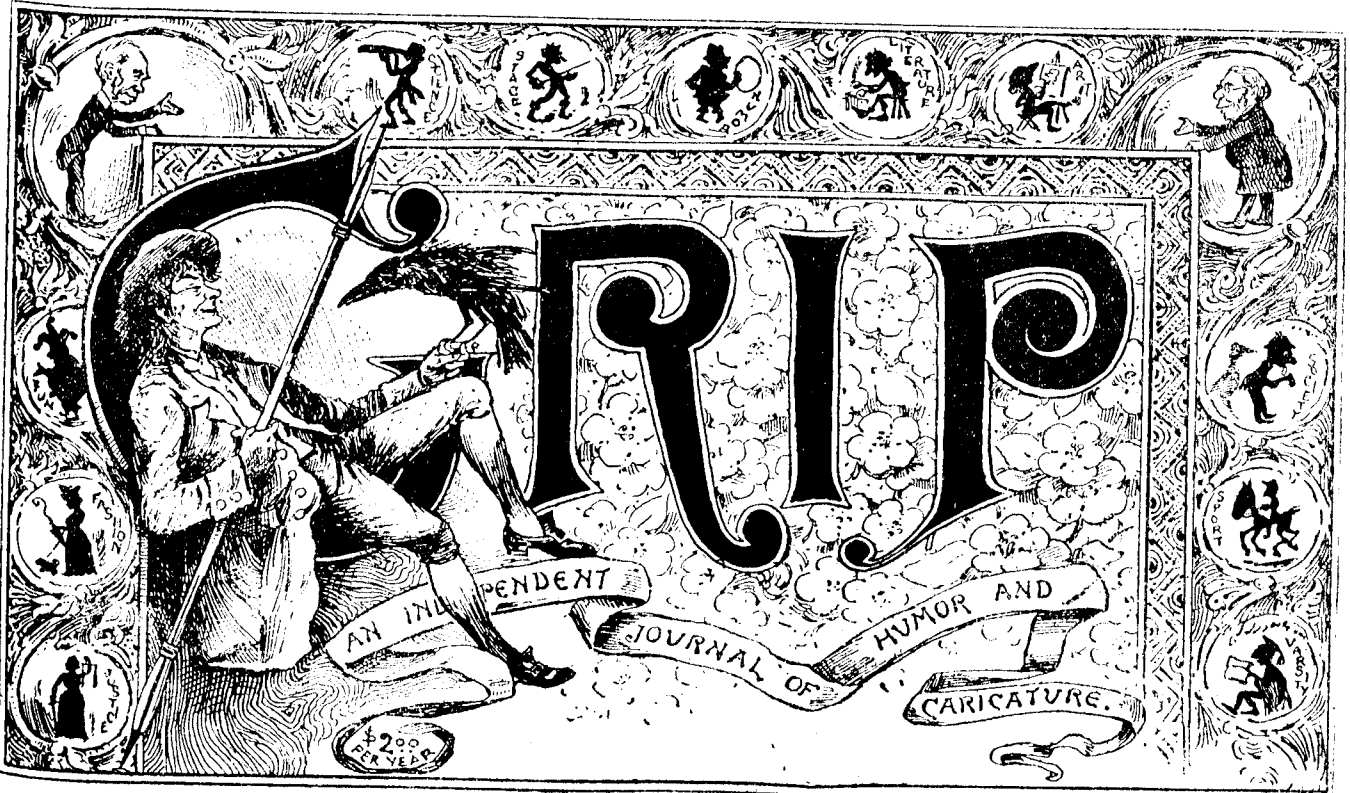


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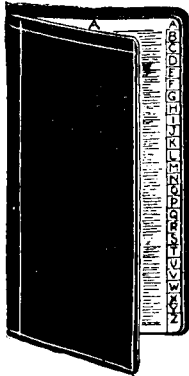
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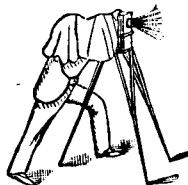
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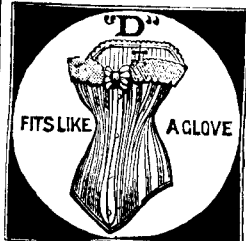
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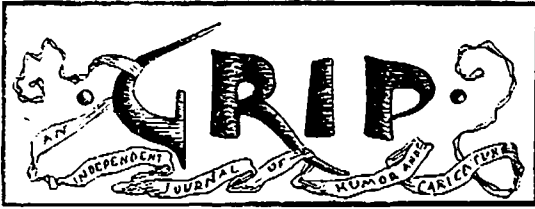
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ONE of the immediate perils which threatened the Gladstone Government has been surmounted by the return of Mr. Morley for Newcastle-on-Tyne by an increased majority. A defeat in the banner Radical city of the kingdom would have been a severe blow to the newly formed Administration. The fact that such a constituency should have been regarded as doubtful, not because of the strength of Toryism, but by reason of the dissatisfaction of the progressive element, ought to be seriously taken to heart by the British Liberals. It is well that the electors who are anxious for pressing industrial reforms should have refrained from a playing into the hands of the enemy by weakening the Government at the outset. But the comparatively narrow majority, in spite of the extraordinary efforts put forth to retain the seat, ought to be a warning to the Liberals that it will take a good deal more than Home Rule to satisfy the demands of the masses. Mr. Gladstone will have to show himself something more than a brilliant phrasemonger to retain popular support.



PROCLAMATION by President Harrison, imposing tolls on Canadian freight passing through the Sault Ste. Marie canal, in retaliation for the rebate

allowed to Canadian shippers on the Dominion canal tolls, has stirred up a good deal of hard feeling on this side of the line. It is no doubt true that the action of the United States Government was inspired by the desire to make political capital and placate the "tail twisters." But apart from the motive, the fact remains clear that

