

An Indeppndent Political and Satirical Iournal
The gravest least is the das ; the gravest bird in the 0 wl ; The gravest lish is the Oyter; the grevert Man is the Pool.

## Answers to Correspondents.

Th-m-s Wh-te.-Fight your own battles, Thomas: we have no quarrel with the Witness. No, we do not think the Montreal Gazette the most influential newspaper in the Dominion, nor you the most forcible and polished speaker in the House.
$R$-ch-rd $C$-rtwr-ght.-Well, and what then? It does not follow because a poet is born and not made that therefore a great embryo financier was rocked in the cradle when you were a tiny little petsy-wetsy. Yes, write again, if it amuses you, but do try and be more logical.
J. B-r Pl-mb. - Unceremoniously declined. Halting measures and false rhymes may pass muster in the House of Commons, but the readers of Grip are accustomed to something better. We beg that you will not trouble us again.

W-ll m McD-g-ll.-Your fitful spasms of in. dependence do not entitle you to be considered the purest and ablest of living statesmen. We are sorry for you, Mr. Louking-both-ways Wil-liam,--you have spoiled what might have been a prominent and honouraole career.

G-ldwo-n Sm.th.-Never mind Webster,-con. tinue to spell honour with the ' $u$ '-and no doubt $u \cdot$ will be correct-as usual.


Taking the Census.
Intelligent Census-taker to Gentleman of the House.-Where was your wife born? Gentleman.-In India.
I. G. T.-Inda ! Inda! Whr, I never heard of such a place, Oh! of course there's the Indians, but I didn't know there was a place of that name. A village in Ontario, I suppose. Where was your eldest ohild born?

Much amused Genl.-Off the coast of Morocco.

Much puzzled I. C. T.-Morncco I Where's that ? Is it in this province?
Gent., voinking internally.-Well, aw, you can say it's in France.

## sam Lee's notice.

" You come my house you no ketch 'um washee, 'Less you blingee me allee time cashee,
Me no give cledit, no usey me try,
Me no likee 'um sweet by 'um by."-A rgo.

## Rizzio: a Drama.

Being a sequel to "Chateland." Written exprossly for Grip by All-churn a Pigburn. Esq.
Act I.- Holyrood. The Queen Marie Stuart, Lady Alice. Sound of an ltalian organ man playine in the street.
The Queen:
It likes me well, this pilgrim organist,
Whose deft hand grindeth thus my favourite tunes. No rude Scotch reels, for bag-pipes only fit,
but minuets and measures fresh from France.
What is his name, sweet Alice?
Alice: Rizzio.
The Queen:
Bid him approach our presence.
Alice: Oh my Queen,
Be careful, for good Master Knox, you know, Is very strict about such things. He hath 'Gainst " kists $o^{\text {' }}$ whustles" canscientious qualms; And if of bagpipes thus you speak in scorn,
The lieges will revolt.
The Queent: Tartan-wearing loons: loo scanty clad to 'scape my hand that smites Alice: Flout not the tartan, madam !
The Queen: Goldwin Smith In last Bystander hath distinctly proved The Tartan is not Scotch, but Cockney, made At firse by London tailors! Call him in.
Alice calls. Enter Rizzio, dressed as Italian organ-
man of the period, with hurdy-Eurdy, which he man of the period, with hurdy-gurdy, which he plays. Alice sings.

## ballade.

Extremely like is Cesar, so they say, But yet more like is Pompey, any day Till loved, in love young tadies must not fall. Good Master Knox is far more good than gay, And smart young men so seldom come this way Oh dear ! the Queen or I would like a ball. This handsome troubadour so well doth play, It fear, tis clear, I'd agive myself away
Enter Lord Darnly with attendants and pipers. Rizzio sings to the Queen, stealthily.

O ma Reine,
Ma Marie!
Soir prochaine
Rends ici
Pour l'amour, j'en suis sur, un tout pour
Paradis Paradis 1
The Oueen smiles on Rizzio and bestows dime of period. Darnly frowns and lays hand on sword. Bagpipes
play. Rizzio withdraws, shuddering.

