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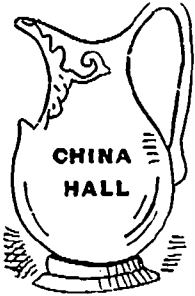
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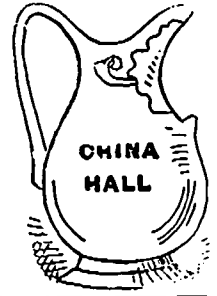


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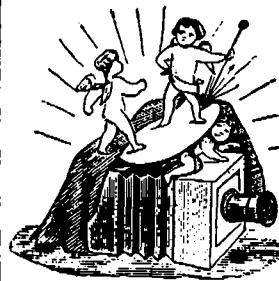
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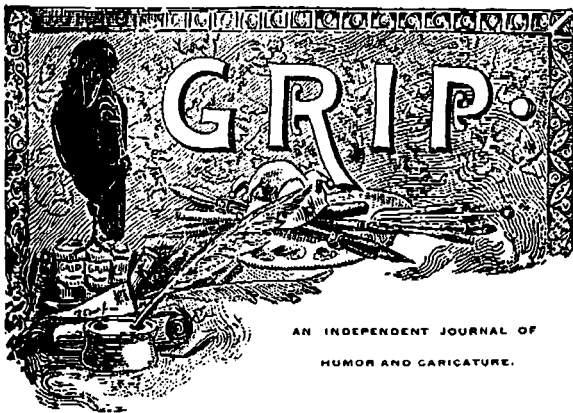
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PUBLISHERS' NOTES.

THE next issue of GRIP will be a "Dominion Day" issue, and a beautiful souvenir portrait of Queen Victoria will be presented free with each copy. As the edition will be limited, orders should be given at once to secure copies. Price 5 cents a copy.

Comments on the Cartoons.



SWEEPING AWAY THE CUSTOMS HOUSES.—It is becoming more apparent every day that the line of customs houses which, on this continent, now marks the boundary between two nations identical in blood, language, religion, and institutions, is a scandal to nineteenth century civilization. What do these customs houses mean? Simply that the irrepressible trade relations of these neighboring peoples, each the natural complement of the other, shall be as far as possible impeded. Protective duties on both sides are levied for the purpose of stopping the commercial intercourse altogether, and if this barbarous purpose cannot in the nature of things be accomplished no thanks to the Protectionists. That the failure results in giving each country a large revenue at the expense of the other (though by no means so large as unrestricted trade would give) is a mere incident of the system, and not its essential design. With the spread of popular intelligence this state of things will certainly be done away with. The discussion now going on in Canada and the United States on the subject of Commercial Union, is a sign of the times, and we have confidence that it will result in such practical action as will realize our prophetic picture.

THE PROSPERITY OF THE FARMER MEANS THE PROSPERITY OF ALL.—The axiom that the whole includes all the parts, is not more true than that, in Canada, the prosperity of the farmer—in which term may be included the tillers of the sea and forests as well—involves and assures the prosperity of all the other classes of our population. This being so, it surely behooves us to conserve by every possible means the interests of our great natural producers. In this Dominion the farmers, lumbermen and fishermen, have all that their hearts could desire as gifts from nature—splendid lands, exten-

sive forests, and teeming fishing-grounds. They have also the capacity to make the best use of these advantages. It only remains to be asked, are they afforded all the advantages that could be secured to them for making the most of their resources and their skill? Is there anything that statesmanship could do to strengthen their hands, and render their labors more productive for themselves and the community which depends so largely upon them. At the present moment these all-important classes of producers in Canada are depressed and disheartened. They are crying out for a wider and more remunerative market, and here statesmanship *can* come to their relief. By wise and prompt action on the part of our government it is possible to secure at an early day the great boon of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States—a commercial union which would vastly enhance our national prosperity. Will our statesmen hasten to take advantage of the opportunity. Yes—when they become convinced that the farmers are in downright earnest upon the matter, and will prove themselves so in the ballot-box. Votes are the only things that count with statesmen like ours.

JOHN BULL'S ATTITUDE.—The material advantages to Canada of a commercial union with the United States are apparent—and indeed exceedingly attractive—to thousands of Canadians, who, however, hesitate to speak out boldly in favor of the project because they believe such a union would be detrimental to the British connection, and that it would therefore meet with the disapproval of the British authorities. We believe, on the other hand, that when the matter is brought to the official notice of the Home Government it will receive the hearty sanction of John Bull, for at least three reasons: First, it insures British connection, by securing all the commercial advantages promised by annexation without demanding any of the political sacrifices; second, it removes at once and forever the fisheries difficulty, and all the other possible causes of ill-feeling between America and the Mother Country; thirdly, it secures to Britain greater commercial advantages than she at present enjoys upon this continent, as the Canadian-American tariff under Commercial Union would almost certainly be lower than the American tariff is at present, and probably as low as the Canadian tariff now is. GRIP goes in heart and soul for Commercial Union from a chief motive of loyalty to Canada—resting assured at the same time that it involves not the slightest disloyalty to the Great Empire, but very much the contrary.

"SOAP-GREASE."—It appears that for some considerable time past American butter and oleomargarine has been passed through the Canadian customs as "soap-grease," the difference in the duty being several cents per pound. In this way a double wrong has been done to the Canadian public; they have been both robbed, and (in the case of the oleomargarine) poisoned. If Minister Bowell has been in ignorance of these long continued frauds it is not much to his credit as head of an important department; if he has known about them and sanctioned the wrong-doing, it is still worse.

LADY DEWDNEY'S OWN.—The North-West Mounted Police requires the immediate attention of the proper authorities. It has degenerated from a fine soldierly force into a miserable squad not worth its salt. The change is apparently due to the change in its management which has led to a laxity of discipline which is simply disgraceful. Instead of being used for the purpose for which it was instituted—the protection of life and property in the Territories—its chief function under its present toady commander seems to be to dance attendance on the ladies of the "Vice-regal Court" at Regina, and this while murder and robbery is going on in the vicinity.

THE BISHOP'S RETORT.

(A FACT IN THE LIFE OF BISHOP WILBERFORCE.)

A ROISTERING atheist happened to meet
A bishop one day as he walked down the street,
And stopp'd him to ask in a bantering way,
This question—"Please tell me, Sir Bishop, I pray,
For I'm really a stranger where you are at home,
And don't care in ignorance longer to roam;
And to him that gives much, you know, much shall be given,
So tell me, Sir Bishop, the straight road to heaven!"
The Bishop, not slow at a witty retort,
And not unaccustomed to fools of this sort,
Most pleasantly smiled and most graciously said,
"First turn to the right and then keep on ahead."

P. QUILL.

HOSILERS are never on good terms together. There is always a hitch among them.

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Commercial Union.

COME, put your discords to the rout !
Old grievances go smother ;
For pray what good has e'er come out
Of vexing one another ?