diplomatically the President occupies a perfectly logical and consistent position, while the Dominion Government is at a disadvantage, owing to the fatal admission involved in their recent announcement that the rebate system would be abolished at the end of the season. If the rebate system is tenable and in accordance with the international understanding supposed to rule, why abolish it? If it is a violation of the compact, as seems to be admitted, it ought to be abolished at once. Practically this is all the Americans ask.

* * *
"THE officials who inspect the schools are the creatures of the Minister," says the *Empire*, in an article intended to show that the school system is being run as a Grit machine. What has James



L. Hughes done to offend the *Empire*, that he should be slandered in this fashion? Inspector Hughes has his faults, but truckling to the Mowat Ministry is the last thing he can fairly be accused of.

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THE seven hundred or so striking switchmen of Buffalo have been defeated by the State of New York.

* * *
GENUINE Radicals have every reason to be dissatisfied with the composition of the new Gladstone Ministry, made up, as it is, almost entirely of old fogies and "official" Liberals, out of sympathy with progressive reforms. They can hardly claim to be surprised or disappointed, however, inasmuch as Mr. Gladstone himself has little in common with the advanced section of his party save on the single question of Home Rule. The exclusion of Mr. Henry Labouchere from the Cabinet will do much to create a feeling of lukewarmness among the Radical contingent, though the cynical and flippant editor of *Truth* is by no means the best representative of advanced ideas that could have been put forward.

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IF Labouchere is the shrewd and practical person that we have always taken him to be, any personal chagrin he may experience at being left out in the cold must be more than compensated by the amount of free advertising he is getting over the affair.

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Queen Victoria has always shown herself plucky enough when confronted with cranks and assassins. But did anybody ever try her with a mouse?



IN THE CHILL COLD EVE.

MISS ANTWERP BLEU (*a much beset belle*)—"Do you know the Mr. Snogglethorpe the Blankleys expect to-day?"

