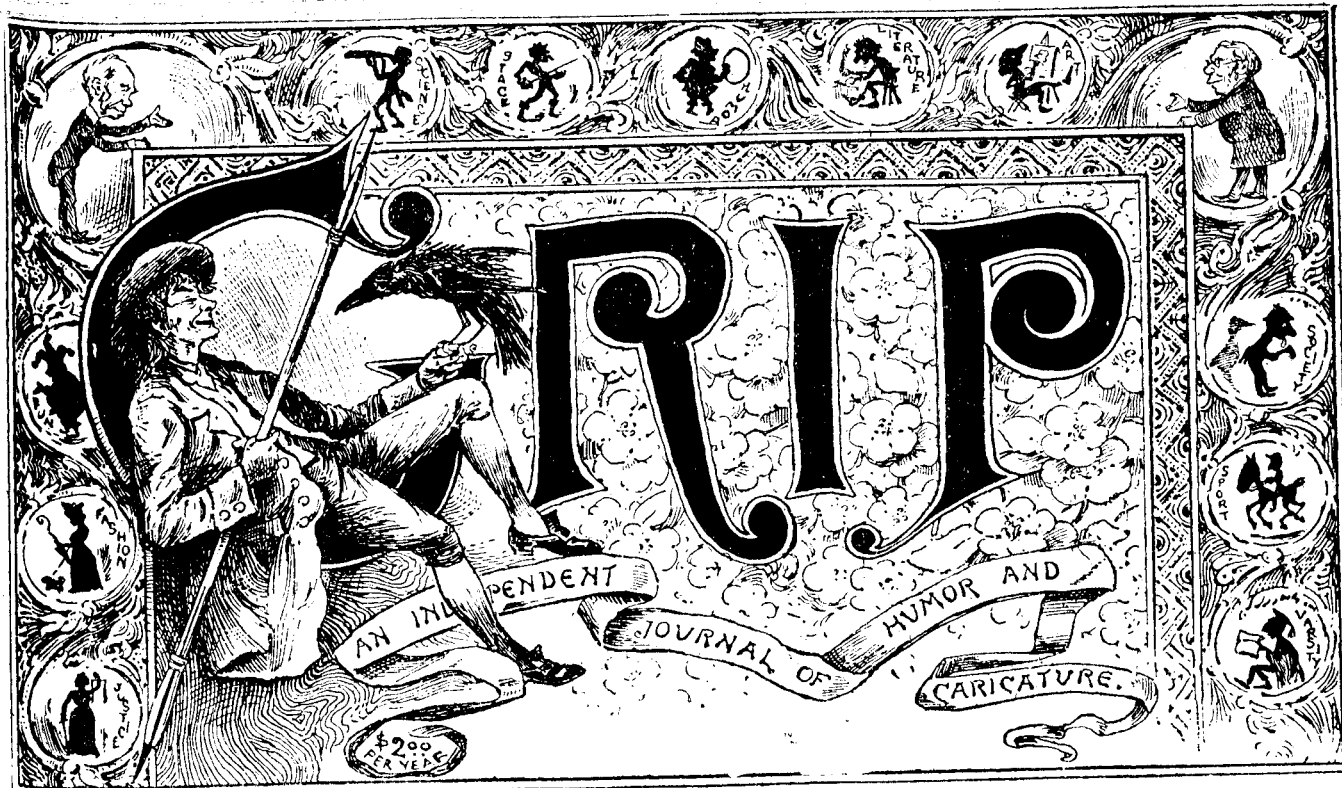


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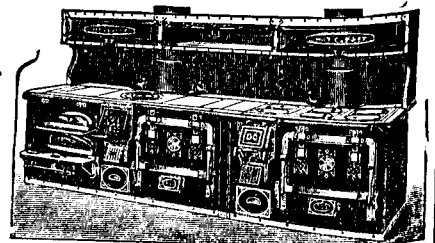
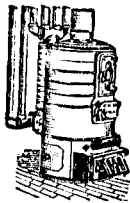
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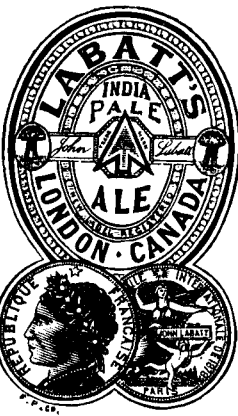
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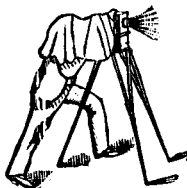
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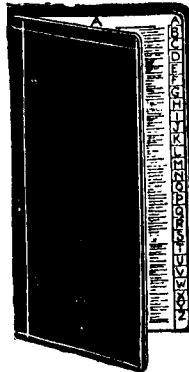
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## THE RESULT OF JEALOUSY.

UNCLE SAM—"Say, Chicago, World's Fair biz 'pears to be mighty slow. I wonder what's the reason?"

CHICAGO—"How kin yer expect it to be anyways decent with that old fossil's continually runnin' it down?"



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The gravest fish is the Oyster; The gravest man is the Fool.

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THE Liberal Convention appears to have entirely satisfied the party in whose interests it was organized. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm immense. The machine was in excellent working order, and little difficulty was experienced in suppressing all differences of opinion and securing an appearance of harmony. Independent untrammelled discussion of principle there was none. Party conventions are not held for any such purpose, but simply to endorse the conclusions reached by the leaders, and stimulate the party to action. As for the

platform adopted, it is a decidedly elastic and non-committal one. It condemns protection and favors the reduction and re-adjustment of the tariff so as to bear lightly on the necessaries of life and promote free trade, and declares for some sort of reciprocity with the United States. The idea that any other or more comprehensive reform than re-adjustment of taxation methods is required never seems to have entered the heads of these so-called Liberals.

IT is easy to simulate hopefulness, but there is little doubt that the result of the Grit gathering has greatly raised the expectations of the party and that they anticipate a victory at the polls. In this they are likely to be disappointed. Canadian electors are so thoroughly venal that the party in power, when prepared to make a desperate fight and use the resources of the country lavishly as a bribery fund, have an enormous advantage. In a fair fight the Grits would win, as with all their shortcomings their policy is infinitely better than that of Protection. But the Tories will buy their way back to office as usual.

