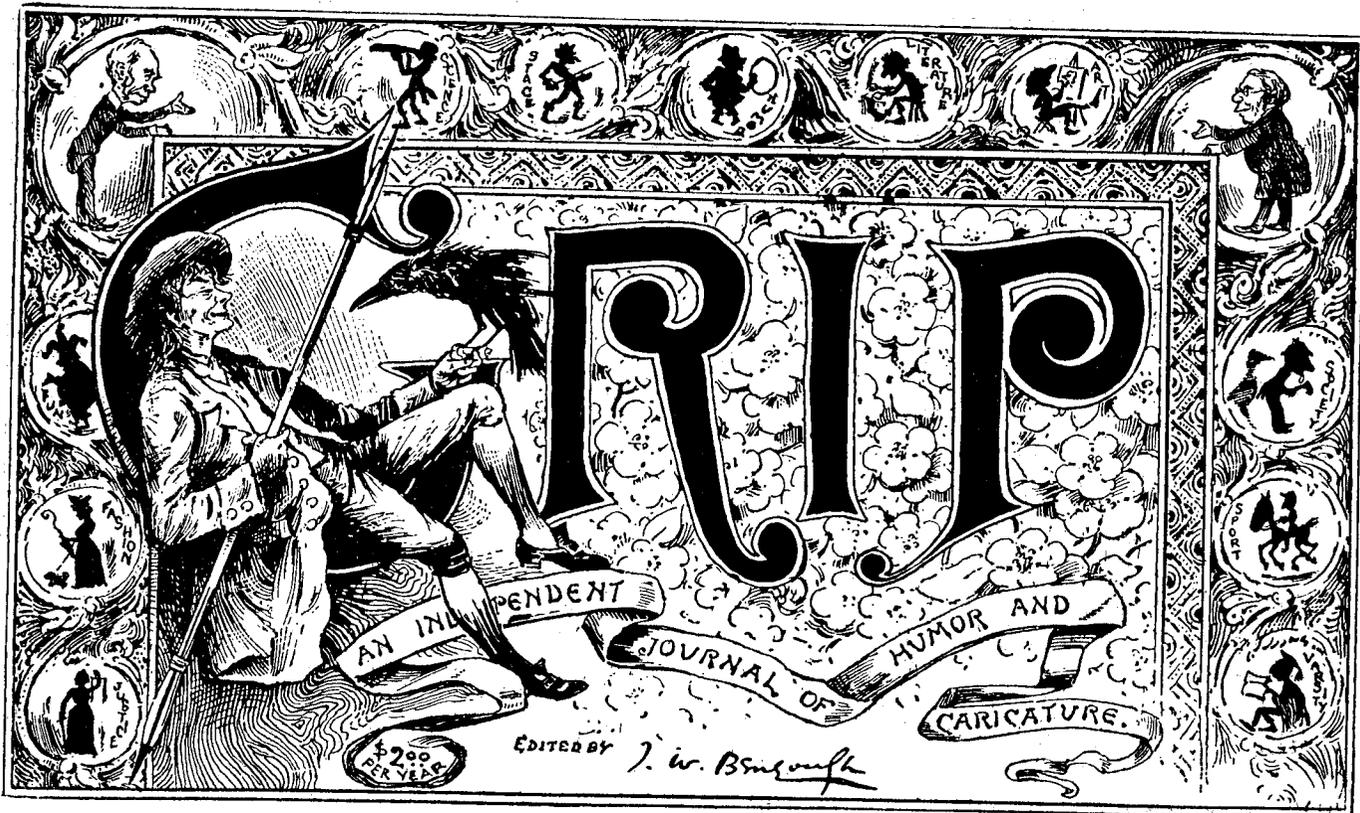


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VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 25.

TORONTO, JUNE 18, 1892.

No. 992.

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MUTUAL PRINCIPLE

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10. By the Insurance Department of North Dakota, 1891.
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12. By Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Chartered Accountants, London, E. C., 1889.

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ROBT. MATHISON, ESQ.

THE newspaper men of Canada, and a good many other citizens outside the fourth estate, will recognize in the above the ever-pleasant features of Mr. Robt. Mathison, Superintendent of the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville. The Government made a lucky strike when they sent Mr. Mathison (who was at the time Bursar of London Asylum) to straighten out the affairs of the D. & D. Institute some thirteen years ago, and subsequently appointed him Superintendent. He was evidently born for this post, though he never lacked success in any of his previous positions. Mr. Mathison learned his trade as a printer in the Hamilton *Times* office, and subsequently became manager of the Brantford *Expositor*, Oil City *Chronicle* and Ottawa *Post*. He was offered the Bursarship of London Asylum without any sort of solicitation on his part, and afterwards, as stated, was placed in charge of the important Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, of which some further account is given in the present issue of GRIP.

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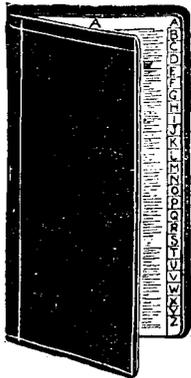
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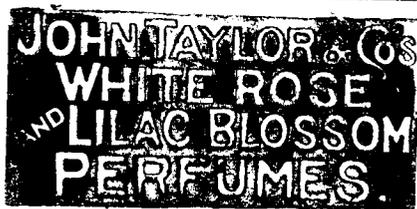
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# GRIP

VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, JUNE 18, 1892.

No. 25.  
Whole No. 992.



## HEROIC TREATMENT FOR QUEBEC.

JEAN BAPTISTE—"All right, Monsieur De Boucherville, if I must I must. But don't fail to give the fat father over yonder a dose, too!"



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The greatest beast is the Goo; the greatest bird is the Owl;  
The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Fool.

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PHILLIPS THOMPSON . . . . . *Associate Editor.*

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.