! FLIPJACK—"Well, rather, by Jove. Splendid fellow! Up in tennis, good oarsman, elegant dancer, sings like an angel, plays several instruments, dresses to kill. You'll be charmed with Snogglethorpe."

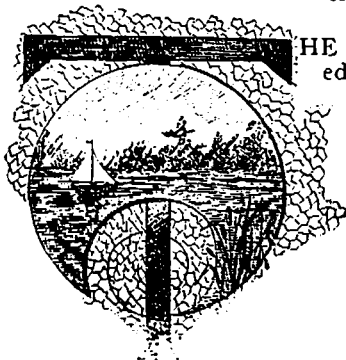
MISS ANTWERP BLEU—"Yes, I'm sure I shall. And you do all those things yourself, don't you, Mr. Flipjack?"

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

JACK—"How does it happen that their engagement is broken?"

TOM—"Her father got onto it with both feet."

HEREBY HANGS A TAIL.



HE inside of the hinder edge of a lady's skirt was recently examined microscopically at the Woman's Medical College in this city. The skirt and the lady had travelled only from Sherbourne to Sumach Street. We give the result of the examination copied from the college books:—

"Three hundred and seventy-two minute portions of *dusticus pavimen'ensis*, one rare specimen of the genus *Acrimontipicoblytonia*, seven fragmentary specimens of *diptera*, one small feather (probably a young goose's), one long straw (three inches), and five shorter pieces, *Torontocum mudicustis*, thirteen grammes; moisture, eight grammes."

The owner of the skirt had an operation performed on her left arm, which was affected by *crampomania musculoritis*, as a result of having to grab the posterior portion of her dress tortuously. There are only slight hopes of her recovery.

P.S.—The patient has since died. No flowers.

THE MISSING LINK.

HE pointed to a lady fair,
And murmured, "one would scarcely think
She is what scientific men
Have sought so long—the missing link."
I saw she had been blessed with gifts
That rarely to a maid are given,
And asked in wonder what he meant.
"The link," he said, "twixt earth and heaven."



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"How delicious the flavor of this tea."
 "Yes. The tea is not bad, but I drink it only for the delicate feeling that is imparted to the lips by touching this exquisite china."

THE KNIGHT AND THE FORESTER.

"MR. MOWAT—beg pardon, Sir Oliver I mean," said R. W. Phipps, entering the Attorney-General's office. "Can you tell me what is the difference between the utterances of the late Elgin Myers and my Forestry Report?"

"I should hope," replied the Premier gravely, looking up from a work on heraldry from which he was selecting an untarnished escutcheon in keeping with his rank, "I should hope, Mr. Phipps, that there is a very considerable difference, for, as you are probably not altogether unaware, the Government was compelled to manifest its emphatic disapprobation of the unwarrantable course of that gentleman. I trust that you have not embodied in your Report—which, I make no doubt, is as interesting and valuable as usual—any views which in any respect might seem to run counter to the position of the Cabinet?"

"By no means, sire," replied the Forester. "I sought by my question to emphasize the contrast which might strike even a superficial observer between that document and the objectionable utterances alluded to. They were treason. My report, on the contrary, is on trees."

"Ah, yes, of course," said the Premier, smiling just as blandly as though he had seen the point. "I am glad to be assured of the loyalty of my retainers, though by my halidom, in your case 'twas unnecessary. Is there anything further which you have to communicate?"

"Speaking of my Report," continued the Genius of the Groves, "I may add that it is also different from the generality of blue books."

"Ah, indeed?" said Sir Oliver interrogatively.

"Because, you see, it is read. Good morning, sire."

I must forth to my duty in the forests of distant Nipissing ere the woodman's axe spreads desolation through this goodly realm."

"Ay, prithee, good forester," said the Knight. "Bid the losels spare the coverts of our fallow deer, for of a verity it likes me not that our knightly sport of hunting should decay. An the catiffs lay our forests low, where shall we take our pleasure with hound and horn? By my halidom, this must not be!"

