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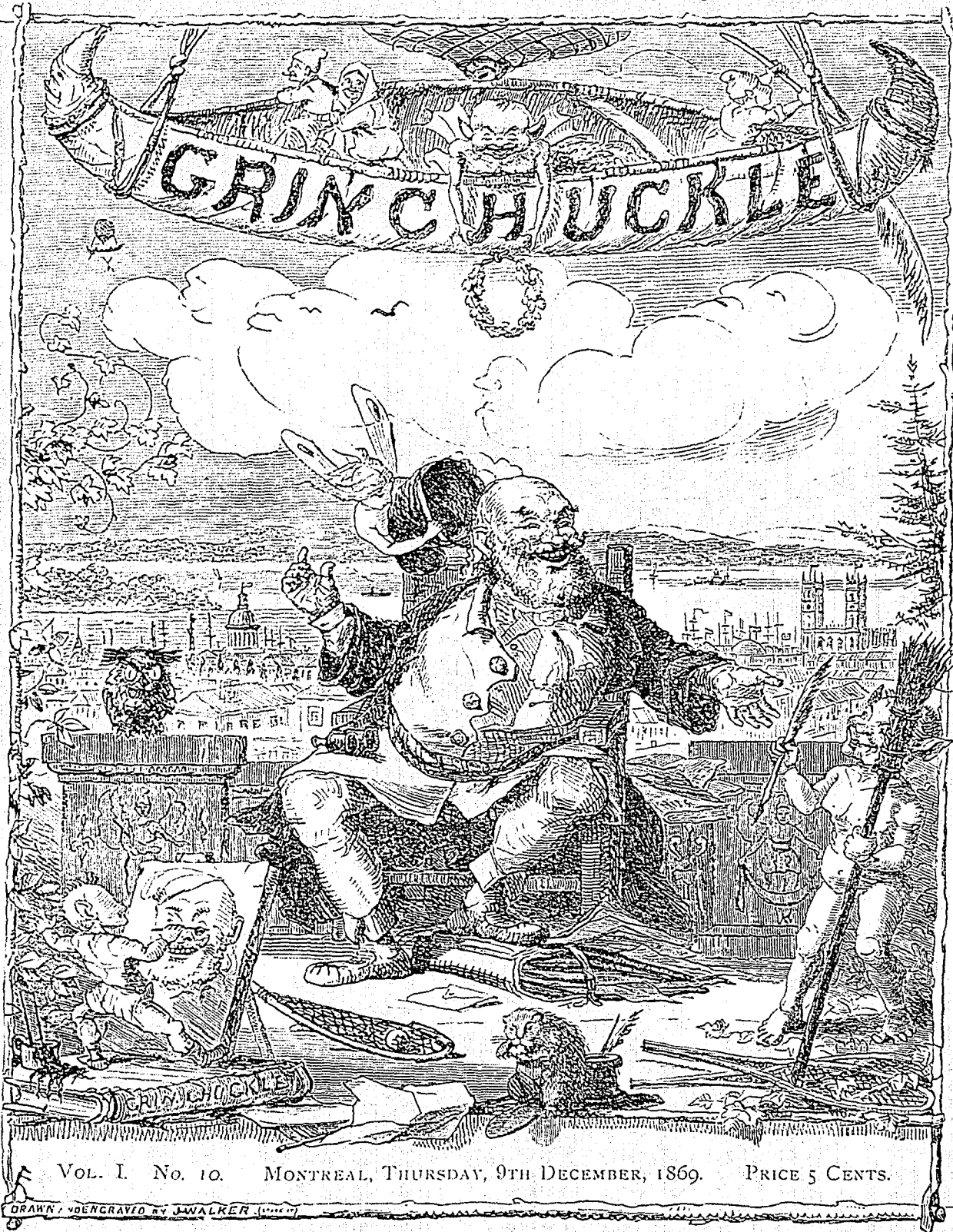
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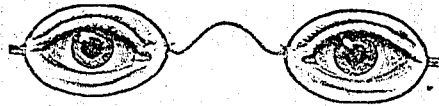
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## WHAT IT COSTS TO BE MAGNANIMOUS.



