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THE CARNIVAL GRIP.

As was anticipated, the Carnival Number of GRIP proved a signal success. Already the very large edition is nearly exhausted, and those of our friends who wish to secure copies, either for themselves or to send abroad, should apply *immediately*, enclosing 10 cents.

Comments on the Cartoons.



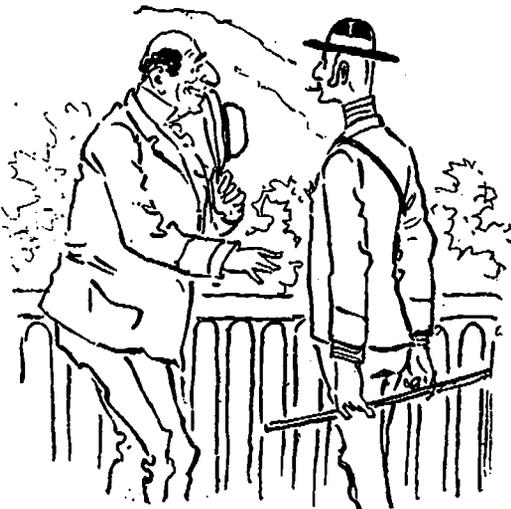
THE RESULT IN TORONTO.—Toronto returns three straight supporters of the Government—like all the other cities of the Province, standing solid for the N.P. The Conservatives of the west and centre have shown that it is not necessary to have our city a laughing stock at Ottawa—those of the east have reaffirmed their faith in their old member, John Small, who has been returned by an increased majority. Col. Denison and Mr. Cockburn are both gentlemen worthy to appear as the spokesmen of the leading city of the land, and are a decided improvement intellectually over their immediate predecessors. GRIP congratulates them, and wishes them a bright and creditable career in Parliament. A good word can freely be spoken for the defeated candidates. As a soldier Col. Denison cannot but admire the manliness of his opponent, Sheppard. Once again has this esteemed contemporary of ours shown that he is a brave and generous man—in his own expressive phrase “all wool and a yard wide.” Mr. Harvie in the centre conducted his campaign like the Christian gentleman he is; and in the east Mr. Jury, though not, unhappily, a *Christian* gentleman, acted so much like one that no person would know the difference. Mr. E. A. Macdonald made a plucky fight single-handed, but was overwhelmed—as he no doubt expected. It will not always be so with this irrepressible gentleman. He is bound to “get there,” and that before very long.

NOT QUITE OUT OF DANGER.—The Government is not actually defeated, but at the present writing their majority is so very slight that it is questionable whether the present Cabinet will be able to carry on business. The calculation is said to be that a good number of the French members elected as Oppositionists will be bought over, but we see no reason to suppose that these gentlemen are any more venal than the members from other provinces. The opening of the session will be awaited with much anxiety.

HAMILTON SUSTAINS SIR JOHN.—Our sister city of Hamilton has done itself more honour than usual in the selection of its representatives. Mr. Adam Brown is an old and much respected resident

who has fairly won the honor at the hands of his fellow-citizens, and Mr. McKay, his colleague, is in every way qualified to assist him in looking after the interests of the Ambitious City.

THE BRANTFORD BOY.—Mr. Cockshutt, the Conservative candidate in Brant, stated early in the campaign, that when a little boy he “got lost,” and had been found and returned to his parents by Mr. William Paterson, who was now his opponent in the political fight. The interesting reminiscence was playfully commented upon by various speakers, and some of them predicted that history would repeat itself in the young candidate’s experience on the 22nd. This prediction turned out to be correct.



A PREMIUM ON IT.

SCENE—Montreal. Time, 23rd Feb.

Gus Sharp (Boodler from Chicago)—Well, what do you think of the Canuck elections?

Jim Fike (Boodler from N.Y.)—Think? Why I think that if our folks took the same view of boodling as the Canucks do, you and I would be wearing laurel wreaths in high places instead of lingering on this chilly shore!

SIX SIMPLE RULES FOR SNOW-SHOERS.

1. DON'T go alone. Snow-shoeing consists chiefly in tumbling down and picking one's self up; and the wise snow-shoer will leave this latter task to some one else, that is will take another fellow to pick him up.
2. As very often you will have to pick up the other fellow, it is better that the other fellow should be a girl—a nice girl. It is much better fun picking up a girl—a nice girl,—than it is picking up some great big hulking man who only rewards you with—ahem! with words that are only to be found in the Scripture Selections.
3. If you follow out rules 1 and 2: that is, don't go alone, but take a girl—a nice girl—rule 3 will be easy. It is: Tumble down often. The girl—the nice girl—will have to pick you up. This is almost the best part of snow-shoeing. That which is better still is when you have to pick the girl—the nice girl—up.
4. Having tumbled down, don't be in a hurry to get up. Your companion will help you, and the longer she helps the nicer it is.
5. Go as far away from all spectators as possible. You won't be able to help her or she you half as well if any one looks on.
6. Take a long and difficult road. You will both tumble down oftener and have to rest longer; and tumbling down and resting compose the greater part of snow-shoeing.