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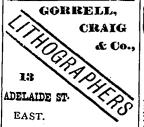
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#### The Member for West Toronto.

GRIP is astonished at the extremely rapid administration of justice Mr. ROBINSON has introduced. He thought the *Telegram* man had done wrong in copying an item; he goes and thrashes him. It is very simple. Anything Mr. ROBINSON does people don't like, he will no doubt expect to be treated in the same manner. Now, a good many people are dissatisfied at him, after making a great many promises at election time, going to Ottawa, taking their pay, and never speaking the whole session in favour of Protection, on which ticket he was elected. Of course they have their legal remedy of electing another, but Mr. R. don't apply for legal remedies. So, to suit him, it is necessary immediately to appoint a committee to thrash Mr. Robinson for every time he shirked speaking. There are also a good many others who think that as City Solicitor his pay is a good deal more than is earned. Well, we must not reduce it legally; that's played out. We must pick out some powerful citizen to thrash Mr. Robinson with sufficient freout some powerful citizen to thrash Mr. Robinson with sufficient frequence and sufficiency to make it square. In fact, any one who has any thing against Mr. R. will be thought justified in taking it out of him with his fists. We fancy Mr. R. will soon find out he had better have stuck to the civilized way of doing business. And as the Telegram man has really got an undeserved beating, and got small legal redress, we will tell him, that in Grip's opinion, he has lately been doing a right good work in ferreting out city abuses, and it is by no means unlikely that the very 1 cople who sympathized with his assailant in the court were folks whose toes he had properly trodden on. As to the assail it would be supported to the sample to the sample it would be supported to the sample to the whose toes he had properly trodden on. As to the assault, it must be remembered that if settlement by fist be introduced, big men will thrash small men. An appeal will then be made to the pistol. Now, if this be done even in its fairest form, duelling, remembering that in this country it could not be confined to classes, as in others, we ask Mr. R. is he prepared for the event?

#### The Watchman

The St. John Watchman says the liquor traffic is "enough to freeze the blood of Satan." GRIP wishes to know whether the Watchman considers this advantageous or otherwise or whether he has interest in the preservation of his acquaintance's "circulation."

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I'm blest if one could make a speech the creatures would'nt swallow,

Quite without criticism you may beat Munchausen hollow, Sir, If there's a country cheaper near, they'll think, if you them tell, Their dearer goods, in foreign lands, would its goods undersell;

And like a flash Away they dash And print it in the papers, Till all the land On end does stand With cutting joyful capers !

Good heavens, why, the railway cars, which we're from Yankees taking now,

taking now,

I told them they could undersell with cars of their own making, now,
In spite of what's before their eyes, that as their way they take
Through Canada, each second car they'll find of Yankee make;

They're puffing full,

Each silly gull;

With gas I've filled 'em gaily,

Their tongues all wag

I'll pack my bag

And sail for far Australy.

#### Pugil Redivivus.

Sing, O goddess, the wrath, the terrible Robinson's anger. Who doth not know him?—who knows not the member for Western Toronto ?

He who in Parliament lately sadly and silently sitting, Pleaded the cause of Protection by his appealing expression, Forcibly Free Trade attacking with the fierce roll of his eye-balls. What had they been and done to him?—who elevated his dander? Had not the base Advertiser—is it not published at London? Said that he took certain moneys—moneys he should not have taken? Paying therewith his expenses?—did not the *Telegram* careless, Copy the same—all unmindful that they were the lion arousing? Mindless that Robinson has been a bruiser and beater of faces, Mauler of ribs and of jawhones, likewise a puncher of noses? Then did the lightnings of fury flash from his rubicund visage, Then did he hastily swallow less than a hundred of raw beef Then did he shashly swallow less than a hundred of raw beef; Then did he swing all the morning several fifty pound dumb-bells: Then did he run a long distance, patiently getting his wind up. Then down the street paced he slowly, great in magnificent grandeur, Fiercely regarding the sidewalk, hoping his journalist forman, What was the editor's horror, who standing taking it easy, Suddenly horrent before him saw the stern crest of the member? Pale to his heart all his blood quite on a sudden receded, All the ill-deeds of his life-time flashed in a moment before him, All that the Telegraph did—all that the Telegram meant to— Wildly and vacantly stared he everywhere round him for succour—
Looking out nine ways for Sunday, and finally failing to see it
What would he then have bestowed, had the tall figure of GOLDWIN Borne him away to The Grange, even as Venus Aineas. What time ATRIDES ferocious pressed through the conflict against him. No; there was no one to save him; calmly the Parliamentarian, Balancing firm in his posture, shot out his fist from the shoulder. Stunningly straight went his mauley—neither Deaf BURKE nor TOM SAYERS