Act II.-Chamber at Holyrood. Rizzio and Alice. Alice:

You come from England ; pray, fair sir, what news? Rizsio:

Mere scandal about Queen Elizabeth:
Wilt list my song?
Alice: Do not sing to me-
Sing to the Queen!
Rizzio:
A queenlier queen a
A queen of hearts as sweet as tarts!
He kisses her hand. The Queen enters unperceived and listeus from behind gapawese screen.
I don't think much of Mrs. Mary Stuart! She's old, she paints, she wears a flaxen wig She scolds poor Mr. Darnly all to fits ! She firts, she swears, she drinks ! while you, sweet Are really quite too nice for anything !
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The Queen comes for:vard.
Alice: Gracious sakes !
Rizzio, mustering courage:
Dost like at not, fair monarch?
The Quecen: Dreadful well ! Ui'my applause I'll give you striking proof.
Rizaio:
Your Majesty I fail to understand
The'Queen:
At Government House to-night then come to tea,
And you the meaniug of my words shall see.
Act III.-Bruquat Room at Govcrnment House. Ris - sio at the Queen's feet, a'inking coffe, and play ing hwrayg gu) $d y$.
Rizzio:
What shall I sing, great Queen!
The Queen: I pray thee sing
A song of sixpence.
Rissio:
Chantez un chanson de six sous,
Un valise plein de rye!
Voices of rebel army without
Na Gold nin urgan-mon wi kist o' whustles,
Na Goldwin Smith to scorn auld Scotland's thoughts
Enter Darnly, who kills Rizzio.
The Queen:
Ihis last Bystander's killed.
Tabieaut : Exeunt Omnes.

## Rev. W. Morley Punshon.

In common with thousands of his fellowcitizens, Grip desires to pay a respectful tribute to the memory of the lamented Wm. Morley Punshon. The fact that the deceased orator was the subject of the first cartom which appeared in the pages of GrIp gives his name an association with this journal which would justafy this notice, aside from our sense of his talents and virtues. Our cartoon represented a "Farewell to Punshon"; and now with far sadder feelings we lay aside the pencil for the pen, and write again, Farewell to Punshon.


## Our Canadian Navee

Rather more Ridiculous than Pinafore, though by no means Fictitious.
Sir Joseph Porter Pope.-Well, aw, Captain Scott, have you performed the mission I indicated to you?

Capt. Scott.-Yes, Sir Joseph.
Sir Joseph Porter Pope.-Aıd, aw, hare you brought Her Majesty's gracious present, the training ship Charybdis safely to Canada?

Capt. Scott.-No, Sir Joseph.
Str Joseph Portcr Pope. My amazementmy surprise you may learn from-aw, by tha way, did you use up all the $\$ 5,000$ I gave $y \circ u$ ?

Capt. Scott.-Yes, Sir Josryh, and I require $\$ 5,000$ more to comph te the service.
Sir Joseph Porter Pope.-Inderd? And. aw, what is your opinion of the Charybdis, Captain Scolt:

Capt. Scott.-She's a rotten old hulk, Sir Joseph, and it would cost at least $\$ 15,000$ to put her in seaworthy condition, Sir Josel h.
Sir Joseph Loorter Pope.-Aw. You positively astonish me. Then 1 am to under tand that she will not serve the purpose of a training-sh $\mu$ ?

Capt Scott.-O rev, Sir Joseph. Trainingships are used sometimes for drow.in. his in, Sir Jo-eph.
Sir Joseph Porter Pope.-AN. you display more inteligence than 1 had given you cre it for, Capt. Scott. A Ministar of Manine must have a navy to lule, anil the los of a few juvenife lives musn't be allowed to stand in the way of Canada's naval glory. Bring the Charybdis over, Capt. Scott, and draw on my Depuriment for the charge!

The Conservative organ of Hamilton informs us that at the anti-Scott Act demonstration in celebration of the victory "the verandah and portico of the Rojal Hotel were lined "inh spectators." We preaune the Anti-Scutte paid three cents apiece for there spectulorin and suppose that when they used them in this surange fashion they pat them where they would do the most good. The Mail, however, is the most suitable journal for purposes of. Buntins.