ROBABLY nothing more comical could have rewarded GRINCHUCKLE, in his search of the laughable, than Mr. Glackmeyer's bill against the Arts and Agricultural Association of London. That body seems inclined rather to dance to the piping than to pay the piper. The claim, as every one knows, is for \$2,800, which most people seem to

think rather too much. In the opinion of GRINCHUCKLE it is exceedingly moderate when some of the items are taken into consideration. The actual cost incurred on account of His Royal Highness was *nil*, but "the accompanying circumstances" were dreadful. Little did Mr. Glackmeyer foresee what he was bringing on his devoted head when he placed his hearth—Lares and Penates included—at the disposal of Canada's illustrious guest. A guard of volunteers, two hundred strong, took possession of the lower regions of his house, and devoured four hundred pounds of grapes—it reminds one of the Peninsular Wars—which hung in inviting clusters in his hot-houses. The apple trees were stripped as clean as if the garden had been visited with a plague of locusts, and two cavalry horses kept their eyes—and their entertainer's mind—on the rack, until the last particle of hay in the loft had disappeared. This was, surely, bad enough, but it was not all. Every cab in the Forest City was in requisition to run to and fro, like the messengers of truth, and the knowledge of the Association is increased thereby to the tune of \$4 an hour for each conveyance. GRINCHUCKLE, who appreciates champagne, does not find much fault with "the assistants of the Prince's suite" for evincing a liking for that beverage, but he thinks they showed lack of discernment in indulging indiscriminately "in all kinds of drinks and things." Champagne, if the genuine article, is good enough for GRINCHUCKLE, who thinks those gentlemen might have restricted themselves to it. Mr. Glackmeyer discloses more palpable grievances to the sympathetic public. He asserts, on his honour, that he has a bath in his house—special attention is called to this remarkable feature of his domestic economy—but a military officer, attendant on the Prince, instead of performing his ablutions in the bath, ordered two tubs to be sent to his private room. Why he required *two* tubs the public has yet to learn; the Polar bear in the Zoological Gardens, who is probably more aquatic in his tastes, finds one tank sufficient. Nor are we informed what use was made of this prodigal supply of water. Amid all this painful uncertainty it is gratifying to discover something beyond question, namely, that the external application of water

produces extraordinary effects on the gallant officer, for next morning the tubs were found upset, and the room was flooded with soap-suds, which changed the hue of "a splendid Brussels carpet," on the magnificence of which Mr. Glackmeyer mournfully discourses. What could the gallant officer be doing? Did he imagine himself a mermaid, or a member of the Indian tribe of which His Royal Highness is now a chief?—or was the soap too strong for a sensitive skin?—or was he performing chemical experiments on the transmutation of colours in textile fabrics? The solution of these interesting questions is probably as distant as the settlement of Mr. Glackmeyer's little bill, which GRINCHUCKLE fixes at a rather remote period. He passes over a long category of losses—unrelieved by a single gain—to comment on an item worthy of remark, namely, the mysterious disappearance of every pair of stockings, save one, pertaining to Mr. Glackmeyer's sister. Who had the meanness to deprive that estimable lady of those rather necessary habiliments? But GRINCHUCKLE is overwhelmed with astonishment and grief, and cannot proceed. Even the goblin, who, with his usual audacity, has quizzed the quick movements of GRINCHUCKLE's goose-quill, can no longer watch for weeping

## NEW VARNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

The Rev. H—y W—d B—ch—r and Mrs. H—rr—t B—ch—r St—e beg to intimate to their friends and the public that they have entered into copartnership to carry on the trade of Varnishing in all its branches.

The reverend partner will take the bright varnish department. Characters that have become cracked and tarnished made as good as new, the patent varnish being applied so skilfully as to deceive the most experienced. Reputations carefully made up and burnished. Flaws and breakages of the commandments carefully repaired. An extra strong gloss kept for the use of those of different sexes who have boldly broken the trammels imposed by the conventionalities of life, and dared to disregard the mere vulgar laws of morality. A very fine polish warranted to be given in such cases.

