



PAINFUL PUBLIC EXHIBITION.

Schoolmaster Public Opinion (in a hoarse whisper).—"GO ON AND SAY YOUR PIECE, OR I'LL TAN YOUR HIDE AT THE NEXT ELECTION."

Eddy.—"PRO—PROHI—PRO—PR— (*breaking down*), I CAN'T SAY IT. PLEASE MASTER, GIVE ME A LITTLE MORE TIME TO LEARN IT."

A NEW TUNE.

THE *Mail* is not an organ, it is a fiddle; and brother Farrar has struck a new tune, which is going to make the country dance. He got the key-note from GRIP, and the new air is the lively, popular and inspiring melody called *Prohibition*. Yes! the *Mail* (though it does not speak for the Tory party—oh, certainly not!) declares that there are certain questions ripe for action which it means to agitate, and one of these is the temperance issue. What does this mean? It means that Sir John A. Macdonald is going to scatter the Grit forces like chaff at the next election by taking up the ~~cause~~ of the Prohibitionists. What boots his past record or the present whisky element in his party? His declaration for Prohibition will drive all the roughs into the Grit camp, and fill up the Tory ranks with the thousands of decent men who have been so long pleading with the Reform Party to take definite action. Prohibition would look more at home in the Reform platform; but the earnest people of this country care little which party gives them the measure, and John A. knows it is his trump card for the next election. The Alliance Convention voted to give the Grit party three months' grace, but be it observed, John A. doesn't propose to give any such thing! The iron is hot now, and down comes the stroke.

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

THE author of the celebrated "Terry Finnegan" letters in the old Toronto *Grumbler*, now resident in New York, writes to a friend here as follows:—"This week's GRIP (Sept. 11) is admirable in most respects. The discordant organs" (cartoon) can't be transcended on either side of the Atlantic. It is the genuine thing itself."

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