Let's both forget all that is past
Of trouble and vexation ;
And like wise men adopt at last,
A business annexation.

Erase at once the needless line
Of business demarkation ;
With heart and hand join in one grand
Commercial annexation.

The children of one mighty race,
We emulate each other ;
And Jonathan is no disgrace,
E'en to his British brother.

Then wherefore should we disagree ?
Rivals in civilization ;
Join hands and let our union be
Commercial annexation.

'Tis wonderful how things come round,
And there's hope for the nation
That takes its stand on higher ground
Than mutual botheration.

'Tis only those who strive to make
Our hearts and homes some better,
E'en for poor human nature's sake
That make the world their debtor.

When errors old we have outgrown,
When this last one we smother,
Then the Republic and the Throne
May reverence each other.

ALEXANDER MCLACHLAN.

BABY CARRIAGES.



BABY carriages—the very words raise a thrill. But the thrills vary in different individuals. There is that young husband of twenty-five summers and no winters; for example; mention the word “perambulator” to him, and he immediately suffers from a variety of thrills. “The price of those things,” he exclaims; “preposterous. And of what earthly use are they? The diminutive occupant has but to utter a single approach to a cry, has but to make a grimace, and at once it is

whisked out and carried for the rest of the way by its mother. And what becomes of the baby carriage? Why I have to wheel that empty thing along; have mildly to follow that precious infant inanely pushing along his recent receptacle, unable to smoke; unable to talk; unable even to glance at the passers by. Into the stove with baby carriages say I. ‘Let the mothers carry their own infants.’”

Then there is the mother herself. What delightful thrills the baby carriage excites in her! What a sweetly pretty thing it is; with its lovely blue ribbons and gay satin cover. And all the appurtenances thereof, how elegant! Here is the little cushion, soft and downy, which goes under the little one's head, and here is another that is tucked

under the small of his back. Yes, a beautiful thing to the young mother.

A beautiful invention also thinks the nurse maid. Why, would you believe it, it ain't no more trouble takin' that there squealing child out for 'is airin' than nothin'. Jim—that's my beau—he comes along and shoves it along for me, and I does nothing but admire 'is 'andsome figger, and wonder if 'e'll be a-doin of the likes for my—Drat that child. Here, be quiet, you.

Then there are the people who have no baby carriages, who have no babies, and do not expect any. What thrills these things raise and create in these people! How they hate them! They are always in the way. If there is an excursion, or a crowd, or a narrow pavement, or a difficult crossing, or a fire, or a theatre coming out, or a drunken man reeling about, or a horse running away—there there is always a baby carriage, and always an infant in it—sometimes two. Truly that was not a bad suggestion made by one of these babyless individuals, that under every street there ought to be a special subway or tunnel for these things.

SCOTTIE ON COMMERCIAL UNION.

THE WAREHOUSE,

At 5 o'clock i' the mornin'.

MAISTER GRIP,—I'm a man that expresses ma opeenion very freely, and especially on maitters connecit wi' ither folk's as weel's ma ain business. But lordsake man, if there's a'e thing mair than anither that sets up ma birse it's tae hear men haudin' meetin's an' passin' resolutions o' indignation, an' workin' themselves up until a white heat, a' for the gude o' the kintra an' the precious interests o' the “horny-handed workin' men,” when the fact o' the maitter is that deil a hair is vexin' them but the thocht that it's their ain pouches that'll be the only sufferers, an' that that same horny-handed object o' universal pity an' pautronage will be able in the event o' Commercial Union to buy a' his needed supplies at a cheaper market, an' save the surplus tae build a bit biggin' for himsel' instead o' helpin' to buy palaces for a' the pheel-anthropic an' most disinterested middlemen. A Chinese wa' may be a vera weel for Cheeny, but a Chinese wa' atween folk sae closely connecit by bluid an' kinship as we are wi' the Americans, is an idea that even the Chinese wadna father. As I said tae Tam 'Iamson the ither day when he was gaun tae the meetin' o' the Board o' Trade, “Tam,” says I, “for ance in yer life be honest an' speak the truth; tell the folk ootricht that ye dinna care a tinkler's curse whether the country thrives or gangs tae the deevil, sae lang's ye can get extra profits oot o't, tell them that the farmers may gae tae Jericho, wi' the lumbermen an' the fishers at their tail; tell them that if the horny-handed majority hae tae pay dooble for what they eat, an' wear, an' burn, that's their lookoot an' no yours—but gin they try tae deprive ye o' yer profits as a middleman, then ye'll fecht Commercial Union as lang's ye've a stump tae stand on. An' dinna forget tae tell them that ‘The greatest gude tae the greatest number,’ is an auld exploded Grit maxim, fit for naething but a headline for a boy's copy-book—or—the *Globe*. Tell them that ye're just fechtin' for yer ain private interests, just as the farmers, an' the lumbermen, an' the fisher folk, and the consumers are fechtin' for theirs—but for gudesake, an' for the sake o' yer dead grannie that brocht ye up i' the way ye should go, hae dune wi' a hypocritical pretences o' opposin' Commercial Union on the ground o' an earnest



THE OBLIGING SERVANT.

The Madam—BRIDGET, I AM ABOUT TO LEAVE TOWN FOR A FEW WEEKS, SO YOU MAY GO ON A VISIT TO YOUR PEOPLE FOR THAT LENGTH OF TIME.

Bridget—THANK YE KEINDLY, MA'AM, BUT SURE THIS PLACE IS PLENTY GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME; AND YE'Z NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF ME BEIN' LONELY WHILE YE'RE GONE.

desire for the gude o' the kintra, forsooth!" Hech, man, but he was mad! "It means naething but Annexation," says he. "The only thing that'll prevent Annexation," I says. "When a lassie gets hauden doon an' keepet in by her pawrents, the first thing she does is tae flee an' get marrit tae the first fellow that offers—for nae ither reason than that she is crampit an' discontented at hame, though very often that just means loupin' oot o' the fryin' pan intae the fire. Whauras gin the creature had been granted a reasonable chance o' baith profit an' pleasure, it's ten tae ane she wad bide in the auld nest till she was fit tae flee. Noo, the only preventitive o' Annexation is *contentment*, an' he wad be a bauld man wha wad tak upon him tae say that the majority o' the people o' Canada are *content* with the present state o' affairs, financial or itherwise. Gin Canada canna be made mair contented an' comfortable than she is, gin ye dinna either let oot the tucks an' lengthen the skirts o' the auld garments she's fast growin' oot o', or mak her new anes suitable tae her fast developin' figure, the first thing ye'll ken she'll rush

intae the airms o' Uncle Sam, an' I'se warrant ye he'll gie her a' the new goons she wants—come frae whaur it likes. Tak my word for't, Tam, half a loaf is better than nane—an' gin I'm no mista'en, the choice lies no sae muckle atween Reciprocity an' connection wi' the Breetish Empire as atween Reciprocity an' Annexation tae the American Republic." For a' that, I saw by James' face I micht as weel hae hained ma breath tae cool ma parritch—for arguin' against self-interest is naething but "gnashin' at an iron wa'." Hooever, in self-interest lies my houp o' Commercial Union; that's tae say, the self-interest o' the majority an' the country at large. There's seven o'clock ringin', an' me has a' the basement tae soop up—tae say naething o' four-an'-twenty windys tae clean aff wi' whuskey. It saves time, though, tae just swallow a moothfu' or twa o' the liquor, an' then blaw yer breath on the glass—so I've read—an' I think I maun try that, seein' I'm in a kind o' a hurry.