IN Mr. Laurier the Grits have a leader of growing prestige, and a champion, who, by his unsullied record and high standard of political morality, can well maintain the tradition of the superior purity of the Grit

party. But were he to attain office it is doubtful whether his personally excellent reputation would avail the country much or exercise an effective check on the rapacity of the predatory horde at his back. The exigencies of politics may force a statesman of high character to associate himself with politicians of a low grade, and while he poses as a model of virtue the inevitable dirty work is being done by his subordinates. The manner in which Sir Mowat's once enviable reputation has been used as a cloak for all sorts of political jobbery and extravagance in Ontario affairs ought to be a warning against expecting too much, in the improbable event of Mr. Laurier's attaining the Dominion premiership.

IT seems that there are some ultra-loyalists and flag-worshippers in England who want to see the Union Jack displayed more frequently on schools, public buildings, etc. *Punch* is poking fun of a mild and solemn kind at them; and our confidence in the fitness of things will be rudely shaken if the *Empire* fails to refer to it as a traitorous and disloyal publication.

A TERRIBLE naval calamity, unparalleled since the memorable loss of the Royal George, occurred last week in the sinking of the battle-ship Victoria off the coast of Syria, by reason of a collision with the Camperdown, another vessel of the same squadron. Over four hundred lives were lost, including Admiral Sir George Tryon. As the collision took place in broad daylight it was evidently due to gross mis-management. The melancholy affair has aroused the deepest sympathy everywhere. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that the ill-fated vessel, like her predecessor in misfortune, the Royal George, bore the name of the reigning sovereign.



THE point which has been too much overlooked in the discussion of the Sunday car question, is that the Street Railway Company will gain immensely by the change. Sunday would be the busiest day in the week excepting Saturday, and the traffic would add more than one-seventh to their income. They ought, therefore, to be made pay roundly for this extension of their franchise. They are in possession on very advantageous terms for thirty years, and as this concession is about all which the city has left to give, it ought to be held back as a means of getting better terms from the monopolists. That the company are very anxious to get the right of running on Sunday is sufficiently evident from the space they are willing to pay for in the *World*, to boom up the scheme. We may be sure that it is not the welfare of the public, but the dollars of Mr. Mackenzie and his associates, that prompt its course in this agitation.

#### HE OBEYED THE SIGN.

HOUSEHOLDER—"Here now, don't be walking off the boulevard. Don't you see that sign, 'Keep off the grass?'"

"WAYFARER—"Course I do. Ain't I trying all I can to keep it off?"

### HOW MR. SWAYZER MADE A MISTAKE.

"MATILDA, are you aware that that is foul city water that your youngest child is drinking?"

"Well then, Sam, let the poor little thing drink. I s'pose you ain't forgotten that you were thirsty when you were young yourself."

"I ain't left all my youth nor my thirst behind me yet, Mrs. Swayzer. But I can control my feelings better now. Maggie, throw that nasty water away. Pa'll bring something nice for his little girl to drink when he comes home to-morrow."

"To-morrow, Mr. Swayzer! Do you think a child can wait till to-morrow for a drink when the sun is boiling down so that cats don't know where to sit? If city water, boiled with my two hands and filtered through my new \$7.50 filter, saved out of the house-keeping money, not to speak of taxes, the worth of which don't appear to me to be equalled by your vote, ain't good enough for your child to drink, then perhaps I haven't studied the question deep enough. Mary, empty that pail out on the lawn. It's a pity to kill the grass, but we must put it somewheres out of the children's reach. I suppose the microbes will be swarming up the front steps when you open the door in the morning."

Bob on his way home from a baseball match views the disappearance of the water with hawks of disapproval.

"Children, there's lemonade in the cellar. Yes, Mr. Swayzer," she added, as the sudden quiet of entire absence ensued, "made from boiled and filtered city water, so



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you'd better not drink any."

"My dear Matilda, if you had mentioned in the first place that the water was boiled, I would have made no objection. I fear I have been a little hasty."

"Yes, considering that I might have been supposed to take some interest in the welfare of my children, I think you have, Samuel. But you're not the only hasty one, else that pail of water wouldn't have been poured out. Mary, bring your father some lemonade."

PENNY.

### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

THE fellow who has lots of cash  
Need never want a steady mash;  
There's many a slip  
'Twixt lip and lip  
For lack of boodle in the dip.

### STRICTLY NECESSARY.

BRIEFLESS.—"Good-bye old man. Shan't see you again for some time. I'm off to Muskoka for a month."

BAGLEY—"Well, the law business must be looking up when you can afford to take a month's holiday."

BRIEFLESS—"Holiday? Oh, no. I'm not going for pleasure. I go as solicitor to a fishing party. They'd get into no end of trouble if they didn't have a lawyer along to explain the fishing regulations as occasion arises."



### A TERRIBLE REVELATION.

"Don't pull my hair, pull Ethel's. It wont hurt her."

"It won't, eh?"

"No. Hers don't grow on her. It's stuck on with pins."

## ON DE VERGE OB HERESY.

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Y de way, brudderin, an' befo' I sit down, jest 'low me fur ter obserbe dat de impeccuniary situashun of yo' pasture ama-gittin' more so. Suthin' am got ter be done, brudderin'. I low dat I habsouls fur my hire, but I kaint satisfy de grocery man by mentionin' dat fo' new membranes jined de sanctuary las' Sunday. I t don't go wid de lan' lord wen I tole him dat sistah Eulalie Bates wuz prostrated by de power an' fervency of my exhortashuns, dough I 'low

dat de heat ob de wedder mout hab helped to bring erbout a conviction, but dat am a 'ligious influence too 'kase it remin's de wicked ob dar end ef dey doesn't gib heed ter de voice ob de charmer.

No, de laborer am worthy ob his hire—an' let me tell you dars ben too much ob dis hire criticism dese days, an' 'taint no wonder dat dey am heretics an' disbeliebers in de church wen de salary am allowed to fall to de rear. Now, ef you doesn't want yo' pasture to lapse into false

doctorins like de Christian Scientists, you've jest got to put up de stuff, kase dey am money in de heresy business for sure, or so many ob de wite trash wouldn't be goin' inter it. Look at de way dat de Reberend Dr. Briggs got his name inter de papers jes' cose he went back onto de dogmas ob de church. Purfessor Campbell ob Montreal am now habin' a boom de same way, an bimeby you'll see dem git a soft job inter a dime museum or start a paper or go onto a lecture tour. Dat's de way dey work de racket wen de reglar preachin' business doan pan out fur to suit dem.

Now, brudderin, I gib yo' fa'r warnin', I stan on de yawnin' verge ob heresy. I doan' want to retire from my work among you an' leabe you as sheep wich hab no shepherd, but I got ter git a libin' somehow, an' ef I doan heah from de treasurer I shall begin to hab serious doubts as to de personality ob de debble an' de hotness ob de place ob torment. After a wile ef de financial situashun fails to improve, I shall come to de reluctant



## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

KIND LADY—"You say you cannot make a living. What is your business?"

