

G R I P

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INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF HUMOR AND CARICATURE



J.W. Bengough

WILL IT COME TO PASS?

SIR JOHN.—"How would you like to work for me, little boy?"

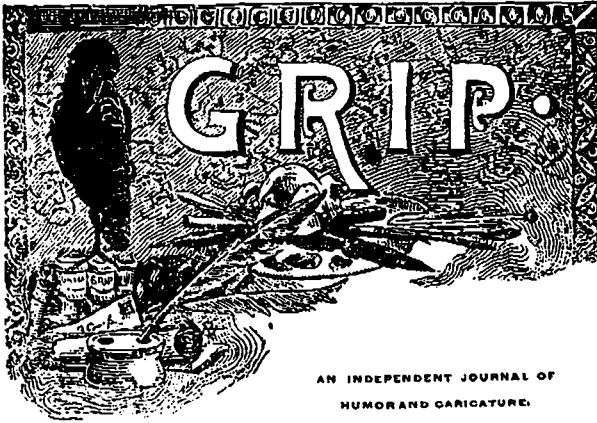
HONORE.—"Work for *anybody* who'll give me more subsidies:"

SIR JOHN.—"Precisely. Well, I'm thinking of making a change in my *valet*; Hector is hardly strong enough for the place. I think *you* would suit me capitally!"

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Comments on the Cartoons.



THE PROHIBITION "QUESTION."
 —Canada has a new political party. Although as yet small, it has proven itself formidable enough to make trouble for the two older organizations by upsetting their calculations in connection with election contests. In West Lambton, the other day, according to the view of some "old parliamentary hands," it secured the defeat of the Conservative candidate, and in the next campaign it may play old hob in the same way with the Liberal standard-bearer. Now, it is pertinent to enquire at

this stage whether this is a mere wanton interference with the working of our political system? If so, it ought to be abandoned, and the men who are actively promoting it deserve a severe reprimand as unruly citizens. This raises the question, What is a political party for? To which the correct answer is—a political party is an organization intended to secure the carrying out of principles which are believed by its adherents to be in the interest of the country. When once this work is achieved—when the principle of principles have been crystallized into law—the work of the party is done, and it ought to go out of existence, or

re-shape itself around some new issue. Experience shows us that this is not the usual history of political parties; generally speaking, they remain in active operation without any new issue after they have accomplished their original task, and gradually the position is reversed—the party becomes everything and its object nothing. This appears to be the condition at which the Republican party of the United States and both the old parties of this Dominion have arrived. Just as the Republicans across the line are still dragging out a useless existence on issues that were settled twenty years ago, so the Liberals here are blind to the questions of the present time (with the single exception of Reciprocity), and the Conservatives have long forgotten what their original principles, if they ever had any, were. Now, the men who have stepped out into a new party conceive that the times demand some radical reforms—notably the prohibition of the liquor traffic. If it cannot be shown that one or both the existing parties earnestly espouse this cause, then these citizens are entirely justified in their action, whatever trouble it may make for the party managers. What attitude do the old parties as such hold on the issue referred to? The Conservative party makes no pretence of being for temperance, like the Democratic camp across the way; it is frankly and openly for the saloon. The Liberal party *does* pretend to be in favor of temperance, as to its individual membership, but as an organization it refuses to move. A prohibition law would be carried out about as faithfully under the one as the other—that is to say, neither of them would appoint officers who really wanted to do their duty. The saloon vote weighs too heavily in the calculations of both. If prohibition is desirable, the only road to it is *via* a new party. So says Dr. Sutherland, and it remains for somebody to demolish his logic.

WILL IT COME TO PASS?—That entirely reliable journal, the *Mail*, says editorially:—"Intelligent observers in Quebec say that a surprise is in store for the country—that before the end of another year Mr. Mercier will be Sir John Macdonald's right hand man in that Province, *vice* Sir Hector, who is to be deposed. Mr. Mercier wants money, the Province being overwhelmed with debt, and cannot hope to obtain 'better terms' while he remains hostile to the Old Man. The Old Man, in turn, wants Quebec support, especially in view of the upheaval in Ontario, and Mr. Mercier is just the man to secure it for him provided an amicable understanding can be reached. This story is believed by many Nationalists and Conservatives, and we give it for what it is worth. Sir John has made just as queer alliances in the course of his life, and Mr. Mercier is not very strait-laced. He would probably sacrifice Mr. Laurier and the Dominion Liberals without a qualm for 'better terms' to the extent of ten millions."

NOTWITHSTANDING the appeal in which GRIP joined for a commutation of the death sentence in the Guelph murder case, Harvey was hanged on the 29th. No more need be said about the wretched man himself, but once more we take occasion to protest against sheriffs hiring outsiders to do their judicial murdering for them. If a sheriff takes the sweets of his office, he ought to be obliged to take the sour as well. The engaging of amateur hangmen is in every way demoralizing, both to the miserable fellows who secure the "jobs" and to the community at large.

* * *

MR. NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN has "let up" on Herchmer long enough to deliver an address on Education at the opening of Lansdowne College, Portage la Prairie. A very fine audience assembled to hear him, and need we say the shiny-pated poet of the Prairie gave them an oration which recalled the palmy days of Demosthenes? Davin may not be able to clean out the Augean stables of the mounted police barracks, but he *can* orate, and no mistake!

* * *

THE asylum on Queen street is unhappily pretty well crowded, but space ought to be found there for the handful of fanatical fools who disgraced Toronto by assaulting the procession on the occasion of the reception of Archbishop Walsh a few evenings ago. We cannot

believe that these creatures are really responsible for their actions, but they are clearly not fit to be left at large. It is a thousand pities that the police have been as yet unable to secure them, as the Protestants of Toronto would be more than delighted to see them put out of harm's way for a good while.

* * *

THE *World* is a very smart paper—just a trifle too smart sometimes. The other day it quoted a paragraph from an American journal something to this effect:

"William Lloyd Garrison says if a radical change is not made in the system of taxation the American Republic is doomed. William Lloyd is dead right!"

Upon this the *World* cleverly comments:

"Yes, William is dead right: has been dead, in fact, several years."

It is hardly creditable to a journal which presumes to lead public opinion to thus proclaim itself ignorant of the existence of William Lloyd Garrison—the worthy son of the great Abolitionist, and one of the ablest men of the United States to day. We hope it may yet be the good fortune of the *World* man to listen to some of Mr. Garrison's free-trade speeches, which are calculated to enlighten the darkest intellects.