Yours truly,
HUGH AIRLIE.

THE SAD FATE OF A JUBILEE DUDE.

A JUBILEE dude with a jubilee smile,
 Made a jubilee call in a jubilee style ;
 He'd jubilee pants, a jubilee coat,
 And a jubilee tie round his jubilee throat ;
 He'd a jubilee glass in his jubilee eye ;
 He'd a jubilee voice and a jubilee sigh.
 A jubilee miss dressed in jubilee lace,
 Met this jubilee dude with a jubilee face,
 On the jubilee breast of this jubilee girl
 Was a jubilee brooch made of jubilee pearl.
 This jubilee maid in the jubilee mood,
 Was in jubilee love with the jubilee dude ;
 And when he proposed in a jubilee way
 A jubilee wedding on jubilee day,
 With a jubilee gaze this jubilee miss
 Raised her jubilee lips for a jubilee kiss.
 But her jubilee pa raised his jubilee eyes,
 Saw that jubilee kiss, heard those jubilee sighs.
 When the jubilee pa raised his jubilee boot
 The jubilee dude made a jubilee scoot :
 But a jubilee dog 'mid this jubilee row, sir,
 Got his jubilee mouth full of jubilee trouser.

NORA LAUGHER.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

*J. W. Longley, Attorney-General and Political Specialist,
 Nova Scotia:*

DEAR DOCTOR,—I have been feeling very poorly for a long time. At present I am very weak, and feel pains in my joints, and a coldness in my extremities. I don't seem to have any circulation, and I am afraid I am going into a rapid decline unless something is immediately done for me. Please give me your advice and assistance.

Yours truly,

CONFEDERATION.

REPLY.

MISS CONFEDERATION,—After a careful consideration of your symptoms, I have to say the cause of your indisposition and the appropriate cure for it are quite clear to me. You complain of feeling "poorly." This is the consequence of the enormous drain upon your exchequer which has been going on for many years. When we consider the size of your debt and the weight of the taxation you are bearing, it is little wonder that you feel *poorly*. Your feeling of weakness at the joints is, I am afraid, constitutional. The various members of your body, although formally joined together, have little or no mutual sympathy, and hence the weakness and pain in the joints. The coldness at the extremities is accounted for by the fact that these are so far away from your heart that there is an absence of the warmth of sympathy and affection. You have no circulation to speak of, as you say, and what else could you expect while you continue the experiment of subsisting on your own fat, when you have no fat to subsist on. Your fear that, unless something be done soon, you will go into a rapid decline, is only too well founded, but I am glad to say I am able to prescribe a remedy which, I believe, will completely cure you. I send by this mail a preparation known as Commercial Union. By availing yourself of this and using according to directions, you will feel an instant improvement. It has the marvellous property of infusing new and healthy trade-blood into your system, and will infallibly remove the weakness and pain of your joints and the other ills you complain of. Your extremities, and in fact every member (or province, to speak medically) of your body politic, will be placed in trade relations with communities near by, and the result will be the immediate removal of the coldness you now feel. Wishing you the very best results from this treatment, I remain, &c.,

J. W. LONGLEY, Political Specialist.



THE REQUIRED SPECIFIC.

The Barber—What you need, sir, is some of my "Hair Restorer."
The Customer—What I need, sir, is a divorce!

THE DANGERS OF COMMERCIAL UNION.

(A Letter from Farmer Giles in Canada to his Son in Dakota.)

MY DEAR BOY,—I suppose you are having plenty of talk just now over on your side of the line, like we are on this side, about what they call Commercial Union. If so, I hope you will pay no attention to it, as I have found it out to be a bad thing. I don't mean bad in the same way as drinking, swearing and such like—not in a moral point of view. In fact, it is quite the other way, I must admit, morally, for there is no doubt that the idea of joining the Canadian and American people in the bonds of peaceful trade while at the same time each goes on with his own political affairs the same as before, is a very nice and pleasant sort of idea looked at from the moral point of view. Nor, I don't mean that it is bad as a financial arrangement. Quite the contrary, and that is just why I object to it, and am doing all I can to get it out of the heads of my neighbors. I will try and explain myself, and I hope you will come to my way of thinking. You remember many and many a lecture I have given you boys in the old kitchen here at home about the way the world is tending nowadays, and how I have warned you against letting what I call the spirit of the age get the better of you. What I hold is that there is too much of a desire after riches these days, and this Commercial Union scheme is just the very thing to fan the flame, as I might say. The farmers of this country are not content with their lot at present, and certainly there is some

cause for their discontent if we agree that it is *necessary* that people should be comfortable in this world. This is the general belief, I am aware, though as you know I have always contended that it is a mistake. My theory is that a poor price for grain and other farm produce, hard times and high taxes are blessings in disguise, as they tend to keep people humble, and prevent them from getting stuck up with pride. You have often heard me discussing this point, and I recall the fact that you used to disagree with me about it. Well, holding that, how can I look with favor at this Union which I fully believe *will* make prices good, and so make every Canadian farmer who attends to his business prosperous. Of course if it makes the farmers prosperous, it will have the same effect on every other class, for they all depend on the farmers in this country. What will be the result? Why, instead of the humility we see around us at present, we will have everybody puffed up with wealth and fatness. Now, my boy, it may seem strange for me to say it, but wealth is a curse. I am speaking, as you know, from experience, and I tell you if my dissatisfied neighbors only knew the worry and trouble I have looking after my mortgages and stocks, and all the while running to and fro with my lawyer, they would be very glad to remain as they are. I trust you will at this time call to mind the teachings of your father, and if the folks around your neighborhood are being carried off with this Union project (and it seems to me to be just as favorable for them as it is for our folks) I hope you will do your very best to show them that they are happier now than they will be if they get into comfortable circumstances. Mother sends her love, and I remain, your affectionate father,

SIMON GILES.

THE TORONTO "WORLD'S" PLAN.

WHEN men arise to give forth views
Which don't agree with yours,
You should adopt our patent plan
Of graduated cures.

At first, our plan is to impute
Bad motives to such men,
And call 'em names—Erastus, "Ras,"
And Benjamin, short "Ben."

If this don't have the full effect
And bring 'em to *our* view,
We call 'em something wusser—
Such as "Annexation Crew."

If they remain defiant still,
And in their views persist,
We grow a little sterner,
And brickbats we suggest.