"By the way," he continued, when the Forester had departed, "I must e'en buy me a halidom ere long, as befitting my title. And yet I would not overmuch deplete my coffers by the purchase. Perchance there may be one left in pledge with some of the Jew usurers of Queen St. west, whose owner hath not the wherewithal for its redemption, that I could obtain for some few hundred nobles less than the cost thereof. Verily, riches are uncertain. 'Tis but yesterday since I there beheld a presentation copy of my "Evidences of Christianity," which methinks the owner thereof, but for pinch of direst penury, would not have parted with for a king's ransom."

A NEW SEAT OF LEARNING.

FRALICK—"Say, Joskin, is it true 'at you is agoin' ter sen' your boy Jake to college?"

JOSKIN—"Well, I was thinkin' uv it some. Ye see, Jake's durned smart, an' he'd order have a chanst."

FRALICK—"What college was ye goin' to send him to?"

JOSKIN—"I wuz thinkin' about Cornell or Ann Arbor, but come to think of it they ain't jest A 1. I sorter b'leve I let him go to this here Electoral College the papers has so much to say about these days, ef it don't cost like Sam Hill."



A PROUD DARKEY.

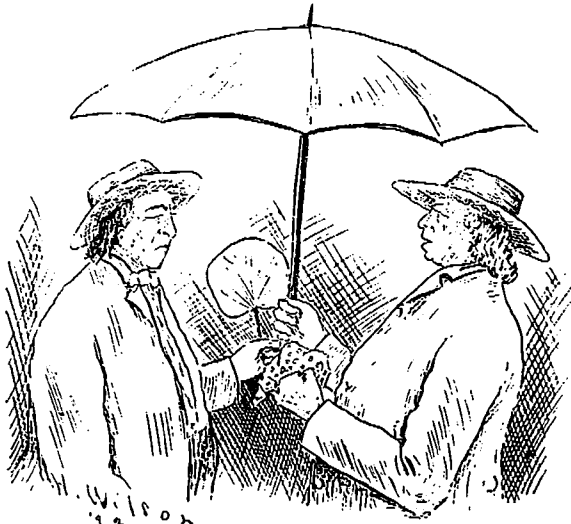
SAM JOHNSING—"Look heah, Mistah Schaumberg. I got caught in a shower yesterday, and dis suit is done shrunk so I kin hardly breeze."

SCHAUMBERG—"You vas mistaken, my friend. My goots never shrink. Dot suit was a little tight, perhaps, because you vas all swelled mit pride because you vas so elegantly dressed."—*Texas Siftings.*



WAVERING IN HIS LOYALTY

CANADIAN POLITICIAN—"CESAR'S GHOST! IF I THOUGHT ANNEXATION WOULD GIVE OUR PARTY A PULL O THAT, I'D GO IT."



TWO WARM FRIENDS.

NO DAGOES FOR HIM.

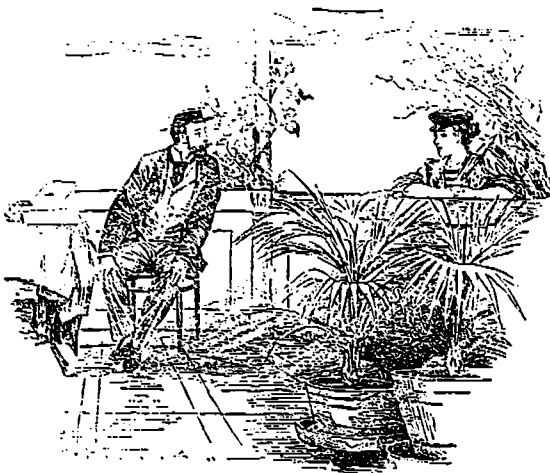
EDITOR OF GRIP,—I learn from the daily papers that the Minister of Education has appointed a Columbus day celebration in the schools. Now, sir, why should the great men who have so distinguished themselves in Canadian history be thrust aside, and distinction and honors given to one who was not only a foreigner but an intolerant bigot, and no doubt a Jesuit? Is it right that the great principles of civil and religious liberty—our boast and our pride—should be ignored in our schools, and our children be taught so unmanly a sentiment as to venerate a Dago?