AN EXPERIENCE.

I ONCE was a Reformer,
In the palmy days of Brown,
I joined in the procession
When Mackenzie came to town;
I read the *Globe* on Sundays,
And at noon spells in the mow,
But I haven't, haven't, haven't,
For a long time now,

I thought that all the Tories
Must have surely lost their wits,
And the only patriots going
Were "We, Us & Co." the Grits.
For they then had a policy,
But, I really must allow,
They haven't, haven't, haven't,
For a long time now.

Then I became a Tory,
When the N.P. loomed in sight,
For times were dull, and John A.
Said that would set them right.
And it sounded all so pleasant,
I believed him, but I vow,
I haven't, haven't, haven't,
For a long time now.

I was told that smoking chimneys
Would arise in every town,
The price of wheat would clamber up,
And sugar would go down.
I thought I'd soon be wealthy,
And I whistled at the plow,
But I haven't, haven't, haven't,
For a long time now,

Now they've got another Party
With a preacher at the head,
Who seems to think the country
Isn't altogether dead.
And to run a moral Government
They say they'll show us how,
But * * * * *

* * * * *

[To be finished at the close of the first term of office of Premier Sutherland.]

MATTERS WERE LOOKING UP.

BUTCHER—"How is business to-day?"
NEW GROCER—"Oh, it is improving some."
BUTCHER—"Did you make any sales?"
NEW GROCER—"No, but a woman stopped once to-day and looked in through the window."

ABOUT THE STOVE.

COAL—"I'm going to drop in to see you one of these days."
FIRE—"It is scarcely worth while. I am almost always out."

A SUFFICIENT CAUSE.

HUSTY—"Something seems to be wrong with Jack lately. He acts as if he weren't all there."
DUSTY—"Neither he is. He was married a few days ago, and he leaves his better half at home."



THE POLITIC PEELER.

P. C. MACDONALD—"Arrest him? Nay; the Bobby of Wisdom leaveth not his beat. Mercier's the chap, ma'am, for Quebec street." 1882.

A STRONG OBJECTION.

WARD HEELER—"Now, Mrs. O'Rourke, I trust you will do your best to make Mike vote for Cohen at the next election."
MRS. O'ROURKE—"I lave me dure! Do yez think a dacent Oirishwoman would throi to git a vote fer a hay-then Jew thot calls a pig an unclane animal?"

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

HOTFOOT—"Those oysters must have been very small when they were caught."
WAITER—"I don't understand you, sir."
HOTFOOT—"I mean they must have been very small when they were caught, because they are so small yet, though you have given them plenty of time to grow since I ordered them."



HAPPY WITH EITHER.

‡ MRS. MARCHNOT (*wealthy widow*).—"Sir, you've stolen my daughter's love."

UNABASHED ADVENTURER.—"I hadn't seen you then, and I've returned it."

ANTICIPATORY.

WE are in daily expectation of a letter like the following:—

DAKOTA,
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
Nov., 1889.

EDITAH GRIP, DEAH BOY,—I wite to you in gweat alahm, on account of a wumah which has weached my eahs, with wegahd to a decision which I am told has been come to by the Ministwy of Ontawio, not to impoht me frowm Dakota any moah to act in the capaucity of Sergeant-at-Ahms duwing the sittings of the Pwovincial Legislature. I cawn't see how it makes any diffewence to the fellahs who go to Towonto frowm the wuwal pawts, whethah I weside in Coboconk or Dakota. What they want is a good-looking gentleman of culture, to give towne to the pwoceedings—to cast wefulgence, as it were, over the scene, and genewally to make things look wespectable. I flattah myself that I am the vevy gentleman to do that soht of thing, and I twust that so long as it is my pleasuble to make Dakota my howme, no common fellah who lives in Ontawio will be appointed to fill such an impohtant situation. What care I foh the paltwy hundweds of dollahs I get? What care I foh the fancy feeds? and what care I foh the weal good time genewally?

I considah it a gweat sacwifice to spend the wintah in Ontawio, and leave the care of my wanch, my cattle, my hogs, my all, to scurvy menials. Yes, demmit! I do.

Kindly publish this, and use your gweat infuence with the Honowable Mr. Mowat, the Honowable Mr. Hawdy, the Honowable Mr. Fwasah, the Honowable Mr. Woss (G. W.), and the Honowable Mr. Gibson, in my favoh.

I have the honoh to wemain

Your humble and obedient servant,

G. LACK MEYER.

P.S.—Sell out, my boy, and come oveh heah. De-lightful climate and all that soht of thing. Fine people,

fine countwy, fine cwops, fine pwices. Fah ahead of Canada. My new house is almost completed. Anothel sessional allowance will enable me to make it one of the best in the State, don't you know?
G. L. M.

TO AN ALLEGED GOAT.

THOU art a fraud I very greatly fear,
Thy goatly qualities are precious few,
I deemed that thou my premises wouldst clear
Of rubbish most unsightly to the view.
Lo! here is store of old tomato cans,
Ashes, old newspapers, old boots and shoes,
And cast-off clothing—feminine and man's,
Wealth of goat-nutrimment from which to choose,
Thou dost not eat it as a true goat should;
For garden truck thou ceasest not to bleat,
Nor art thou rampant, but of gentlest mood,
And never bunted urchins on the street.
Thee to some dime museum I'll devote—
Thou art a freak of nature—not a goat.

ONE REASON.

JIGGERSNOOT—"You women make more fuss over a little bit of work than an old maid does at a wedding. Now if you had to come down town and slave at it all day long, as we do, there might be some cause for your talk."

MRS. J.—"That's just like a man. Don't you know that a woman's work is never done?"

JIGGERSNOOT—"Mainly because it's so rarely begun."
There was no need for the ice man to call at that house for three days.

HE GOT THERE.

IT was at a fancy dress ball, and Dumley and his rival were doing their level best to gain favor with the lovely American who was attired in a dress of striped material.

"Now what do you think I represent?" laughed she.

"A zebra," said the rival.

"Star and Stripes," interposed Dumley; and the engagement was all over town next day.



HE WAS POSTED.

OFFICER—"Here, you ould hayseed! Come away from that letter-box! Arc yez tryin' to rob the mails, ye conniver?"

FARMER GREENINS—"Ye can't fool me. I've seen these drop-in-a-penny snaps afore now."