**STOP HIM! STOP HIM!**—Sir John Thompson, having made his mark as a great lawyer, wishes now to achieve fame as a great statesman. This accounts for his acceptance of a seat in the Government. He has the gifts necessary to accomplish his object; it is only a question of how he uses those gifts. Perhaps it is too early yet to pronounce any definite judgment on his course, but it will all be clear enough by and bye, and if it is found that his actions are inspired by small party considerations rather than by principle, no brilliancy of talent will save him from being pronounced a failure. Take this matter of the Redistribution Bill. Sir John brought it before the House as the result of an honest effort to apportion the representation as fairly as possible on the basis of the census. His colleagues in the Government and his followers in the House believe that the Bill is as represented, while the Opposition see in it an odious attempt at a gerrymander. This opinion is shared by at least two of the Conservative members, Mr. Dalton McCarthy and Col. O'Brien. These gentlemen have joined with the Opposition in an effort to prevent its passage, but Thompson shows no signs of weakening. Is this an evidence of a praiseworthy firmness of mind, or

of a fanatical and reckless partizanship? It is too early to decide. But Sir John is before all things a lawyer, and suddenly there has arisen in his path an obstacle which he may feel disposed to respect, though unmindful of all that invective and sarcasm and denunciation can do against the measure. Hon. Mr. Davies has made the discovery that the Redistribution Bill, even if accepted at the estimate of its author, is unconstitutional. The B.N.A. Act lays it down that the power of Parliament only extends to the settlement of the principle upon which redistribution shall proceed; the carrying out of the work upon the principle decided on being for another tribunal. Mr. McCarthy, whose legal opinion is entitled to the highest respect, declares the point well taken, and it is noteworthy that Sir John has not been able as yet to meet it squarely.

**HEROIC TREATMENT FOR QUEBEC.**—It is necessary for the Province of Quebec to raise \$1,000,000 per annum to satisfy the demands of the bailiff, in addition to the revenue for current needs. This is what folly, extravagance and boodling have brought our neighbors to. The great question of the moment is, how this is to be done without another raid on the Dominion treasury—something that must only be thought of as a last desperate resort. A brilliant idea has suddenly occurred to the Provincial Government, viz, for Quebec to put its hand into its own pocket instead of that of the Dominion! In other words, Direct Taxation has been decided upon, and the only matter to be settled now is, upon what should the new direct taxes be imposed. The talk is of taxing windows, private banks, and the few other species of private property that are as yet untouched by the assessor. Land values do not seem to be even thought of, and yet here is the true way out of the darkness. It would require but a modest percentage of the annual value of the land in the Province to produce \$1,000,000, while the tax would not in the slightest degree interfere with business. But alas, in addition to the ordinary ignorance which prevails on the subject of the Single Tax, in Quebec the proposal to tax land values would be tinged with sacrilege and blasphemy, as a great portion of the most valuable land is in the possession of the Church, and now goes free of all taxation. There is a fine opportunity for a discussion of the new political economy down here just now, and we trust single taxers will take advantage of it.

**SENATOR BOULTON** has decided to resign his seat in the Upper House and take the field in Marquette, Man., as a British Free Trader. His candidature will, we hope, be endorsed by the Liberal party of the riding, and the prospect of his election in that event is good. He will be fiercely opposed by the Government, notwithstanding that he is a Conservative, and that his platform is one which could be most appropriately decked with the Old Flag. His loyalty is not of the Red Parlor, 35 per cent. brand, however, and hence he will be crushed if Government boodle can do it. Marquette has shown a fondness for being represented by men of sterling character and good sense, and in Mr. Boulton she will find a worthy successor to Mr. Robt. Watson.

**IT** is proposed to form a Canadian Free Trade League, to agitate for the adoption in this country of the policy which has done so much for the commerce of Great Britain. The movement has GRIP's heartiest support, and he feels convinced there are thousands of men in both the political parties who will hail it with equal en-

thusiasm. Will all who favor the formation of such a League oblige by sending their names and addresses on post card to the Editor of GRIP, so that they may be apprised of any future action.



**MAGNIFICENT** opportunity is now presented for spreading the light on the trade question. Mr. Henry George's great work, "Protection or Free Trade," has been reprinted, and can now be had in Canada for 1c. per copy—100 books for \$1.00. Orders addressed to Hon. Tom L. Johnston, Washington, D.C., will be promptly filled. The free traders of the Dominion ought to flood the country with them, and that without delay.

**T**HE *Canadian Baptist* takes us to task for having included a representative of that denomination in the company of possible acceptors of Government aid to Indian missions in the North-West, in a recent cartoon. We hasten to acknowledge our error. The Baptist record is certainly good up to date, and although we cannot tell what may come to pass in the future, that Church should certainly have the benefit of the doubt. It plants itself squarely on the principle of no acceptance of favors from the State. It insists on paying taxes, and it asks for no bonuses of any sort. The Methodist, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Presbyterian Churches already go in for Government boodle, and hence are fairly open to the censure implied in the picture. They would do well to follow the example of the self-respecting Baptists in this matter.

**M. JULES SIMON**, an alleged statesman of France, contributes an article to the *Deutsche Revue*, of Breslau, on 'How to Combat the Anarchists,' proposing all sorts of repressive measures for that object. The only really effective remedy—justice—he entirely ignores, after the fashion of those who are called statesmen. Such people are about as fit to be entrusted with ruling modern nations as a fellow whose only idea of controlling too full a head of steam is to sit on the safety-valve, would be to take charge of an engine. Popular disaffection will never cease until the people have justice—and it never ought to.