Surely Sir Oliver Mowat cannot be aware of this unpatriotic action of his colleague. L. DERRY.

OVER EXERTION.

CHOLLY—"You look exhausted and ah pwespiahing tewibly."

CHAPPIE—"Ya-as. Just winked at a girl."



METHOD IN IT.

"Why do you irritate mamma so, George?"

"Because, my dear, I hope some day to make her speechless with indignation."

A FIELD FOR THE UNAPPRECIATED.

IRISH NATIONALIST (*delegate from Ireland*)—"Have you any more brilliant politicians you can spare for the cause in Ireland?"

CANADA—"Well, yes, there's Sir Richard Cartwright, you can call on him and say I sent you. See? You might as well sound Mercier at the same time—but—a—I'm afraid you couldn't use him unless you had unlimited funds, and gave him unlimited control of them. His forte is financing."

OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS.

EDITOR—"Well, Skeesicks, have you any editorial copy ready yet?"

ASSISTANT—"No. You see, there's nothing to write about."

EDITOR (*impatiently*)—"Well, write about it, then."

ASSISTANT—"All right. I'll give you another screed on the policy of the Grit party."



VERY LIKELY.

MISS QUIZ—"Do you think Mr. Primly that the planet Mars is inhabited?"

MR. PRIMLY—"Well, really I cawn't say."

MISS QUIZ—"But have you any reason to think it is?"

MR. PRIMLY—"No. I have no reason whatevah."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PHIL MAY'S Summer Annual, published by the Central Publishing and Advertising Company, London, is received. It is a very readable and amusing publication. The excellence of its cuts is specially noticeable, and among the writers of note who furnish contributions are G. A. Sala, James Payn, George R. Sims, David Christie Murray and Clement Scott.

REVERSING THE USUAL ORLER.

JACK—"The old man added insult to injury, did he?"

CHOLLY—"No; it was the other way around. He added injury to insult. He ordered me out of the house and then he kicked me."



THE HOME RULE CRUSADE

CAPTURE OF THE CITADEL



AN UNPARDONABLE DEFECT.

PASTEL, THE ARTIST—"So M'sieu es deesappointed wiz ze portrait."

MR. PIGSNUFFLE (*an important patron*)—"You see the teeth show, but —"

PASTEL—"Ah, but zat can be remedy. If ze beautiful madame will gif me one more sitting I vill close ze mouth."

MR. PIGSNUFFLE—"But, blame you, that's jest what I don't want. I want the pictur to show them two thirty dollar gold fillings in the front teeth."

FAME.

BI ELDER WEEDLESNICK.

MANI men an sum females hav a hankerin after fame. Tha wont to leeve a reputashun behind them wen tha air deceased, so that people will travel about 1,000 miles tew gase onto thare toomstone an say, "Alas, such iz life," or words tu those effect.

Tha wouldst like tew inscribe thare names onto the skroll ov histry alongside ov Seizer an Nerpoleun an W. Shaikspere an Karnegie, etsetrer, wich loom predominant in the public ey, an is used fur hed-lines into the children's copy books.

The luv of Fame iz aloud to bee 1 ov the noblist aspirashuns, an likewise if not more so the disappointment ov the man wich dont git thare iz 1 of the gratest x-aspirashuns (lite an sparklin epigram).

Therefour dost men go intew polerticks an git electtid Recves an such, so's thare names wil be put intew the papers.

