

## OUR OTTAWA COLUMN.

We had no space for the following items in our edition of last week, but hope they may still prove interesting to our subscribers at the Capital:—

Handsome Jack, the "Sawyer Boy," had better keep away from Lottie, or we will tell his mamma.

We advise the "Brewer" to stay at home and leave 133 alone, or we will tell somebody. Shame, Jimmie.

Patsy B. is advised to "watch" himself when he goes to Montreal again. The "chain" is waiting for him.

By St. George, "Bob," Bessie, of St. Dominique street, is going to have your life if you don't return that stick. No Ottawa gongers here.

"The Peerless Bob" was, as usual, lost; he could not come his gum game—"hard up." He is trying to plead the "lost Charlie." Stay at home, or we will tell Minnie.

The two orphans, Jack E. and Jim L., fought hard for the woman in black at the Ottawa Hotel. Jack won her. Alas! poor Jim got left. We have written Jennie and Martha.

Jennie Bates has been in telegraphic communication with Dutch Minnie here for the past week. Jim L.—e had better keep his head level, or he will be "caught on the string."

Bob C—g, the calico stuffer, looked immense in his new suit on the Queen's Birthday; so the girls said. How about your "pals," Bob? You should be more industrious.

Xavier, the "pretty boy," travelled on the European plan. Did not catch worth a cent. He was a little too *short*. It would have been better if he had stopped at home with his Rachael.

James P., the pasteboard man, better known as "Gabby Jim," was blown down here on the 24th. When you come again, Jim, bring your gun along, and leave your mouth behind, "on guard."

Charley K—h, the hash-slinger, did not work that "little thing" worth a cent here. The next time you come down, Charley, ask mamma to double your allowance; she may do it. Minnie says you must.

Our brother boy, Willie, sponged as usual on the boys at the Richelieu Hotel. He is graceful and winning, but with all his good qualities he could not borrow; we know him of old. I. O. U. Willie, come and see me.

Bob, the Ottawa "stamp pitcher," was down here again. The boys kept in close proximity to him, but Bobby kept wide awake, and gave them all they could take, but not the kind of "stamps" they wanted.

Jim K—h, the "walking blister," has not been seen on the streets of Ottawa within the last few days. He must have fallen in love with some spinster unknown to us. Go it, Jim, we'll subscribe to the cake, but how about the "schwarce," Jim.

Billy C—r, the Ottawa "paper masher," writes us that he is going to reform for a short period. He intends coming down again in the fall, and is saving his money for the occasion. Billy has "sworn off" gin drinking, and will evidently try hard to scrape up enough money to settle those little accounts he left unpaid here.

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