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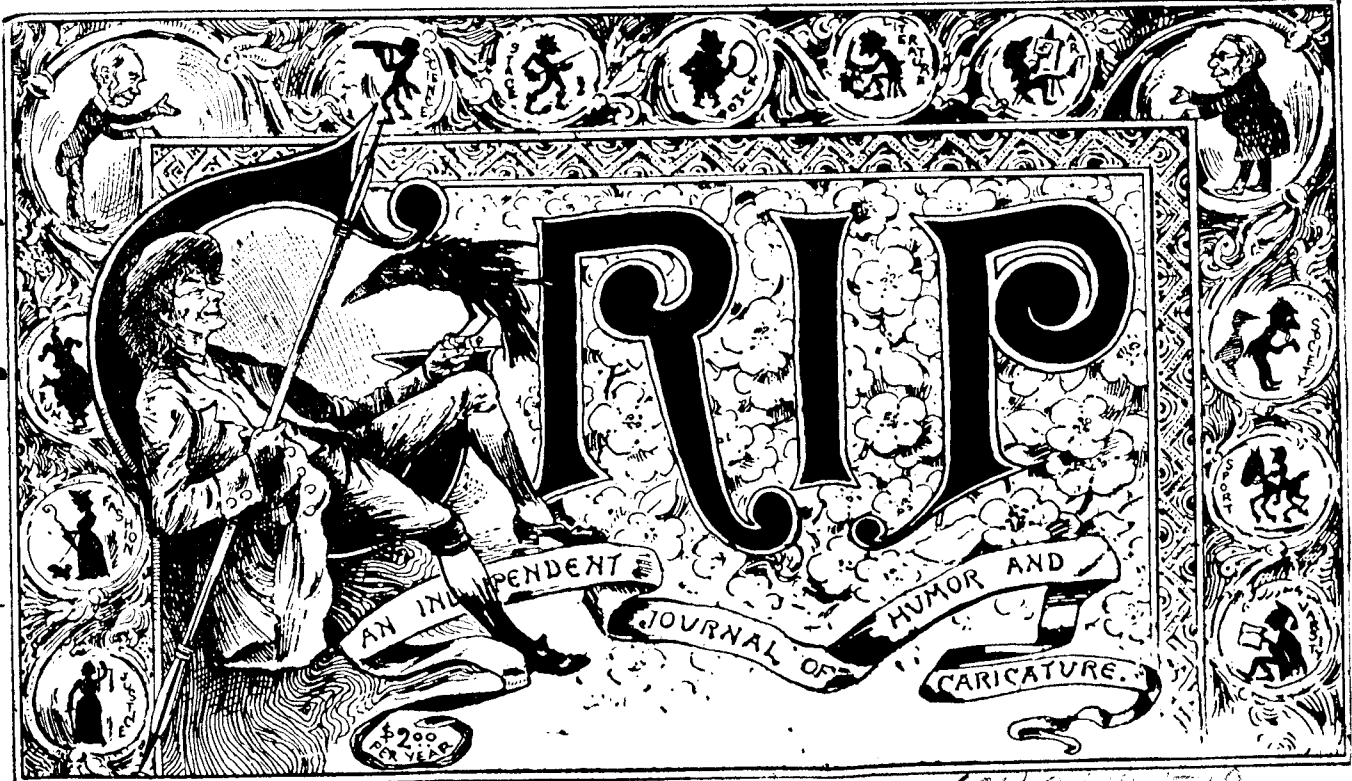
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 21.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

No. 1014.

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Acknowledgments:

W. J. McMurtry, Esq., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO, Oct. 8, 1892.

DEAR SIR,—Allow me through you to thank the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York, for their prompt payment of \$10,000, being the amount of insurance on the life of my late husband, Thomas Gilbert, of Toronto Junction, under Policy No. 76,830. Yours truly, JANE GILBERT.

TORONTO, Sept. 26, 1892.

W. J. McMurtry, Esq., Man. Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assoc'n, Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—Please convey to President Harper and the officers of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, my sincere thanks for the prompt payment of my claim under Policy No. 78,310 on the life of my late husband, John K. Shepherd. Yours truly, DORCAS L. SHEPHERD.

TORONTO Oct. 11, 1892.

W. J. McMurtry, Esq., Man. Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assoc'n, Toronto.

DEAR SIR,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a cheque in settlement of Policy No. 12,677 for \$2,000 on the life of my late husband, Robt. Brackenbury. I also desire to express my appreciation of the prompt action of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. Your customary payment of ten per cent, immediately upon notice of the death is very commendable, and in many cases proves a great boon. I can with confidence recommend intending insurers to the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association.

Respectfully Yours, MARY L. BRACKENBURY.

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LONDON, CAN., Oct. 27, 1892.

W. J. McMurtry, Esq., Mail Building, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—Your letter of the 20th of October, enclosing cheque for \$7.82, for unearned premium on Policy No. 112,436 in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, came to hand in my absence from the office, which has caused the delay in answering the same. I beg also to acknowledge the receipt of cheque for \$1,000 in payment of the amount due under the above policy. I might say, in making this acknowledgment, that I most sincerely thank the officers of your Company for the courteous manner in which I have been treated throughout the whole of our dealings in connection with proving the loss under the policy. Please convey this message to your Head Office.

I had not expected to receive anything further from you than the thousand dollars. I was not aware until I received your letter of the 20th that we were entitled to the unearned premium, and it could have been, had the Association wished to act dishonestly, kept from us without our having had any knowledge that we were entitled to more than the thousand dollars. I say this because it shows the honesty and liberality of the Company in paying up these unearned premium claims against it whether the beneficiaries really know whether they are entitled or not. With best wishes for the Company,

I remain, yours truly, JOSEPH C. JUDD,

[We may explain that in this case the deceased paid his premiums semi-annually, and the unearned premium referred to is the difference between the semi-annual payment and the amount required to pay Mr. Judd's premium from the beginning of his policy year up to the date of his death.]

