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TORONTO, SATURDAY, 2ND NOVEMBER, 1878.

**TO NEWSDEALERS.**—The Toronto News Co. are our wholesale agents, any orders from the trade sent direct to them will receive prompt attention.

### The Burning Question.

SCENE.—*The Mail office. Sir JOHN and Mail editor seated on cushioned chairs, engaged in conversation on the Marriage Question. Enter deputation of Manufacturers, &c.*

STOVE MANUFACTURER.—My dear chieftain, the hard times still continue; you really must make a move of some kind, or else—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—As I was saying, I believe any steady young couple can keep house on—

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER.—Sir, this depression is worse even than we thought. The Yankees still persist in making this a slaughter mar—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—That is to say, if the young man don't drink. The secret of most unhappy marriages, my friend, is strong drink. That was a splendid letter from—

COAL OWNER.—Sir JOHN, the people are getting dreadfully anxious about that Policy we promised them. If you recollect, you said in one of your speeches that every moment of delay meant—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—I refer to that letter of "Benedict's." Very sensible person that "Benedict," I should say. I remember, when I first went to keeping house, Mrs. MAC—

FARMER.—Sir JOHN, weet is goin down lower and lower ivery day. In fact, sir, it's worse nor wen the Grits was in power. Didn't you promise us—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—I also agree with the Guelph "Heiress" that the girls of the present day are not half as bad as they are "painted." (*Editor rolls out of his chair with laughter at this pun.*) I believe they all know something about house-keeping, and could—

SUGAR REFINER.—Sir JOHN, I have my coal and everything on hand, and am only waiting for you to inaugurate your National Policy before I open my refinery. When do you propose—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—Talking of proposing, I don't know as there is any particular way of doing it. It depends altogether on the sort of girl you are dealing with. When I proposed, now, I simply said—

WORKING MAN.—Sir JOHN, I ain't found a job yet. I've been out of work now more than six months, and the family is most nigh starved. When are you going to give us that Policy that is to make work and money plenty. I can't stand this much lon—

Sir JOHN (*to editor*).—There is no doubt this Marriage Question is the great issue of the day, and I'm glad to see the *Mail* agitating—

(*Enter Dr. Tupper*)

Ah! good morning TUPPER; what's going on in Ottawa since I left? Dr. TUPPER.—O, everything! Had a big meeting of the Cabinet and conferred with the sore-heads. Everything is lovely; the party is now perfectly harmonious on—

Sir JOHN—The Marriage Question!

(*Exit deputation highly satisfied.*)

### The New Council.

Enter a CITIZEN. To him ANOTHER CITIZEN.

CITIZEN—Why should I not be Mayor? I have secured Full many city lots, whose price enhanced By civic operations which I planned When in the Aldermanic seat I sat, Does high my coffers pile. Why should I not? I have experience, and know to run These Council matters straight. Why should I not I say, be Mayor next year?

SECOND CITIZEN—Thou shalt be Mayor, and I, who humbly thee At distance far do careful imitate Shall be an Alderman, and do as thou In thy day did'st therein. The citizens Do choose such men as we, and love to find Their pockets yearly lessened by the flow Which we to ours do turn. And long as they Do choose to have such men, such men they shall Have, and their works likewise.

### The Fishery Award.

Sec. EVARTS' letter freely translated.

Mr. J. BULL, England.

SIR.—Accordin to the judgment of the Commission appinted to meet at Halifax and find out heow much cash our folks oughter pay your folks for the fish ketched in yeour waters, I was let in to the tune of \$5,500,000, wich little account yew now call upon me for to settle. I don't mean to do any sech thing, not if I know myself, old hoss. It is contrary to all precedent that I should get the wust of it in any international consarn of this kind. It hez ben our rule ever sense the establishment of our great and glorious Republic, to invariably echure any party wich went to arbitration with us, and the idea that sech a miserable little spot of airth as Kennady should git a lead on us like this is too disgustin to be intertained for one moment by this government. Ef we were to give ourselves away on this occasion, it would be departin from sound American doctriings, and wouldn't go down with our people. In the meantime we hev ben furragin around amongst our dockymints, and find to our surprise that we have a small account agin you, amountin to \$6,000,000, for damages done to American fishermen by your folks in Newfoundland. I enclose sed account. Please remit by return of mail and oblige

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### Tale of an Early Marriage.