The lady member of the firm warrants all her varnish to be of the blackest kind. Has certificates from the best known names, and can refer to the most distinguished families. Prepares specimens of morbid anatomy so as to look like ebony. Care must be taken in using some of her preparations, as otherwise they are apt to corrupt, to leave an unpleasant impression, and to soil the hands of those touching them. Has had great experience in turning white black, and has tried her hand in making black white, but prefers the blackening process. References kindly permitted to Lady B—r—n, Mrs. L—gh, and other members of the aristocracy.

For published certificates, see advertisements in the magazines.

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THE BRIGHT AND BLACK VARNISHING CO., (UNLIMITED.)

Which is the largest ant in the world? A giant.

Which is the smallest? A pedant.

## LETTER FROM PAUL CRANE.

To the Editor of the Montreal Grinchuckle.

Buffalohump, Nov. 24th. 1869.

OUR POSITION—POSITION OF THE RED RIVER REVOLUTIONISTS—UNITED STATES AGGRANDISEMENT—GOV. MACDOUGALL—WHAT WILL THEY DO AT OTTAWA?

A full history of this rebellion, still in its infancy, must be left to the pen of the historian. At least it requires the pen of an impartial writer, and it is fortunate that there are several American gentlemen here who are well qualified for such a duty. They are thoroughly posted in the business of war correspondence, having acted in the capacity of correspondents during their little difficulty with the South. I shall confine myself to a few observations—fuller particulars you will obtain from the United States press.

Our position is one of extreme simplicity. It may be described in three words: "We got chased." We are lying at the present, with a large accumulation of baggage, a little to the south of 45° N. Lat., under the protection of the American Eagle. In short, here we are, a Canadian Lieut. Governor and party, fugitives from the fury of our subjects, and finding shelter and safety beneath the Stars and Stripes. Alas, the words of our unhappy Governor, when, years ago, he said he "would look to Washington," were prophetic. Our position at this moment is embarrassing. A man's position always is so when he doesn't know what to do. There is one point, however, on which we are unanimously of one opinion; that is, what we *won't* do. We won't march further into the promised land at present; so an intelligent American reporter told me yesterday; our position is without a parallel in history; that at no previous time in the history of the world had a Canadian Governor been chased out of the Red River territory by an army of half-breeds,—and I suppose he is right.

The position of the Red River army is also very simple. They are a little to the north of 45° N. Lat., and why they will not allow us to go on to Fort Garry, and govern them, causes our party considerable disquiet. Their manner of removing us from our snug quarters at the Hudson Bay post, was quite unfriendly—I might say unfeeling. The scenery in this portion of Canada is very fine, but I do not appreciate the sentiments of the half-breeds. They did not treat us like gentlemen. Notwithstanding, these half-breeds appear to be accomplished linguists, as one of our party who understood the French, Gaelic, and Cree dialects assured me that he could make out from their conversation, that whatever small quantity of hair most of us cultivated on the top of our heads was in danger of being lifted, if we ventured north of the boundary line.

The Governor, I am sorry to say, seems to feel our position with much bitterness. Our rapid march back to neutral territory has affected all our spirits in a manner not to be guessed at by people who

have never been Governors. We were all ready for a nice little entry into Fort Garry, with arches, and cheering, and addresses, &c., and we had our replies all ready, cut and dry. Unfortunately, we had no reply ready for the address of the insurgents who ordered us the other morning to leave the colony. And, these half-breeds, irritated by grass-hoppers and a scarcity of buffaloes, act, moreover, as if they had a personal quarrel with the Governor. One fortunate circumstance for him is this: the rebels have not heard how he sold the Reform party in Ontario, and joined the Coalition with all his might. If this should come to their knowledge it will be the last of us.

In our bewilderment, we are asking each other, what will they do at Ottawa? If Sir John A. is not *unwell*, we expect the Dominion Government to take prompt steps to send us on, or order us back to Canada. If something is not done very soon, the rebellion will have *fizzled* without any exertion on our part, and no credit to us. John Brown is at Fort Garry, and declares that he shall be Governor. I suppose he forgets the flour and money he got last year when the grass-hoppers had nearly gobbled him. And you know we must get out of Pembina, or the U. S. Government will be having a nice sum to add to the Alabama claims, for protection to Governor Macdougall and P. Crane, during the rebellion. My carpet bag is packed, ready for a start. Whiz! the wind out here would blow the pimples off a man's nose. I would give all my chances of becoming a half-breed—I wonder how long it takes to make a half-breed—just to hear the whistle of a railway engine.

