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GRIP.

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Editorial Motes.

THERE was a big hum in the City Hall on Wednesday evening. The Bec-men met in con-vention. There was, strange to say, no mention of the N. P.

Gate regrets to hear from Scotland of a series of evictions perpetrated by a man of the name of Pirite. Let these tenants come to We can give them all the band they Canada. want in the North West, where no landlord can ever trouble them.

The number of the Canadian Monthly (Rose-Belford Co.,) for this month, is unusually good. All the articles are well written and very readable. We may mention for the information of literary men that there is no charge made for inserting contributions in this Magazine, as some have wickedly hinted. If accepted the articles are inserted gratis.

We read in an American exchange a rather startling statement to the effect that in the event of Handan's beating Trucker's he will be nenceforth claimed as an American and not as a Canadian. Now this bit of annexation policy Grir denounces in the plainest terms. Ed. is a great pot of Gair's, and a thorough Canadian at heart, and there is no fear of his being bribed or cajoled or bullied into calling himself any-thing but a Kanuck. No, you don't, brother JONATHAN. We not only claim "Canada for the Canadians," but also "the Canadians for Canada.

THE Minister of Education is said to be again showing signs of "the old Adam" being domiment in him, and the Mail is getting ready rods in pickle for him. Shouldn't like to be in your shoes Mr. C. if the Bay street man has to handle you again without gloves.

Title Rochester visitors have left in a huff. MR. Grap regrets this very much, as they assign as the cause of their departure the want of hospitality shown them by our Corporation. There must be a mistake somewhere, for Toronte has never been charged with anything of the sort before, and our Mayor is certainly the last one in the world we would suppose capable of neglecting the comfort of visitors. It is to be hoped a satisfactory explanation will be forthcoming, or the amende honorable made at once.

Gane does not intend just now to unbosom his plans to the public, but he would darkly hint that before very long those who have the good fortune and good sense to be upon subscription list, may be agreeably surprised at sundry improvements in the paper. Areades ambo, conticuere omnes, mum's the word, keep it dark, nuff sed.

This success of our double number of last week surpassed our most sanguine expectareaders aid our advertising patrons were alike delighted with it. Only a few copies of the large edition printed are now on hand. Our branch department at the Exhibition also met with success.

GRIP has been honored by a sight of this season's sketches by J. A. FRASER, R.C.A.

Mr. FRASER has again opened up a new field to our Canadian artists by visiting the Restigouche, Cascapediac, &c. We under-Restigouche, Cascapediac, &c. We understand that H.E., the Marquis of Lorne, has desired Mr. FRASER to send the sketches to Ottawa for inspection by himself and the Princess.

"New ' Jersey ' Fashions."

DEAR GRIP :- I write to relieve my overcharged feelings. That latest eccentricity of fashion, the "Jersey," is truly fascinating—to the various industries now blossoming beneath the radiance of the benign N. P. There is no garment yet invented which shows off to such advantage the perfect mechanism of those advantage the person incension of those metallic cork and whalebone mysteries on which the "Jersey" is permitted to repose. Nothing could ever induce us to criticise the personal appearance of the sex we worship: but, if one of our own sex -a jolly jack-tar for instance—were to do himself up with the native N. P. manufactures dimly referred to above, and over-all don his "Jersey," some of us, if we should meet him on King street on parade, might have to call a cab in which to have with hardyter all the way. on parade, might have to can a can in which to shriek with laughter all the way home; while others of us, who are not troubled with a sense of humor, or who incline to "Pessimism," would seek the sequestered habitation of Pro-fessor Goldwin Smith to mingle our tears with

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