BY A DEJECTED ONE.

ADOLPHUS was fair, (not forty,) and tall;  
His sentiments ditto, his income was small;  
His talents were never for drudgery made,  
But to please and seek pleasure much taste he displayed.

No miser was he, and the serious question  
Of sadly disturbed his mental digestion,  
Could a hapless BANK CLERK be expected to steer  
Free from debt, when he'd only \$800 a year?

ANGELINA was young, and charming to view,  
Her locks golden tinted, her eye—(she had two!)  
Was hazel expressive—in short, 'tis no wonder  
That the heart of ADOLPHUS was cleft clean asunder.

"My child," said her mother, "I ne'er wish to see  
A spoon, not of silver, in your companie;  
For money, when *mist*, a *damp*er doth prove,  
*Cold water* it surely will throw on your love."

Said her father, "My *lamb*, if of you he's in quest,  
He never shall *find you*, with my *mint sauce* dressed.  
Consider the question of pounds, shillings pence;  
Is the feminine head, long of hair, short of sense?"

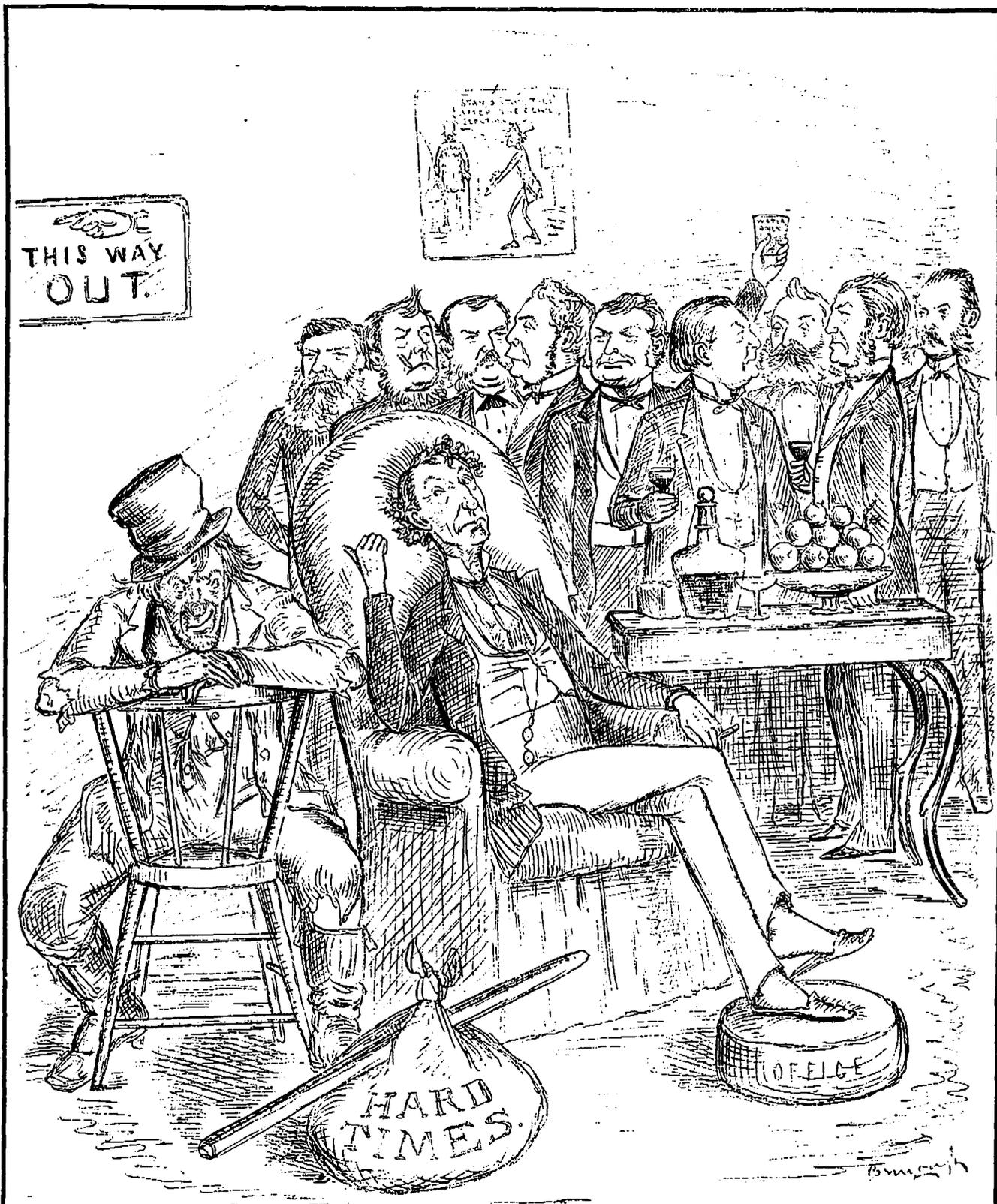
But alas! the young lovers advisers did scorn,  
And soon to the courts hymeneal were borne;  
Right joyous sped life for a time in their dwelling;  
Then with kindly concern the neighbours 'gan telling