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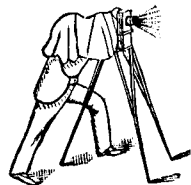
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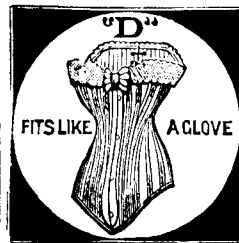


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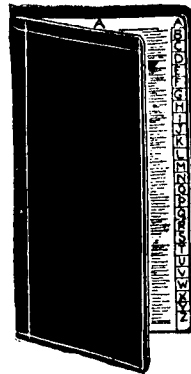
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March, 1892

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# GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

No. 27.  
Whole No. 1014.



TA-RA-RA-BOOM-DE-AY!



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, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

THE little significance attaching to party names in these days is shown by the very radical programme adopted by the British Conservatives at a conference recently held in Edinburgh. Their demands go further than those of Liberals in the direction of electoral reform and progressive industrial legislation. The old race of Tories is evidently almost extinct in England, and indeed everywhere, except in Canada.

\* \* \*

THE recent adoption of cattle-trade regulations in England, compelling all Canadian cattle to be slaughtered on their arrival in port, will cause much loss to our farmers and cattle shippers. Hitherto, many of the cattle exported to England have been lean animals which were fattened in England before killing. This branch of the trade must now be discontinued. However, Canada cannot reasonably complain. Having deliberately chosen to shut out British trade by our tariff, we cannot fairly expect that the English people will continue to accord us special privileges in return for windy and meaningless professions of loyalty.

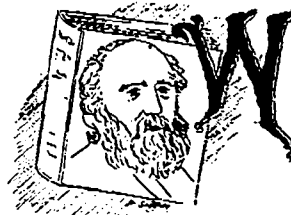
AFTER a campaign mainly remarkable for the unusual apathy displayed by the electors, the presidential election, held on Tuesday of last week, resulted in the return of Grover Cleveland by a sweeping majority. As the McKinley tariff



was practically the only issue in the campaign it is conceded on all sides that the re-indicates the dissatisfaction of the masses with the protective policy. It may be doubted, however, whether public opinion is yet sufficiently educated to allow of any very sweeping reform; though, no doubt, the existing tariff will be considerably modified at the earliest opportunity, especially in the direction of the free admission of raw materials. The absolute Free Traders are, as yet, in a small minority in the Demo-

cratic party, but as they have the advantage in brains, education and political honesty will eventually dictate the policy of the party.

\* \* \*



WEAVER, the People's Party candidate, did better than was expected. One of the surprises of the campaign to those who have depended for their information on the partizan press, has been the vote polled by the People's Party in the

West, where they succeeded in carrying several States. This is the first time since the Republican party was formed that a third party has succeeded in electing representatives to the Electoral College. This success coupled with the fact that they hold the balance of power in the Senate, indicates that the people are becoming aroused to the dangers of plutocracy. It may not yet be too late for the masses to recover their liberties if they learn to act together intelligently in politics. But this is a very large "if."

\* \* \*

THANKSGIVING DAY was to have been the occasion of a military parade and sham fight in High Park, but the affair did not come off, being countermanded at the last minute for the ostensible reason that snow had fallen heavily in the night and the weather was disagreeable. Really, after all the vainglorious bluster we have had from militia colonels and after-dinner revenue-patriots about the superior hardiness and endurance of Northern races and the degeneracy of the descendants of the misguided people who settled South of the boundary line, it is rather an anti-climax to find our defenders, who are supposed to be above all such considerations as physical discomfort, staying at home because of a little snow. In justice to the men, it must be said that many of them were extremely disappointed at the cancelling of the turn out, and it is hinted that the real reason for the proceeding was the failure of many of the officers to put in an appearance. What would such fellows who are afraid of marching for a few hours through the snow do if it ever came to real warfare?



THE *Canadian Almanac* for 1893 is received from the publishers, the Copp, Clark Co. It comprises a great variety of useful information, including a clergy list of all the denominations, law lists for Ontario and Quebec, official lists and astronomical calculations. All departments have been revised and corrected to the latest date before publication. This is the forty-sixth

issue of the Almanac, which is invaluable as a book of reference.

The *McMaster University Monthly* for November is a particularly good number. The frontispiece is an excellent portrait of the late Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, which is accompanied by an interesting biographical sketch from the pen of Prof. J. E. Wells, in which the strong points of the deceased leader's character are ably brought out. Emeline A. Rand contributes a well-written paper, descriptive of the London National Gallery.

#### FURTIVELY DISPOSED.

THE prisoner was charged before Col. Denison with stealing a quantity of valuable furs, and had secured as his counsel a newly-admitted barrister, who eagerly availed himself of the opportunity to display his legal lore.

The prosecutor had narrated the details of the robbery, and proved the taking of the goods by the accused.

"Now, sir, answer my question," said the lawyer, "are you prepared on your oath to say that he appropriated the goods *animo furandi*?"

"Which?"

"With the intention of stealing—*animo furandi*," repeated the lawyer, rolling the pompous law Latin as a sweet morsel under his tongue.

"Why, I can't, of course, say as to that," replied the witness. "All I know is, he stole my fur, sure enough, and I guess if he found any more fur handy he'd get away with it if he could."

#### IN A DOUBLE ROLE.

COL. G. T. DENISON AS LOYALIST AND CALAMITY HOWLER.

*Speech at the Loyalist Banquet.*

IN response to the toast you have honored so hearty,  
I rise, sir, to say that I'm proud to unite  
With so loyally enthusiastic a party  
As meets round the board where we've gathered to-night.

For our country we'll die, should she need our protection,  
Against hordes of invaders we'll fight one to ten,  
Down, down with each traitor!—Crush out disaffection!  
Yes, hanging's too good for such infamous men.