OFFICER—"Move on, now, or I'll run yez in."

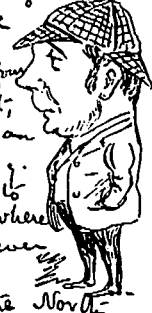
FARMER G.—"Not much; I dropped in a penny an' I'm goin' to wait till I get a letter from Maria if it takes an hour."

DIARY OF OUR MAN ABROAD.



Oct 18. Now for a drive of thirty miles across the rolling prairie to Fort Macleod. A magnificent morning, a spanking team and a light rolling rig, with only three dogs by way of accompaniment. Great country for dogs, this, by the way. The average town or village here almost as bad as Toronto in that respect. If you have rivers to cross and no bridges, it is

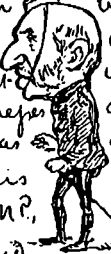
a good scheme to drive straight through the water. This is what we do three or four times on the trail to the fort; the rapid current making it an interesting proceeding. It would be difficult to find a prettier in all the broad than this, through ranching re- West. As we of wild range Beefy looking their heads and and if perchance they are close to the trail, they stand in threatening array and make a move which looks dangerously like a contemplated assault upon our outfit. The old-timers who is assures us, however, is only the dogs are anxious to kill. Along in the afternoon (after a square meal at the half-way house at Kip, which was not forgotten then and it would be gross ingratitude look now) we drive up to the door of the Macleod Hotel - a ranch famous throughout all the land as the abiding place of Old Kamoose (fig 1.) other-wise Harry Taylor. People throughout the Territories say Harry is a Bad Old Pill - but would a Bad Old Pill Keep-an, hotel just for the fun of the thing and to accommodate



the thing and to accommodate



his fellow-creatures? This is what the old Harry does, for he tells every body that he is losing money right along through keeping boarders and casual guests who never pay their bills before leaving. We prudently settle our accounts in the presence of reliable witnesses and Harry confesses that he has at last met one honest party. This is the home also of Davis, M.P., well known at Ottawa, and the headquarters of J.G. Baller & Co's bull-team, so called because the animals used are steers.



Oct 21 - Ten p.m. finds us at Moose Jaw, comfortably "disposed" by Host Waggon, the distinguished Zoologist and hotel man. This is the point is visit if you want to study that fearfully and wonderfully constructed specimen of human nature - the young



freshman of good family who has settled on a Ranch, and is doing the thing in Buff also Bill style



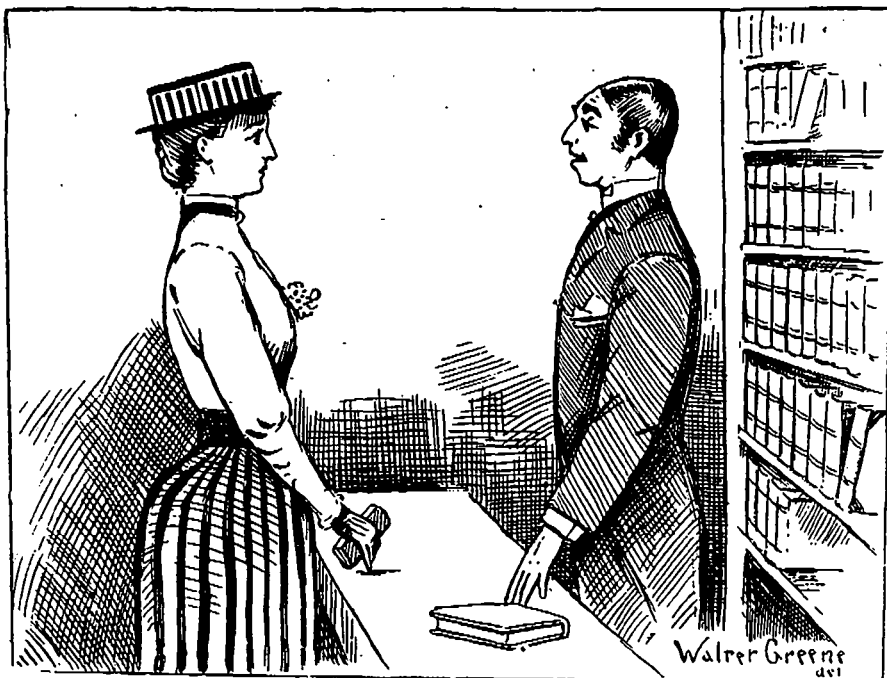
Oct 24 - Regina We gaze upon the capital city at last - the city of Davison and Herchmer, and Royal and five per-cent Beer and permitted and North West Mounted Police. It will be bigger than New York when they get it filled in between the Bank of Montreal, Government House and the Railway Station.



Meanwhile, it presents magnificent stretches for pedestrian exercise - though of course N. F. D. and the other nabobs keep their carriages.



Oct 25. - Qu'Appelle has a really first class hotel - the best and here we rest. Jan



FRESH.

YOUNG LADY (to very new salesman)—“Have you a book called ‘An Essay on Irish Bulls’?”
SALESMAN—“No, Miss; we haven’t any works on Live Stock!”

THE PERKINS MEMORIAL MOVEMENT.

IT happened this way: They were talking about popular movements and how easily any kind of an agitation could be got up by persistent advocacy—regardless altogether of the worthiness or practicability of its object. The Cynic maintained that the public were fools and that the great majority followed their leaders blindly like a flock of sheep. Finally he made an assertion which somewhat staggered his auditors.

“Pooh, preposterous! Could not be done!” said the Optimist.

“No,” said another, “The people may be mostly fools, but they are not quite such fools as that.”

“Bet you ten dollars I’ll do it within a fortnight!”

“Done,” said the Optimist, and the party broke up.

The following morning the local columns of the dailies contained the following item:

“It is not creditable to the public spirit of our citizens that the final resting place of Hiram G. Perkins in the cemetery is unmarked by any tombstone. Considering the estimation in which Mr. Perkins was held in his lifetime, and the good he accomplished, it would only be fitting that some public action should be taken to erect a memorial to one who in his lifetime did so much to deserve the lasting gratitude of his fellow citizens.”

