



BRADLAUGH AT THE DOOR.

"YOU AIN'T GOOD LOOKIN', AND YOU CAN'T COME IN!"



EN ROUTE TO OTTAWA.

GRIP.—BEG PARDON, SIR, BUT YOU'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, HAVEN'T YOU? HAVE YOU GOT YOUR POLICE WITH YOU?

How We did the Montreal Public.

BY A HERVEY INSTITUTE LADY.

Now was not this a simple plan?
I think it was, by Jingo!

(After Tom Ingoldby.)



OME listen, directors and all
Who have charge of Canadian
charities,
And should matters untoward be-
fall,
You can learn by example by
far it is
The easiest thing to be done
To muzzle the fangs of a city.
And to turn all its wrath into fun
Through an Investigation Com-
mittee!

Our matron—a true shining light
Of Crescent Street Church
Christianity,
And when matters in "Hervey"
go right
A model of strictest Humanity—
One day by her charges was pes-
ter'd,

(A beating is "cruel," we tell her),
So she thought she would have them all blister'd
With mustard and locked in the cellar.

When we heard, we were quite interested,
We thought it ingenious rather,
But, as people will talk, we suggested
With plasters she should 'nt go farther.
That was all; for, although two or three
Proposed, it is true, to dismiss her,
We refused; for when over our tea
In the parlour, how sadly we'd miss her!

But when the affair got out,
(The *Star*, you know, 's always too curious),
"Humanity" rais'd a wild shout
And the Montreal public was furious;
So, by way of allaying suspicion
And making all right, we elected
Our male relatives on a commission
To decide on the case—as directed.

As we thought, the whole matter came right,
Though the treatment turned out as related.
And, perhaps, Mrs. Greig for her bright
Idea at last will be *fit*—d!
Yes! the Montreal public came round,
No one him! at jobs or collusion,
And triumphant we still hold our ground.
In our own little pet Institution.

A Bangor paper describing the dress of the
Apostle of Aestheticism, Oscar Wilde, Esq.,
when he made his debut at Chickering Hall,
says, "On his immaculate shirt-front was a
solitaire composed of pearls and diamonds."
This may be the aesthetic definition of a "sol-
itaire," but it seems, at a first glance, to be
quite too awfully utterly too too.

War Imminent.

I have read with fear and trembling the ac-
counts of the declarations of hostility made by
the Ontario Ministry against the Dominion
Government for refusing to acknowledge the
award of the arbitrators in respect of the bound-
aries of Ontario.

I may say that I am an Ontario man, and
would second any efforts on its part to obtain
the territory, even if we had to do so with
"Four and twenty men, and six and thirty
pipers."

So much alarm did I feel on the emergency
that I thought it advisable to obtain some in-
formation respecting the movements of the
Council, and I find the following to be the
result:—

Resolved—That volunteers should be called
for to aid the Government in its lawful views.

Then there was some discussion as to the
proper party to act as Commander-in-Chief.

Upon the name of the Premier being men-
tioned, he stated that he did not believe he had
a pistol in the house, and if he had he did not
know how to use it.

It was then suggested that the Minister of
Education, as he had been so long teaching
"the young idea how to shoot," that he would
be the proper party. However, the Minister
thought that however efficient he may have
proved himself in directing how the scholars
were to shoot, for himself he neither wanted to
shoot nor be shot at. He added that there were
other members of the Ministry who were more
belligerent than himself.

At this another gentleman arose and stated
that he was ready to shed his own blood and
the blood of all his relations—his cousins, his
sisters, and his aunts. Subsequently the meet-
ing adjourned.

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