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## "Vory Like a Whale! "

(Sce Cartoon.)
Tume:s a cloud on the Local horizon just now, At which both the Grits and the Tories are gaping ; And the two-headed Hamlet's wild vision, I trow, Reads political signs in its shifting and shaping.
Strange rumblings that scem from the cloud to proceed,
Now strike the four ears of the cute Opposition,
And he thinks it's the Grits in a general stampede
Overturning the scats as they quit the position.
And now as he plainly sees destiny writ
On the strangely formed mass as it upward gnes sailing,
He trimphantly points and enquires of the Grit
If the cloud hasn't takem the shape of a Whale(ing).
The Attorney-General, smilingly looks
In vain for the semblance of head, fin or tail,
But feeling serene, le facetionsly chimes :
"Yes, your Tory hopes look very much like a whalc."

## From Our Bor.

Barncin's lippodrome will be located at the comer of Gerrayd and Ontario strects. We know of one man who isn't going. His engagement at the city jail does not terminate until the next weck.

The " "rwo Orphans" have appeared. They are two interesting. looking young women from Normandy, o:: of whom is blind, and they leave their happy home and its memories for the gay and wicked city of Paris. Here a distinguished oculist awaits them and has promised to restore the sight of Lomisc, (Mrs. N. C. Fornester.) But he doesn't meet them and they don't know where to find him. This is awkward. Euter a villain in the pay of a wicked Marquis and carries off Henrictta. Louisc wanders round the stage and nearly tumbles into the river. She is rescucel by Piore, a virtuous cripple, but persecuted by his objection. able relatives, a mother, and brother, who gladly reccive her into the boson of the family. They stcal her clothes and trade them off for whiskey. Picrre rather approves of the arrangement as he now has some one to be the partner of his griefs and share his thrashings. The wicked Marquis holds unhallowed revels in his garden by night, to which Hcuricttc, in a state of chloroform or something is introluced on a handbarrow. She wakes and implores protection from the guests. The Chevalicy Maurice DeVandrey concludes she ought to have it and fights ont the question with the Marquis. Both of them, remarkable to state, had a notion of fencing, and did not play singlestick with their rapines as usual on the Canadian boards. Triumph of virtue. Coroners incuest between the acts. Verdict "Justifiable homicide." The next act opens in the private office of the Minister of Police, Mr. F. Beresforin, a gentleman egnal in importance to all the Toronto Police Commissioners rolled into one, with a detective or two thrown into the bargain. He is uncle to the Chevalicr and wants him to marry somebody. The Chevalicr says he loves Another. The other turns out to be Henricttc. Family quarrel. The Minister dives deeply into family secrets and discovers something unpleasant about his wife. The next scene was so beautiful and touching that we can't joke about it. The poor blind girl, in scanty clothing, is driven out in a snowstorm by the horrible old woman into whose clutches she has fallen, made to implore charity at a church-door, and at once deprived of all she receives. Then we find Hcuriecte and her lover in her apartment and after this the Countess, wife to our pompous friend the Minister, appears on the scene. It turns out that the blind girl is the Countess's own child. She is heard singing outside and they are just going to rush down to her, when the Minister and his police rush in and Acnricfic is yanked off to prison. Next she and a number of other prisoners are about to be transported to Muskolia, by order of the Minister of Agriculture-we mean Police, when aticther criminal who has just got pardoned out volunteers to take her place. Miss Aeby Ware who has reformed from the wild reveller of the second act and taken the veil, tells the first wicked story of her life and says Marianne is the right girl, and that young lady starts loy the Northern Railway for Bracchridge. Matters are now getting to a head, and the concluding act opens in the residence of the unpleasant family into whose hands Louise has fallen. As usual they have a row. They all go out of the room and the Chivulicr cmers and hides. Then Heurictic manages to
get in. The orphaus discover each other. The old woman and her objectionable son enter and proceed to violently assault them. The virtuous cripple gets out a big knife and proceeds to have it out with his wicked brother. The Chevalicr who has much regard for fair play gets out of the cup-board at the end of the third round and comes to the rescue of the little one. Having a sword he has the best of the situation. Enter everybody else, including a comic valet, whom we never saw the use of until this scene when he prevented the old woman from escaping. In the words of the bills "Re-union, Happiness, and Pumishment of Crime."