The following day letters from “Citizen,” “Old Subscriber,” “Pro Bono Publico,” and other well known writers, appeared, warmly favoring the idea and expatiating upon the deserts of the departed and almost forgotten Perkins. Then, a day or two after, a notoriety-hunting individual who had been connected with every “movement” and “new departure” for the previous twenty years, sent in a long letter over his own signature, signifying his willingness to co-operate and contribute his mite. A chronic candidate for the mayoralty and two or three more men followed suit. An advertising fakir out of

employment on account of an unfortunate habit he had of failing to account for moneys collected, took it up, seeing a chance of making something out of it. The editor of a popular weekly in search of a topic for editorial comment wrote a forcible article on “Popular Ingratitude” taking the public forgetfulness of the services of the deceased Hiram G. Perkins as a text, and drawing a really touching and eloquent picture of his obscure and grass-grown grave in a deserted corner of the burying ground, unmarked by a single stone. Evidently the ball was fairly set a-rolling.

A few days later the newspapers contained this announcement:

“A meeting of gentlemen interested in the erection of a suitable memorial to Hiram G. Perkins will be held in the parlor of the Bierzlinger House at 8 sharp, to-morrow evening. There should be a

full attendance.” At the appointed hour between twenty and thirty people, magnified by the local reporters into “a large and influential gathering of citizens,” were on hand. There were a couple of leading politicians who expected nominations for parliament or the legislature next election, a few aldermen and ward politicians, several young and rising professional men who saw a chance to advertise themselves, the canvasser before mentioned, a job printer who hoped by taking a prominent part in the movement to get any printing there might be required—and a few others actuated by curiosity or the hope of seeing their names in print.

“Yaw, I knowed dot Perkins,” said the host bustling in with a round of drinks ordered by the most enterprising of the political heelers, “He vash a fine man. Id vash too bad he tied. I didn’ know about id at der dime. I dinks to minself id vash a vonder vy he don’t come here some more.”

“Great loss to the city, sir, great loss,” said Mr. Houstler, the mayoralty candidate. “He was the kind of man that we need—progressive, ac iver, self-made men.”

“I move Mr. Houstler take the chair,” said somebody.

“Gentlemen,” said Mr. Houstler, “we are met here this evening to do a tardy act of justice to the memory of one whose enterprise and public spirit ought not soon to be forgotten. You all—at least I presuemost of you are familiar with the record of Hiram G. Perkins—whose grave, as we are informed, is uncommemorated by a single stone to mark departed worth. (*Shame.*) Our object, gentlemen, is to organize as the Perkins Memorial Committee, to collect subscriptions, (*“Hear, hear” from the canvasser*) and to put up a fitting monument testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was universally held. May I call on Mr. Graglurch for a few remarks.”

“Mr. Chairman,” said Mr. Graglurch, wiping his expan-

sive and hair denuded cranium with a red handkerchief. "My line aint talkin'—I'm a practical man—a self-made man I may say—I agrees with wot the chairman have mentioned an' so far as a five dollar bill goes, why count me in. Not as I ever knowed Perkins, but this 'ere move is in the interest of the city, an' anything as is in the interest of the city I always helps along."

Loud applause followed, during which the orator subsided with a self-satisfied look due to the impression that he had perceptibly advanced his chances of parliamentary nomination by his display of public spirit.

"Mr. Splurgeon," said the Chairman, "I need hardly introduce him to this audience, as his reputation is doubtless well known to all."

Mr. Splurgeon was a young lawyer who had, so every one said, a brilliant future before him, and in the meantime earned a precarious living by Division Court practice and dickering in patent rights. He was excessively vain of his cloquence and never lost an opportunity of airing it, having lost several cases in the Division Court for no other reason than that he would persist in haranguing the court to an unreasonable length and interspersing his speeches with quotations from Shakespeare.

"The evil that men do," said Mr. Splurgeon, impressively, "in the words of the great dramatist, lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones. So let it not be with Perkins. No indeed. Shall it be said of Canadians that they are so base, so sordid, so unworthy of the heritage of their sires, that they permit those great and glorious names which esrtwhile towered resplendent as the noon-tide sun, to go into the dark repellent shades of oblivion unwept, unhonored and unsung? Oh, shame, where is thy blush! But yesterday, to quote the great dramatist again, and Cæsar might have stood against the world, now none so poor as do him reverence! Gentlemen, among the earliest and most cherished recollections of my childhood is enshrined the memory of the noble efforts of Hiram G. Perkins to uplift our common humanity, to—to—advance, as it were, to forward those great and worthy objects which go to make a nation grand and sublime in the onward march of destiny."—(*Loud applause.*)

After several other speeches a resolution was unanimously adopted organizing the committee, and pledging all present to support the movement. Subscription lists were opened and the advertising fakir was authorised to make a general canvass of the city.

The meeting was on the point of adjourning when Mr. Whitehead, an old and respected citizen, entered, and on learning what had been done asked permission to say a few words.

"Mr. Chairman," he began, "I meant to have got here before, but was unavoidably detained. I always like to help any good move, but before I give you my subscription there's one thing I'd like explained. *Who was Perkins, anyhow?*"

There was an awkward silence. Houstler looked at Graglurch, and the latter shook his head and looked at Splurgeon, who in turn stared into vacancy. Everybody seemed dumbfounded.

"I simply ask for information," continued Whitehead, "I want to know who was Hiram G. Perkins? I'm an old residenter, as your know. I have lived here sixty years and used to know everybody in the place, but I never until the last few days heard of this man you want to get



PRESENCE OF MIND.

MRS. PRYER—"How is this, John? I find in your vest pocket a slip of paper. It says: 'Messrs. Gapin & Chore—Send up a bottle of Pommery for my type-writer.'"

PRYER—"There you are, with your ridiculous jealousy. Don't you know that Pommery is the only oil that will keep the machine in order? I never saw such a woman as you are—never."

up a monument to. Now, will somebody who knew him personally tell us who was Perkins, and what did he ever do?"

Again there was an interval of silence.

"I—I didn't know him personally," explained the Chairman, "In fact I know nothing about him except what I read in the papers."

"Same here," said Graglurch.

"I think I have been laboring under a misapprehension," said Splurgeon. "The memories of childhood are sometimes deceptive."

"We've been hoaxed," said several, "give us back our money."

But the canvasser, who had collected half-a-dozen subscriptions, had disappeared. The meeting broke up in confusion.

The next day the newspapers announced that the whole thing was a hoax, as on enquiry it was found that no Hiram G. Perkins had ever existed.

"You owe me ten," said the Cynic to the Optimist. "Didn't I work it as I said?"

"Oh, no," was the reply, "it was a failure. The intelligence of the people nipped it in the bud."