WEARY WIGGINS—"I'm a Sandwich man, mum."

conclushun dat dey ain't nosuch pusson nor no sech place. Den de church am boun' fur ter hab me tried fur heresy an' I shall percolate forth from yo' midst an' take de lecture platform, or start a new church in accordance wid de tendencies ob de age an' work de boom wat de press will gib me fur all it am worth. Dat's all, brudderin. Member I'se got ter hab fifty dollahs on ercount ob my stipend by nex' Sabbath. Fifty dollahs, or no debble! Yo' heah me!

## THE FICKLE POPULACE.

"COME out and see our greatest man," cried the Enthusiast to the Cynic. "Hear the crowd cheering him?"

"No," replied the Cynic. "I shall wait till the crowd cheers again."

"Why?"

"Because it will then be cheering his downfall."



## A WIDE DIFFERENCE.

JACKSON—"Russians are very different in their conduct from Americans."

THOMSON—"Yes?"

JACKSON—"The Russians use dynamite to end reigns. The Americans use it to bring rains on."



## A SURE ROAD TO FAME.

THE present are evil days judged by the overcrowding in every field of labor, save the turnip field. To lighten the pressure and make a way for aspiring youth, I beg to offer a few suggestions, assuring all and sundry that those who adopt them will have every chance to succeed as well as I did.

My advice is, write a piece for the papers. As to style you may adopt poetry, prose, verse, doggerel, piggerel or sermons. The subject may be humor, essays, history, fiction, agriculture, astronomy, stringbeans, hypnotism, health cure, geology, warts, theology, or any other form of industry. If these fail you, funerals will afford the square root of humor to those that enjoy that sort. Be careful, however; there are two of the company on whom it is not safe to ply your jests. I refer to the honored guest and to the Master of Ceremonies, known as the undertaker.

Having selected a subject begin to write. As an editor is generally a fair speller and employs a proof-reader, who can get away with any manuscript that is up to proof, or spirits that are 25% over proof, such trifles as spelling, pauses, penmanship, etc., may be left to them. Remember they are mere workers while you are the architect. If you have the central idea dash it off anyway. Yours will be the only piece of any real merit that the editor will receive, so that he will have plenty of time over it. Don't write plain; it savors of freshness and rawness. If you get the first letter of a word right, it won't matter if the rest looks like a frightened eel, making for deep water; they'll be sure to take you for an old hand.

Make a free use of capitals to give force to the most important parts of a sentence, thus, in the lines:

"Charge, Chester, charge, lay on McDuff,  
And Dam Be He who cannot hold enough."

Chester is probably the landlord, McDuff is the speckled hen; the guest will eat as many eggs as the landlord will trust him for, and makes playful reference to his capacity in the words "Dam Be He," which should, therefore, be capitalized.

Don't write grammar. It isn't funny. It will spoil the best piece of humor which was ever wrote. Syntax, in his great work on orthography has failed signally in his efforts to be funny. No school boy or girl has ever lived who has got enjoyment from its perusal. Some men of our time, like Blake, write grammar and humor at the same time, but nobody yearns after such works, if they can get a last year's almanac instead.

After your piece has been printed—with a rattling fine name as author—don't let your friends know who wrote it, and you'll probably get a fair and unbiassed opinion at cost. I wrote a piece once, and found out how my style was going to take at once, and it helped me a great deal.

It was this way:—I called my piece a novel and put a name to it that sounded better than the one our grocer



## MISAPPLIED FERVOR.

AMATEUR VOCALIST (with a corn-crake soprano, singing).—"Forever—and—for—ev—ev—e—er."  
ACCOMPANIST (prayerfully).—"Gracious heavens! Don't!"—Pick-Me-Up.

knew me by, I took it to the Turnipville Times. They owed me \$1.50 for shoemending or something, and agreed to put in my piece and call it square.

After the paper was out a couple of days I went into the store of Mr. Cradger, who was a particular friend, and whose opinion I prized most highly on most subjects. I said that I saw by the Times that there was a story-writer in town. Had he read, and what did he think of it?

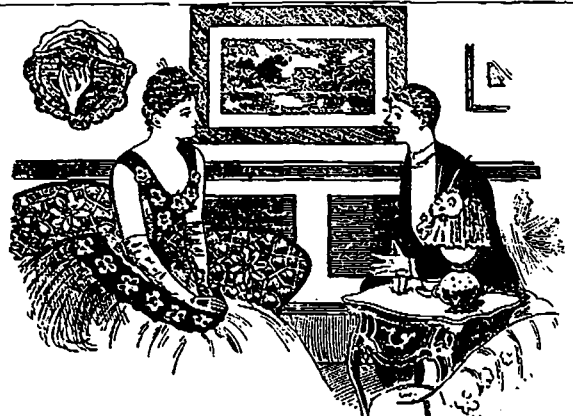
"Oh," he said, "That blooming rot! I know all about that. It's that dam fool Simpson; thinks because he can keep a time book that he can write a story. I'm just sick of it!"

And he turned to his shovelling of sugar with a snort. That was thirteen years ago. I kept right on, and here I am. My pieces are read by all who see them and like them, and thousands breathe my name in lands afar when pain and sickness wring the brow.

So courage, brother.