Oh, base is the slave who'd disparage our nation,  
Who prates of blue ruin, dry rot and decay!  
His aim is, of course, to promote annexation,  
Which he dares not to seek in a straightforward way.

Oh, pitiful cowards—vile minions of treason!  
The tools of the Yankees we drove from our shore,  
If a few of such wretches were hanged in good season  
'Twould save at the outset another fierce war.



#### TEN MONTHS' LATER.

SHE—"Oh, dear, how often I sigh now for my old lover."

HE (*going out for the evening*)—"Eh, and what's become of him?"

SHE—"He's married."

HE—"Who to?"

SHE—"To me, of course."

Our country is loyal, contented and thriving,  
Our people are happy, our politics clean,  
To build up the Empire all heartily striving,  
The Dominion for ever and God save the Queen!

*Remarks before the Court of Revision.*

Mr. Chairman, you're crushing us down with taxation.  
Thirty dollars a foot! It's outrageous, I say,  
In the face of hard times and decreased population  
That lot wouldn't sell for half-value to-day.

Why, our city is bankrupt! The people are leaving  
In thousands to better their fortunes elsewhere,  
To assess at boom prices is absolute thieving,  
Take off fifty per cent. and I'll reckon it fair.

Consider a moment the sad situation,  
Look around, see our industries prostrate and dead,  
Men thrown out of work, universal stagnation,  
Our houses stand vacant, for tenants have fled.

Yes, gone as from places where pestilence rages,  
To seek a subsistence where work can be got,  
With everything falling—rents, prices and wages,  
It's monstrous to keep up the tax on my lot.

## UP TO DATE.

MRS. BOUNTIFFLE—"Here, my poor woman, is a slumber robe, very little worn, which you can doubtless make over into something."

BEGGAR-WOMAN (*disdainfully*)—"Slumber robe! I ain't no use for it. Slumber robes is too old-fashioned for anything. Ain't ye got some of these new pajamas? I've been intendin' to git some as soon's times git a little easier."

## HER CASH VALUE.

SHE'S worth her weight in gold to night  
I know, because I paid  
For all those flowers of many hues,  
In which she's half arrayed.

## THE GAME LAW DIDN'T APPLY.

FIRST AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—"I've ust come back from hunting over in Canada."

2ND AMERICAN SPORTSMAN—"I thought they were fining American hunters over there. Didn't they fine you?"

1ST A. S.—"Why, no."

2ND A. S.—"I guess you didn't shoot anything."

1ST A. S.—"Oh, yes, I did, though. Shot the rapids."



## TWICE NOUGHT MAKES NOTHING.

CLERGYMAN—"I am going to perform a marriage ceremony to-day."

MRS. BILDERKIN—"Going to make two one."

CLERGYMAN—"I am afraid not. The groom is a dude and the bride a society girl."

## A CLOSE SHAVE.

WE'VE been, not mere acquaintances,  
Platonic, and all that,  
But friends of quite a different sort,  
Well—lovers—there, that's flat.

We've written one another notes,  
And letters every day,  
We've taken drives together, and  
Gone to the matinee.

I've sent her bon-bons, caramels,  
And tutti-frutti gum,  
And cigarettes. I've promised, though,  
To keep that matter mum.

We've eaten philopœnas too,  
Which I, of cou-se, would lose,  
Then send her fifteen-button gloves,  
To cover up the ruse.

I've often held her in my arms,  
And kissed her lots of times  
I've dedicated to her charms  
Scores of poetic lines.

To-day, I met her on the street,  
She passed me, coldly, by,  
She did not even nod her head,  
Nor wink the other eye.

A lovers' quarrel? Oh, dear no,  
That sort of thing's all trash,  
She didn't recognize me, for  
"I've shaved off my moustache."

MAXWELL DREW.



## ACCURATE DEFINITION.

NEEDY PARTY—"Yus, sir; they said if I come to you as you'd 'elp me. I've been very onfortunat, so I hev—ain't been able to make my way at all."

THE VICAR—"Ah; dear, dear! What calling—what is your particular walk—what is your limp in life?"—*Pick-me-up.*





A LEAP YEAR RECEPTION.

ETHEL—"Do you think I'll make an impression on the gentleman you are going to introduce me to this evening? This dress I have on is a perfect poem."

MAUD—"Oh, go and change it immediately, or he'll be sure to reject you. He's an editor."

THEY GO TO GET POINTERS.

GOODUN—"Well, I'm of the opinion that this sensational preaching brings many people to church who wouldn't come otherwise."

BADUN—"Yes, they come to get pointers about the interesting places to go to around town."

SAMJONES ON BEAVERS.

CANADIAN literature has been enriched by a new book, "Castorologia, or the History and Traditions of the Canadian Beaver," by Horace T. Martin. It must be very interesting—We had written thus far when Samjones dropped in and interrupted us with: "History of the beaver, eh? Rather a flat tail, I should

fancy." Whereupon we briefly mentioned the kind of an obstruction which beavers build across a creek.

"That reminds me," continued the inveterate Samjones. "Beavers form a regular community, do they not?"

"They do."

"A nation, as it were. And deer—suppose they were similarly organized—why would the deer and beavers remind you of the present condition of Canada?"

"They wouldn't, to any extent."