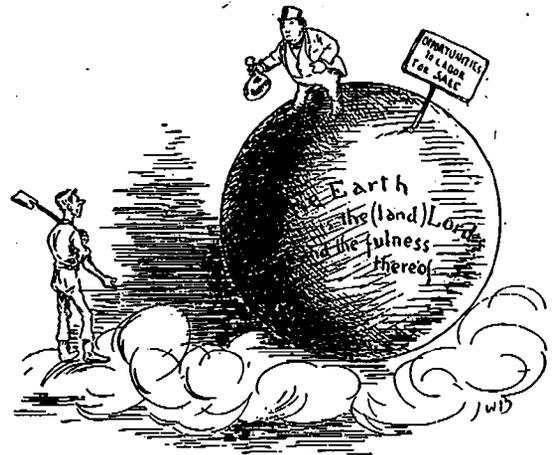


**B**LAINÉ is not in the Presidential race after all. The Republicans have decided to stake their chances on Harrison, who is perhaps an easier man for the Democrats to beat. Now if the Dems. have the good sense to nominate Cleveland they may confidently look for victory. The only thing that may prevent this nomination is the split in New York State, but we trust the party will find some way of getting over the Hill. Our

sympathies are openly with the Dems. in this fight as opposed to the Reps., because we like the free trade leanings of the former. In the matter of high principles and purity of methods the Prohibition party is infinitely preferable to either of them. The latter will probably nominate St. John, and it expects to poll at least a million votes.

**GRIP'S** recent cartoon on the preferential trade proposal, depicting Hon. Mr. Foster waiting upon Mr. Bull to discuss the question, has been widely noticed in England as having sized up the situation correctly. Comments from the *London Chronicle* and the *Sheffield Independent* are republished elsewhere.

**T**HE country seems to have ceased shouting for Mr. Edward Blake. For our part, we have given that distinguished gentleman up as a bad job. He is joined to his chancery briefs, so we may as well let him alone. It seems a pity that at this juncture in the affairs of Canada, her "greatest son" is nowhere in evidence—except, perhaps, at Osgoode Hall, and that a man equipped by nature and education to an extraordinary degree, and ambitious, as we are informed, to serve his country, should let the golden opportunity float by while he continues in a profound slumber, but there appears to be no help for it. The complacency of the Reform party at the non-appearance of Mr. Blake, however, is somewhat remarkable. It is not uncommon, indeed, to hear from good Grits expressions which seem to imply that they are well content to let him snooze on and take his rest.



**A LAND ANIMAL OUT OF HIS ELEMENT.**

**LANDLORDISM**—"Here, my poor fellow, is some charity for you. But how comes it that you don't go to work?"

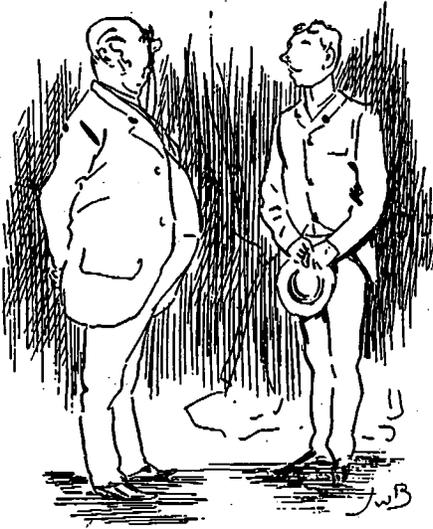
**LABOR**—"Because nobody wants to hire me, and I cannot employ myself without paying you for the opportunity, which I am unable to do. Give me free access to land and I will not require charity."

**PARADISE REGAINED.**

**WE** find the following marriage notice in the *Empire* of the 9th inst. :—

**HEAVEN-BROUGHTON.**—On June 8th, at the residence of the bride's father, 20 St. Andrew's street, Toronto, by the Rev. Canon Sweeney, D.D., rector of St. Phillips, William John, younger son of the late Rev. W. H. Heaven, vicar of Netheravon, England, to Bertha, youngest daughter of W. S. Broughton, Esq., of Toronto.

Is married life a state of bliss?  
The problem's now much thought on.  
Let those who doubt make note of this,  
For here is Heaven-Brought-on.



### TEETOTALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE.

MR. BOODLETON—"I cannot consent to your engagement to my daughter. I hear that you drink like a fish, sir."

MR. NEEDSOME—"But you don't object to that, surely? A fish drinks nothing but water."

### ESSA ON MAN.

BY DEACON STOUT.

MAN iz a very pekulayer anamile. He wuz the last anamile kreated eksept woman, and stil thurz no other krecher more predisposed. He iz found both in civilized and Barbarious Countries. He travells both by land and sea, and also bi steem an elektrisite. Man iz a powerful anamile and he kin master any other krecher on earth except a woman. Hiz predominating ambishun iz tu make Money. Offis holding iz wun uv the principal mediumz thru which he ubtainz it. I have observed that the more he gitz the more he wants, in wich respects he iz sinonimus with the Hogg, but al men are not alike in thur make up, if tha wur, charity and generosity would be a very skarse komodity.

The great magorite ov mankind—who are in this world now, are not here fur pleasure but fur biznuss. This iz gitten tu be a wurd ov offis an kalkulation. I have never been in any other world so full of biznuss aktivites az this wun, and when I go out uv it I don't want tu go to another wich is simultanious becoss it wood seem munottenuss. I have ubzerved that mankind do not alwaz sharc alike in this world. The rich have tu mutch uv everything, while the poor have tu mutch uv nothing, and live principally on oatmeal and charite, the latter is a very thin beverage and will kure dispense.

This is a world of veriety, man iz no exception to the rule. Men are divided intu z klases, *vis*, good and bad, but thur mitelly mixt up, and it's hard uv it tell wun frum tother. Like al other anamiles, man varries in his natchrul desposition and temperment. Thur ar sum men tu mean tu live, and so tha komit suside. Others ar tu mean tu dic, and won't komit suside fer fear the wurd wood feel a relief.

A woman kan be plenty mean enuff ef she trize real hard, but a man kan be mean an not haf tri, uv korse we have not all got talants tu the same extent. However I think real down rite genuine kussedness in some men iz an aquired art. With others it kums az nachrel az takin a chew of tobacker. You wood think bi the wa sum men

skowl, and act, an talk, that tha wure disgusted with the solar system, and wure goen to change the kourse uv the planets tew wunce, and presently upset the universe, and knock al kreation in to eternal smash inkloodin the Lokle Legislatur. Now I have known men who wure just mean enuff to du that sort uv thing if tha were only able.