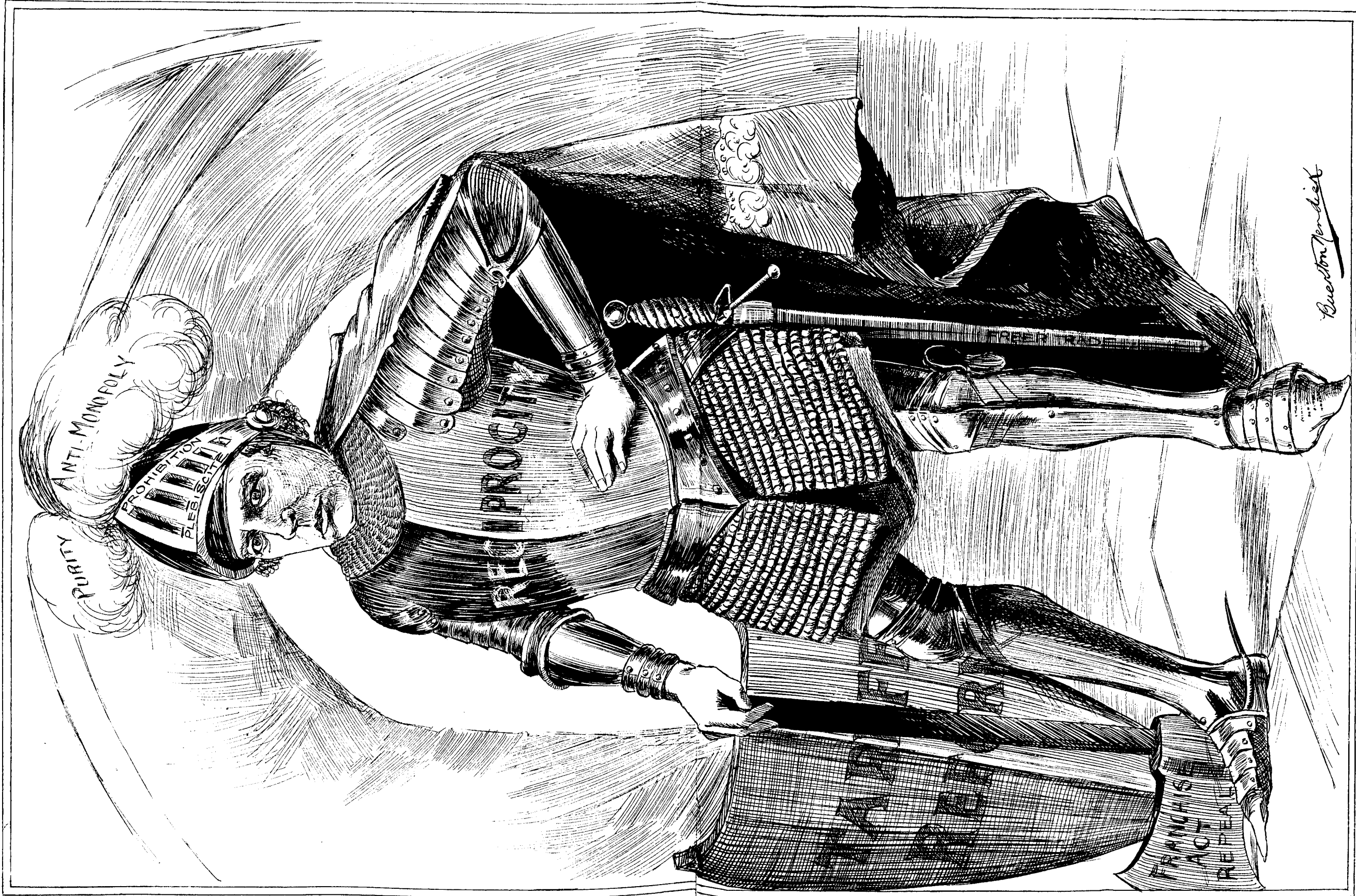
Honor and fame, if worthy is your prize;  
The hole you crawl in, always is your size.

O. G. WHITTAKER.



## AT HANLAN'S POINT.

HE—"I think I shall treat you to a serenade some night."  
SHE—"I would prefer a lemonade."



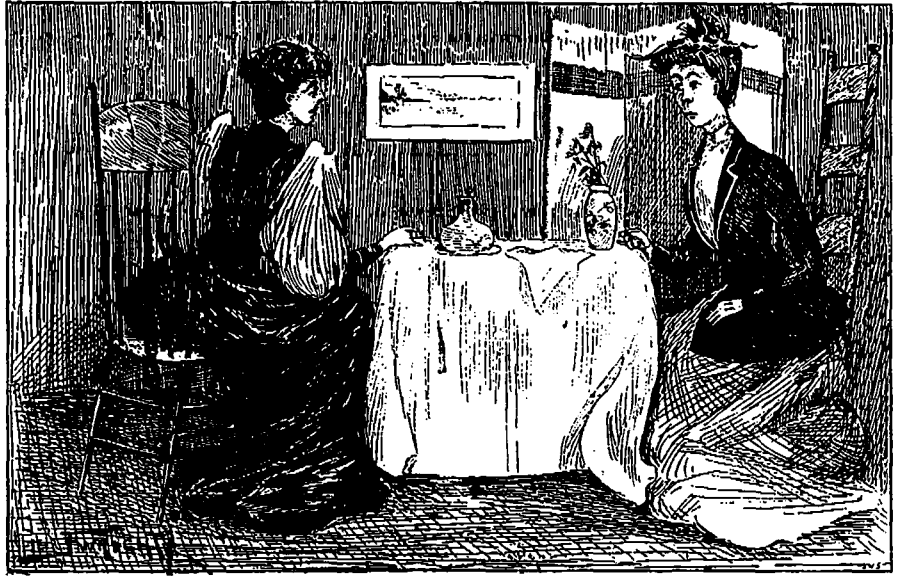
ARMED FOR THE FRAY.

## THE OTTAWA CONVENTION.

ORLANDO Q. GUFFY'S EXPERIENCES AS A LIBERAL DELEGATE.

WELL, I'm just back from the big Convention at Ottawa. We had a great time. There was lots of enthusiasm, and drinks, which was necessary owing to the heat, was frequent and numerous. I met in with the Toronto delegation on the cars and shared my seat and growler with Timothy Warren Anglin. F. S. Spence and Elgin Schoff, which was sitting near us, looked as though it give 'em a pain in stomach the every time we exchanged the compliments of the season, and Joe Tait let on that he considered it a shameful proceeding, but every once in a while when they warn't looking, turned round and I put my arms around his neck and kissed him. I winked, just as much as to say, "If only them fellows warn't around."—I don't know as Joe actually drinks—I'm sure he don't in company, for I've tried him frequent, but if he ain't the kind of man which would like to drink if he dared, faces is mighty deceptive. The growler give out when we was about half way, but fortunately it warn't the only one in that neighborhood. Anglin met in with some friends from Manitoba which was properly provided for the journey, and we didn't suffer any from drought.

As soon as old Mowat was elected chairman of the convention it was easy to see just what kind of a gathering



### A DUBIOUS FAVOR.

MISS FROSTIQUE—"I am afraid he doubts my love, yet I did all in my power to convince him. I put my arms around his neck and kissed him."