I remain, in great despondency, as well as the Governor,

Yours,

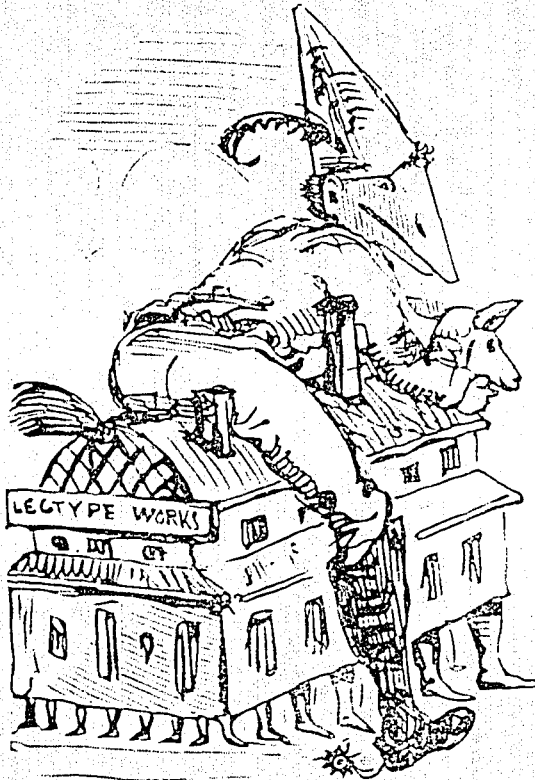
PAUL CRANE.

## HEATHER AND HAGGIS.

We are astonished to find that the occupants of the *Herald* office are so easily upset, as appears from the report of a recent runaway, with two prominent city officials, on St. Andrew's day. The report says: "the horse attached to their sleigh took fright, and running away, came into collision with the lamp-post opposite the *Herald* office, upsetting its occupants." Why they should be upset by the running away of a horse in the street, even when that endangered the lives and limbs of the city officials, must be a matter of surprise to most of their readers. "Mr. McQuisten's head struck the lamp-post—being somewhat cut." We know McQ. to be painfully Scotch, but doubt if his patriotism would permit of his getting cut so early in the day, even when that day happened to be St. Andrew's. Perhaps the reporter to the *Herald* may have been hobnobbing with St. Andrew over his haggis, and he—not the worthy City Surveyor,—may thus have been slightly cut.

Why is it ladies love to behold the falls of Niagara?  
Because there they see their ain beau (rain bow.)

## MASTER GEORGIE AND HIS HOBBY HORSE.



Ride fast, my boy, if you can only make all the legs-go, you will soon overtake the nasty old wood cuts and beat them entirely.

[According to the *Witness* these are "visible signs" that some of the numerous processes in vogue will take the place of the "old fashioned wood cut" in the twining of an eye. The above is an experiment with one of them.]

## NOT HALF GRAND ENOUGH.

The public cannot be sufficiently joyful at the prospect of the Lieutenant Governor of this Province being one day suitably housed. The modest proposal to erect a residence somewhere on Mount Carmel—lately removed to the vicinity of Quebec—is a favourable indication of the state of public feeling in the matter; but if the proposal should mature into a plan, and the plan be carried out, the necessities of the case will not be fully met. In that event, GRINCHUCKLE will feel morally bound to sit in sackcloth and ashes, for had he published his last week's number one day sooner, the calamity must have been averted. It will be remembered by many that he recommended the erection of a strong fortress—keep, portcullis, drawbridge, moat, and everything complete—on the Heights of Abraham, and he feels sure that every man of sense must have felt the force of his suggestion. What is a residence? he would like to know. Every one has that, and a Lieutenant Governor should certainly have something which nobody else has, or how could he fulfil the only end of his existence? It was hinted last week that the ending of His Honour's existence might, in these turbulent times, be the reverse of felicitous unless he was

properly taken care of, and he certainly cannot be unless he is kept in a castle. It is to be hoped that the proposal—gratifying in one sense, but altogether insufficient—will be firmly set aside, and something more becoming the importance and wealth of the Province be substituted.

