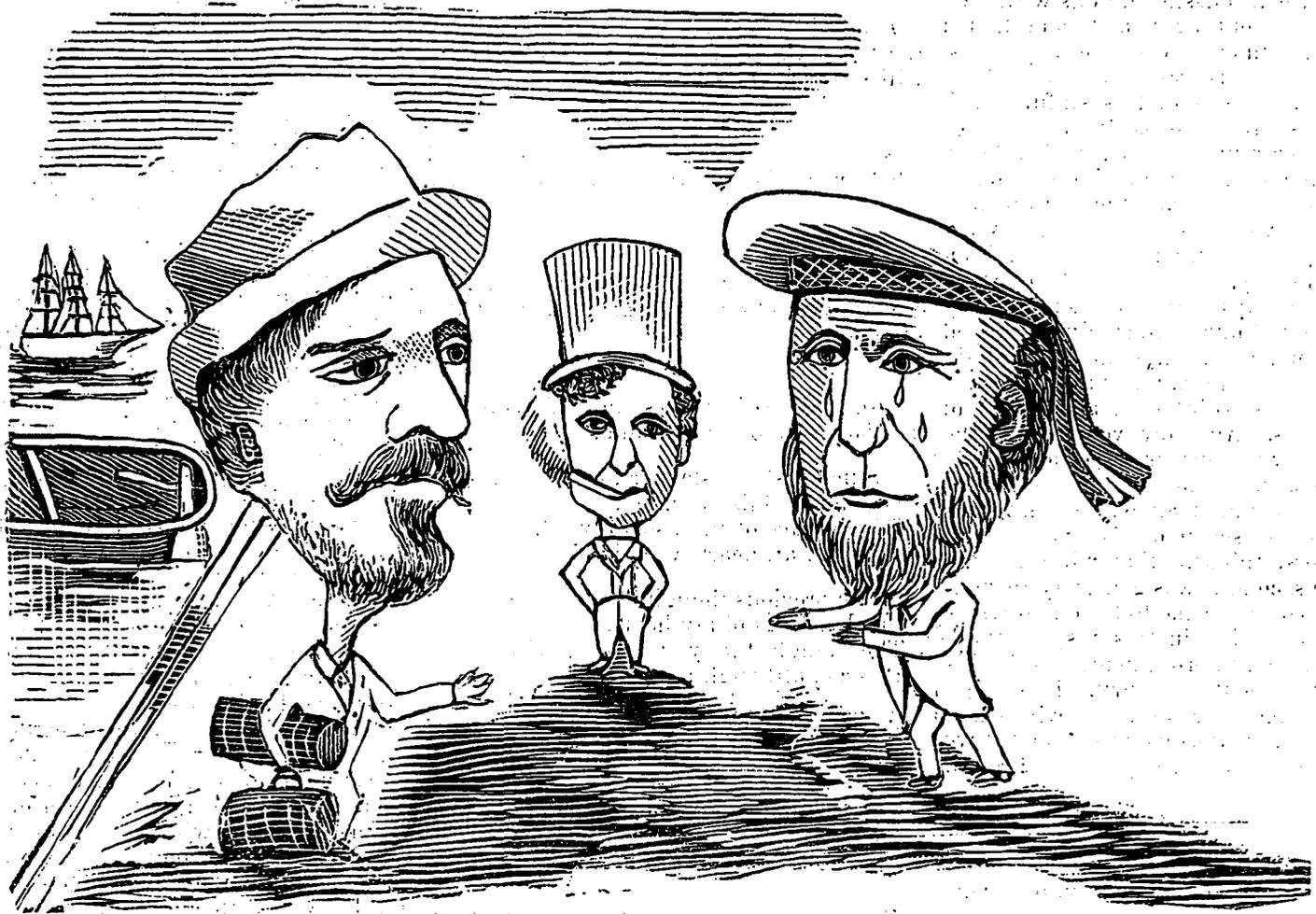


THE PUNCH

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L...D D.....N.—“ Good bye Sandy, and better luck next time. Take to the hod and keep your hand in.”
 SANDY.—“ Guide bye me laird, and if you see a job in Cyprus, send for me.”
 SIR JOHN A. (contentedly).—“ And don't you forget it either.”

AN APPEAL.

(Written for *Punch* by G. S.)

Come kind friends, and mourn the fates,
 Of Sandy and his gallant mates
 From ship of state thus rudely cast
 By Tories' mean majorities.

And still they come, and still they come,
 For all Mac, says they'll tax our rum,
 Majorities from every side
 To swell the Tory ranks.

The “Ballot Box” it has gone through,
 But still Girouard got in by two,
 So don't feel so disconsolate,
 You'll have a chance again.

The flame is out, but on the Bench,
 He hoped to be; now, on the fence,
 He'll sit and watch a decent chance
 To drop on either side.

TO THE PUBLIC.

PUNCH, on his first appearance into existence, wishes to be well received, and doubts not, but that he will. He has requested us, on his behalf to apologise for his late appearance among us; but gives as his excuse, this very satisfactory reason: that grief so overcame him on the occasion of the defeat of his old friends, Sandy Mc & Co., that he delayed his creation and preferred remaining in the chaos from which he has been now drawn.

It has been his constant idea, since he has become himself, to please and amuse all those who will deign to favour him with their patronage. And though his beginning is humble and small, he hopes that he may some day come forth, exalted and large. Depending, therefore, on a generous public, he launches out on his “sea of troubles,” (the people's fancy), and feels confident that he will get along in the world, and that he may

guarantee to himself a helping hand from his many friends. He, concluding, asks all who are desirous of forwarding his interests to come to the front and stand by the little man.

PUNCH desires the co-operation of all journals of his own standing, both in Upper and Lower Canada, in gaining a small share of public notice, and hereby asks the said journals to take cognizance of the request. He hopes too that the editor of the “Halifax Mayflower,” will do him the honour of acknowledging his receipt through his valuable columns. In speaking of the “Mayflower,” PUNCH is reminded to say that he has not seen it about Montreal of late, for which he feels grieved, as it had quite a large circulation among our presbyterian fellow countrymen here.

A true woman loveth flowers—the kind the new fall bonnets are trimmed with.