MISS CASTIQUE—"Probably that is why he doubts it."

it was going to be. It panned out just as I thought it would. The big bugs of the party had all the resolutions fixed up to suit themselves, and no kicking was allowed. If any fellow wanted to say anything different or raise objections he was labored with and told to keep quiet, and for any sake not to do nothing to interfere with the harmony of the party, and as nine times out of ten he expected to get an office or something in the good time coming it warn't difficult to bring him to reason. I noticed the way things was going early in the game. The wire-pullers had their hands full going round among the delegates that was likely to raise a row, entreating and urging and coaxing, and finally threatening 'em—any way at all so's everything would run smooth. They had a heap of trouble with the French delegates, which wanted badly to make a big kick against the Manitoba School Law, but if that had been allowed it would have played the devil with us in Ontario. Tarte and Devlin, of Ottawa, come very near making a break that might have cost us thousands of votes.

I was chosen one of the Committee on Resolutions, to represent the agricultural interest. They knowed I was a safe man and wouldn't make no breaks nor try to commit the party to anything. The Committee on Resolutions was the principal part of the machine for suppressing independent opinions and preserving the harmony. But we hadn't got well to work before I had a idea—I've had 'em before occasionally. Now I ain't no kicker. As long as I get the County Registership when the office is vacant I'm satisfied.

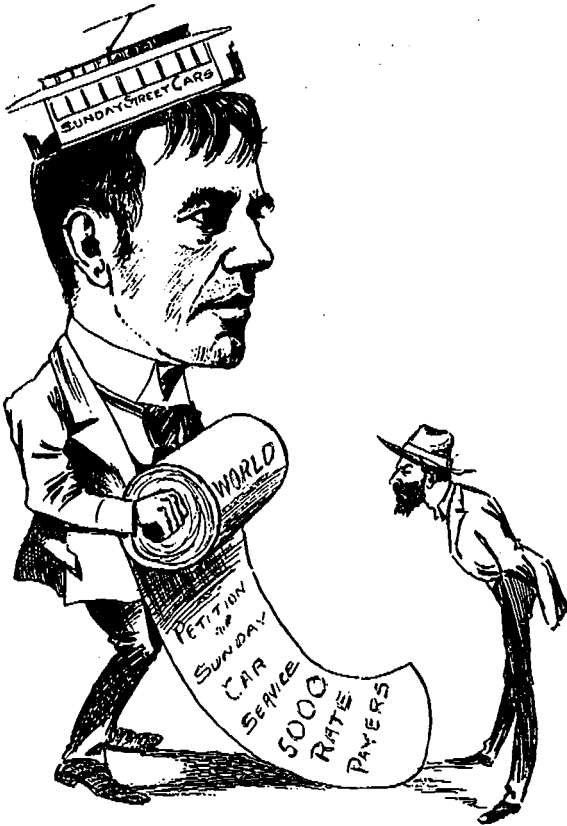
But it just struck me that if I was to pretend to be a kicker and make 'em believe I was ready to talk right out in meeting and say things, and then allow myself to be persuaded to keep quiet, it would give me a bigger holt on the party. I come to the conclusion that Mowat and Hardy would think a darn sight more of me if I let 'em see I had a mind of my own and then give way to their better judgment.

So when it come to the question of Reciprocity I slip-



### DENIED ADMISSION.

GHOLLY—"Aw—I-I—your majesty—"  
HIS SATANIC MAJESTY—"Have no fear. Cigarette-smoking dudes are not tolerated in here."



HE'S GOT IT ON THE BRAIN.

ped out into the ante-room and braced up with about four fingers of the rejuvenator. I got the floor and moved an amendment, that what the farmers of this country wanted, begosh, was genuine unrestricted reciprocity, right up to the handle, and no fooling or hunkersliding. And I backed her up with some pretty straight talk.

Instantly there was a commotion. Mowat and Hardy and Tait, which hadn't never dreamed of no such show of independence onto my part, was all signalling me to shut up and set down, but I didn't mind 'em, and kept right along. When I was through several members jumped onto my neck and urged me to withdraw my amendment. Then the Committee took a recess of a few minutes, and Hardy and Tait took me into the ante-room and expostulated.

"We didn't think it of you, Guffy," said Hardy "What do you want to spoil the harmony of the convention for? You better withdraw that amendment. Don't you see it can't carry?"

"Then I'll put it to the convention," says I.

"Why, you mustn't think of such a thing!" says he. "That'll never do! We can't have it. It would make Mowat very much displeased."

"Of course I don't want to go against him," says I, "but now, look here, if I drop this thing—"

"Ah! now you're talking sense," says Hardy. "I knew you'd listen to reason. Drop it, like a good fellow. It would embarrass us greatly."

"Well, all right—let her go," says I. "Only, of course, I expect the Government will remember it, and that when that registership is vacant I shall have it for sure."

"Most certainly, Mr. Guffy, that's clearly understood,

and by this noble act of self-abnegation and loyalty to the party you have greatly strengthened your claim."

This was all I wanted, so I made no more fuss and everything went through just as they'd fixed it.

"It's a glorious thing to live for one's country" as Mowat says, but a darned sight more glorious to live on it.

ORLANDO Q. GUFFY, M.P.P.

P.S.—The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

**EIGHT ARMS.**

HE says I cannot please her,  
My affection is misplaced;  
For once when bathing she was by  
An octopus embraced.

**WANTED TO SEE HER DO IT.**

JOHNNIE—"Oh, Mrs. O'Bease, I should so like to see you dance."

MRS. O'BEASE—"What do you mean, Johnnie. Why I don't dance."

JOHNNIE—"Don't you? That's funny. Pa said you could kick the beam at 200 pounds."

**AWFULLY BAD FORM.**

CLERGYMAN—"Eve took the apple off the tree and ate it."

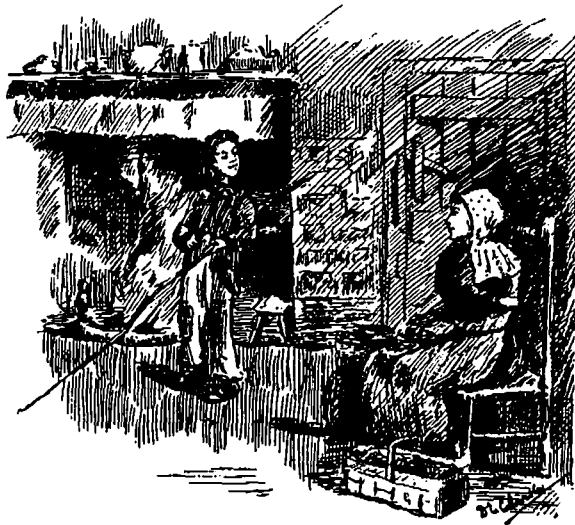
MRS. NEWRICH—"And she couldn't possibly have had a knife to eat it with. How exceedingly vulgar."

