GORD. Flood, prithee stop thy gabble! and attend—
There on my table lies a Globe in which
A vile advertisement appears, which runs:—
"Wanted a house! Apply to box 14
The Nameless Office." When it met my view
Grim horror seized me, and amazement dire.
Wherefore is this black deed? and whose the fault?

ING. Dym. and Flood, (together) We know not, sir. In fact to tell

the truth,
For once, it's not in our department.

Clippers and reporters. Most certainly it cannot be in ours.

Small Printerius Diabolus (shrilly). The clerks and foremen boss that kind of biz.

GORD. (Leaping to his feet, excitedly) Strangle that imp!
(P.D. jumps out of window, missing by close shave a file of "Globe"

hurled at him by FLOODIBUS.)

Foreman (humbly). 'Tis true, dread boss! and pity 'tis 'Tis true; the thing is in the Globe;

I know not how—unless or Jimuel Briggs,
De Dicke or kindred ne'er-do-well, has laid
A wager that the horrid name with which
I do not foul my tongue should in our sheet
Be once at least recorded—and so sent
A got up thing which 'scaped the reader's eye
And all the clerks below.

GORD. Attend my mandate,
The dullhead reader, and the scoundrel clerk
Who passed the advertisement, and took it in—
Nor kicked the wretch who brought it—on the spot
Are cashiered; and if e'er again the name
We name not, figures in the Globe, I swear,

No matter what the cause, or—
(Suddenly rolls his eyes, foams at the mouth, and charges furiously at the whole party who, in great terror, take to their heels in all directions amid shouts of "police," "fire," "murder," and "thieves," while F1.00DIBUS in his fright sounds the fire alarm at Box 67.

Parting Instructions.

GRANDMOTHER BROON TO HER SON SANDY.

Weel SANDY lad ye're gaw'n awa' To leave yer' puir auld Grandmama'; I'd raither ye had staid at hame To watch our EDDIE's little game, (1) That laddie he was aye wanchancy; (2) He's far ow'er eerish for my fancy, I'll dry-nurse ne'er anither Laddie A few words o' advice I'll gie ye
(I'd raither far I could gang wi' ye):
Across the water we're no sainted, Its thocht oor records somewhat tainted, Granted we're guid Detectives—raither-But Statesmen o' the bidox feather. (4) Some say the records of oor age Are blacken'd o'er wi espoinage; I dinna' ken' how far that's richt, But this I'm sure o' "Richt is micht"; We're on the lown (5) side of the wa' And guide the fates o' Canada. See SANDY lad be very cautious, They'll speer ye questions most mendawcions, Of murder'd Scott and bold RIEL, Just tell them they can blame themsel; He was Queen's bairn like ony ither, (5) A mother's sibber (6) than a Brither, Of letter-stealing and such like O' weel I wat they needna' fyke; Their ain Sir James the Graham was one, Could lick to sticks oor Huntingdon, They'll say I hinder'd enterprise By making mud o' Sir Hught's pies.
Granted, his plans were grand and glorious,
What's that compared to Grits victorious!
A Highway 'cross the Globe seems fine, But mind ye HUGH the Globe is mine! Noo, to the purpose o' this blether (8) Which I had lost maist altogether, Don't dead-head wi' a pawky ALLAN, Pay yer ain shot my dawcent callan, They'l put ye under obligations And ask for "Tenders" wi yer rations. And ask for "Tenders" will yer rations.

Noo, when ye reach the Broomielaw, (9)
Hire yer frien's cab and drive awa', (10).
Shun provosts, bailies, speck'ly Rory,
A "chartist" dress'd in civic glory, He's sure to fume, and foam, and rage