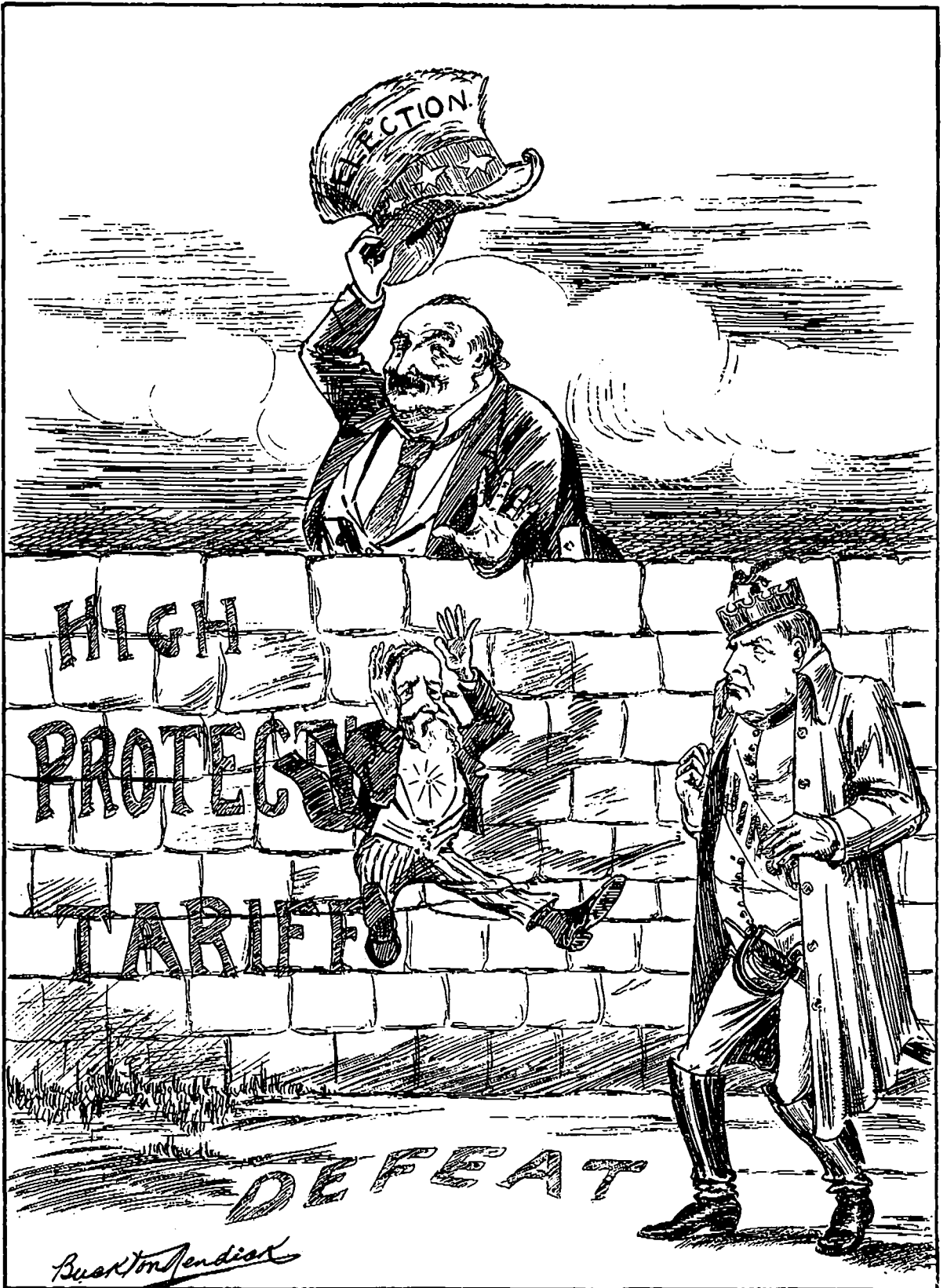
"Reflect awhile. Can't you see it? It would be stag-nation and—"

"Just so—just so. Are you through? Book-keeper, please credit Mr. Samjones with two jokes at twenty-five cents each. Three? Oh, no, profanity don't count."



"UNDER THE LION'S PAW."

AND EVEN THE FRANTIC WAVING OF THE OLD FLAG WAS INEFFECTUAL TO SAVE IT



HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT ON A WALL.

## THANKSGIVING DISCOURSE.

BY THE VERY REV. ARCHDEACON DIAPHANOUS DIXIE, D.D.



## ELUBBED BRUDDER-

IN-wichin cose embraces de sistern, dat's on'y natural — I'se gwine dis mawnin' to present a few sollum thoughts wich hab elaborated darselves durin' de week, suitable to de season we am heah to commemorate. Life, my fellow-sinners, am as short as a fool nigger dat hangs aroun' de Jordan Street commission room instid uv gittin' a job fixin' de asphalt pavement, an' as swift as de trolley wich won't stop fur de tired wayfarer 'ceptin at

de corner ob de nex' block. De revolvin' bicycles ob Time hab brung us agin to de season ob Thanksgiving'. Rough am de road an' weary am de way, an' dem wich fall by de wayside 'long ob mortgage covenants an' bills at de corner grocery am often lef' widout a chew ob tobacco to wipe dar weepin' eyes, wile dem wich hab de pull git a portfolio in de Ministerial Cabinet or am made a Chevalier ob de order ob Queen Isabella. Let us be thankful, brudderin, dat mos' ob us can't lose wat we ain't got, an' remember dat dough de price ob coal remains altitudinous de municipal election am approachin' w'en de mourner shall be comforted. For verily I say unto you, in dose days de hand ob de heeler goeth oft-times into his dip, an' de man wat drinketh alone an' asketh not his neighbor, let him be *anathema marantha*, in de words ob de prophet. Selah!