If brickbat logic fails to wring
These stubborn fellows' wethers,
We then invoke an argument
That's known as tar-and-feathers.

If, clad in this fantastic garb,
They still persist in thinking,
We indicate the horse-pond night,
Significantly winking.

Thus do we meet their solid facts,
The old Galileo caper—
And thus we justify our boast:
"The *cheapest* morning paper!"

THEY say the Queen will create an order for the recognition of editorial merit. Thus far there has been only one order of that kind, to wit, that is to say, "Stop my paper."—*Judge*.

TONSORIAL.

"INSTEAD of a pole of wood,
With stripes of red and blue,
I think," said Jones, "that barbers should
Hang out to public view
A stuffed bald eagle,—that would be
A fitter emblem, certainly."

"That's quite a merry jest,"
Said Smith, and then averred
He thought he could suggest
A more appropriate bird.
Said he "Of all the birds air harbors,
The curlew is the bird for barbers."

W. J. H.



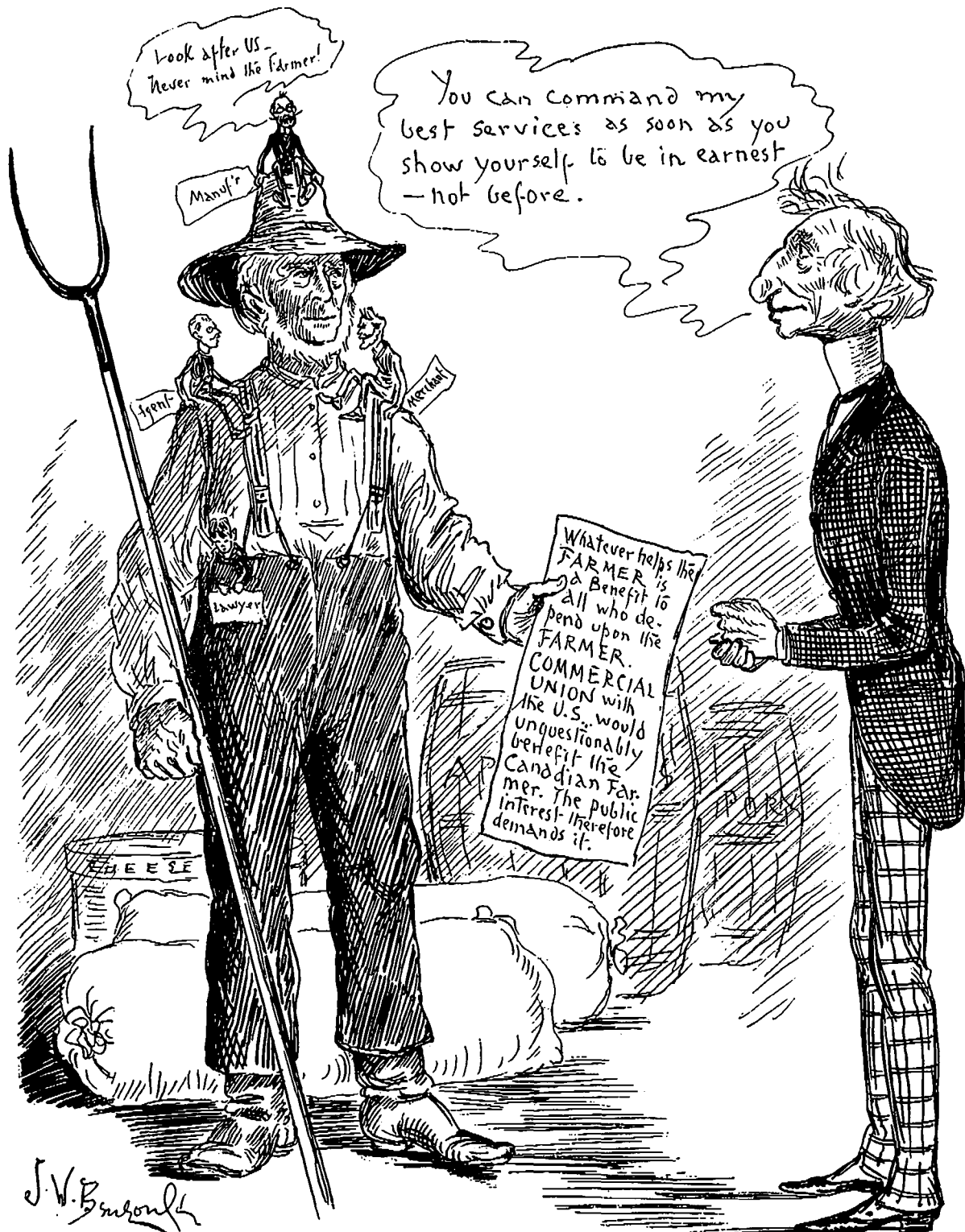
EPICUREAN.

Tramp—I trust, madam, that this is really butter, and not any deleterious and fraudulent substitute?

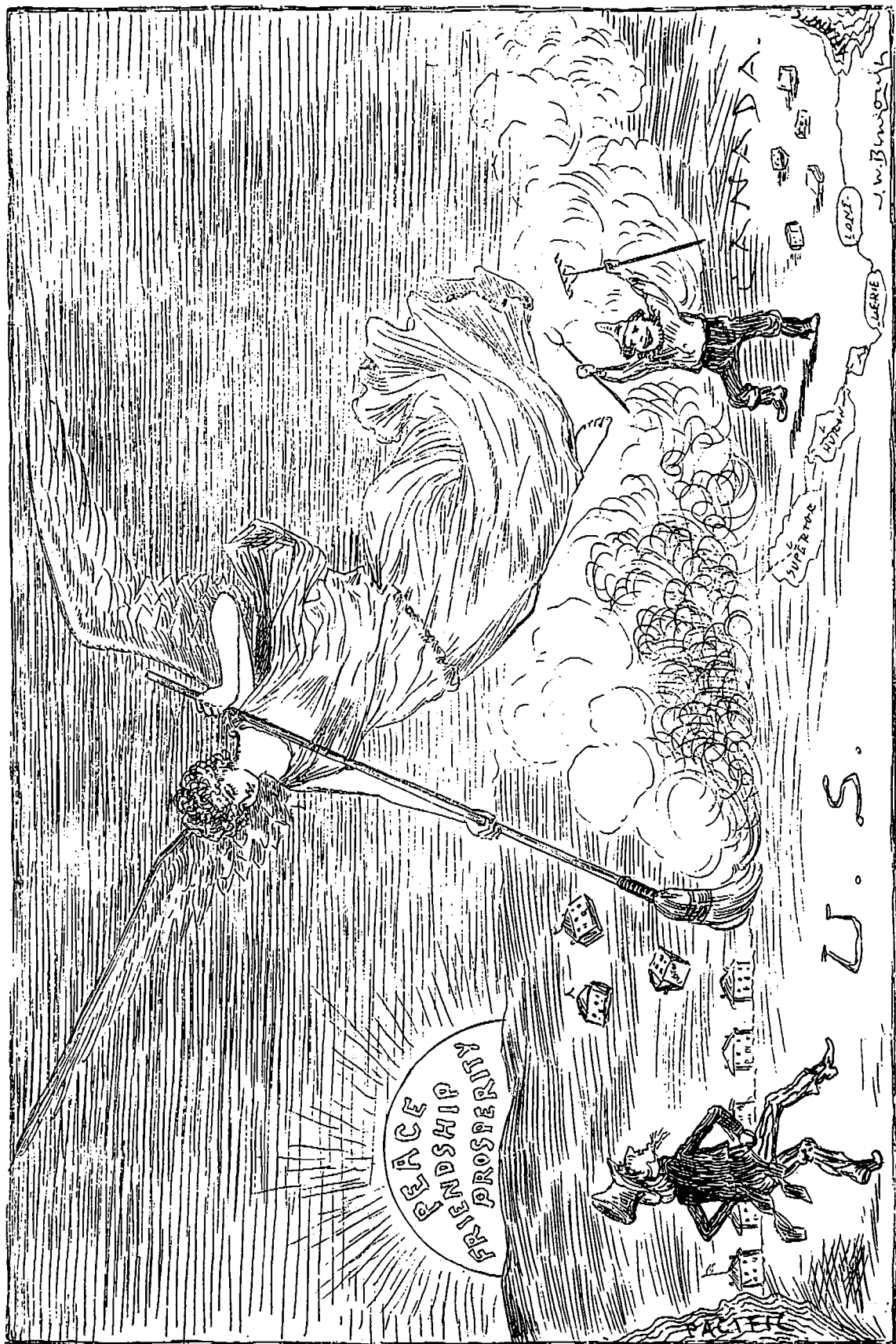
SOME ORIGINAL WAYS OF CELEBRATING THE QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