THE *Star* set because the the printers wouldn't.



**AND QUITE RIGHT, TOO.**

DADDY would'nt buy her a bow-wow ;  
Don't you think the old man was quite right,  
For how could he sleep if that bow-wow  
Kept yowling two-thirds of the night ?



## SURE SIGN.

BOBBY—"I say, Bridget, it's easy seen you're in love."

BRIDGET—"Good grácious! Why?"

BOBBY—"Cos you does your hair up in curl papers."

## THE INDIAN-SUMMER GIRL.

HER summer time is past and gone,  
And it must be confessed,  
Though she is in the "yellow leaf"  
She never has been pressed.

## THE PRINCIPAL DRAWBACK.

WHO would not be a bachelor  
And live in careless ease,  
Without a flock of squalling kids,  
Without a wife to please?

Why almost any man would be,  
I fearlessly assert,  
If he were smart enough to sew  
A button on his shirt.



## SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

MRS. HILL—"How hidcous Miss Blakely looked in that bonnet!"

MRS. BEACH—"I thought it was very becoming. At least the trimming was very appropriate."

MRS. HILL—"I didn't notice the trimming."

MRS. BEACH—"The bonnet was trimmed with ivy leaves, Ivy is very appropriate. It only clings to old ruins."

## DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

SCENE, *A city thoroughfare.* Detective Hawkshaw disguised as a farmer approaching office of supposed "green goods" dealer.—"Aha! This is the place. I have him now for certain. My scheme cannot fail. How silly the rascal has laid his plans! but I've got him, for when was Hawkshaw ever known to fail? Won't he be astonished when as soon as he has handed over his parcel of sawdust for good bills he finds himself in the clutches of the law? Now for it." (*Enters the office.*)

DETECTIVE SLEUTH (*disguised as "green goods" dealer*),—"Aha! My victim approaches. My long vigil is about to be crowned with success. Cunning old fox Deacon Snookers, and as suspicious as they make 'em, but Old Sleuth is one too many for him. Now for the final act."

HAWKSHAW—"Say, is this Flyman & Co.'s office."

SLEUTH—"Yes, sir."

HAWKSHAW—"An' be you Mr. Flyman?"

SLEUTH—"That's my name, sir. What can I do for you?"

HAWKSHAW—"Well, I've had some letters from you, sayin' you could make a feller rich in no time by workin' off some of your money that folks can't tell from the



## IN THE WOOLY WEST.

"I thought you wuz goin' to bring poor Bill's remains home."

"Them's the remains—Bill's inside."

real thing. Well now, seems ter me they ain't nothin' wrong about that. Ef people kaint tell the difference one kind of money's jest as good's another, I reckon. I'm Deacon Snookers, of Swampville."

SLEUTH.—"Yes, I was expecting you—you are quite correct, my dear sir. You take an intelligent, broad-minded view of the subject."

HAWKSHAW.—"Ye see I do a good deal of hoss tradin', and buyin' stock, and I could get rid of quite a pile of the stuff in the course of a year. I reckon I'll take a thousand dollars of it anyway begosh. I brought a hundred here to pay for it, so jest hand her right over."

SLEUTH.—"Here you are, Deacon. Just count the money and be quite satisfied that it's all right."

HAWKSHAW.—"Yes it's right. Here's my hundred—and now"—(*throws off disguise*).

SLEUTH.—"Yes, and now"—(*throws off disguise*).

BOTH (*simultaneously*)—"I arrest you."

HAWKSHAW. } —"Then you are?"—

SLEUTH. } —"Then you are?"—

HAWKSHAW.—"Hawkshaw the detective!"

SLEUTH.—"Old Sleuth the detective!"  
(*Tableau*).

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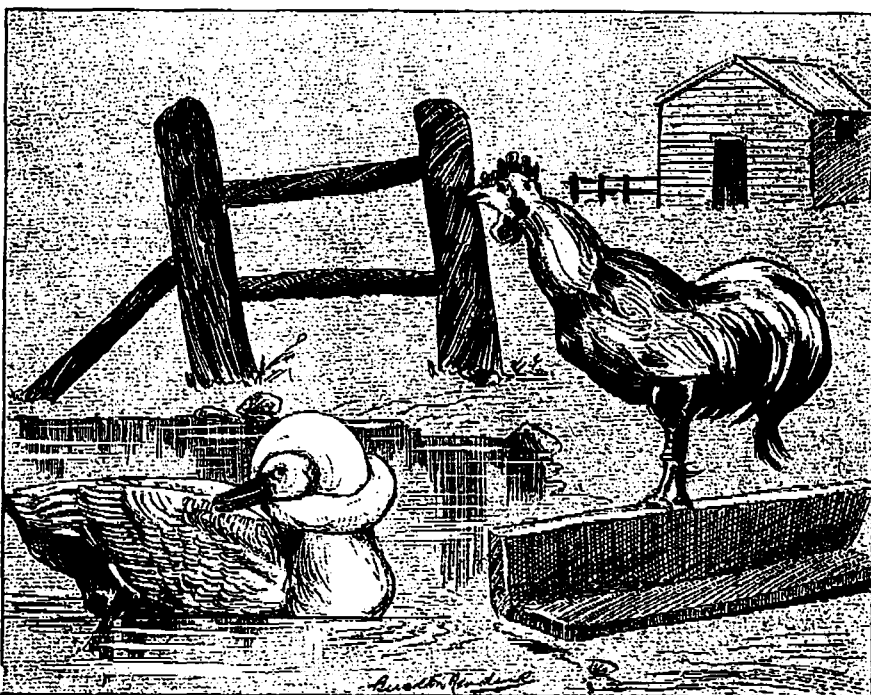
## THE SWAN AND THE ROOSTER.

A YOUNG Rooster and a Graceful Swan entered into a Controversy concerning their Respective Merits. "I can float on this Placid Sheet," said the Swan "and so You are Not in It." "Nor do I wish to Be," screamed the Rooster. "But can you Warble like this," and He emitted a Lusty Crow, exclaiming Triumphantly at the Finish, "You must have a Neck on You to think You can Outclass me." "Hold on, Sonny," quoth the Swan, "I have a Neck on Me, and I Propose to make Use of It to stop your Crowing; now let's See you do This." Then he quietly Formed a Graceful Knot with his Neck whilst Chanticleer stared in Amaze.

The Rooster was in a Quandary, but the mocking whistle of the Cygnus Americanus urged him on, and an Evil Moment he tried the Same Experiment. The Animal Doctor in reporting upon the Case said, "His Decease was Owing to a Dislocation of the Spinal Vertebrae, induced by Unnatural Elongation of the Neck."