De duty ob thanksgivin' am paramount, an', like de duties at de custom house, it orter be paid in cash, 'kase it takes money to run dis heah tabernacle, an' doan' you dun forgit it! It am de moah imperative on account ob de futility ob de Harvest Home celebration wich we tried to organize, but wich, as you are aware, brudderin', wuz er lamentable fizzle. 'Kase w'y, de imperviousness ob dis congregation didn't ketch on to de inherent sacerdotalism ob de idea. W'y, dat ignoramus niggah, Prof. Polyphemus Watkins, wat runs a one-hoss barber-shop in de East End, actually brung along erbout a bushel ob ha'r ob all colors fur ter adorn de walls ob dis sanctuary. He 'lowed it wuz de fruits ob his labor, an' he wuz gwine ter hab dat ha'r on exhibition or he'd withdraw frum de church, an' wile your belubbed pastor wuz arguin' de pint, Deckin Dorsey's boy and dat wall-eyed young Pemberton moke snaked de watermillion and bananas dat we'd begged off ob de circumjacent grocery, an' scooted up de lane. Cose dat busted up de Harves' Home, an' de soun' ob de harp, sackbut and psaltery widin dese consecrated walls wuz adjourned until furder notice, an' I dun had ter git dis heah old coat turned, 'kase de thank-offerin' dat I kinder reckoned onto didn't pan out. Fur de wicked shall always prosper in de land, neider shall de righteous man go unpunished. And fur all dese things let us be thankful, an' signify de same in de customary opprobrious manner.

Oh, my brudderin, lay not up for yerselbes treasures on airth by buyin' tickets in de Louisiana lottery or real estate into de suburbs, fur behold! de faker raketh in de shekels an' you git left an' de boom busteth, like de walls ob Jericho, an' dar am weepin' an' wailin' an' smashin' ob teeth from de Woodbine even unto Mimico, an' dem wich dwelleth in de Junction lift up de voice ob tribulation, fur de sheriff am abroad in de land. Fur in dese days better am a steady job as a waitah an' tips therewith dan de third mo'tgage onto a row ob empty brick stores in Parkdale. Selah!

Darfore, my brudderin, I hope de thank offerin' will be mo' spontaneous dan usual, more espccially in view ob de fac' dat in addition to payin' de arrears onto my stipend it am desirable to git a reredos fur dis heah sanctuary. Dey come high, but we mus' git one, or folks will t'ink we's er low church. We'd oughter have a lecturn, too, but as I dun tole de Lord Bishop w'en he spoke erbout dat, de lectuin' wat I gibs dis benighted confraternity am jes' 'bout all dey kin stand fur a while yit anyway. Bimeby, if de fun's am forthc'min', we's gwineter git some portraits ob colored saints an' angels emblazoned onto de winders by de talented mediævalist Samjones, but dat am obscured in de miasma ob futurity. De plates habin' been temporarily hypothecated to Brudder Ephraim Baxter fur de beneficent purpose ob makin' Thanksgiving' pies onto dem, Deckin Dorsey will please receibe de thank-offerins into his hat. Remember, brudderin an' sistern, dat money talks ebry time, an' doan' be skeered ob talkin' froo de hat.

## RESPECTING GROWLERS.

It doesn't take any ability at all to be a growler.—*Pick-me-up.*

NO, but it sometimes requires no little ingenuity to work one, these hard times. Moreover, if a growler does not require ability, it certainly ought to have capacity.



## A PUZZLER.

MABEL.—“ Say, sister, can you tell me something ? ”

ESTHER.—“ That depends ; what is it ? ”

MABEL.—“ Why do grown women wear their dresses eight inches too long, and then hold them up twelve inches too high ? ”

## ACCOUNTED FOR.

MAGINNIS.—“Fwhy do they be callin' Archbishop Walsh 'His Grace,' I dunno?”

REILLY.—“Ye ought to be ashamed of yer ignorance, so ye had. Don't they slather ile an him fwbin he's consecrated. An' fwhat's ile but grase?”

MAGINNIS.—“Divil a wan av me iver thought av that. It's a great head ye have, Reilly.”

## MODERN SOLDIERING.

THE RULES OF CIVILIZED WARFARE FORBID BATTLES IN THE SNOW.

THE invading Yankee forces, fifty thousand strong, were posted at Lambton, and an advance upon the city was daily expected. Every member of the gallant volunteer force was at his post, the Canadian troops being encamped upon the Garrison Commons, ready to take the trolley at a moment's notice to High Park, that being the locality which offered the greatest facilities for a pitched battle. The fitness of the selection was generally recognized, as it was felt that after the affair came off and had passed into history, it would add a great deal to the interest of the monument erected in celebration of the victory to have it where the fight actually occurred and, at the same time in some central locality. “I have always thought,” remarked Col. Davidson, “that that Queenston Heights business was a big mistake. 'Twas a glorious victory, of course, but in such an out-of-the-way place that the monument don't draw worth a cent. If they had had the affair come off near Toronto it would have been worth thousands of dollars every year to the city.”

“Yes,” remarked Col. Dawson, “It was a gross injustice to the business interests of Toronto. But we understand these things better now. Any fighting we do in this war has got to be in places where the historic memories enshrined with the dust of heroes will bring grist to our mill.”

And so High Park was to be the scene of the encounter and each valiant heart beat high in prospect of the fray. Unfortunately the enemy had deferred his campaign till after the fall elections, and ere the bloody day a fall of snow made marching in the open air decidedly unpleasant. The boys did not so much object to the counter-marching, and very readily marched up to the counter when asked to take something.

“Who's there?” challenged the sentry, as a mounted



## TRUE ECONOMY.

THE HUSBAND—“You're not economical.”

THE WIFE—“Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is.”

orderly wearing a blue uniform and bearing a flag of truce, dashed up.

“I bear a summons to surrender from the Commander-in-Chief of the American forces,” said the solitary horseman, handing a letter to the sentry.

It was very brief and to the point, as follows :

To the General Commanding the Canadian forces.

DEAR SIR,—I demand your unconditional surrender at once, otherwise shall advance upon the city *via* High Park, as being the most eligible locality for a field of carnage.

W. MCKINLEY, Maj. Gen.

“The gentleman is waiting for an answer,” said the sentry.