Mankind haz certain inalienable rites, and al men ar said tu have equal rites—except Woman hoo don't kount—but this is largely a figurative wa uv speekin az it were. Al men ma have equal rites but thur privilages differ az mutch as dost the merjestic ellerphant from the humble bed bugg, espeshully when z young men ar trien to kort the same girl. Stil it iz often the kace, that the one who iz not excepted iz the most fortunate bi about 49 per sent. And altho he may feel bad over it, he will live thru it al, and in ten kaces out uv 9 my sympathy iz lavishly bestowed on the former. I would prefer to have a woman strik me with the stuffed klub ov rejection any time, rather than be kicked beneeth the equator by a gentle domestic muel. When I see a man feel uv hiz head, and put hiz hand over hiz heart (after bein rejected) and look az if he had lost anny ware upwards of two thousand dolers bi sum skin gaim, then I know that man iz only pretending, unless its his fust expeerence. W.E.D.

### IMPERIAL OSCULATION.

WE read in the report of the meeting between the Russian Czar and Kaiser Wilhelm at Kiel, that "their majesties embraced and kissed each other three times." The idea of a couple of big, bearded men slobbering over each other like two effusive school-girls is decidedly repulsive, even if they are imperial majesties and all the rest of it. It is surprising that a custom so contrary to good taste and refinement has not been



BRAG.—I.

"Who 'it my little brother?"



BRAG.—II.

"Oi did."

"You did?"

"Yuss; Oi tell yer Oi 'it 'im——"

"Serve 'im right; 'it 'im again!"—*Peck-me-up.*

abandoned in an age which boasts its culture and susceptibility. There would of course be some excuse for it if this imperial osculation were prompted by a strong sentiment of personal attachment. But nobody believes for one moment in the sincerity of the protestations of friendship accompanying these demonstrations, especially as only the other day the two despots were exchanging threats across the frontier and threatening to paralyze each other. In view of this the kissing business is hypocritical as well as disgusting.

GRIP is glad to seize the present opportunity of speaking of the conduct of these two persons as they deserve, inasmuch as it may probably be the last that will present itself. When Sir Thompson's new criminal code becomes law, seditious language in reference to foreign potentates will be a penitentiary offence, and we must bid a long farewell to the vaunted right of free speech.

#### HE'S A FOREIGN POTENTATE.

DE BOUCHERVILLE—"Aha! mon ami Mercier! You still alive, ha! Vat ze Anglais he call von back numbare, he gar.

COUNT MERCIER—"Tiens! Ah, but my time again vill come! I vill have ze r-r-revenge!"

DE BOUCHERVILLE—"Nevare!"

COUNT MERCIER—"Vate till Sare Thompson's criminal code is pass. Zen you sec. I vill send all ze Tory leader and newspaper men to prison."

DE BOUCHERVILLE—"Ah, pourquoi?"

COUNT MERCIER—"Ze code vill protec' ze foreign potentate against ze libel. I am foreign potentate. Voila donc!"

#### A SUMMER IDYL.

THE summer, season of dread, is here.  
Oh for the rain and the drifting snow!  
The torrid heats of July draw near,  
The thought of it fills my soul with woe.

The birdlings sing in the maple shade,  
And the froglets chirp in the creek below,  
Yet my heart is sad and my mind dismayed,  
For my wife keeps on asking, "Where shall we go?"

And the girls-and the boys are clamorous too  
For the summer outing by lake or sea,  
For we have to do as the neighbors do  
Who ferth to the wilderness yearly flee.

The brown bear lurks in Muskoka's rocks,  
And the wavelets break on Cacouna's strand,  
Where the bathing costume modesty shocks,  
And the summer landlord is blithe and bland.

The splash of Niagara's cataract drowns  
The Cleveland boom on the further shore,  
And students, minus the college gowns,  
Imbibe at Chautauqua much classic lore.

And the trains pull out and the boats come in  
As the giddy throngs hie on the summer tour,  
And I get no rest from domestic din,  
In vain I tell them we're far too poor.

For never was business so dull before,  
And never were dollars so hard to get,  
Then how may we hie to the wild seashore  
When struggling under a load of debt?

For the boom is bust and the town is dead,  
And all is blue and the goose flops low;  
And I think I shall soon go out of my head  
If they keep on asking, "Where shall we go?"

#### OPTICALLY CONSIDERED.

PLUGWINCH—"The man who keeps his eyes open as he travels will see many an object lesson."

WEEDLECHICK—"He will. As a matter of fact all objects lessen as they recede from the view."

#### THERE ARE LIMITS.

THE patient public can stand a great deal from Bro. Samjones, but when he compares a parentless invalid to a flatterer on the ground that he or she is a sick-orphan, he must understand that there are limits.



HIS HAPPY THOUGHT.

SCENE—Police Court, Belleville.