"But they organized the committee. Confound that old mischief-maker of a Whitehead! What did he want to give the thing away like that for?"

MERE FRIENDLINESS NOT APPRECIATED.

WAITER—"That is a very mean old fellow who just went out."

GUEST—"Why, I thought he was very kind to you. Didn't I see him shake hands with you when he came in?"

WAITER—"Oh, yes, but it was simply a shake of ordinary friendship. There was nothing in his hand."

A TRANSPARENT JOKE.

SHUTTER—"How did you like being fixed up for the winter?"

WINDOW—"I never felt more paned in my life."



THE WAY HE USED TO DRIVE HER ABOUT BEFORE THEY WERE MARRIED.



AND THE WAY HE DRIVES HER ABOUT NOW.

THE SLANG OF THE STREET.

ROUNDER—"Everything seems to be getting in the soup nowadays."
STOUNDER—"Well, why don't you try another restaurant."

IT WAS AT AN AMATEUR CONCERT.

BASS VIOL—"That fiddle seems to be very high strung."
TRIANGLE—"Yes, but I saw it in a bad scrape the other day."

GRIP'S CANADIAN GAZETTEER.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.



WINNIPEG is built on the banks of the Assiniboine and Red rivers. The banks of Montreal, Ontario, Ottawa and others claim that it is built on them, but that is a matter of opinion. Winnipeg is remarkable for its wide streets, baby carriages and mud. It is the capital of Manitoba, and a capital place to study the effects of alcohol on the human system. The city has 25,000 inhabitants and an opera house. The latter will seat 1,200 of the former, but seldom does, and has a raw-hide storehouse in the basement. The inhabitants are di-

vided into two classes—the Old-timers and the New-comers. The Old-timers live on politics, reminiscences and rye whiskey. The New-comers keep stores of various kinds, and sell their goods below cost.

The greater part of the city is owned by loan companies, but they are not sordid; they loan the properties to the former owners, and allow them to pay rents and taxes.

Winnipeg was cursed for years by a heartless railway monopoly—the Canadian Pacific—which built its main and branch lines right into the place; built it up from a village to its present considerable size, and made it the trade centre of the North-West. The people, incensed beyond endurance at such gross injustice, rose *en masse* to crush the hydra-headed monster; and now they have a competing line, the Northern Pacific.



Winnipeg has a lot of aldermen who meet once a week to abuse each other and play "craps" with the city's funds. The streets are lighted by electricity, but on nights when the moon does not shine the citizens prefer the old reliable lantern.

The girls of Winnipeg are noted for their fetching qualities. When one gets her heart set on a young man a wedding surely follows. At one time girls were scarce in Winnipeg, but now they are as plentiful as cats on a back fence.



Many distinguished men have visited Winnipeg—McGarigle, Tascott, John L. Sullivan, Generals Beauregard and Early, Eli Perkins and Martin Burke. All expressed their admiration for the city except Mr. Burke, who found the climate too warm, and Judge Bain, who took great interest in him, advised a change of venue.

Winnipeg used to be called the jumping-off place by Eastern men, but now the West-bound travellers only jumps off there to get a drink as he passes. Winnipeg has been called the "Chicago of Canada," but it will never be as hoggish as Chicago.

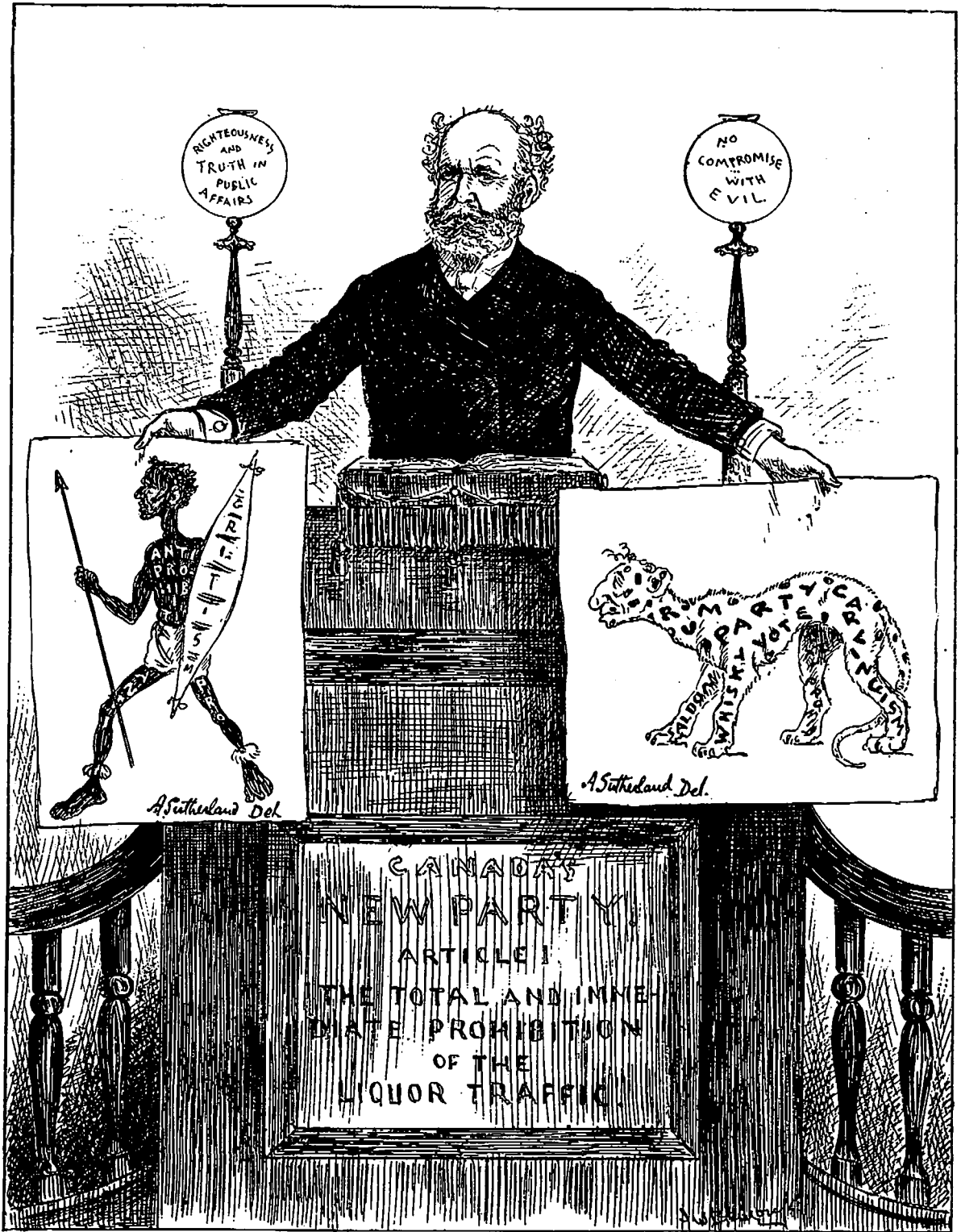
WINNIPEGGER.