After a brief Council-of-War, Gen. Denison penned the following reply :

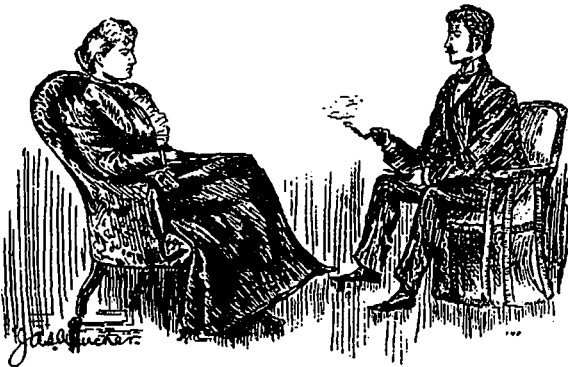
Maj. Gen. McKinley,—

DEAR SIR,—I do not of course presume to dictate in such a matter, but allow me to call your attention to the fact that the weather is extremely unsuitable for active warfare. There are at least two inches of snow on the ground and the thermometer stands at 26 degrees. As a large portion of my command are Highlanders, whose costume is not adapted to winter campaigning, the exposure incident to a battle would entail much suffering and inconvenience. It appears to me that considerations of ordinary humanity should lead to the mitigation of the horrors of war as far as possible. As it is hardly likely that at this late season of the year we shall have many more days upon which my troops can take the field without risk of serious injury to their health, I suggest that we should call the affair off until next spring. I make this suggestion without prejudice.

G. T. DENISON,

Commander-in-Chief.

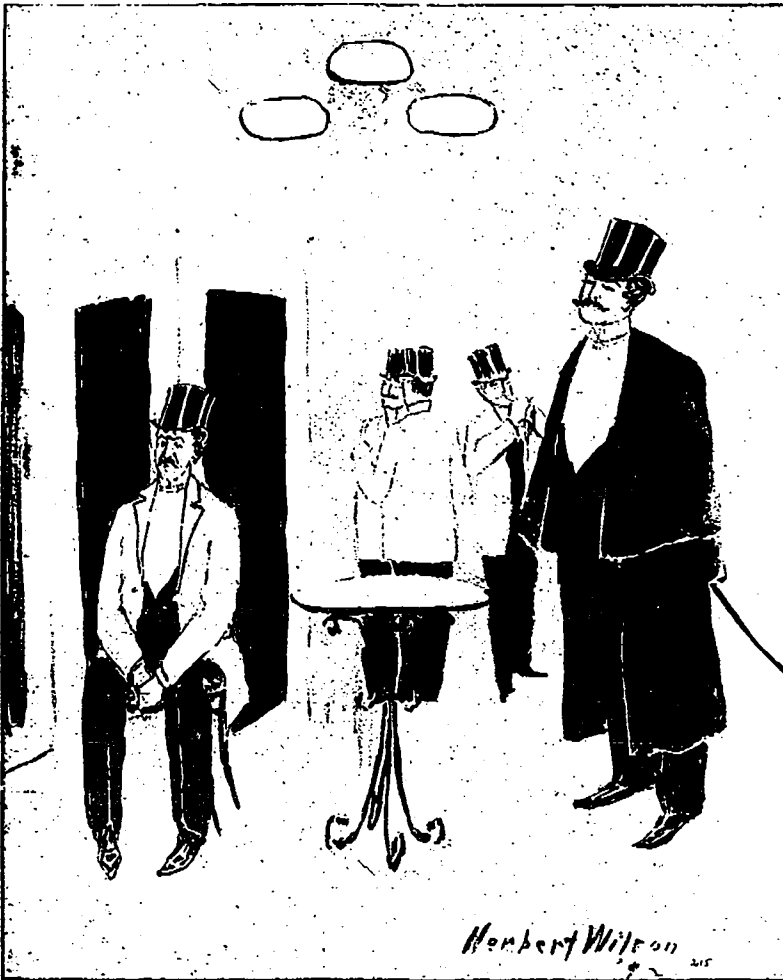
It is creditable to the humanity of the American commander to add that he was so sensible of the reasonableness of the request and the stigma that would have been attached to the American name, had he disregarded the laws of civilized warfare by insisting on a battle in the snow—that he at once withdrew his forces, merely stipulating that he should be permitted to occupy the same position in the following spring. And yet some people say the world is growing no better.



## AN ECHO OF THE BOOM.

SHE—“You do not love me as much as you did.”

HE—“Yes, I do; but I love the property your money is invested in less.”



### WOULD DISTURB THE GREY MATTER.

CHOLLY—"No, I nevah allow myself to fall in love, deah boy."

CHAPPIE—"No?"

CHOLLY—"No. The girls always insist on a fellow thinking of them, and that is such a doocid boah."

### A SOCIAL REFORM MEETING.

**S**TIRRED by the impulse, one of nature's laws,  
To make the gain of each the gain of all,  
Against oppression making common cause,  
Social reformers met in Hightail Hall.

Those met in conclave were of various sort—  
The Socialist 'gainst monopoly who'd strike;  
The Cynic with his biting, cold retort,  
And Communist, who'd share to all alike.

The dominie was there, whose brow's expanse  
Held massive store of scientific knowledge,  
Who held that all society's advance  
Must be on principles he'd learned at college.

An Anarchist, with hair erect, was there;  
A score of barons of the threadbare coat;  
An artist with a melancholy air;  
A bright-faced spinster, who would like a vote.

This, collectively speaking, comprised the whole lot,  
Save a tailor, and painter reformed from strong drinking,  
One down upon banks, and—I nearly forgot—  
A poorly paid parson, suspected of thinking.

The minutes were passed, then the principle stated,  
That e'er in this meeting shall harmony rule;  
Then the following question at once was debated:  
"What hinders the toiler from recompense full?"

"It is plain to be seen, after judging the matter,"  
Said the Socialist, rubbing his hand o'er his poll,  
"That the fate of the toiler will never be better  
Till production is under the people's control."

Said the Communist, quick to discover a reason,  
As, his hands in his pockets, he gazed on the throng,  
"That speech was well meant, but it's quite out of season,  
Production's all right, distribution is wro'g."