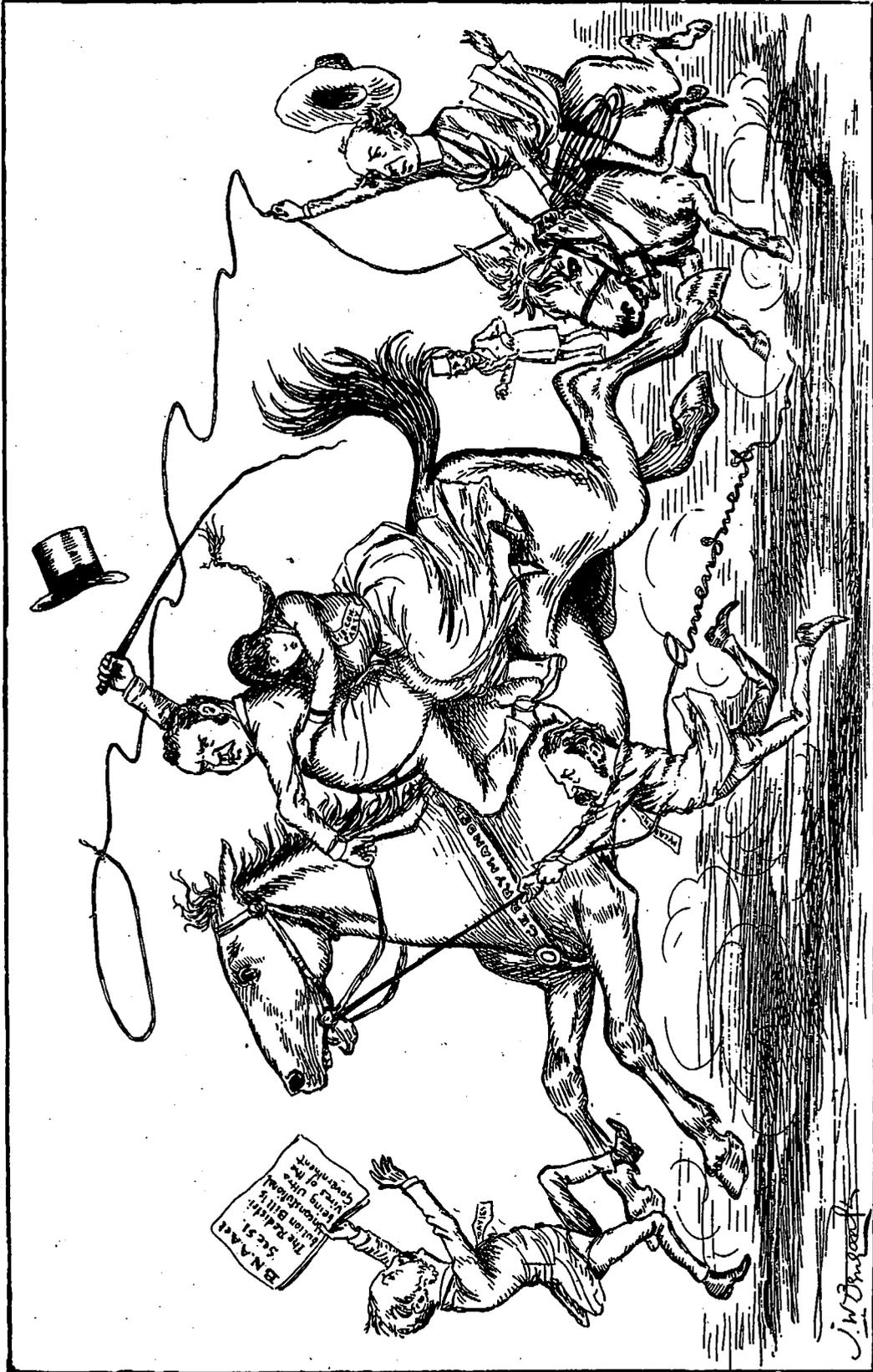
MAGISTRATE—"You are charged with vagrancy. Give an account of yourself. Unless you can show that you are engaged in some useful occupation I will have to commit you."

PRISONER (with a sudden inspiration)—"I just came to the city, sir, to attend the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb as a pupil."  
[Honorably discharged.]



A GREAT TEAM.

THOMPSON THE SINNER, TO THOMPSON THE SAINT—"AH, THOMPSON, MY BOY, WHAT WOULD THE GOVERNMENT HAVE EVER DONE WITHOUT US TWO?"



STOP HIM! STOP HIM!

O.I.F.T.D. & D.A.B.



R. Mathison  
Supt. Institution



D. R. Coleman  
Senior Teacher



Paul Denny  
Teacher



Wm. Douglas  
Superintendent



I. G. Smith  
Stenographer



Wm. Morse  
Shoemaker

home with us. I want you to see our Academy in full working order." I had been there before, but in vacation times. The invitation was accepted with alacrity, not only because the Institution is well worth going miles to see, but because I had a lively recollection of many pleasant hours in the beautiful, home-like home of its chief officer. The drive of a mile or so westward from the city is along a good road, fronted by many snug-looking, old-fashioned homesteads on the right, and the picturesque Bay of Quinte

MR. GRIP—SIR,—Knowing what an interest you take in the Institutions of the country, I'm sure you will readily grant space for a brief account of one of the very finest of them—I mean the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Belleville. In case you should happen to regard what follows from a purely counting room point of view, I should recommend you to send a bill at twenty-five cents per line (reading notice rates), to the department of the Provincial Secretary, who, I am sure, will promptly remit the amount, in a horn. This is the peculiar way in which the Mowat Government always pays for unsolicited services. How do I happen to be writing about this Institution? Well, it was like this. I happened to have business in Belleville one day last week. If you insist upon knowing what this business was—as I suppose you do—I will candidly say I had been sent for to do what I could to lift the depression which has fallen upon the beautiful little city on account of the N.P. and the exodus, and the general fall in real estate values, not to mention the recent decease of the street railway service. (I suppose you are aware that the enterprising Mr. Potter lately bought the rails for \$100, tore them up and sold them for \$1,000, and then went round chuckling. Everybody has heard of that, and had the laugh on Belleville). All these things, combined with the chilly weather and occasional rainstorms, have resulted in a gloomy atmosphere. Hence the call I received. Things are much better now. But this is a digression. At the hotel door, when I returned from my public task, I found the rig belonging to the genial Superintendent of the O.I.F.T.D. & D.A.B.—permit me thus to shorten the full official title, "Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville." I also found the genial Superintendent himself, with a portion of his interesting family. "Jump right in," said he, "and come

on the left. We were soon at the Institution gate, which was promptly opened by a servitor in response to a bell pull reached from the carriage, and then along the curving roadway in the grounds to the door of the residence. The light of the next morning revealed a scene of beauty, as the eye ranged over the spacious lawns of bright green, adorned here and there with flowers, and shaded by innumerable trees. "This is Saturday," said Mr. Mathison, consulting his watch to give confirmation to the statement. (I drop