- By the Queen—by giving herself a new title.
- By the Prime Minister—by giving *himself* a new title.
- By the members of Parliament (in Canada)—by giving themselves an extra indemnity.
- By the clerks in the civil service—by giving themselves a bonus.
- By the towns—by presenting themselves with parks and public buildings.
- By the mayors—by presenting themselves with new official robes.
- By the clergymen—by giving their congregations extra (long) sermons.
- By the schoolmasters—by giving themselves extra holidays.
- By the tradesmen—by giving their customers extra (high) prices.
- By the grumbler—by giving extra complaints.
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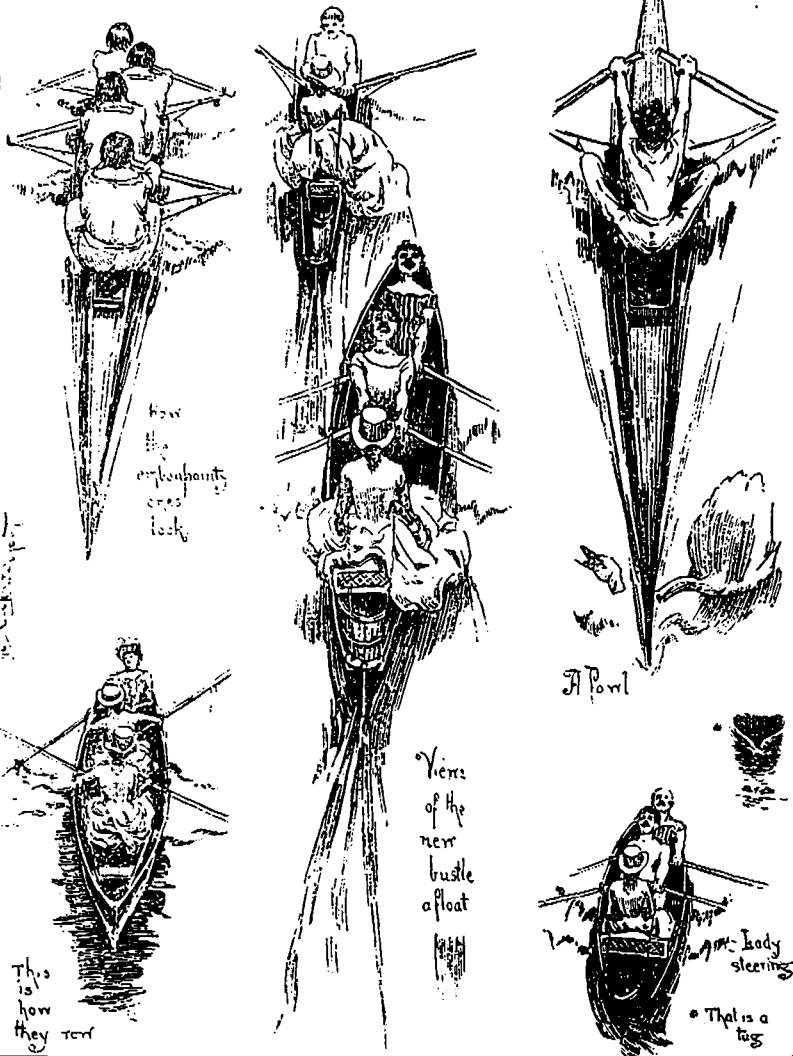


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CYCLOPS. Published the first Cyclopaedia. W. J. H.

THE ADAGE VERIFIED.

A NEWSBOY passing along Bay Street chanced to discover a roll of bank bills. He was at first inclined to conceal it, but, repelling the unworthy suggestion, he asked a venerable man if it was his. The venerable looked at it hurriedly, said it was,

patted him on the head, gave him fifty cents, and said he would be an editor yet. The venerable man then hastened away, but later on, was arrested for attempting to pass counterfeit bills and having others in his possession, whilst the honest newsboy played "odd man" with his humble two quarters, and ran up a profit of two dollars and seventy-five. Honesty is sometimes the best policy.

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THE novels of Mr. Howells are in such request at Sing Sing, according to *Book Chat*, that a set of his books in the prison library is worn out in six months. We always thought there was something suspicious about William's appearance.

FOR THE GAEL WHO READS THE "MAIL."

WHA tisth egoo dostry mgt oresu scita tethe dea dlang uages? Inth ebus tleand hurr yofbu isnessa com monsp eechi sadesi dera tumandthe worl dwoul dbe bette redif anu niformme thodof inter nati onalc ommun icati onth is grou ndth ati obje ctto thegae licn otesth atap pea rinth ema il.

PET. ERQ. UILL.

TRANSLATION FOR THE READER OF "GRIP."

WHAT is the good of trying to resuscitate the dead languages? In the bustle and hurry of business a common speech is a desideratum, and the world would be bettered if an uniform method of international communication could be adopted. It is simply on this ground that I object to the Gaelic notes that appear in the *Mail*.

PETER QUILL.