REASON FOR THANKFULNESS.

MIKE—"Did yeh fall on the strate, Bridget?"
BRIDGET—"Yis, but the saints be praised, I fell in the saft mud, an' not on the hard pa-avement."

UNKIND, BUT PERHAPS TRUE.

SPACER—"That fellow Jones has no appreciation of humor. He never laughs at jokes."
PENNER—"Have you ever tried him with one?"
SPACER—"Well—er—yes; read him some of my own."
PENNER—"Ah! that probably accounts for it."



THE PROHIBITION "QUESTION."

"CAN THE ETHIOPIAN CHANGE HIS SKIN, OR THE LEOPARD HIS SPOTS?"

(New Sermon from an old text by Rev. Dr. S.)

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD objects to our electric wires. He prefers The Light of Asia to The Light of America.

The official song of Utah isn't so much "Marryland, My Marryland," as it used to be.

THE COMING CHRISTMAS "STAR."

The many people who have been looking out for the Christmas *Star* will be glad to hear that it is to be ready for delivery the first week in December. The Christmas *Star* has bounded at once to the highest place in public esteem. It is always pretty, always taking, and always very good value for the money. The enormous circulation of the Christmas number of the *Star* is accounted for by the fact that it goes from friends on this side to friends far away literally by thousands, and it is looked forward to with very great interest indeed. Every person who gets a Christmas *Star* gets a better opinion of Canada, and thus our country is becoming better known every year. The *Graphic* and *Illustrated News* of London look upon the Christmas Number of the *Montreal Star* as a most remarkable number.

A. DYER NECESSITY.—A tube of Jelly of Cucumber and Roses for chapped hands. Cannot do without it. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co. Montreal.

DRS. R. & E. W. HUNTER (of Chicago and New York), the well-known specialists in throat and lung diseases, have opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay St., Toronto. Dr. Robert Hunter is here in person, and during his stay can be consulted on consumption, catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Their treatment is by medicated air applied directly to the tubes and cells of the lungs. A pamphlet, giving all particulars, will be sent on application.

"SEEING is believing" is a proverb out of date. We have to hear the phonograph.

"THE darkest hour is just before the dawn"; but how on earth is anybody to find that he has reached the rock-bottom of hard luck.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

CHOICE Christmas Cards, latest designs, carefully selected by an artist, will be found at the Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street. Also a fine selection of pictures and novelties, suitable for Christmas trade. Pictures framed.

WHEN FAITH IS TRIED.

MR. BINTHARE—"Going to church this morning, Mary?"

MRS. BINTHARE—"I'm afraid I oughtn't to leave baby. The poor dear is just beginning to cut his teeth."

MR. BINTHARE—"Better go, then. You'll need all your religion before he gets through!"—*Boston Times*.

THEN AND NOW.

He was a man of some account
And well among his neighbors stood,
For any reasonable amount
His name was good.

He took to drink, and soon his nose
Assumed a tint as red as blood,
And now as far as credit goes,
His name is Dennis.

—*Boston Courier*.

REACHED HIS LIMIT.

THE CONDUCTOR—"Move up there, gentlemen, and make room for these passengers."

SOUTH ENDE—"Can't do it, old man! I don't know how to ride horseback!"—*Boston Times*.

A WELL-KNOWN colored tailor says that mohair is being demanded by many of his bald-headed customers.

"ARCHITECTURE is frozen music." Some of it wasn't frozen long enough. It's just simply slush.

THE girl who has a blind beau can not be said to be without a spark of feeling.

A WELL-BRED waiter will not put on a dress-coat in the morning. He waits until evening, and then he goes on waiting.

THE reason the hatter got so mad was probably because his nap was disturbed.

How the unfitnes of a name
Is brought out by Time's perspective!
Angeline may prove a vixen,
Frank may turn out a detective!

ANGLOMANIAC—"That's the way it goes. If we hunt foxes, folks say we're cruel; if we hunt aniseed bags, folks laugh at us. What can we hunt without exciting indignation or ridicule?"

BOY—"RATS!"—*New York Weekly*.

SMITH—"Look here, Brown, we'll soon decide the matter; let's ask the waiter. Waiter, are tomatoes a fruit or a vegetable?"

WAITER—"Neither, sir, tomatoes is a hextra!"

S. H. SMITH,

(Late of J. G. Ramsey & Co.), Importer and Dealer in

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AMATEUR EQUIPMENTS, Etc.**

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Health and Comfort Secured,
and Money Saved by using the DOMINION RUBBER WEATHER STRIPS, the Best and Cheapest. For neatness, durability, permanence and effectiveness they are recommended by the leading architects of Toronto. Manufactured by

Wm. Beers, 168 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

Western Canada Loan and Savings Company
53rd Half-yearly Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the half-year ending on 31st December, 1889, has been declared, and will be payable at the offices of the company, 76 Church St., Toronto, on and after Wednesday, 8th JANUARY, 1890. Transfer books closed from 21st to 30th December, 1889, inclusive.

WALTER S. LEE, Managing Director.

**\$.25 THE BEST
Watch Premium**

EVER OFFERED.

Send us \$6.25 and we will send you by mail, prepaid, to any part of the world,

**A 3-oz. Coin Silver
Open Face**

WATCH.

A very suitable present for men and boys. Key wind. Beautifully engraved. An excellent timekeeper. Eleven Jewelled, Waltham style (not Silveroid or Silverine, but genuine Coin Silver warranted) together with a handsome Gold-plated Vest Chain, and Forest and Farm for One Year. Ordinary retail price of Watch and Chain, \$10.00.

This is a special bargain and must not be confused with the trashy brass watches advertised by so-called watch companies, who change their name and address every few weeks. Address

The Chas. Stark Co., Ltd.

