

**Grip's Guide to the Cities of Canada.****TORONTO—(Continued).**

One of the most interesting places, and one that will well repay the tourist, especially if imbued with a love of the beautiful in art, is what may be justly considered the fountain head of the Educational System of Canada,

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On entering the building you at first register your name in the visitors' book, when you are free to feast your eyes on the immense collection of statuary, among which The Laocoon—who evidently is a "gone coon"—is an especial favorite. It would be tedious to enumerate everything in the statue and bust line, suffice it to say—there are VENUSES, PHLYSCHES, HERES, APPOLOS, ADONISES, *à hoc genus omnes*; busts of all the Roman Emperors, from AUGUSTUS CONSTANTINE, not to mention the Grecian celebrities, HERODOTUS, EUHPIDES, THEMISTOCLES, CANTHARIDES, and a host of others. Of the display of paintings we can only say we have been assured by European travellers that it almost equals the

**GALLERY OF THE LOUVRE,**

in Paris, and certainly the authorities have done their best to preserve these works of art in all their freshness, by going over their surface with bright varnish, an action that is thoroughly appreciated by all people of artistic tastes.

The northern part of the grounds has of late been utilized for military purposes, in fact dedicated to

**MARS, THE GOD OF WAR.**

A few nights ago the gallant Queen's Own Rifles went through a number of intricate manoeuvres, winding up with a "march past" to the music of the band. What is called in stage parlance a "novel effect" was brought on in the shape of an immense

**CALCIUM LIGHT,**

which being placed in a line with the lower part of the forage cap, had the effect of plunging the whole battalion into Egyptian darkness, and dazzling the eyes of the men, to the detriment of their "dressing," so much so that it is rumored that Col. OTTER is about to serve out to the men smoked spectacles to provide for future similar contingencies. In conclusion, we may say, that taking this institution for all in all, it has, in our opinion, not its superior on the continent, and no visitor should leave Toronto without at least a day's sojourn at the Normal School.

THE grass has begun to grow, and about June the Conservatives propose to MOWAR.

WHAT kind of a fellow is Bill Sticker? Has MAHE ROSE any particular time for rising?

ARE shopping ladies liable to be called price-fighters?—*N. Y. Herald.* They must be when they try to knock down the price.

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MASKINONGE, cannot be caught from 15th April to 15th May.

BASS cannot be caught from 15th April to 15th May.

SPECKLED TROUT, BROOK or RIVER TROUT cannot be caught from 15th Sept. to 1st May.

SALMON TROUT and LAKE TROUT cannot be caught from 1st November to 10th November.

WHITEFISH cannot be caught from 1st November to 10th November.

Net or Seine fishing without licenses is prohibited.

Nets must be raised from Saturday night until Monday morning of each week.

Nets cannot be set or Seines used, so as to bar channels or bays.

Indians are forbidden to fish illegally the same as whitemen.

Each person guilty of violating these regulations is liable to fine and costs, or in default of payment is subject to imprisonment.

No person shall, during such prohibited times, fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell, or have in possession any of the kinds of Fish mentioned above.

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Commissioner of Fisheries.

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT,  
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The happy talent of *Grip's* artist for presenting the situation at a glance was never more conspicuous than in the recent cartoon, wherein the well-known N.P. Elephant was foisting its new-born irredeemable-currency offspring, while Sir John advised Mr. Tilley not to kill the calf, as they might want to ride it in the next political campaign.—*The Globe, Apr. 28th.*

**Flambeau Flashes.**

Spell pepper with two letters—KN.

A SWELL dinner—Raw rice and cold water.

THE sauce bootblacks prefer: *Grosse & Blackwell.*

IF GAMBETTA sovereign how much did DARWIN?

WHAT are the largest insects in the world? The gi ants.

MISS ISIPPI is the belle of the West; she has jet-eyes.

A MAN may not be long in a city and yet belong there.

CAN you call the land on each side of the Nile an Nile-land?

Is THE gender of a lizard male or female? Neither; it's newt-er.

A happy tight at night don't improve the appetite in the morning.

WHEN the honey crop is large there is always a good deal to cell.

AN oarsman may go out for a "spin" and yet not be a tip "top" sculler.

SHOULD the runt of a sausage maker's shop be paid in cur-rent tunds?

A LAWYER is like a hack-horse—the more he's feed, the more conveyancing he will do.

It's hard to say how the LETELLIER matter will be settled. It is all a question of LUC.

AN Indiana woman tried to drown herself in a vinegar barrel.—*Ex.* More likely from Miss-sour-i.

"ONE good turn deserves another," especially when a gymnast turns a double somersault.

WHY is the eloping mother of five children like C. SARAI's wife? Ans.—Because she is a roamin' matron.

*Richelieu* says "there is no such word as fail." Guess he never had to take five cents on the dollar.

It is said a Mrs. CROW, of Moundville, Va., hung herself without caws.—*Ex.* Did the Crow-ner hold an inquest?

OUT on a fowl—Feathers.—*Boston Post.* "Out" on a fave—The hotel keeper who trusts a "beat" for his dinner.

BROWN.—Can you break me a five dollar bill? JONES—I should like to break it but unfortunately I'm broke myself.

DURING the maple-sugar season you will see a good many sappers and minors around the camps. This is sap-parent.

THE "Midgets" won't marry.—*Boston Post.* Not im-midget-ly, perhaps, but they Mite do so when they get big enough.

WHEN a young man playing "draw-poker," puts up his last ante, the chances are that his next "call" will be upawn his "uncle."

ANNA DICKINSON has a new lecture "The Jews." Jew ever hear of such a thing?—*Bridgport Standard.* We think it is-a-real nice subject.

A LOVER of the turf's favorite color is blue. A lover of dog fights' favorite color is purp-le.—*N. Y. Herald.* A lover of babies' favorite color is yel-low.

AN editor may not be very good to jump on, but if you could see the "Odes to Spring" he receives every day you'd think he was spring bored all the same.