Ever put in his right with more delicate feeling of distance. Where in its bony surrounding rolled the scared editor's optic, Crashing it came, and the skull sent outward a resonance hollow, Such as you hear when the clapper smites the great bell in the townhall

Far through the street went the sound, and the firemen rushed to their hose-reels.

Fireworks many and bright ROBERTSON often had looked at. All of them now, with some more, which he had not known existed, Burst on his sight in a flash, forming a vision of glory, Prone in the gutter he sank, neaming to view it at leisure.

Puzzled looked upwards to see it, like as a fish out of water

Lies in a crack of the wharf-top, ignorant where he has got to.

"Thus," said the victor triumphant, viewing the body before him, "Thus may it ever occur to the maligners of members! Thus have I proved that I gobbled nothing of money unfairly, Thus have I proved that I did not hook any cash for expenses, No one can doubt it henceforward; or if he venture to doubt it, I all his doubts will resolve just in the very same manner." Proudly he turned from the field where he had glory acquired. Shaping his course for his home, shortly was lost in the distance. Slowly the editor riseth, even as one on a door-step, Sleeping off fumes in the morning, getting up rubbeth his eye-lids, Wondering where he had been to, also how he had come back. Nothing he knew, but his headpiece did in a manner inform him Nothing he knew, but his headpiece did in a manner inform him That the locality round must be extremely unhealthy. Suddenly flashed it upon him, filling him solid with horror, What it was to him had happened—all the abuse he had suffered. He, who had lately appeared, bearing a flaming prospectus—He, the chief friend of the city, come to reform all its evils—He, the proprietor known—eke as the publisher also—Publish it never in Gath—tell not on Askelon's housetops—Ite of the Telegram had been flattened and left in the roadway—Rolling in dust, and contracting divers most horrible odours. Straightway like Pistol, he swore that he would have horrible vengeance. For there in Gilead was halm—also McNAB in Toronto. Instantly thither he travelled, and savagely took out a summons. For there in Glead was balin—also MCNAB in Toronto. Instantly thirter he travelled, and savagely took out a summons, Then did they meet in the court—then did the lawyer harangue them, Namely the erudite FOSTER, calling for damages grievous, Getting but paltry five dollars, whereat in woe and in sorrow, Straight from the presence out started he of the Telegram paper, Sadly resolving that this one was not a world fit to live in. Grimly determined that some one never again should be member, Also convinced that there greatly was a newMagistrate needed, Now will GRIP finish this canto, tired of classical metres.

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SINCE I writ me lasht letther, I was misfortunate enough to blacken me left eye wid a pick-handle, and had to quit worrk, so I have tuk mesclf and Norah for the divartion of a hollyday. We wint to the Humber on the good chip Wathertown, an a rare ould toime av it we had, just. The captin—he's a broth av an ould bie is that same captin Jackman—was shtandin wid a schmile on his face an a chigar betune his lips, at the gangaway, fivhin we wint down, and the style av him handin me Norah up the plank made me heart shwell wid pride dthat I cud call her mine. Whell! In coorse av toime the staymer gev two or three shouts, be way of saying she was aff, and thin the man in the cellar below began workin' the pump hanle betune the stove pipes above and the warf shlowly moved aff up Yonge sthreet and we wor on our journey. Fwhin we were undher a full head av sail and had the shrook stock reefed (to use saler exprissions like the purser av the Wathertown stock reefed (to use saler exprissions like the purser av the Wathertown wud use) I tuck a luck around to see av there was air a sthranger aboord I was acquainted wid, and who shud I spy sittin' in a poetical attytude forninst the rudder, laynin' his chin on a blackthorn, but me brillyent countryman Misther NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN. Bein' both lithry min an' jernalists, av coorse I wint up an chuck hans wid him, and intherjuced me wife. Misther DAVIN tuck aff his hat and resaved NORAH wid the politeness av a rale Irish gintleman as he is, and thin we sat down for inst him and inthered into a long conversation on lithry mathers and pollyticks and cithry. "Begorra, Misther DAVIN," sez I, "ye desarve to put an extry silver ring on dthat black thorn to cilibrate the maulin' ye gev till "Bysthander" in the Mail of Wednesday."