52 Church St., Toronto.

N.B.—Send for our 320 page catalogue. Contains nearly 3,000 illustrations of every description of merchandise, Jewellery, Firearms, Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, etc. Price 25 cents. Free to intending purchasers.

ALASKA CREAM
FOR CHAPPED HANDS,
FACE, AND ALL LIPS,
ROUGHNESS of the SKIN.

**25 CENTS TO BE HAD OF ~ 25 CENTS
ALL DRUGGISTS**

SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.—A for good men to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. We are the largest manufacturers in our line in the world. Liberal salary paid. Permanent positions. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. For full terms address, Centennial Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill., or Cincinnati, O.

"FITS LIKE A GLOVE."
THOMSON'S
GLOVE-FITTING



CORSET

The Perfection of Shape, Finish, & Durability. Approved by the whole polite world. Over Six Millions already Sold.

To be had of all Dealers throughout the World.
W. S. THOMSON & CO., LTD., LONDON, MANUFACTURERS.
See that every Corset is marked "Thomson's Glove-Fitting," and bears our Trade Mark, the Crown. No others are genuine.

GENUINE DIAMONDS
AND
SOLID GOLD WATCHES
FOUND IN TEA.
THE TRADERS' TEA CO.

Have completed their organization and have opened a store in Toronto at 15 King Street West. Their tea is only sold in cans, price \$1 each. In order to introduce their choice blends of Teas, this Company will put a souvenir in every can such as solid gold and silver watches of the best American and Swiss makers. Also genuine emeralds, diamonds, pearls, turquoise, amethyst, and sapphire jewellery set in solid gold, and various other articles of less value too numerous to mention. Bear in mind that this costly method of advertising will be discontinued after 60 days' time. The following are among the fortunate purchasers up to date:

Mrs. Edward C. Clark, 16 Harbord street, paid \$1 for a can of tea, and on opening it found a genuine diamond, ruby and sapphire ring in solid gold setting. Mrs. R. G. Dickson, 19 Gwynne street; Mrs. T. D. Ellis, 85 Howard street; Mrs. M. S. Allison, 14 Seaton street; Mrs. J. Murray, 62 St. George street; Mrs. George Goold, 599 Yonge street; Mrs. H. Black, housekeeper at the Palmer House; Mrs. F. Jackman, 350 King street east; Miss Josie Barnett, 18 Pembroke street, each found articles of genuine diamond jewellery in solid gold setting in their cans. Mrs. W. R. Case, seamstress, of Guelph, sent club order of \$20 for 27 cans of tea, and found in one can a pair of genuine solitaire diamond ear drops in solid gold setting, and in another \$20 in cash. F. N. Cousineau, proprietor of Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street, got a genuine diamond and ruby ring in solid gold setting. John Hall, inspector of Toronto Police, found a genuine diamond ring in his can. C. T. Coates, grocer, 306 Berkeley street, got one of similar kind. A. J. McDonald, brakeman, St. Thomas, sent in club order of \$10 for 13 cans of tea, and found in one can a gent's solid gold hunting case Elgin jewelled movement stem wind and set watch, and in another a genuine solitaire diamond scarf pin. D. Fraser, marine engineer, No. 40 Wellington street, found a solid gold hunting case stem wind and set watch in his tea. Mrs. K. Y. Ellis, 24 St. Joseph street, paid \$1 for a can of tea, and on opening it found a genuine diamond ring in solid gold setting. J. T. Jones, high constable, got a genuine diamond and ruby ring in solid gold setting. Mrs. Armstrong, 279 Richmond street, found a genuine diamond ring set in solid gold. Miss Evelyn Cox, 8 Wellesley Place, got a genuine diamond in solid gold setting in her can. George Phipps, 173 Richmond street, paid \$5 for six cans of tea and found in one can a solid gold hunting case stem wind and set watch. Mrs. W. Winslow, 87 Gloucester street; Mrs. Wilmet Matthews, 56 Elm street; Mrs. Robert Leith, 56 Huron street; Miss B. Urquhart, 37 Avenue road; Mrs. Romio, 2 Russell street; Mrs. J. R. Lee, 409 King street east; Mr. Tyler, of the old established furniture store, 678 Queen street east; Inspector Stephen, of Toronto Police Force; Thomas Sautler, boat builder, foot of Sherbourne street, and George Albert Lubar, musician, 134 Duchesse street, each found articles of genuine diamond jewellery in solid gold setting in their cans. Frank Bell, night clerk at the G. W. Tel. Co., got a gent's stem wind and set watch in his can. Robert Sinclair, real estate agent, 393 Spadina avenue, found a genuine solitaire diamond ring set in solid gold. Walter Francis, 383 Yonge street; J. J. Sadler, wholesale produce, 71 Oxford street; Miss Nellie McAndrew, 150 Farley street, and Mrs. E. Champion, 162 Strong, each found solid gold rings in their tea. J. D. Hay, of Davidson & Hay, paid \$1 for a can of tea, and on opening it found, besides the tea, a genuine solitaire diamond ring, in solid gold setting. G. Darby, city editor of *Evening News*, found a genuine diamond and ruby ring, set in solid gold, in his tea. A. L. Anderson, of the *Globe* office, found a ladies' chatelaine stem wind and set watch in his tea. John McFarlane, auctioneer, 8 Adelaide street east; Jas. G. Malcolmson, 109 Gladstone avenue; N. S. Lane, student at Trinity College, 215 Bleeker street; J. Atkins, merchant tailor, 119 King street west, John Nunn, president Army and Navy Veterans' Society; G. Gibbs, wholesale provision and commission merchant. S. S. McDonald, barrister, 622 Spadina avenue; Fred Duffy, butcher, 4 St. Lawrence market; A. M. Rice, real estate broker, 16 King street east; J. Taylor, 142 St. Patrick street; Miss Maggie McCormick, 243 Spadina avenue; Miss Mingey, 154 Queen street; Mrs. T. B. Johnson, 74 Baldwin street; Mrs. E. Cooper, 500 Queen street; Mrs. T. Gray, 167 George street, and Miss Kate McKenna, 200 Clinton street, each found articles of genuine diamond jewellery, in solid gold setting, in their cans. P. Conolly, with

Bank of Commerce, residence 37 Henry street, paid \$1 for a can of tea, and on opening it found a genuine diamond ring in a solid gold setting. Mrs. J. Watt, 2 Bellevue avenue, found a genuine diamond and ruby ring, in solid gold setting; also Mrs. F. A. Nicholson, 378 Markham street, got a genuine diamond ring, in solid gold setting, in her can.