That ANGELINA would not to duty attend,  
Though she'd puddings to make, and stockings to mend;  
That ADOLPHUS for billiards, cigars, and champagne  
Ran such very long *bills* that the *beaks* were his bane.

### SEQUEL.

One morn, ANGELINA her way homeward did take  
And the hearts of her parents did painfully shake,  
As she cried, "Lack of gold is to marriage a bar,  
And so, broken hearted, I've come back to par."

SOME of GRIP's contemporaries seem to be under the impression that the representation of MACKENZIE BOWELL and MONS. LANGEVIN in fond embrace, given in last week's cartoon, was intended to be ironical. Not so, brethren. GRIP has no sympathy whatever with any attempt to ridicule the exhibition of harmony between the Ultramontanes and Orange Element in our public life. He sees no reason why the two representative gentlemen just named should not go arm in arm, seeing that they are agreed on the Tariff question and the general policy of the Government. It is not likely that the Cabinet will be called upon to decide the question of Papal Intallability or the legality of Orangism,—and so long as questions of this kind are avoided surely they may all live in peace in the sweet bonds of office. GRIP believes that there is more politics than religion in the matter, anyway; if a fellow be orthodox in his politics, his heresies in religion are easily overlooked, and this applies to Grit and Tory alike.



# "THE BEST OF FRIENDS MUST PART!"

JOHN A.—Well, good bye, old fellow, thanks very much for your help during the campaign, but don't let me detain you now; *good bye, au revoir, adieu, farewell, tra-la-la, ta-ta, etc., etc.*

"HARD TIMES."—Certingly, but I ain't gone yet, me hearty!"

**The Discarded Suitor.**

TORONTO sings.

" Bewitching young enslaver ! were we two tendered one  
We'd have the jolliest time e'er beheld beneath the sun !  
Then list my suit fair Parkdale—to thee my all I'll give,  
And happy to our life's end no doubt we both shall live ! "

MISS PARKDALE sings.

" Ha ! ha ! my worn ADONIS ! you really make me laugh—  
Fine times I'd have with you faith ! were I your better half.  
Away you battered gallant ! Miss Yorkville as I hear  
The mitten lately gave you—judicious little dear ! "

TORONTO.