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A. M. COSBY, *Manager.*
TORONTO, JUNE 3rd, 1887.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

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By order of the Board,
GEO. E. ROBINS, *Secretary.*
Toronto, June 15th, 1887.

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G. POWELL,
Under Secretary of State.

OTTAWA, 19th Feb., 1886.



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L. VANKOUGHNET,
Deputy of the Supt. Gen'l. of Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, 2nd June, 1887.

UNION LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

DIVIDEND 45.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum has been declared by the Directors of this Company for the six months ending 30th instant, and that the same will be paid at the Company's Offices, 28 and 30 Toronto St., Toronto, on and after Friday, the 5th day of July prox.

The transfer books will be closed from the 22nd to the 30th instant, both inclusive.

By order W. MACLEAN,
Secretary.

Imperial Bank of Canada.

The twelfth annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the banking-house of the institution, 15th June, 1887. There were present:

Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines), P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth (Weston), Robert Jaffray, Hon. Alex. Morris, Rev. E. B. Lawlor, George Robinson, W. T. Kiely, Wm. Ramsay, John Fiske, jr., Henry Pellatt, Robert Carswell, James Mason, John Smart (Port Hope), Thos. Wahusley, Robert Thompson, R. Wickens, S. J. Vankoughnet, J. O. Heward, G. M. Rose, R. Beatty, W. B. Hamilton, Dr. Thorburn, A. McFall (Bolton), D. R. Wilkie, etc., etc.

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. H. S. Howland, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie was requested to act as secretary.

The secretary, at the request of the Chairman, read the report of the Directors and the statement of affairs.

REPORT.

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the twelfth annual balance sheet and statement of profits for the year ended 31st May, 1887:

Balance at credit on account, 30th May, 1886, brought forward.....	\$ 18,339 13
Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1887, after deducting charges of management and interest due depositors and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts.....	185,067 24
	<u>\$203,406 37</u>

From which has been taken:	
Dividend No. 23, 4 per cent. (paid 1st December, 1886).....	\$50,000 00
Dividend No. 24, 4 per cent. (payable 1st June, 1887).....	60,000 00
	<u>\$110,000 00</u>

Written off bank premises and furniture account.....	\$ 2,656 93
Carried to Rest Account.....	50,000 00
	<u>52,656 93</u>
Balance of account carried forward.....	\$20,749 44

Rest Account.

Balance at credit of Account 30th May, 1887.....	\$50,000 00
Transferred from Profit and Loss Account.....	50,000 00
	<u>\$100,000 00</u>
Balance of Account carried forward.....	\$50,000 00

The profits for the year show an improvement over those of the year previous and have enabled your Directors to place the sum of \$50,000 to Rest Account in addition to paying the customary dividends.

Appropriations have been made from Contingent Account in liquidation of assets therein provided for. Your Directors are of the opinion that the balance unappropriated is sufficient to cover all doubtful assets. The ultimate realization of any considerable proportion of the assets at present covered by appropriations from this account depends upon a substantial improvement in the condition of things in the Province of Manitoba.

In view of the continued development of the North West provinces a branch has been opened in the Town of Calgary.

The investments of the Bank in Government, municipal and other first-class debentures now amount to \$1,084,513 25.

The head office and branches of the Bank have been carefully inspected and your Directors have much pleasure in expressing their satisfaction at the manner in which the officers of the Bank have performed their respective duties.

H. S. HOWLAND,
President.

GENERAL STATEMENT, 31ST MAY, 1887.

LIABILITIES.

1. Notes of the Bank in circulation.....	\$1,058,133 00
2. Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date).....	3,580,500 68
3. Deposits not bearing interest.....	1,082,436 63
4. Due to other banks in Canada.....	2,532 60
5. Due to agents in United Kingdom.....	244,373 78
	<u>\$5,967,975 49</u>
6. Capital stock paid up.....	1,500,000 00
7. Rest account.....	550,000 00
8. Contingent account.....	33,074 13
9. Dividend No. 24, payable 1st June, 1887 (4 per cent.).....	60,000 00
10. Former dividends unpaid.....	1,700 61
11. Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward.....	29,749 44
	<u>\$8,141,849 67</u>

ASSETS.

1. Gold and silver coins current.....	\$ 435,477 65
2. Dominion Government notes.....	402,810 00
3. Notes and cheques on other banks.....	167,717 60
4. Balance due from other banks in Canada.....	187,728 89
5. Balance due from agents in foreign countries.....	26,352 27
6. Dominion of Canada debentures.....	356,458 05
7. Province of Ontario Securities.....	139,477 61
8. Municipal and other debentures.....	588,579 59
	<u>1,084,513 25</u>
Total assets immediately available.....	\$2,054,610 66
9. Loans on call.....	162,739 15
10. Loans, discounts or advances on current account to municipal and other corporations.....	600,822 16
11. Other current loans, discounts and advances to the public.....	4,731,895 09
12. Notes discounted overdue, secured.....	52,733 57
13. Notes discounted overdue, unsecured (Estimated loss provided for).....	35,699 94
14. Real estate, the property of the Bank (other than bank premises).....	61,035 01
15. Mortgages on real estate sold by the Bank (all bearing interest).....	35,770 35
16. Bank premises, including safes, vaults and office furniture, at head offices and branches.....	145,269 49
17. Other assets, not included under foregoing heads.....	60,373 25
	<u>\$8,141,849 67</u>

D. R. WILKIE,
Cashier.

The report was adopted.

The usual votes of thanks were passed to the President and Directors, also to the Cashier and other officers for their attention and zeal in promoting the interests of the Bank.

The ballot was then taken for the election of Directors, which resulted in the election of the following shareholders, viz.:—Messrs. H. S. Howland, T. R. Merritt, Wm. Ramsay, P. Hughes, T. R. Wadsworth, Hon. Alex. Morris, Robert Jaffray.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr. Henry S. Howland was elected President and Mr. Thomas R. Merritt Vice-President for the ensuing year.

THE BANK OF TORONTO.

Proceedings of the Thirty-first Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders, held at the Banking House of the Institution at Toronto, on Wednesday, 15th June, 1887.

The Annual General Meeting of the Bank of Toronto (being the Thirty first since the commencement of business) was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the Banking House of the Institution June 15th, 1887.

On motion, Geo. Gooderham, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson requested to act as Secretary.

Moved by W. R. Wadsworth, Esq., seconded by Henry Covert, Esq., and Resolved, That Messrs. Walter S. Lee and T. G. Blackstock be appointed Scrutineers of the election of Directors to take place at this meeting, and that they report the result to the Cashier.

By request of the Chairman the Cashier then read the following

REPORT.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in again meeting the stockholders and submitting to them the results of the past year's operations.

The year has witnessed a somewhat increased activity in the general trade of the country, which was accompanied by a corresponding improvement in the demand for money.

The business transacted by the bank continues to be of a satisfactory character.