Orders by mail accompanied by cash or post office order from any part of Canada, will be promptly forwarded. Parties getting up a club of \$10 or \$20 always get a valuable souvenir. Single cans \$1, cans \$5, 13 cans \$10, and 27 cans \$20. Address,

TRADERS' TEA CO., 15 King street west,
Toronto, Ont.

Store open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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GRIP'S
Comic - Almanac
FOR 1890.

This well-known publication is now in the bookstores. It is fully illustrated, as usual. A New Feature is the

Calendar of Remarkable
Events,

Which alone is Well Worth the
Price of the Book.

As a sample, read the following, for April:—

Tue. 1—All Protectionists' Day.
Wed. 2—Mary's little lamb born, 1784.
Th. 3—Sausage mystery solved, 2612.
Fri. 4—First dude seen in Lindsay, Ont., 1878.
Sat. 5—Hogg's Hollow founded, 1822.
Sun. 6—Phrase, "dull thud" invented, 825.
Mon. 7—Boy stood on the burning deck, 1843.
Tue. 8—Dog-fight in Hamilton, 1867.
Wed. 9—First organ-grinder landed in Canada, 1827.
Th. 10—Old Man Snyder's barn-raising, Nottawasaga, 1836.
Fri. 11—Eli Perkin's told his first lie, 1853.
Sat. 12—W. Patterson struck by unknown person, 1594.
Sun. 13—Spring poetry invented, 1081.
Mon. 14—Mowat doesn't go.
Tue. 15—Thistles imported by patriotic Scotchman, 1837.
Wed. 16—Commandurs invented by the Sphinx, 2407 B.C.
Th. 17—Boiler plate pants for book agents invented, 1906.
Fri. 18—Harry Piper started the Zoo, 1881.
Sat. 19—Mercer Adam discovered Canadian Literature, 1875.
Sun. 20—French made official language, Ont., 1925.
Mon. 21—The Khan wrote his first poem, 1874.
Tue. 22—Haldimand held a pure election, 2003.
Wed. 23—St. George's Day, Britons never, etc.
Th. 24—Whiskey cocktails invented, 1776.
Fri. 25—Hamilton discovered by expedition from Toronto, 1838.
Sat. 26—Ald. Baxter attained 100 lbs., 1857.
Sun. 27—Goat and oyster can joke invented, 16 B.C.
Mon. 28—Sam Johnsing, champion liver eater, born 1842.
Tue. 29—"Shoot the hat" first used, 1868.
Wed. 30—Last day for oyster stew.

32 Pages. The Old Price, 10c.

Send to this office and get the book
by return mail.

W. E. GALLEY, Corner Carlton and Bleeker
Sts. Dispensing a specialty. Complete in
every department. Night bell, Telephone 3118.



TENDERS
For Supplies,
1890.

The undersigned will receive tenders up to noon of MONDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1889, for the Supply of Butchers' Meat, Butter, Flour, Oatmeal, Potatoes, Cordwood, etc., to the following institutions during the year 1890, viz.:

The Asylums for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Orillia; the Central Prison and Reformatory for Females, Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene; the Institutions for the Deaf and Dumb in Belleville, and the Blind in Brantford.

Two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms of tender can only be had on making application to the Bursars of the respective institutions.

N.B.—Tenders are not required for the supply of meat to the Asylums in Toronto, London, Kingston and Hamilton, nor to the Central Prison and Reformatory for Females, Toronto.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. T. O'RIELLY,
R. CHRISTIE,

Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, 25th November, 1889.

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BLOOD
BITTERS** CURES
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The attention of teachers is respectfully called to this new work, designed for use in the Public Schools. It is placed on the programme of studies under the new regulations and is authorized by the Minister. It will be used in three forms. The object of the book is to impart to our youth information concerning the properties and effects of alcohol, with a view to impressing them with the danger and the needlessness of its use.

The author of the work is the celebrated Dr. Richardson, of England; and, this book, though somewhat less bulky, being printed in smaller type contains the whole of the matter of the English edition, slightly rearranged, as to some of the chapters to suit the requirements of our Public School work. It is, however, but half the price of the English edition.

The subject is treated in a strictly scientific manner, the celebrated author, than whom there is no better authority on this subject, using the researches of a lifetime in setting forth the facts of which the book discourses. At the same time the style is exceedingly simple; the lessons are short and accompanied by appropriate questions, and the language is adapted to the comprehension of all who may be required to use the book. Price 5 cents, at all bookstores.

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WILLIAM JONES, Managing Director.



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Prize at Toronto Industrial, 1889.

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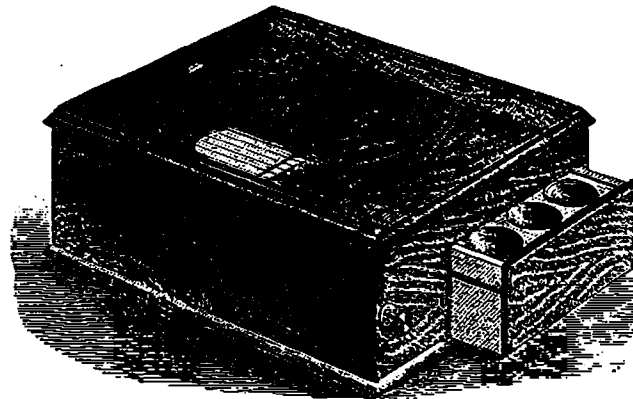
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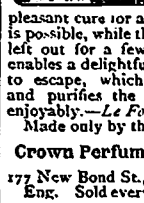
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Have just started to place on the market their
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Success Warranted, Easiest to Apply, Instantaneous Effect, Harmless as Water. Price, per bottle, \$1.50.
Armand's Hair Store, 407 Yonge Street, 407. Wholesale and Retail.
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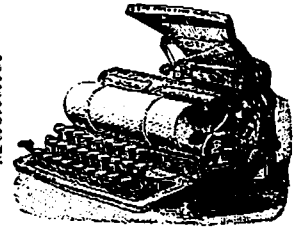


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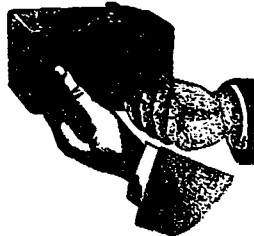
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