Perlitical fame iz easy to git ef you hav votes enuff, but the trouble iz it don't last hardli enny time, thare is so many polertishuns that thare aint enuff to go round. I mutch doubt if thare ar 14 men in Canady hoo cood tell the name ov the king ov Egipt wich bilt the Pirrimids.

Fame has been kompared tew a bubble wich busts like a retale dry goodz dealer at the slighest preshure Rite here a thawt strikes me. Fame iz trewly like a bubble, because it is so orphan made from soap. I refer to Pearz, etc.

Uthers seek reputashun in the cannon's mouth. I wood not search for it in that locality miself because I have knowed fellers hoo wood be jest mean an narrer-minded enuff tew touch her orf. I shood think a person hoo happend to be lookin fur Fame at the kritical moment wood be apt to loose interest (like a capitalist wich has invested tew hevvy in Toronto real estate)

Wrightin books iz a method of acquirin' Fame wich seems to attract a No. of persons ov both sexes, viz., male and female. Proberly about one out of 2,000 ov them mite have a chans of being recomembered in prehistorick

ages. Just to show howunsertain fame iz, taik the case of Wm. Shaikspere, wich wrote sum of the most elegant works of the English tung. Shaik aloud that he had a ded sure thing, an now noboddy knose if it was him or some uther feller wich projiced them plaze.

If he had only have advertized durin his lifetime this trubble wouldst have been avoided.

In anshent times quite a number of peepel gained Fame simply bi bein flosophers such as Sokrates, Platoe, Diogenese, Plewtarck an others hoose names have been rescood from O'Blivion and the Atheniun directory.

Sumhow I dont think the racket wood work nowadays. The perleece wood be suspishus ov a man wich



NOT PARALLEL CASES.

SHE—"I can sympathize with you. I was married once myself."
HE—"But you weren't married to a woman."

had no vizable meens ov support but gittin orf morril an sentenshus aforisms Besides, hoo ever herd of a flosopher warein pants an a kote instid of a flowin robe?

On the whoal Ime inklined tew think that the best skeam iz tew go in fur solid cash an three melcs (if not 4) per day, an not worry about wat folks will think ov yew after the doctor an undertaker have got in thare work. Az the poet says :

Honner an shaim from no condishun rise,
Avoid the man wich doesn't advertize.

THE OLD FAULT-FINDER AGAIN.

WELL, the parson and me has been at it again, And for all he's so larned, I spoke out mighty plain : He was in here to-day, and the talkin' began About Henry George and his Single Tax plan ; I asked him how soon could the scheme be put through, And he actually said to me, "Henry George, who?" It seems kind o' hard to believe and not doubt it, But that parson he didn't know one thing about it. So I up and I told him as well as I could, That the end of it all was to guarantee food, And clothing, and shelter, to every poor man, To keep him from gettin' right down to hard pan ; To give him the worth-o' the labor he spent And to hinder his life bein' torn out by rent.

Then he said all such plans were a plain interferin' With the w'rd's providential arrangements an' gearin' : ' It's the natural thing that there should be some one For the rich folks to practise their kindness upon : The Scriptures,' he says, "with such plans don't agreee. 'For the poor ye have with you forever,'" says he. "The more shame to us, sir," says I to him then, 'When the teachin' of Christ is so clear and so plain, 'Come to me, ye that labor, ye heavily-laden,' He said, for He didn't think work was degradin', He pitched into rich folks, and proud folks, and 'Pharisees, And neglectin' the poor He called worst of all heresies." "Ah, but wait," says the parson, "there's a life that's to be. And in heaven God will make it up to us." says he.

"Well, I'll never believe the Lord's Prayer is a lie, And it says that His will must be done *here*," says I, "And if we're to take that for just what it's worth. It means that rich tyrants'll have hell on earth. Moreover," I says, "if it's good o' thodoxy To teach that God punishes mortals by proxy, Then parsons may burn for the sins of the poor, Whose poverty Jesus Christ's Gospel could cure. There was life in their Model, but where did it go to? A man that's alive ain't the same as his photo. They've locked the truth up, and, like dogs in the manger. Won't apply it themselves, or a'low any stranger."