## MORAL.

If you are an Ass don't try to be a Lion.



## IN LORNE PARK.

AT sunset Ontario's sweet evening breeze  
Fills with musical murmur the scented pine trees;  
And the girls in their muslins, like angels draped white,  
Flit hither and thither, a beautiful sight;  
'Tis then the mosquito comes out for a lark  
With the lovers who roam 'neath the trees of Lorne Park.

The buzzing mosquito, blest creature is he  
To feed on the damask-rose cheek of each she;  
To occasion a dudish, moustached lip to curl  
As he brushes the insect from off his best girl,  
With a big exclamation—we'll call a remark—  
On the dandy mosquitoes he finds at Lorne Park.

Alas! some male arms on the morrow will be  
Off duty, and vanished the fair maiden's glee,  
And she'll sigh, as she sits with them both in a sling,  
A boiled onion poultice applied to the sting,  
And wonder why Noah took into the ark  
Mosquitoes to populate lovely Lorne Park.

FITZ.

## AN ABORIGINAL SCHEME.

COMMON WHITE CANADIAN (*who has gone to New York to seek fame as a poet*)—"Then you don't think you can publish my poems?"

PUBLISHER—"Oh, no. At least not at our own risk. They are pretty and run smoothly and all that, but there's any quantity of equally good stuff on the market, and poetry doesn't sell now-a-days.

C. W. C.—(*struck by a brilliant idea*).—"Then Namish-qua must return to his tribe, for his squaw is lonely in the wigwam."

PUBLISHER—"Ha! What? Are you an Indian?"

C. W. C.—"Why, yes—at least my grandmother was a Tuscarora."

PUBLISHER—"My dear sir, why didn't you mention it before? That alters the case completely. We'll take your poems and put your Indian name to them, and they'll go off like hot cakes. What royalty do you want?"



## A DISCORDANT NOTE.

MRS. NEWLYWED—"Why don't you come a little closer and fondle me, Charles?"

CHARLES—"I am feeling out of tune to-day."

MRS. NEWLYWED—"Well, I didn't take you for a piano when I married you."



HOW THE JESTER LOST HIS SIT.

EMPEROR CHARLEMAGNE.—“I feel tired—just had a long interview with the Pope’s Legate. The gall of those blooming ecclesiastics makes me weary. They want the earth. And that traitor, whom it was our imperial pleasure to execute, went and died when they began breaking him on the wheel before we had a chance to come to the boiling oil part of the performance. What business has a man to set up as a traitor if he isn’t any tougher than that? An Emperor’s life is not a happy one. Bid our our new jester approach. Mayhap he hath some merry grip that can dispel these gloomful thoughts. Ha, knave, propound.”

JESTER.—“Aw, why is Chollie so sad?”

CHARLEMAGNE.—“How now, knave?”

JESTER.—“It’s a dude that is supposed to be speaking your Majesty—talking to another dude. ‘Why is Chollie

so sad?’ ‘Because he’s in love deah boy.’ ‘But what boots it?’ ‘Ah, that’s the twouble deah boy, the old man frequently boots it.’”

1ST LORD.—“Ha! Ha! An excellent jest, i’ faith.”

2ND LORD.—“Notest thou how his imperial majesty knits his godlike brow?”

1ST LORD.—“Ay, does he. ’Tis a chestnut, a rank and mouldy chestnut.”

CHARLEMAGNE.—“This likes me not. Hast thou ne’er a merrier conceit that that, varlet?”

JESTER.—“Do you know, Chappie—aw—I feel quite dwunk. I cawn’t see straight.’ ‘You haven’t been dwinking have you, Chollie?’ ‘Oh, no, but I’ve been kissing a girl who had dwunk half a glawss of champagne.’”

CHARLEMAGNE (*frowning*)—“If I thought the knave dared—but soft the jester hath the license of his calling, an’ these grinning knaves of courtiers would c’en laugh



A MATRIMONIAL PICKLE.

JUDGE.—“Prisoner, how does it come that you had twelve pickle-cruets when this officer arrested you?”

PRISONER.—“Well, yer see, jedge, my gal got thirteen pickle-cruet’s amongst her wedding presents, and I was jist agoin’ to the pawn shop with twelve of them.”

at me in their sleeves did I seem to take umbrage. Proceed sirrah!”

JESTER.—“I say, Chollie, you know”

CHARLEMAGNE (*rising in wrath*)—“By my halidom, this is too much! What ho there! Seize this insolent caitiff, scourge him soundly, crop his ears and thrust him forth to perish of starvation, writing for the comic papers.”

JESTER.—“By’r lady but I’m lucky to have ’scaped with my head. That’s the third ‘Chollie’ joke I’ve sprung on him. I forgot all about it’s being his front name.”



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BLOBS.—“That cheap barber hacked me terribly.”

WIGWAG.—“Well, that is consistent with cut rates.”—*Philadelphia Record*.

#### WHAT HE HAD LEARNED.

LADY (*entering shoe store*).—“I would like to look at some No. 2's.”

NEW BOY (*anxious to show his knowledge*).—“Yes'm. Most every one looks at No. 2's first.”—*Good News*.

A DROWNING man will grasp at a straw. So will a thirsty one.

BUDGELEY says the most difficult part of a drinking song is the “refrain.”

A MAN who doesn't know anything is pretty sure to tell it the first chance he gets.

#### SHE WAS A WOMAN.

“HE used to say there was nothing too good for her, but it seems there was nothing too bad for her either.”

“How so?”

“She accepted him.”—*New York Press*.

#### LOOKING OUT FOR SQUALLS.

MR. EASTSIDE.—“When I come home late I always go to the kitchen first and strike a match.”

MR. MCHARLEM.—“What do you do that for?”

MR. EASTSIDE.—“To see if the broom is in its place.”

#### STICKS CLOSER THAN A BROTHER.

BOB CLAMWHOOPER.—“About a week ago you sold me a porous plaster to get rid of a pain in my chest.”

DRUGGIST.—“Yes, I remember it very well. What can I do for you now?”

CLAMWHOOPER.—“Now I want something to get rid of the porous plaster.”

#### FICKLE FORTUNE.

JACK.—“Minnie Milyuns refused me last night.”

LUCY.—“Don't be despondent, Jack. There are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught.”

JACK.—“Yes, but gold fish don't bite every day.”—*Judge*.

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#### THAT IS TROUBLE ENOUGH.

MR. BULL.—“Why does the advance in stocks worry you, Bruin?”