J. J. Burns  
Termen Printer



Frank Flynn  
Carpenter

his official title, and substitute his name, which is known in Canadian journalistic circles as that of the founder of the Brantford *Expositor*, and in Governmental circles as the best all round official at present serving under the administration). "Yes, this is Saturday," I respond. "I know it, because I remember that yesterday was Friday." "I was going on to say that Saturday is a holiday with us here as in other schools," replied Mr. Mathison. "But I have arranged to have the pupils assemble in the chapel, where you will have an opportunity to address them." "Ah, that's kind and

thoughtful of you," I respond. And at the hour mentioned I find myself in the presence of as bright an audience as could be found in Canada. They can't hear nor speak, but they can see, and as I address them in chalk, the oration seems to prove an entire success. It is on the subject of human nature, and consists mainly of sketches of a personal character like those scattered herein. Then by way of experiment I try a vocal recitation, the point of which is a tolerably subtle joke. The gist of the story is conveyed to the audience by Mr. Coleman in the sign language, and they see the point as well as an ordinary audience would. On Monday we have an opportunity of going through the classes and observing the astonishing results of the teaching. It is a marvel to us, from the primary room where little boys and girls are learning the finger language, up through the various grades to the graduating class, where the pupils at a moment's notice are able to solve difficult arithmetical problems. The class in which articulation is taught is peculiarly interesting, and the progress made is most encouraging, considering the stupendous difficulty of the undertaking. A child who has never heard a word pronounced, and cannot even hear his or her own voice, is taught to speak, and in many cases wonderfully well! The teachers all seem enthusiastic and devoted, and, in fact, the same may be said of all the officers and employees of the Institution, from the Superintendent down. Mr. Mathison, although a strict disciplinarian, is evidently loved by his happy family. As we pass through the corridors under his guidance he is constantly greeted with smiles and respectful salutations. In the case of



D. Cunningham  
Baker & Cook



M. O'Malley



Harry McIlhenny  
Stoker

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the very little ones the demonstration often takes the form of embraces, which impede his walking powers. Order reigns supreme throughout the large building, and everything is clean and bright as a new pin. One of the Inspectors is reported to have said that the D. & D. Institution "didn't need to be inspected," and the compliment to its Superintendent and his aids was well deserved. The pupils (of whom, by the way, there are over 200) are just going to their homes for the summer holidays, and we can well believe that they will gladly return again when September comes round. Any of our readers who can at all do so should make it a point to visit this remarkable school and examine its noble work.

J.W.B.

## TO SIR THOMPSON.

IF the man who causes two  
Blades of grass to spring on ground  
Where but one before was found,  
Gains much honor as his due,  
How much more deserving he  
Who in these degenerate times  
Makes a lot of brand-new crimes.  
Sir J. Thompson, hail to thee!  
Had'st thou lived two centuries back,  
Then thy pleasure thou could'st take  
Burning witches at the stake,  
Stretching traitors on the rack,  
But now, alas, those cheerful days are o'er,  
Be it thy pleasing task their spirit to restore.

## PLAYING HOOKEY IN THE EAST.

MADRAS, *June 7th*—A youth of eighteen has offered himself as a victim of a native feast to be held on Wednesday, and has volunteered to undergo the torture of having his body impaled with a sharp hook, and while thus inflicted to be suspended in the air for a considerable period.

HIS co-religionists are evidently trying to play this youthful enthusiast for a sucker. The Hindoos often voluntarily undergo torture which would make a European feel fatigued and unhappy, but it is questionable whether observances and victims of this sort ought to be allowed full swing. The Hindoornance of the race, as it were, has already been sufficiently tested. The Government ought to compel these hilarious Oriental revellers to sling their hook.

## EVEN MORE SO.

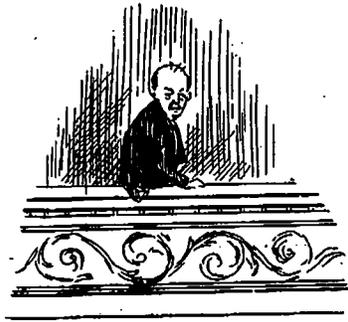
OF "Home, Sweet Home" we've often heard,  
Where peace and comfort dwell,  
Methinks apartments are more suite  
In some first-class hotel.

## PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY OF THE FUTURE.

ANY fellow can collect existing proverbs, which have been defined as "crystalized philosophy," but it is only he who himself possesses the true philosophical spirit, that can divine (that's the word) from present aspects what form future "crystalizations" are likely to take.

GRIP possesses this qualification in a super-eminent degree—as a bird of omen he can prognosticate, or vaticinate as it were. We are the fowl apostrophized by old Dunbar about 1470 in the lines:—

"Thou sabel brydde withe sparklinge ee,  
That from thye perche onne oken tree,  
Lookest a doune on mee,  
Thou knowest alle thinges well,  
And mightst gif thou wouldest tell  
What will befallen and what befelle."



"SOUND AN ALARM!"

(A reminiscence of the Lloyd Concert at Metropolitan Church, June 6th.)

Judging from the trend of popular sentiment and action to-day, and for many past days, nothing is more certain than that old similes will die out, and the following are samples of what will be substituted:—

As ignorant as a school trustee.  
As corrupt as a county judge.  
As whimsical as an alderman.  
As mendacious as a party organ.  
As vain as a provincial premier.  
As unpopular as a public library.  
As dirty as drinking water.  
As amusing as a sermon.  
As paltry as a politician.  
As lazy as a civil servant.  
As deceitful as a cabinet minister.  
As slow as a one-horse street car.  
As rough as cedar blocks.  
Be knighted and be slighted.  
Blame your friends when you take a title.  
Out of date like an old almanac and U. C. College.  
You're always right when on the winning side.