" Miss Yorkville ! pshaw ! don't name her ! a forward vixen shrew—  
A candle she's not fit dear, to hold to such as you,  
To governor MACDONALD, my sweet ! let's hie us fond,  
And tightly he shall tie us in wedlock's holy bond. "

PARKDALE.

" You addle-pated ninny ! d'ye think I do not know  
From one girl to another you just like this do go ?  
To grab what they have got, sir, is all you have in care—  
Your bankrupt state most green then I guess we'd be to share ! "

TORONTO.

" Ah ! why this tart denial ? why thus my love decry ?  
For you and not your fixings, alone my heart does sigh,  
The tales 'bout me you've heard, dear, are only fiddle-dee—  
One heart to be my own still is quite enough for me. "

PARKDALE.

" ' Heart ! ' all my eye !—say dollars, and then you'll hit the mark—  
This girl you can't be fooling—no nary bit—and hark !  
In vain a month of Sundays your hosh to me you'll talk  
For I am fast engaged to a spry young lad named York ! "

TORONTO (in a rage).

" You vile audacious minx ! Oh ! I'll pay you out for this—  
You dowdy dirty stroller ! you raw and ill-bred miss !  
D'ye think I'll thus be flouted ? Ha ! ha ! I'll let you know—  
That loafer York shan't have you—not if I know it—no ! "

PARKDALE (snapping her fingers).

" Pooh ! be off with your barrow, and mended get your wheel—  
You mouldy horrid scarecrow ! and try some other steal !  
Yourself and city Fathers are all a precious train—  
And York shall drub you soundly if here you come again ! "

RICHARD DE DICKE.

**Shwaackelhammer on the Marriage Question.**

I haf been reading ladely blendy of ledders on der Marriage Kvestion  
fon der *Mail* pabers, und I dinks maybe my young friends vouldn't like id  
dot I give dem avay some advice myzaulf of dot subjects. Der kvestion  
vos, is it possibility dot a man can got along mit a vife und family und  
keep house on so much by year ? I haf blendy of oxberience—my  
friends, vot I dond know about id is vorth knowing,—und I say right  
away, und mitoud fear of unsuccessful contradicting myzaulf dot it can be  
done. I haf done it. Dot feller vot makes a ledder in der *Mail* by der  
name *Benedict* says, nein, he couldn't do dot. Vaul, I like to know vot  
kind of a feller he must be und vot kind of a feller his vife must be too,  
of dey couldn't make house-keeping on so much by year. Any vomin  
vot don'd can make both ends meet, she don'd was fit to go efer into  
der gymnastic beesniz, onahow.

My vife is a shplendid voooman to manage dings, und I advise you all  
to gone und done likewise. Dere's no doud about it, a man is more  
contented ven he is happy. Young mens, I tell you ouf my oxberience  
it is more economy to got married. Of you remain a single bachelor-  
hood, mitout a vife, you must always buy two tickets ven you come to a  
concert, ober, if you haf got a vife, you can leaf her at home. Dot is  
five cents in pocket. Dond you forgot dot, on der Marriage Kvestion.  
I know a great many of young mens, und vass is der reason about it  
dey dond got married ? Simbly dey remain loafing around single.  
Simbly dey dond like id dot der lecdle popsy vopsy calls him der old  
men ven he learns to spoke English now adays. Dot Bank Clerk vot  
makes a ledder by der *Mail* says he lofes der sound of dot shevet vord  
*dandee*, und he hopes some time to got a needle feller vot could call him  
names like dot. Vaul, how he vill like it ven dot name is shouted mit  
colic in der middle of der cold vinter night, und dot Bank Clerk must  
got out und walk der flour up and down ? Ober my friends, don'd you

