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The gravest Beast is the liss; the gravest Bird is the 0 wl ; The gravest Fish is the Oyster; the grasest Man is the Pool.

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The Best of the Crown Jowels. GRIP THE PROLHET.
(These lines will be more fully appreciated, we venture to say, a few months hence.)
The Koh-i-noor may hang its headIn triumph, not in shame,
A "Garnet" now reigns in its stead, And Woolseley is its name.

## The Porils of the Deop!

armival of the "chicora."
HANLAN SEA-SICK I
Three hours from land to land-Heavy galesBliza ards, Typhoons, Monsoons and Pom. peros-Caught in a Cyclone l-All for 25c.
Thrilling account of the passage from the Log of Our Marine Reporter:
Everything was lovely and serene to the unpractised eye of the wretched land lubber as your reporter stepped on board the noble vessel in Niagara; butany nautical man with experience beyond that of a Pinafcre maintop man could, by simply lifting his weather cye, tell that we were in for heavy weather. Mr. Hanlas quite ill. Hoisted on board on a boatswain's chair and at once retires. Very sorry, hope he'll pull through. Think it likely-he generally does.

I keep a log. Couldn't report any nautical matters without one. Call $\log$ in use. My deckalor-my old logs, back logs- good idea.
8 Bells-Jumped on board the Chicorasay " How are Fe, my hearty," to Captainget no answer. Don't know me, perhaps. Such is fame! Immense multitude on board. The poor but honest Bankist, the gushing caramel-eating Syren; the university student on parole from his native cloisters, the unprotected maiden and the inevitable cigaretted masher of the matinees.

2 Bells-Get under weigh.-Fort Niagara, bearing N.N.E. Fort George, N.N.W. Hanlas sick. Wind freshening. Gentlemen passengers ditto. Weather begins to look "dirty"-so do the decks. Assume guardianship ad litem-of young, unprotected maiden; bewitching blonde-would

I get her a chair? Would I, you bet I would!

So 1 got myself a chair, and one chair more,
For the pretty litile blonde in the pinafore.
3 Bells-Wind and sea rising-Hanlan worse. He took a pull-at a bottle. Ladies one by one retire to the seculsion of the cabin. My beautiful and banged blonde gets more blondy. Says something about Europe and goes below.

4 Bells-Tremendous head-sea-Blowing "great-guns." Captaid says, "Mr. Mate, desire those remarkably fine looking 'Roustabouts' to come on deck, and we'll put a couple of reefs in the topsai's-if you please " Mate says, " Aye, aye, sir!" Jump uphere, lazy, lubberly, idle, Irish sons of Freedom and take in sail t-if you please."
"Stand by your reef-tackles-scttle away your halyards! Small pull of your weather topsail braces! Belay all! Now jump aloft, and haul out two reefs in one, in five minutes, or I'll rub you down wilh a belayin' pin, you brass-cased silver-mounted, long-shore, ungentlemanly sons of the brine!-if you please." Coarse man, that mate.

6 Bells. Weather of a decidedly typhoono hurricane sort-HaNLaN indisposed -Man at mast lead cries, "Sail, Ho!"Captain, "Where away?"-" Dead asterngaining on us fast "-"Does she look like a pirate?"-"No !"-" What does she look like?"-"The Rothesayl"-" What, aftor us! -Mr. Mate, get those gentlemanly fellows on deck again-Turn out here and make sail, you picked-up, iunk-devouring, bulwarkscrubbing sons of sea cooks, and get those top-gallant sails on here in two minutes and a half, or I'll part your hair with a heaver! -if you please. Mate's name is KiDd, used to be a captain.
7 Bells. Chaos - Confusion and cold wat-er-ship on beam ends-Hove to under after smoke stack. -Bank clerks' canes taken and piled with stout ladies to windward"Throw a tarpaulinc over them," the cruel captain said,-"'they won't get very wet."-Ship a tromendous sea-recollect no more for a time. Fortunatcly am washed into Bar-Just as we weather the light house, weather moderates-come on deckofficers in good humour-seamen taking grog-Rothesey hull down to the southward -but poor Hanlan still lies sick

As we sail in the gale,
To the Bay of Toron-to.
Nore.-Our excuse for inadvertently allowing the above in our columns is our ignorance of nautical matters, which permitted us to be deceived by our reporter, who, unfortunate man, concocted the whole story in Lonne Park, while under the influence of the Demon Lager. His excuse is that, being a sailor, rum is his usual beverage, and that the lager went to his head. This excuse is of the gauziest. It is needless to say he has ieen ignominiously discharged from our employ.

## Plume from Elake's Speech.

"Marry come up."-Shakespcare "Come up Neddre."-OId Soug.
"It behoved the farmers to buy whatever they might want as cheaply as possible. "

Leave the "honest ycomen" alone for that, Edward.
"Look to a National Policy that would hasten the day when Canadians would be able to shake hands with their fellow subjects in the British Isles, and say "I, too, am a fellow subject of yours. 'I, too, have a voice in the councils of the Great Empire of which you are a subject.'"

Glorious idea, EDwardi Then the sub-
jects in the British Isles can reciprocate and shake hands with us Canucks and truly say, "I, too, have a voice in the councils of your Great Dominion." Bully! It quite brings us back to the good old times. Put it there, EDDWARD-shalke!
"He objected to anything which tended to produce inequalities among our people and desired the continuance of that state of things under which the son of the artizan and the son of the wealthy man would have equal opportunities to gain a thorough education and to rise in the world."

Just so, Edward, but we thought our Universities were free to every body's son, providing always ho can raise the wind to pay his fees, and does not prove to bc an utter son of $\Omega$ gun, and consequently get expelled, a fate which might happen as readily to the son of the wealthy man as to the artizan's "hopeful." And then there are artizans who are wealthy, and a wealthy artizan must be a wealthy man, although a wealthy man must not of necessity be an artizan.

And " it is the people in the Colonial Office who create the Knights, and not the Queen personally." "And how they cill laugh at the chosen Canadians." "That is so." They very likely will-they are so funny. In fact I believe they are given very much to laughing at colonial pretentions, and doubtless will continue to laugh at everything from Canada-except, of course, you, EDWard. They wouldn't beaudacious enough for that -of course not. You'd stop their foreign wars. That's what you'd do, Edward.

## The Taste of the Mosquito.

Down by the dashing Restigouche, Where lordly salmon rise
To make themselves acquainted with a Princess armed with flies.

The Princess reasoned with the sprite; What else could fisher do?
" My newest, dearest, armed Knight, Would I could fly with you!"
"I know your taste, your ladyship, You love a "laddie" bonny, While I forego the vulgar sip For blood that's sweet as honey.

Indeed I own a stinging wit, That nothing will suffer;
The best blood of the land's but fit For me, I love what's dice!

I welcome to the " fisher's luck," Those who most need repose,
Far from the stings of Grrr or Puck, Those witlings who give blows!

I walcome Princess, Marquis, suite, To my domain of right,
Where the St. Lawrence river meet, And all can get " a bite."
Your taste to streams and valleys takes, Where the scaled salmon come,
Admiring, fauna, flowers and breaks: My rule's to stay " to hum!"

Lady, then seek great Ottawa, There in your brightest sheen, May all your paths for many a day, Be robed in evergreen!"

Notice to Gentlemen.-The red lamps bung in the Horticultural Gardens warn you to "Beware of the trains!" Even now, 一 such a fashion-it is a hoopless matter to obey the warning.