None of these will become popular during the present century, and not more than one or two of them during the next, but in the course of about ten thousand years, all, with one exception, will be "familiar in our mouths as household words."

About that time the circulation of GRIP will be upwards of one hundred million, and we shall look back with pride as we call upon our readers to refer to this page in proof of our claim to pose as a prognosticative philosopher.



### A POLICE REPORT.

No. 4792—"Ye'll be a heavy smoker, Dinny."

No. 4793—"No oi don't smoke much; oi buys two figs ivery Satherday noight and they lashts me a month."

No. 4792—"Thin ye must have a lot left at the end of the year beyant."

No. 4793—"Divil a bit; oi smokes the lot of it."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

### MABEL, THE DOG-CATCHER'S DAUGHTER.

A COMPOSITE NOVEL.

FOLLOWING a scheme lately come into vogue, of having the different chapters of a story written by various authors, GRIP lately commissioned several of our best known Canadian *litterateurs* to produce a story among them. The following is the result, and it is to be hoped that any apparent want of coherence will be more than compensated by the pleasing variety of style:—

#### CHAPTER I.

BY G. MERCER ADAM.

It was a bright May morning in the spring of 1889, when Mabel Pickering, with a light and airy step, which betokened a heart free from guile, quitted her paternal cot in the quiet hamlet of Beachville, whose roof-tree had sheltered the tottering steps of her infancy. What stirring memories of the war of 1812 clustered around its venerable hearthstone! Canada had then but a small population who, animated by those patriotic sentiments which have never failed to inspire her people to deeds of valor, hurled back the invader who dared to desecrate her soil. Later on followed the rebellion of 1837, when her noble sons again sprang to arms and preserved intact the rights of Britons. The admirable policy of Lord Durham was followed by the best results, and finally in 1867, the scattered provinces were welded into the union

to which we are proud to belong. And yet there are some people who say that we have no material for a Canadian literature!

Just as the young girl reached the edge of the forest a light step rustled the underbrush and Wenonah, the Algonquin maiden, stood before her. She was lithe as a panther, and bore herself with the wild, untutored grace of the children of nature.

"White squaw has come," she said, in a low musical voice.

"Yes, otherwise I should not be here," laughed Mabel.

And with a warning glance Wenonah climbed an adjacent maple tree and disappeared.

#### CHAPTER II.

BY MAY AGNES FLEMING.

Bitterly, alas! did Mabel Pickering rue the day when Lord Dungarvan first sought her sire's humble abode and by the glamor of his courtly mien and honeyed glances ensnared her fluttering heart.

"Fly, oh! fly with me," he urged. "Far, far, hence, to my proud ancestral seat where a coronet shall bedeck thy queenly brow of alabaster whiteness and a thousand minions await thy bidding. Linger not amid these sordid grovelments when the world is at thy feet."

Her slight form quivered like an aspen leaf with contending emotions. "Oh, Marmaduke," she sighed, "I cannot."

The haughty earl bit his lip till the blood flowed, with vexation, and crushed a passing infant 'neath his iron heel.

"'Tis no particular consequence. I'll pay for it," he cried, flinging a purse of glittering gold to the shrieking parents.

With all his faults, Lord Dungarvan was a perfect gentleman.

\*The fact that this talented Canadian authoress has been dead for some years does not prevent her writing for other publications, then why should it for GRIP?—ED.



#### THE "ENFANT TERRIBLE" AGAIN.

MRS. SOUTH WEST—"And so you saw Naples, Major?"

MAJOR—"Yes; but I didn't die, you see."

ENFANT TERRIBLE—"Why, mother said she was sure you dyed regularly!"—*Funny Folks.*

"Villain!" cried Walter Somerset, the village blacksmith, as he laid his sturdy hand on the shoulder of the earl and flung him prostrate to the ground. "Wretch, who would'st creep like an unhallowed vampire into the home of innocence to nip it in the bud. Avaunt, or I'll"— And he clasped the fainting and dishevelled maiden in his stalwart embrace. 'Tis ever thus.

## CHAPTER III.

BY ROBERT TYSON.

"How fortunate," said Walter, "that I happened to be passing by on my way to the meeting of the Single Tax Association in time to frustrate yon titled miscreant's foul design."

"I am greatly obliged," said Mabel. "But what is the Single Tax Association?"

"Our object," said Walter, "is to appropriate to public uses the unearned increment which goes to distend the coffers of the wealthy. The land belongs to all—but owing to its having been monopolized by a few, the masses are continually growing poorer. If we could impose a tax equivalent to the yearly value of the land upon all real estate owners it would give all an even chance. I trust that this explanation will bring the subject within the comprehension even of the dullest mind."

"Thank you for the compliment," said Mabel, sarcastically.

## CHAPTER IV.

BY R. W. PHIPPS.

Lord Dungarvan strode moodily away. As he passed along the concession line he noticed that the country had been cleared of most of its timber. "We manage things better at 'ome," he murmured. "We understand the necessity of preserving the timber in order to modify the climate. Deforestation is always followed by national ruin and decay. Happy is the country where the laws of forestry are properly regarded and the foliage of plenteous woodlands diversifies the landscape."

I may add that my annual Forestry report containing a good deal of useful information on this subject will shortly be issued.

## CHAPTER V.

BY SANJONES.

Night fell on the scene, also on the unseen. In the



## NOT ELIGIBLE.

SOL WHITE—Your Majesty, you have inadvertently overlooked my claim for a knighthood. I also am an Annexationist."

HER MAJESTY—But you have never signed a Manifesto, have you?"

[Mr. White is crushed.]



## REVISED VERSION.

MINISTER—"Do you go to Sabbath school, my little man?"

YOUNG CORNELIUS—"Yes, sah."

MINISTER—"When the prodigal son came home what did his father do to welcome him?"

YOUNG CORNELIUS—"Cut a watermelon, I 'spect."

distance glimmered the camp-fires of the Algonquins. The life of an Indian, as compared with ours, is intense—very much in-tents. With a muttered curse the earl turned into a neighboring tavern. Singular metamorphosis! Thus, by a neat touch of the supernatural is he finally disposed of.