'Gainst our limited sufferage. We'll leave a' thocts o' its extending, Till just oor lease o' place is ending. And oh! beware o' Andro' Boa, (12) I'd raither far ye'd sail for Goa, (13) Than hear the record o' your meeting Yer hand and neive (14) masonic greeting. Nae doot yer brither crafts, but then, Ver Premier, SANDY, noo ye ken, And magistrates around ye boo'in
Could ill disgust a mell and Trowan (15).
Besides he's for high pay and "unions"
And my foot's down on such opinions.
If "Ginx" is there, tell him frae me
He needna' wait, ye're my Babic,
Just mind his ain and "Bonnie Dundee,"
Or wait a icke for D'Israeli Or point a joke for D'Israeli.
Look douce and sour as my "Sourock", (16)
Locacte the guid-wife doon at Gourock, (17)
She there may clack o' furs and beaver,
Or ither women's clish-maclaver. A' civic feasts and splores abandon: Dine wi' BOB NAPIER yon't at Shandon, (18) And Brothers BURNS o' Kilmahew, They're men o' worth and mettle too 'Twill seem like business ye are wanting
And nocht o' idle galavanting;
And if to Em' bro' ye s'uld scurry
Ca' on my frien's oot bye at Carrie. (19) The paper-works will claim attention,
An "order" frae' the Globe just mention;
Avoid baith CHAMBERS and MCLAREN (20)
They're pricle o' sair' is just past hearin';
DUNCAN will pose ye wi' Algebra,
And Will be comer if Broon knows Hebrew MILLE speer if BROON knows Hebrew Mell na' wi' lads o' coort o' Session, (21)
They'll say ye've nae "polite profession;"
Rin when ye see Professor BLAIKEY, (22)
Or through the Greek roots he will hake ye, And swear richt doon before yer' face Ye're a scion o' the Celtic race; Ye're a scion o' the Celtic race;
He'll ban my Emigration fancies,
And ca' us a' confoonded dunces!
In short, MACK—be a "Sphynx" unriddled,
Reticent Lad!—or you'll be didd'led;
They'll tease ye with politest wit,
And pun upon your name of "Grit."
Swear lustily by the "Dominion,"
Do battle wi' the fause opinion
That "blood is merit," learning needed
To guide a Nation freely seeded
Wi' Saxon plants o' hardy fibre. Wi' Saxon plants o' hardy fibre, And Celtic "shoots" from "Don" to Tiber! Digest the lecture I have held,—
A health to you and "bonnie Dunkeld." (23)

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Notes and Glossary.—(1) Hon. E. Blake. (2) Dangerous and uncertain.—
(3) An Edinbro' riot is no joke—since the day they hung Portrus their Chef de police on a barber's pole in Grass-market;—this line refers to a rising against the Irish when the trial word was "Pease"; whoever failed in giving the true Gothic twang was knocked down. A Celtic hero saved himself by calling out "Paze I if I should die for it."! (4) Nar. the First's great Detective—read life of—then compare Huntingdow, McMullen & Co. (5) Sheltered—Sir John knows it, and feels for them. (5) George is sensible here, look to the millions spent in Abyssinia where no murder was done and impertinent proselytising insisted on.—(6) Closer. (7) Sir James of that name made free with continental sealing-wax and was disgraced for ever; he was a Home Secretary at the time and not a disinterested Patriot. (8) Promiscuous talk—George abounds in it as well as "Grif". (9) Glasgow Quay made sacred by the analoge of Sante Mungo, and now ditto by the expected ditto of Sr. Alexander.—(10) "Macken ie, 12 Oswald St.,—Cabs to hire." (11) Baillie James Moir, who sum the Marseilles to Fergus O'Connon and the Glasgow charists—not sure but Sandy was there. (12) Sec. Op. Mason's Society: sure to go aboard of Brither Sandy if not well watched. (13) Insalubrious spot somewhere, would not J. A. like George's proposed voyage accomplished? (14) "Neivy, neivy, nick, nack, whatna' han' will ye tak?" a question now freely asked at the elector's of the Dom. when a Grit and a Liberal Conservative are offered to their choice; "tak' the 'tane or tak' the 'tither—disna' matter muckle whither." (15) Trowel—sacred to the memory of one at Sarnia." (16) Wild sorrell—genus seems extinct in Canada; displaced by disappointed lobbyers. (17) Time-honored watering place on the Clyde. Asylum for ladies whose husbands have much business on hand. (18) Sir Rodbert hims—lose obes like business and that's what George wants, he wishes to keep his own and Alter's