forgot dot, on der Marriage Kvestion. I am acquaintante mit dot Bank  
Clerk. He vas near married von time. He vent to der old laty vot is  
goin to been his mutter-by-law, und shpoke about der young voooman.  
Hesays, " I lofe MARY ANN, but I don'd vont make deceit mit her, I haf  
got myzaulf a kwick temper, und soimesimes I got mad mitoud any  
cause. " " O, dot's all right," says der old lady—" I vill live mit you,  
und I vill see dot you haf always some cause. " Vaul, next he vent und  
propobed to der young laty, und she says *no*, of she only said *yes*, he  
vould haf got married. Dot vos the most narrow escape he efer had.  
Now dot feller says der reason vy he don'd got married is der expense-  
fulness of got beesiness. Vaul I know der girls is dear creatures, ober I  
don'd like id to hear peebles saying dey vos extravagance. I don'd  
belief dot. Of you look at der general run of young ladies you vill see  
dey don'd go in for much waste. Und look of dot pull-beck. Vos dot  
expensful ? Vaul, I don'd see myzaulf how it could been reduced any  
more to save der cloth ; do you comblain about dot vinter jacket mit  
fur being too high ? Dot isn't high, it's as much down as possibility.  
Ven a Yorkville young laty goes by a dressmaker to got a new dress,  
you vill dink she tells dot dressmaker, gife me der latest fashions fon  
Doronto, regardless of expenses, but, my friends, she don'd say so ; she  
vos economy, und always make drouble about id ; she wants it cut close.  
Und vot makes der hard times mit shoe shops. Tightness mit young  
ladies shoes. It is all economy, my friends. Ober, you hear blendy of  
dings about der girls vot isn't so. You hear dey don'd work ; vaul,  
I haf known girls to have been so much industry dey make dere own—  
comblexion. You hear dey buy a head of hair down town. My  
friends, it is false. I dolt you, young man, any of der girls of der  
Period could keeb house on so much by year.

Now, I vould spoke a vord of conclusion to der obstinate sex. My  
friends, don'd you efer marry any young man, mitoud he kvits being an  
old bachelor, of you do you nefer vill be happy. Alzo, he must haf so  
much by year. Und ven you got married, don'd say in der notice " No  
Cards. " Be sure about dot and haf cards, mit total abstain fon viskey  
on, or der keeping house beesiness vont pay. Und now, dake my advice,  
und go right avay quick und got—a copy of der *Mail*.

**The English Press on the Dominion Elections.**

WHY won't our worthy *confreeres*  
In the dear old Mother land  
Confine themselves to subjects  
Which they really understand ?  
If, as they say, we've bungled things  
'Tis cause for our regret  
Not for yours dear Glasgow *Herald*,  
Nor for yours, my good *Gazette*.

The men of Glasgow and Pall Mall  
Are sages—all allow—  
But they never offered their advice  
Then why their censures now ?  
Cantankerous intermeddling  
It has never prospered yet,  
Then hold your peace, dear *Herald*, do !  
And yours, my good *Gazette*.

'Tis true we simple Colonists  
Know not " Buchanan Street, " \*  
Nor e'en Pall Mall, the far-famed,  
With its " shady side " so " sweet ; " †  
Yet we dare to face the future,  
Though with troubles sore beset,  
Spite of all the dismal croakings  
Of the *Herald* and *Gazette*.

\* The " *Herald* " is or used to be published in Buchanan Street Glasgow.

† " The sweet, shady side of Pall Mall "

**Strikes.**

THE oyster shuckers of Baltimore are out on a strike, their grievance  
being that the bosses increased the size of the oyster measure without  
increasing wages in propotion. As a consequence the factories are now  
working on the half shell, and no doubt the bosses will have to give in.  
The strike will open their oyster see that they can't have things all their  
own way. We have a strike here too at present. It is amongst the  
cigar makers. The men remain *stub-born* in their demand, *but* the  
masters refuse to give in. The *Mail*, that devoted friend of the working  
classes, refuses to print letters written by the strikers.

A NOOSE-paper topic—The Marriage Question.

THE so-called editor of the so-called *Citizen*, the so-called organ of  
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