Mabel readily became the bride of Walter. They live happy and contented with their 50 x 120 lot, but will shortly erect a new house. The old log shanty which, in its day, was the pride of the clearing, will be utilized as a clearing-house.

The Algonquin maiden was exposed as a fraud by Miss Pauline Johnson, and quitted the neighborhood in disgust. She did not have money enough to go in a Pullman car.

So wags the world away!

THE END.

## SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

MR. BUMPUS—"The papers have a very interesting account of the visit of the Grand Duke Constantine to Nancy."

MRS. BUMPUS—"Yes, the interviewers expose all such goings-on now, and quite right too. I hope the Grand Duchess will make it lively for the wretch when he gets home."



### HARD LUCK.

COL. KNOX—"Well, Jackson, how are you getting along?"

JACKSON—"Bad, sah; my wife dun died."

COL. KNOX—"I'm sorry to hear that. It's a heavy loss for you."

JACKSON—"It am, indeed, sah. Here I am left erlone widout no one to support me. B'lieve I'll have ter go ter work myself, sah."—*Boston Jester.*

### THE MILSON FUND.

THE following letter speaks for itself:

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA,  
BROCK ST. STATION, TORONTO, June 9, 1892.

MR. BENGOUGH, *Grip Publishing Co.*—

DEAR SIR,—Herewith I beg to acknowledge receipt, per Mr. John Milson, Sr., of thirteen dollars, amount collected for benefit of John Milson, Jr.

The "Milson" Fund Committee desire to express their thanks r the kindness of the donators. Yours truly,

JOHN HERRIOT,  
*Sec'y. Com.*

Additional donations have been received as follows:—A. C. Vanbuskirk, Kingston Station, \$1.00; A Sympathizer, \$1.00; James C. Dale, Madoc, \$2.00. Total \$4.00.

Previously acknowledged in GRIP, June 4th and 11th, \$26, (inclusive of the \$13 remitted). Additional \$4; total, \$30. The balance of \$17 has been remitted to Mr. Herriot, Secretary of the Milson Fund.

### WHY NOT?

MAYOR FLEMING last week received the following application for a grant from the City Treasury to enable several poor but presumably honest young men to spend Dominion Day in a fitting manner:

CENTRE STREET, TORONTO, May the 9.

To Mayor Flemming and the City Council:

DEAR SIRS,—I write you to say that there is seven of us goin' fishin' to the Humber on the 1st of July and we would like the city to give us 5 \$ so's we can have a real good time—we want 2 \$ for

the boat, 2 more for lunch and something to drink, and you know how thirsty peopel gets wen they's fishin', an' that onley leeves 1 fur extrys, postige &c., so that I think five is the least you can desently give us. We think we have gust as good a right to money from the city as those peopel who wants to stay in town and have a prade of soldiars and here speeches into the Queen's Park and kindly bare in mind that four of us have votes. Pleas let me know in good time.

Yours truly,

H. MCPETERS.

It is understood that the Council is not likely to take any action in the matter, in which case Mr. McPeters and his fellow-fishists will have a just right to consider themselves aggrieved by the partiality shown to the holiday makers who prefer street parades and stump rhetoric to out-of-town pleasures.

### MANIACAL.

SAM JONES—"Do you know, Borax, that the lunatic asylum always reminds me of a cab stand?"

BORAX—"Wherefore?"

SAM JONES—"Because there are many-hacks there."

BORAX (*gasping*)—"Hah! Oh! Thank goo Iness, here is an adjacnt hostelry. Saved! saved!"

A-NORSE chestnut—The tree Igdrasil.

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

### TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THROUGH an error the name of Willie C. Hall, Cornwall, was announced as winner of the silver watch offered for the week ending June 4, 1892, the real winner being Albert S. Moore, of Gananoque, who sold 30 copies. Owing to this mistake we have decided to offer another watch to the boy who sells the largest number in a TOWN this week, that is the week ending June 18, 1892. The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Geo. Stafford, Pt. Elgin, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

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

Last week we made the following offer and shall continue it until further notice: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face stem winding silver watch, on these conditions: He is to remit with his order for papers 5c. per copy for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

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

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

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

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

If you are selling GRIP, work a little harder and get a watch; if you're not, begin now. There's no reason why you shouldn't get a watch and some of the other prizes as well.

**FALSE ECONOMY**

Is practised by many people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely 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.

**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.

**MYRTLE NAVY.**—The success which the Myrtle Navy tobacco has with the public is because it is composed of the very finest Virginia leaf grown, and is manufactured with the most scrupulous care at every stage of the process.

**REVERSAL.**

THE same hose that plays on a fire would often be equally well employed if used to fire on a play.—*N. Y. Herald.*

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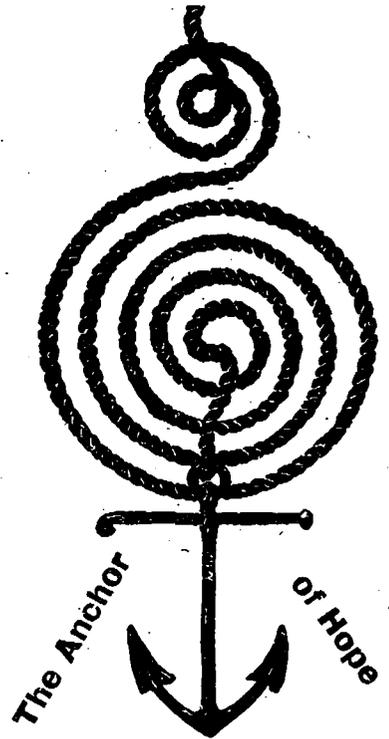
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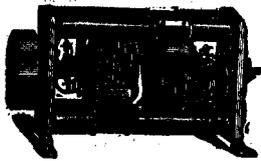
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