The net profits of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and deducting interest due depositors and relate on current discounts, amounted to..... \$255,325 10

Add balance at credit profit and loss account, brought forward from last year..... 14,729 22

\$270,054 32

This sum your Directors have appropriated as follows:—

Dividend No. 61, four per cent.....	\$80,000 00
Dividend No. 62, four per cent.....	80,000 00
Bonus of two per cent.....	40,000 00
	<u>\$200,000 00</u>
Added to rest account.....	50,000 00
Balance carried forward to next year.....	20,054 32
	<u>70,054 32</u>
	<u>\$270,054 32</u>

With the above mentioned addition to the Rest that fund now amounts to the sum of \$1,250,000.

The Directors have pleasure in bearing testimony to the satisfactory manner in which the various officers of the Bank have discharged their respective duties.

The whole respectfully submitted.

(Signed) GEORGE GOODERHAM,
President.

GENERAL STATEMENT, 31ST MAY, 1887.

Liabilities.

Notes in circulation.....	\$935,611 00
Deposits bearing interest \$3,373,913 87	
Deposits not bearing interest.....	1,425,016 12
	<u>4,798,929 09</u>
Balance due to other banks	100,102 89
Unclaimed Dividends.....	176 00
Half yearly Dividend and Bonus payable 1st June, 1887.....	120,000 00
	<u>120,176 00</u>
Total liabilities to the public.....	\$5,954,819 88
Capital paid up.....	\$2,000,000 00
Rest.....	1,250,000 00
Interest accrued on deposit receipts.....	\$59,154 00
Relate on notes discounted.....	56,220 00
	<u>95,374 00</u>
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward.....	20,054 32
	<u>3,365,428 32</u>
	<u>\$9,320,248 20</u>

Assets.

Gold and Silver coin on hand.....	\$ 184,855 87
Dominion notes on hand.....	381,075 00
Notes and cheques of other banks.....	195,123 66
Balance due from other banks in Canada.....	106,786 71
Balance due from agents of the bank in Great Britain.....	100,363 22
Balance due from agents of the bank in the United States.....	245,759 79
Municipal debentures.....	137,252 67
Total assets immediately available.....	\$1,351,816 92
Loans and bills discounted.....	\$7,895,201 24
Overdue debts secured.....	3,847 67
Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for).....	1,210 02
Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank.....	\$8,678 14
Real estate other than bank premises.....	9,293 91
	<u>18,172 35</u>
Bank premises.....	7,918,431 28
	<u>50,000 00</u>
	<u>\$9,320,248 20</u>

(Signed) D. COULSON,
Cashier.

After the reading of the above it was moved by George Gooderham, Esq., seconded by William H. Beatty, Esq., and

Resolved, That the Report of the Directors which has just been read be adopted and when printed be distributed amongst the stockholders.

Moved by Alfred Gooderham, Esq., seconded by Walter S. Lee, Esq., and

Resolved, That the thanks of the Stockholders are hereby tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors for the time and attention bestowed by them on the affairs of the bank during the year.

On motion, by-law No. 2 was amended; by-laws Nos. 21, 23 and 24 were rescinded, and by-law No. 25 adopted.

Moved by T. G. Blackstock, Esq., seconded by Alex. T. Fulton Esq., and



A MINISTERIAL JOKE.

Bowell—Tupper, will you please pass the soap-grease?

Tupper—The what?

Bowell—Beg pardon, I mean butter. I was using the customs house name for it. You know thousands of pounds of American butter are passed through by our fellows as soap grease to save the duty. Good joke, isn't it?



" UNDER CONSIDERATION."

Harby—Why this brown study, Oliver?

Moxat (soliloquizing)—What a misfortune it is I haven't another boy!

Resolved, That the poll be now opened for the election of Directors, and be closed at two o'clock, except in the event of five minutes elapsing without a vote being tendered when it may be closed by the Scrutineers.

REPORT OF THE SCRUTINEERS.

We, the undersigned, appointed Scrutineers at the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Toronto held this day, declare that the names of the gentlemen who were unanimously elected Directors for the year are as follows:—

GEORGE GOODERHAM,	ALEX. T. FULTON,
WM. H. BEATTY,	HENRY COVER,
HENRY CAWTHRA,	W. R. WAINSWORTH,
WM. GEO. GOODERHAM,	

(Signed) WALTER S. LEE, Scrutineers.
T. G. BLACKLOCK, Scrutineers.
Toronto, 15th June, 1887.

The new Board met the same afternoon, when George Gooderham, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and William H. Beatty, Esq., Vice-President.

By order of the Board,
(Signed) D. COLSON,
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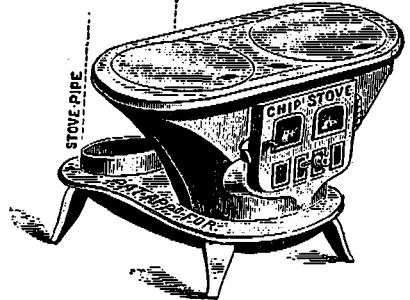
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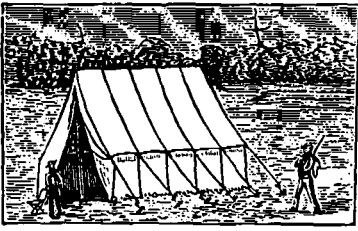