MR. BRUIN.—“Because I can't bear them.”

Near to her cheek his lips he brought;

His wish—he gently spake it;

“No, no,” she said, but this she thought,

“Why don't the stupid take it?”

#### HIS NORMAL CONDITION.

THE dude had been thrown from his horse and stunned, and when he has regained consciousness he was quite out of his head for some days. The third day after the accident a friend met his physician.

“How's Charlie?” he asked.

“Very much better.”

“Have you got him where he shows signs of intelligence?”

“Oh, no,” was the hopeful answer. “We don't expect to do more than restore him to his normal condition.”

#### A BOSTON SALESWOMAN'S FRIGID JOKE.

“Do you really think they'll come round again?” she asked, anxiously, when the subject of the hoopskirt was broached.

“Well, miss,” said the freezing saleslady from Boston, “they never came square that I remember.”—*Town Topics*.

#### SHE RETURNED IT.

“WELL, I'm in the soup again.”

“What's up?”

“Asked my girl if she could return my love, last night, and she said: ‘Why certainly I'll return it. Who are you going to offer it to next?’ That proves marriage a total failure unless I can get another girl.”—*Danville Breeze*.

MR. M. A. THOMAS is now at St. Leon Springs, where he has assumed the management of the Palatial hotel there.

#### FAIR EXCHANGE IS NO ROBBERY.

OUT of the markets, far from 'Change, Away from the cloth where the odds are laid,

The mightiest gamble of all doth range—  
The buying and selling of man and maid.

“Another shekel, and I am yours,  
To have and to hold, till death us part;  
One other your right divine ensures  
To my body and soul, my will and heart!”

Thus the maiden; and hear the man;  
“I have had my fill of the usal life,  
Now I am starting fair on a quieter man—  
And so I have come to buy a wife!”

Marriage they call it! Handsome name,  
Could it only redeem from dirt and dust  
A sordid record of pliant shame,  
And cynical passion and bloodless lust.

#### HE WAS A TENDERFOOT.

“ARE you fond of music?” he asked.

“Sometimes,” was the answer.

“I have some duets in my trunk. Can any of you sing at sight?”

“No, but a lot of us can shoot at sight.”—*Washington Star*.

#### JEALOUSY.

FAIR ONE.—“Edgar is very good looking, isn't he? only he's got such a far-away look about him.”

DARK ONE.—“Well, dear, I assure you it is only when he's with you!”

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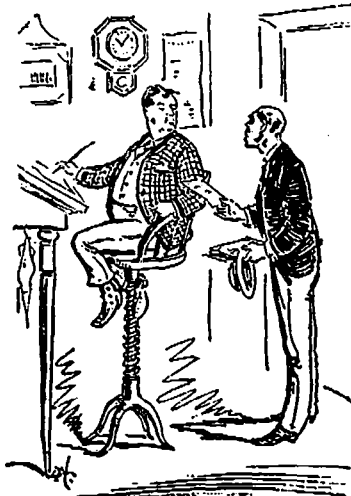
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# The Bank of Toronto

THE thirty-seventh annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Toronto was held to-day.

On motion, George Gooderham, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act as secretary.

Messrs. Walter S. Lee, and T. G. Blackstock were appointed scrutineers.

By request of the chairman the secretary read the following

## REPORT.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in submitting their thirty-seventh Annual Report for the consideration of the Stockholders.

The transactions of the year have been of a very satisfactory character, and the statements presented herewith exhibit steady increase in the business of the Bank.

The balance at credit of Profit and Loss on May 31st, 1892, was \$28,983 95  
The net profits for the year, after making full provision for all losses and deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits and rebate on current discounts, amounted to the sum of 284,997 83  
\$323,981 78

This sum has been appropriated as follows:—

Dividend No. 73, five per cent.....	\$100,000 00	
Dividend No. 74, five per cent.....	100,000 00	
Added to Rest Account ....	100,000 00	\$200,000 00
Carried forward to next year.....	23,981 78	
		127,981 78
		\$323,981 78

The Directors have again to refer to the loss of an esteemed colleague through the decease of Mr. Alex. T. Fulton. He was, at the time of his death, the senior member of the Board, and the Bank has had the benefit of his valued services for a period of twenty-six years. Mr. George J. Cook, of this city, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The officers of the Bank have performed their respective duties to the satisfaction of the Board.

The whole respectfully submitted.

(Signed)  
GEORGE GOODERHAM,  
President.

General Statement, May 31st, 1893.

## LIABILITIES.

Notes in circulation .....	\$1,382,553 00	
Deposits bearing interest \$7,128,334 51		
Deposits not bearing interest .....	1,630,632 57	8,758,967 08
Balances due to other banks .....		135,760 75
Balances due to agents of the bank in Great Britain .....		72,500 00
Unclaimed Dividends ..	260 00	
Half-yearly dividends payable June 1st, 1893 .....	100,000 00	
		100,260 00
Total Liabilities to the public .....	\$10,453,040 83	
Capital paid up .....	\$2,000,000 00	
Rest .....	1,800,000 00	
Interest accrued on deposit receipts .....	\$57,771 00	
Rebate on notes discounted .....	85,367 00	
		143,138 00
Balance of profit and loss account carried forward .....	23,981 78	
		3,967,119 78
		\$14,417,160 61

## ASSETS.

Gold and silver coin on hand .....	\$ 359,123 85	
Dominion Notes on hand .....	1,013,131 00	
Notes and cheques of other banks .....	306,068 95	
Balances due from other Banks in Canada .....	41,705 76	
Balances due from agents of the bank in the United States .....	460,715 21	
Deposit with Dominion Government for security of Note circulation .....	82,000 00	
Municipal debentures ..	86,158 67	
		\$2,348,903 44
Loans and Bills Discounted .....	\$11,938,510 11	
Overdue debts, (estimated loss provided for) ..	4,242 46	
Real estate other than bank premises ..	5,594 63	
		11,948,257 17
Bank Premises .....		120,000 00
		\$14,417,160 61

(Signed) D. COULSON,  
General Manager.

The report was adopted and the thanks of the Stockholders were tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their care and attention to the interests of the Bank during the past year.

The following named gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:—

George Gooderham, Henry Covert,  
Wm. H. Beatty, Wm. Geo. Gooderham,  
Henry Cawthra, Robert Reford,  
George J. Cook.

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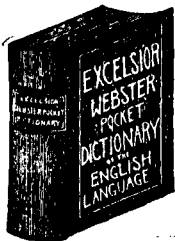
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