A knight of the bevel said, "What in the devil  
'S the use of this jaw if it won't help our craft?  
What we ought to do is to vote plump and level  
To get in our Member." The Anarchist laughed.

The Parson said sadly, "It grieves me that madly  
A man with a soul should blaspheme in this room;  
Who by sacred expressions completes his transgressions,  
In just retribution will go to his doom.

"With regard to this question of work and of wages,  
To the man who is faithful, I find it the rule,  
That industry, thrift, and contentment assuages  
Our natural greed, leaves us happy and full.

"No one more than I will deplore the condition  
Of those who for honest work struggle in vain;  
If they'd do with less drink they'd improve their position,  
There's always advancement for merit and brain.

"The humble in heart have the only true riches,  
The wealth of this world is but vanishing dross."  
Said an infidel tailor, "If I wore your breeches  
I'd talk as you do and so humor the boss.

"It's not work the toiler is needing, but wages,  
They get work enough when they're walking the street;  
If I had my way they?"—"You speak like the sages,"  
Said the dominie. "Surely you put it quite neat."

Then, speaking calmly, with head solemn shaking,  
And slowly raising high his open hand,  
As tho' the light from heaven itself were breaking,  
"We live, move, have our being, on the land.

"Its value is no single one's creation,  
But all alike contribute to its cause;  
The increment that's made by population  
Should go to them by economic laws.

"The country's ruined quite by speculation,  
The landlords lay the burdens on our backs;  
The only way to lighten our taxation  
Is to impose a heavy Single Tax!"

These words meant something, that was clear,  
But what it was they were in doubt,  
It sounded well and that came near  
The general view; they raised a shout,

And pleased the dominie. But amid the ranks  
A man rose roughly, looking rather funny,  
And shouted loud, "The trouble's with the banks.  
A tax? No good till we get rid of money!"

"My cause is righted then, I surely think,  
And yours looks much the same," the Cynic says.  
"Hear, Plutocrats! and tremble as you sink,  
I have not had a dollar for ten days."

"Stop!" cried the other, "would you call us fools,  
Or do you take each hearer for an ass."  
"To bandy words is quite against the rules  
And might offend the beast, I'll let it pass,"

The Cynic said: then tumult quickly rose,  
Four spoke at once, each claiming first the floor,  
Points about order nearly led to blows.  
The chairman shouted, quiet to restore,

"Adjourn!" "Sit down!" "Shut-up!" "Go on!"  
Such jargon rent the air;  
The rules of harmony were gone  
And chaos everywhere.

A rusty stove the room that warmed,  
Some broken seats against the wall,  
A desk, by pounding slightly harmed,  
Alone remained in Highlight Hall.

—D. S. MACQUODALE.



FWRIGH 200

#### THEY ALL HAD TO.

**FIRST TRAGEDIAN**—"Hello, old man. *Comment ca va?* as we say in Parée. Where do you come from?"

**2ND TRAGEDIAN**—"Just got back. We started out to play *Hamlet* a month ago, and got stranded in the back townships. Had to foot it back to town."

**1ST TRAGEDIAN**—"What—didn't the ghost walk?"

**2ND TRAGEDIAN**—"Walk? You bet he did, along with the rest. We all had to."



A PUT  
UP  
JOB.

FWRIGH 201

#### A NOBLE EXAMPLF.

**WALL-EYED WATKINS**—"I see by the *War Cry* that this is the week of self-denial. That's a bloomin' good idea."

**SHORTY**—"Well, wot d'yer propose ter deny yerself?"

**WALL-EYED WATKINS**—"Baths."

#### LORNE'S LOYALTY.

**LONDON, Nov. 6th.**—The Marquis of Lorne is said to be writing a poem addressed to his mother-in-law, Queen Victoria.—*Cablegram.*

At an expense so great that, were we to publish the figures, the public might be disposed to doubt our veracity, GRIP has secured by cable a copy of the poem in advance of all contemporaries. It runs as follows:—

#### TO MY MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Oh, amplitudinous in portly prime,  
Effulgent Empress! archetype of awe!  
Vetust Victoria! Cynosure of time,  
Majestic, matronly mamma-in-law!

As aptly sung the bard of Samothrace,  
Erstwhile I wot the portent augured well,  
Though doomed like Celadon to find no place  
'Mid myrtle groves and fragrant asphodel.

So looms the welkin 'neath the burnished lure  
Impenetrable, but for urgent ray  
Which bids the halcyon silently endure  
The more ambigucus perils of the day.

Do solar aptitudes at times forsake?  
The pleonastic surge might welcome sing  
In confines where no subtler voices wake  
The deeps in which supernal echoes ring.

But thou, inept to cor: the glyptic rite  
So fraught with meaning, let the task recall  
The glamour and resilience of the light  
Whose evanescence marks the fate of all.

LORNE.

#### TRIED ON A DOG.

"A GREAT many new pants are tried in the summer time."

"It is no wonder that so many dogs go mad."

# HOORAY! GRIP'S



## DREADFUL!

BUCKTON—"It must be a terrible thing for a man to waken in his coffin and discover that he has been buried alive."

NENDICK—"O, I don't know. A man who has been in a hall bedroom wouldn't mind it."  
—*N. Y. Herald.*

## ASK THE NEIGHBOURS.

STOUTMAN—"You appear to be very fond of bowling. It is a grand form of exercise."

WEAKLY—"Yes. A man can make so much noise with so little effort, that it makes him feel strong."

## THE SUSPENDER GIRL.

SAID Mamma sternly:—"Last night you were in Jack's embrace, I fear,"  
And daughter shook her curls, and said:  
"Aren't braces all the style this year?"

## AN APPRECIATIVE REPUBLICAN.

BILLYGOAT—"I shall be sorry when the elections are over!"

NANNIE—"Bah!"

BILLYGOAT—"This campaign literature is such spicy eating."

## USELESS GENEROSITY.

PARENSIS—"The Prohibitionist ought to be able to buy lots of votes."