"D've think I have him?" sez he, wid a schmile av satisfacshon.

"I do," sez I. "Tis the innycinse av you that I admire in the letther. Lettin on dthat ye had no knowledge av who "Bystander" was till the corrispondint av the Advertiser "gev up his name" as you put it there."

"Av coorse, no more I had," sez he, wid a shly look at NORAH.

"Av coorse not," sez I, wid a conshpicous wink av both eyes. coorse not—nayther do you know, I suppose, who is dthat same Adver-tiser correspondint ye bathered in such foine stoile be the same token,"

Misther DAVIN thin changed the subject and gev me some nate Dublin complimints wid riference to these letthers I do be writin to you, Misther GRIP. He said me sthyle wos decidedly me own, and dthat Currint Evints in the Canajan Monthly was shmall petaties and few in a hill alongside av mine.

"Tis the disconnection av the topics," sez he, "that shows the rale

in the disconnection as the topics, see he, "that shows the rate janius as the writer. I nurver saw air a wan cud say less in the same length as shpace than you Misther Tierney," see he.

"Thank ye sir, keindly, Misther Davin, see I, "sure thin wuddn't I make a foine Fillydelly Cintinial Corrispondint as the Mail, as that's the case?"

At this pint in the conversation, me noble shport, Misther JACKMAN

the younger, walks up and axed us for our teckets.
"Press" sez Misther DAVIN, wid a calm and plisint exprission av countinence.

I tuck in the sitooation at wanst, "Tickets," sez Misther JACKMAN, turnin' to me.

" Press," sez I.

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"Are you Misther Ross Robertson, av the Tellygraf?" sez he.

"Sur," sez I, "do I resimble dthat funny flyaway crather in me
phizzikle conformashun?"

"Be the appearance av yer left eye," sez he, "I thought you might
have met Misther Beverly Robinson suddintly on Schott sthreet," sez
he. "No, sur!" sez I, "I'm a good conservatif, sur, an wud be sorry
to go back on Sur John an' the Party by bringin' Misther Robinson
into the Pathine Coott like the Telluryay was did for so though a third to go back on sur John at the Party by bringin Misther Robinson into the Pelice Coort like the Telagram man did for so shmall a thing. Sure, I swally the pacific scandal from the chafetin, sur, and bad luck to me av I would sthrain at a black eye from wan av his best frinds."

"What paper thin?" sez he.

"Currint Evints," sez 1.

"Misther Goldwing Smith," see he, you must pay —."
"Hould a fwhile, me noble Jackman," see I, "Grip's me paper,"

sez I.

"O, I beg yer pardon a thousan' times," sez he, "on binded knees I ax yer forgiveness."

The ould captin' kem round soon afther this and axed us riprisinta-

tives av the Press down below to the bar.

tives av the Press down below to the har.

Misther DAVIN seemed a thrifle sick, maybe broodin' over GOLDWING's lasht epistle. "Yes," sez he, "let us vishit the shprings of Helicon. There's a liquor he compounds beyant all the finesht specimen av mixed dhrink me experience has made me acquainted wid, which complately quinches the melancholy which flows from the ruins ov the pasht, to employ the figure av the Byslander's Essay on History.

So I spint the day, meself and NORAII, and a plisint toine we had intoirely wid the purty girls at the Humber, and all the lithry min av the city on the deck av the good chip Wathertown.

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Level a mountain flat?
Or walk the length of King Street down.
And wear a worn-out hat?

ROSABELLE.—I must, I will the fashion lead,
And go the rest before. And you must help me to succeed. Or look on me no more.

THEODORE.—I'll buy you every gorgeous dress The dry goods stores can show. If you will never love me less, Nor bid me from you go.

ROSABELLE .- It is not that. I've plenty made, Of stuff both rich and dear.

A different project you must aid,

Or else make tracks from here. What e'er in castle or in hut
You ask, it shall be got.
I'd give you half my kingdom, but, THEODORE. -

A whole one I have not.

ROSABELLE,—'Tis this, I want a pullback made.

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