"You forget who it is you're addressin'," says he, "And it's time I was off to a five o'clock tea."



HE WASN'T AFRAID.

CHOLLY—"Weally, doncherknow, Miss Hambra, I was walking around behind the scenes, and got lost just a moment ago."

ALLIE HAMBRA—"And you didn't cry? No! Why, what a very plucky little fellow you are!"

GRIP'S EPIGRAM CONTEST.

THE political epigram competition is now closed and the announcement of prize-winners will be made in next week's issue. The following are selected for publication:

"The Old Flag and doodle,
Free Trade—Yankee-doodle."

"The twain are one in selfish aim,
But we've ourselves alone to blame,
For we could foil their little game."

"The Grit thinks more and follows less—the Tory
thinks less and follows always."

"Tories and Grits say where do they differ?
Tories have fact-blindness—Grits bile on the liver."

"Grit and Tory in this Province,
What's the party slogan?
Meredith rides the Orange horse,
While Mowat rides the dogan."

"Parties should seek their country's good,
But Tories wouldn't if they could,
While Grits couldn't if they would."

"The Tory is an ass and slave, and kens it not. The
Grit is a slave and a cuif for being ane, an' kens it weel."

"The Tory power
Is for childhood's hour
To

Orderly
Regulate
Youth
For a nation of age
Why Grit is the gauge
Governing
Rightly
In
Truth."

"Monopoly to please, Labor to deceive,
Conservatives for high Protection shout;
Without policy or trade remedy
Reformers fail to 'turn the rascals out.'"

"Grits hold reins
In policy and brains,
Tories hold floor
And key of cupboard door.
Loaded Grit kicks over traces,
Servile Tory never winces."

"Two roads, one full of ruts coming from somewhere,
the other leading over untried hills that may land you
anywhere."

"Centripetal and centrifugal forces that preserve the
quipoise of the state."

"Tories buy—and win success,
Grits but try—and make a mess."

"No difference—two of a kind;
Tories false—Grit leaders blind."

"Little difference between them
King or devil wou'd behold,
If he thrw his purse before them
Crying, 'Gold, ye patriots, gold.'"

"The only Grit or Tory,
Of whom good can be said
Is he who flew to glory,
Because he was born dead."

"The Tories s'n
Because they're in,
The Grits act fair
'Cause they didn't get there."

"The Tories are tried and found wanting, and the
Grits are found wanting to be tried."

"'The country's prosperous,' the Tory cries,

'Look at the progress we have made.'
'Look at the census,' the Grit replies,
'Eleven per cent. in last decade.'"

"Merely to discriminate in five and twenty words
Defies all fit expression,
Yet certainly between two evils we should
Try to choose the lesser one."

"The resemblance of the parties
But a leading difference splits,
While an Albott hoods the Tories,
And a Cartwright bores the Grits."

"When election is nigh,
Without a thought
The Tories buy
And the Grits are bought."



A CHILD OF MISFORTUNE.

TRAMP—"Sir, I am a child of misfortune."

FARMER—"Well, you do look as though you had missed a for-
tune, and by the way you went for the bread I reckon you must have
missed a few meals lately."

I can barely tolerate Peter
Himself, but upon my life,
I cannot stand his children,
And I utterly hate his wife.

Just think of the mortification
'Twill be to be seen with him
By the D'Ollerbys or the Percy-Browns,
Or anyone in the swim.
I could never, never survive it,
I'm sure their visit will seem
A nightmare of clothes that will not fit,
Coarse boots, "begosh," and tobacco spit,
A horrible, hideous dream!

MANY of the men who claim that heaven is their home
will not be able to find the keyhole.

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 20, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Nelson Price, Exeter, who sold 125 copies. He also sold 125 copies in two weeks and thus secured a watch. All sales of this kind count for the big prizes.