GIGLAMP—"Why?"

PARENSIS—"Because their candidate ought to Bidwell."

## A WEIGHTY PROBLEM.

BRASSEY—"What are you thinking so hard about?"

FENDER—"I'm trying to decide whether coal at the present price is a necessity or a luxury."

## THE VALUE OF CONSTANCY.

THE constant drop of water  
Wears away the hardest stone;  
The constant gnaw of Towser  
Masticates the toughest bone;  
The constant cooing lover  
Carries off the blushing maid;  
And the constant advertiser  
Is the one who gets the trade.  
—*Wahoo Wasp.*



JOHN McCOLE, MOOSOMIN, N.W.T.  
Earned Watch by selling 100 copies in two weeks, re-  
mitting 5c. each.

SLITONE—"Do you notice how Chugley has fallen into the habit of talking to himself on the street?"

CHATTER—"That's the only chance he has to get in a word since he has married."

CLIPPER—"I've been a barber all my life."

QUIZZICUS—"Yes?"

CLIPPER—"Yes, I was a little shaver when I was only four years old."

## CONSISTENT.

MRS. PENN—"Mr. and Mrs. Laker were married with a ring, I suppose?"

PENN—"Yes; and divorced with a whoop."

## A MATTER OF DENTERITY.

EDITOR—"There are only a limited number of real jokes in the world."

ASSISTANT—"True; but a clever man can get them off an unlimited number of times."

## ADDENDUM.

JOHNNY—"Papa, what was Richard III's last name?"

PAPA—"Judgin from history, I should say it was Dennis."

## ANOTHER BATCH OF GRIP'S BOYS.



FRED URSTADT, WATERLOO.

Who sold 1,380 copies, thereby winning the First Prize, a Safety Bicycle.



HARRY PENTON, BARRIE

Winner of Weekly Prize, October 8th.



**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.

R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

**A DANGEROUS COLD.**

DEAR SIRs.—My little girl last winter had a very bad cold, which almost resulted in congestion of the lungs. After doctoring with her for three months without success, I tried Haggard's Pectoral Balsam, and two bottles of it cured her. She is now strong and healthy.

MRS. SAMUEL MILL OLLAND,  
Hamilton, Ont.

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.

HUSBAND—"Well, are you nearly done with that letter?"

WIFE—"No, indeed. I have just commenced at the postscript."

**A COMPLICATED CASE.**

DEAR SIRs.—I was troubled with biliousness, headache and lost appetite. I could not rest at night, and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B.B.B. my appetite is good, and I am better than for years past. I would not now be without B.B.B., and am also giving it to my children.

MRS. WALTER BURNS, Maitland, N.S.

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

**KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH.**

**DUNN'S  
FRUIT SALINE**

**DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING.**

Prevents Rheumatism and Indigestion.  
By all Chemists, 1s. 9d. per bottle.

**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.

**FOR YOUNG OR OLD.**

CHILDREN and adults are equally benefited by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, the new and successful cough remedy. It stops coughs in one night, and may be relied on as an effectual remedy for colds, asthma, bronchitis and similar troubles. Price 25 and 50c at druggists.

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.

**GIVES GOOD APPETITE.**

GENTLEMEN,—I think your valuable medicine cannot be equalled, because of the benefit I derived from it. After suffering from headache and loss of appetite for nearly three years, I tried B.B.B. with great success. It gave me relief at once, and I now enjoy good health.

MRS. MATTHEW SPROUL,  
Dungannon, Ont.

**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.

It is beyond all doubt that "Myrtle Navy" is the favorite tobacco with the smokers of Canada. They obtain more enjoyment from it than from any other tobacco made, and those of them who have used it long enough to test its merits never abandon it for any other brand. The reason for this preference is that the "Myrtle Navy" is made of the very finest leaf which is grown, and that in every process of its manufacture the most vigilant care is exercised to preserve the genuine aroma of the leaf.

**DISAPPOINTING.**

BUCKTON—"How did that tin mine you discovered pan out?"

NENDICK—"It was a flat failure. It proved to be only the grave of a Harlem goat."

—N. Y. Herald.

**CONSUMPTION CURED.**

AN old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

**ST. JACOBS OIL**

REMEMBER  
ST. JACOBS  
OIL  
NEVER  
FAILS

120  
GOUT

110

100  
RHEUMATISM

90

80  
SCIATICA

70

60  
LUMBAGO

50

40  
NEURALGIA

30

20  
SPRAINS

10

0  
SWELLINGS

10

20  
STIFFNESS

30

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**Johnstone's Fluid Beef**

HAS THREEFOLD USEFULNESS

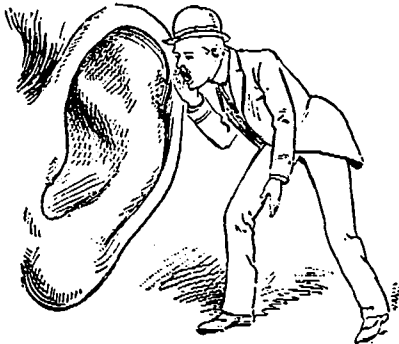
As Beef Tea, As a Stimulating Tonic,  
As a Perfect Substitute for Meat.

It contains the Vital Principles of Prime Beef

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**J. A. Troutman, L.D.S.**  
*SURGEON DENTIST,*

504 Spadina Ave., cor. Division Street  
Makes the preservation of natural teeth a specialty, and all work warranted to give satisfaction. Appointments made by Telephone 1749. Night Bell.



Whisht! till I tell you a secret that everybody knows.

**MORSE'S Heliotrope SOAP**

Is the purest and best Toilet Soap you can use.

**Have You Caught On**

To the line of Gents' Sewed Shoes we are selling? If not, when you want a pair of

**Boots or Shoes**

Come and see us; we have some daisies, at least that is what they tell us.



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

Established 1873. Telephone 3714

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**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.



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