time you will be well prepared for the awful tidings—your old sweet heart sends her love to you.

When Jerry McGee arrives in Ameriky ask him for this letter, and if he don't bring it from among the rest tell him it's the one that speaks of your uncle's death. The one sealed in black tell him. And be sure and answer it or I will never write again so I won't.

I remain your loving grandma,

JUDY O'HOUAHAN.

P.S.—I thought at first I would add a postscript to this letter but I find I haven't time and so I'll let it go without.

A CONFESSION OF FAILURE.

THIEF (on being nabbed for the tenth time)—"Really, I fear I have mistaken my calling."

TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THE winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending August 13, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was John McLean, who sold 50 copies.

On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera. Glencoe isn't a great big town, and a boy who can sell 50 copies in a place of its size is showing a great many others the road.

The prize for the week ending August 27th, is another Student Camera and complete outfit, to be given to the boy who sells the most GRIPS during the week, all previous winners barred out.

That for the week ending Sept. 3rd will also be a Student Camera and complete outfit. It will be given on similar conditions.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Herbert Pierson, St. Mary's, Ont., got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

Next week we shall publish a list of all who have won prizes. It's getting very near the time when the big prizes will be awarded, and there will likely be some smart hustling during the next few weeks. Oct. 15, 1892, is the day the competition closes for the prizes mentioned below.

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

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

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

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

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

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

FALSE ECONOMY

Is practised by people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

INFANTS' FOOD.

VOLUMES have been written upon this important subject, but volumes of testimonials can be shown to prove that Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is the very best in use. 25 cts. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

THINK FOR YOURSELF.

Don't you think a medicine which cures others will cure you? Don't you think you need Burdock Blood Bitters to help you to health and happiness? We know B.B.B. cures dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, headache and bad blood. Don't you think that it is time you tried 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.

WHAT this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates a dollar, delivered. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard St. Tel. 1570.

GOLD NOT SO PRECIOUS.

SIRS,—For several seasons we have relied on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for all summer complaints. A few doses always gives relief and it never fails to cure. We think it a very valuable medicine; as precious as gold.

MRS. F. C. WINGER, Font Hill, 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

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

A PEG-TOP

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

CUMSO—"You look sad. Have you heard some bad news?"

FANGLE—"Yes."
"What was it? Did your tailor tell you he wouldn't trust you any longer?"
"No; that wasn't it. My wife came in and told me that the manager of the largest dry goods store in town said my credit was good for anything in the store."

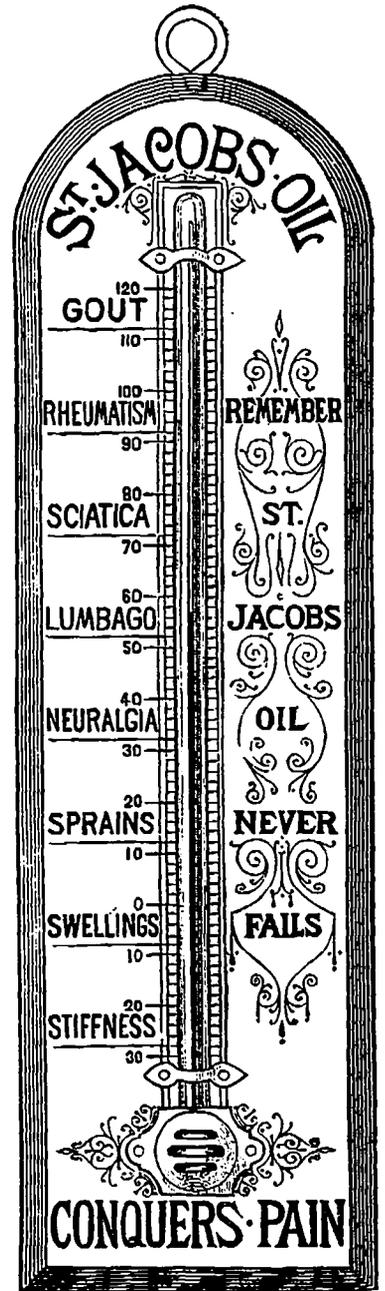
No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy" tobacco for a fortnight and then took to any brand in preference to it. It bears its own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony which is always convincing. The smoker who uses it is never annoyed by getting it sometimes of good quality and sometimes of bad. The arrangements of the manufacturers for keeping its quality equal are very elaborate and complete, and are the results of many years of experience and close observation.

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL FAIR.

THE great event in Exhibitions in Canada is the Toronto Industrial Fair, which opens this year Sept. 5th and closes Sept. 17th. It will be specially interesting on account both of the large and comprehensive prize list and because of the special attractions to be offered. So great has been the demand for space in past years and to such large proportions has the Fair grown, that more space became a necessity and after repeated efforts the directors have secured additional accommodation on the Garrison Commons. A large new grand stand and a new speeding ring will be ready by opening day. The plan for the stand shows a design of the most complete character, with offices and side rooms to meet the convenience and comfort of all who may be engaged in the ring, or who may wish to remain as spectators of the speeding and other attractive events. Every farmer in the Province ought to see this Fair. The special attractions this year are very numerous and are much superior to previous years. Cheap fares will prevail on all railways.

CURRAGE (meeting Lejjer on the Montreal train)—"You are going to Canada for a rest, I suppose?"

LEJGER—"No; to avoid arrest."



ALL THE WORLD OVER



Is Used as a Strength-Giving Food.

For Invalids, Convalescents, and Dyspeptics. For Athletes when training, and in Domestic Cookery for making Soups and Gravies.

LUBY'S

FOR THE HAIR

Restores the color, strength, beauty and softness to Gray Hair and is not a dye.

At all Chemists 50 cts. a Bot.

BALL ELECTRIC LIGHT CO. LTD.
 70 PEARL ST. TORONTO

INCANDESCENT & ARC LIGHTING PLANTS. GENERAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. POWER GENERATORS AND MOTORS.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE



Electric Railway and Mining Machinery

The Grip Company have adopted the Ball Lighting System after trying two other systems.

HOW TO CURE HEADACHE.

DEAR SIRS—I have used your Burdock Blood Purifiers for biliousness and sick headache and never neglect to praise it. It brings the flush of health to one's cheeks, and I recommend it highly.

ANNIE BEACH, Stevensville, Ont.

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.

RELY ON THIS.

GENTLEMEN,—We have six children, and have relied on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for the past twelve years in all cases of diarrhoea and summer complaints, and it never fails to cure.

MRS. ANNA ALLEN, Harley, Ont.

USE

Infant's Delight

TOILET SOAP

Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, Ont.

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

ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE

WHITEBY. • ONTARIO.

Offers an exceedingly pleasant home and complete graduation courses in Literature, Music, Fine Art, Execution and Commercial Branches. Apply to PRINCIPAL HARE, Ph.D.

Toronto College of Expression

Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art

Most efficient faculty, most advanced methods. Fall Term begins Oct. 17th. Advantages unexcelled by any American School. For Catalogues address,

PRINCIPAL MOUNTEER,

Avenue, Cor. Yonge and Gerrard Sts., Toronto.

International Liquor Cure Co.

337 & 339 WEST KING ST., TORONTO, ONT.

TORONTO, July 23, 1892.

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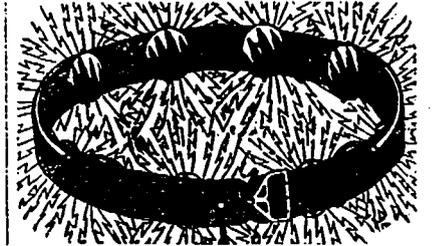
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