On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera. This would be a good record even for Toronto, but for a place like Exeter it's a stunner.

The special prize for Toronto was won by Willie Honeyford, who sold 70 copies.

The prize for the week ending September 3rd, 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. 10th 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. Cloude Fisher, Arnprior, 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.

The list of prize winners will not appear till next week, but will have it in then up to date. 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.

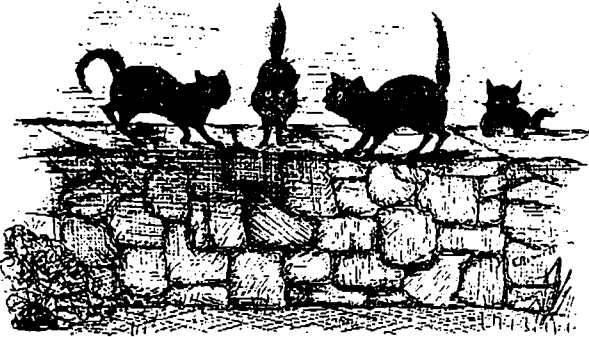
In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

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.

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A CATTER-WALL.

THE RETURN VISIT.

I KNEW it would be so, Henry,
It was foolish for us to go
To stay for a week on Peter's farm,
For it always turns out just so.
Now you see what comes of your meanness,
As I could have told you well,
It would have been cheaper in the end
To stop at a good hotel.

I've just got a letter from Hannah,
I could hardly make it out,
But I knew at once instinctively
What her scrawl was all about.
And she says that she and Peter,
And Jake and Sallie and Joe,
With the hired man and Miss Peabody
(That fleckle-faced girl, you know),

Are all coming down to the city
The first Exhibition week,
And 'twould be no use at such a time
For a boarding place to seek.
They trust it will not put us out
In any sort of way,
But seeing we've got a good-sized house,
They're coming with us to stay!

"Not put us out." Good gracious!
Some people, I declare,
Are too audacious for anything,
And lacking in *savoir faire*.
Just fancy such a houseful!
'Twill crowd us to the doors,
Of course we'll have to make up beds
On the sofas and the floors.

But oh! the cost and the trouble
Are not the worst by far,
You know what a crude, unpolished set
These country-people are.
For Peter will spit on the carpets,
And as for his vixenish wife,
She drinks her tea from the saucer,
And eats her pie with a knife!

The boys are perfect hoodlums,
And Joe has a weakness for drink;
If they shout and romp as they do at home,
Oh, what will the neighbors think?
The hired man says "durn" and "begosh,"
And wears a collarless shirt,
The Peabody girl is a hideous fright,
And Sallie a giggling flirt.

Yes, I know that Peter's my brother,
And a good fellow, too, at heart,
But he speaks such awful grammar,
And his hair will never part.

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And night or day the door swings open wide.
But when at 2 a.m. poor hubby comes,
In search of key holes, fingers turn to thumbs.
Then Love at locksmiths does not laugh;
Let them but turn the bolt, and they may chafe.

HOT SUMMER WEATHER.

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POET—"Why should you always delight in sitting on me in preference to others?"
EDITOR—"When I sit on a poet, of course I prefer a *spring* poet."

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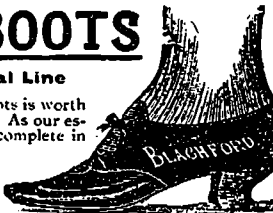
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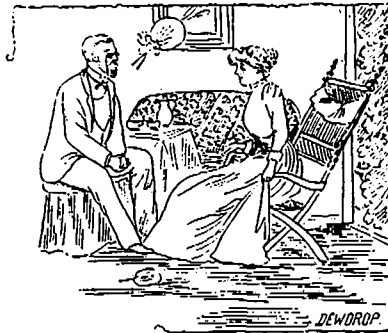
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