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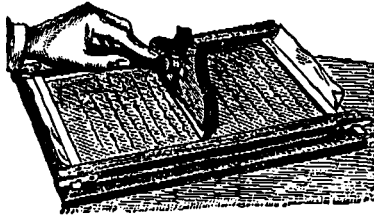
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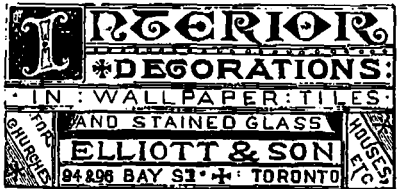
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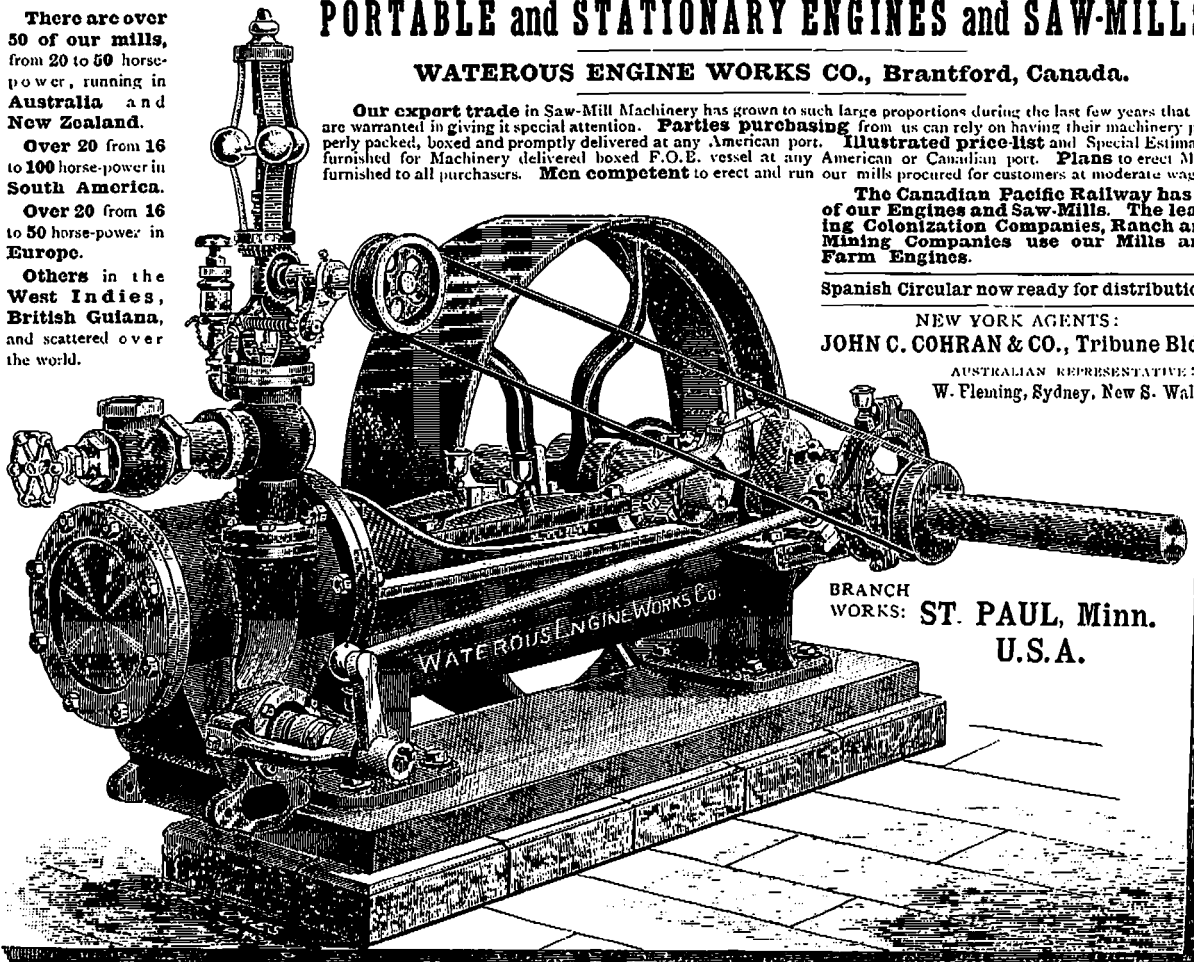
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BOLD Jim Britton, wich he spoke up in meetin',
 An' he says to the folks, says he,
 You may say vot you likes, but I says, says I,
 A glass of good beer give me, give me.
 A-ha glass hof bee-hee-er give me.

"In nature there's a vaccum" (oh the big words he can crack'em),
 "An' the vaccum must be filled," says he,
 "An' by pourin' beer into it, is the only way to do it,
 So a glass of good beer give me, give me.
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"With regard to hemigration, wich the agent's hoccipation
 Will be gone forhevermore, you'll see,
 'Cos when beer don't cost much, all the Henglish an' the Dutch
 Will come over, cryin' 'beer give me, give me.'
 Oh a glass hof cheap beer give me."

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 "All that Scott Act temperance rot," says he,
 "It is so demoralizing, an' so digustating,
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Sir John—But the trouble is, we can't. We haven't anything to disallow. The charter isn't to be remitted to us until after the railway is built.

Hon. John Carling—In that case, perhaps we had better wait till we get it.

Sir Adolphe—I think so, too.

Hon. M. Bowell—And if we do disallow it when it comes, there's going to be a fight. Caron, have you got the troops ready?

Sir Adolphe—I don't know. I'll make enquiries in my department to-morrow.

Sir John—But we mustn't think of letting it come to a fight. It's just here: Either the C.P.R. Co. or the

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(The ministers tremble.)

Sir John—Gentlemen, this meeting is adjourned.

UNRECORDED CONVERSATIONS OF GREAT MEN.

V.—SHAKSPEARE AND BEN JONSON.

DURING one of Jonson's visits to Stratford, Shakspeare and he, in the early morning, strolled out together into the pleasant country by the Avon banks. As they made their way along a narrow lane between great elms, with wild roses blowing in the hedge-row,—the fragrance of the meadows about them, and the rooks overhead flying noisily,—they observed a sturdy, bare-legged lad bestirring himself to catch eels. Already, indeed, he had caught two; and so intent was he on securing a third that, in his preoccupation of mind, he failed to note the approach of Master Shakspeare and his friend.

"Dost observe, Will, the glee on the urchin's round face?" said Jonson. "The catching of eels, methinks, stirreth his soul—to use our gallant Sydney's word—as the sound of a trumpet."

"I'faith," answered Shakspeare, "this rustic sport lacks not a music of its own."

"The feathered songsters' pipings, meanest thou, and all the purlings of the babbling rills?"

"Nay, Ben, but a manner of music rather, which thou mayest see, not merely hear," said Shakspeare. "A glee, to wit, and catches, and merry mad-wriggles!"

"Marry, Will, thou hast ever borne a freakish fancy. But let us e'en cross the fields to Master Parson's, with whom we made merry o' Monday,—a man of noble parts, of a most approved conversation,—and drain a cup of sack."

"Thou wert ever one, Ben, to make a start with thy work early i' the day."

"Marry and amen! But leave thy prating, Will, an thou love me. Is it fitting that thou shouldst turn thee to the extemporizing of sermons almost upon his Reverence's very threshold?"

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"Well, yes, Mademoiselle," he replied, blushing. "I—ah—try to."

"I am sure you play beautifully. We should be so charmed to have you on Thursday evening, but mamma—she is so anxious not to give trouble—she was afraid that—"

"Oh, not the least trouble, let me assure you," he interposed eagerly, "it will give me the greatest pleasure—I shall be delighted to bring my violin!"

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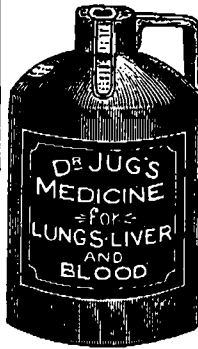
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"SAY, Tom, that fellow Stuppin seems to appreciate a story." "Yes, seems to." "Laughs at all your jokes." "Don't you know why?" "No." "Why, I let him have \$5 the other day."—*Arkansas Traveller.*

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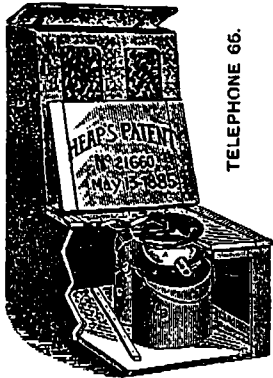
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