Grip thinks this one of the best modern plays he has seen. Though French, it is perfectly moral and never outrages decency. The whole company acted so well that it is hard to particularise. Mr. and Mrs. Forrester certainly carried off the honors. Misis Lewis was very good as Henriette, and Mr. Francel as the cripple Picrre Frochard shewed a great deal of feeling. Miss LeBrun and Mr. Famijill deserve great praise for their faithfyl rendering of an unpleasant task in the repulsive characters of the old oman Frochard and her ruffianly son.

## "Wanted. a Honse!"

(Scenc from the above-named nezo sensational drama.)
Argumbint.-An advertiscment in which the name of the Libcral occured appeared in a late number of the globc.

Gordonimus, discouered alone at his desk, in aftic story.
"Sir Ceorge !"-Ha! ha! (Laughs sardonically.)
A pretty thing i' faith !

And yet 'twas ever thus ! The world in sooth
Knows not its greatest men. The thistle down
Ascends towards realms empyrean, zephyr-borne,
While the grand oak's high germ lies low on earth
Food for dull hogs. If angels ever smile
As from the upper regions they behold
Men's goings on, doubtless a general grin
Is seen just now among them as they note
Mc sitting here while he to England hies
For Knighily accolade from royal hand !
Anon to hie him back, even more big
And bumptious than of old (if possible).
Ever in some inexplicable way
The fellow seems to boss it here, and there,
And everywhere; and doth precedence take
Of $m c$ his born superior,-yea, of MF-
A guiding spirit, and a master mind!
He has his private sitting room below,
A cosy place, which none may dare invade,
While I must make a shift as best I can,
'Mid clippers and reporters thrust ; at desk
In a dark comer ; top ot flights of stairs !
Ye gods! as somewhere somebody doth say,
It doth amaze me such a man should thus
Here stride the world, whilst I and all the rest
Walk under his huge legs, and peep about
By gracious sufferance, trembling, as it were,
Lest hap he put on us his copious foot!
[Rings bell.
Enter Printerius Diabolus on all fours.
Gord. Bid all the slaves attem!
Print. Diab. O boss, I will.
Gord. (in a rage) Base hound! what mean you by such talk: You will! Do you not know you MUST?
(Throzes inkstand at Printerius Diaboi.us who retires precipitately.)
[Enter Dymondinus, Inglisics, Floominus; reporters, clippers, clerks, foremen, and compositors.

DYM. Great Sir! We hang upon thy gracious utterance!
Gord. (bittcrly). "Hang!" Aha! Knave, thou speakest well-
Dost choose the very word expressing meed too good
By half for all the precious lot of ye!
Oh ! abject loons ! know ye this nameless shect? (Holds up copy of "Liberal.")
Inglisius. Great sir, we know it not. Nor ever saw
Nor heard of it till now. Nor had idea
That such a sheet existed. 'Tis the Globc
Alone we read, nor other guide require.
Gop.d. (somewhat mollificd). Inglisius, cither thou dost fib like thunder,
Or grow'st oblivious to a marvel-for
Scarce three short moons agone I swore you all
Upon your solemn bended marrowbones
That ne'er should name of this infernal sheet
Defile the Globe's pure page!
Floon.
Stupendous hoss !
Now that the fact you unto us recall
We do remember it-or, in the fervid phrase
Of Erin's sons-its light doth shine again
Like Love's frst hallowed form on Mem'ry's stream !
Dyal. (aside) That fellow Flood will never leave his cribbing.
One time 'is magazines, -and, now, lom MOore.