## RED RIVER, HO!

AFTER LONGFELLOW.

The shades of night were scatt'ring fast,  
As through Pembina village passed  
A man who screamed 'mid snow and ice,  
These words with a stentorian voice,  
"Red River, Ho!"

His brow seemed glad, his eye beneath  
Flashed like a falchion *in* a sheath;  
And like a battered tin can rung  
The accents of that well-known tongue,—  
"Red River, Ho!"

In happy dreams, he saw the light  
Of welcome-fires beam warm and bright;  
Around the snow-drifts wrapped their mantle,  
While Mac yelled from the Cawsey's cantle,  
"Red River, Ho!"

"Try not to pass," a stranger said,  
"Dark half-breeds congregate ahead;  
Their muskets' roar bears death to all,"—  
This made Mac all the louder bawl,  
"Red River, Ho!"

"Oh, stay," a Yankee said, "and rest,  
My liquors are all of the best";  
A tear stood in the poor man's eye,  
But still he answered with a sigh,  
"Red River, Ho!"

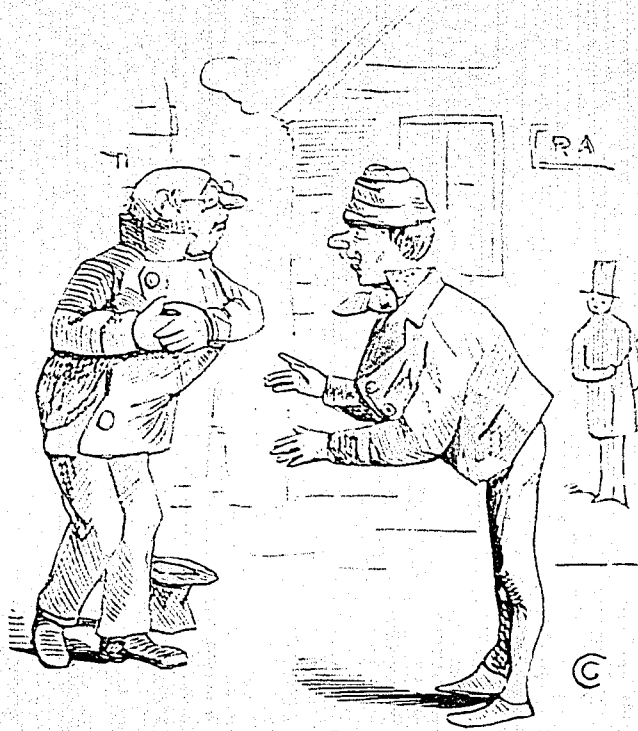
"Beware the pine-tree tall and bare,  
Or you may have to *dance on air*;  
Beware the tomahawk and knife,  
And sing not, if you value life,  
"Red River, Ho!"

At break of day, as 'cross the plain,  
A traveller sought his home to gain,  
He heard a voice cry through the air,  
In accents of profound despair,  
"Red River, Ho!"

He gained a mound, when lo! poor Mac  
He saw upon Provencher's back,—  
Still gasping 'mid the snow and ice,  
But in a very humble voice,  
"Red River, Ho!"

Now in a tavern 'among the fleas,  
Provencher lies quite at his ease,  
While from the loft, quite bleak and dark,  
MacDougall still is heard to bark,  
"Red River, Ho!"

DARIUS WINTERTOWN.



## FRACTURUS SUM.

Scene. ———— St.

Worthy father-in-law has sustained a fall. Jones, his son-in-law, an embryo medico, rushes up to sympathize.

JONES.—My dear Sir, where are you hurt? os frontem bonum—

FATHER-IN-LAW.—Oh goodness, here inside!

JONES.—Your ribs, d—don't say your ribs.

## BLAKE'S VICTORY.

It's of no use. Joe Howe, to be craving for plunder,  
For we know you are but a political rake;  
And Ontario will never consent to strike under,  
While she has for her leader, redoubtable Blake.

Old Sandfield, we know, is a premier squeezable,  
And he's willing to give, and you're eager to take;  
He would buy up your Province by any means feasible;  
But he cannot buy up that redoubtable Blake.

By buying, Sir John can retain his position;  
To the weakness of Radicals, he's wide awake;  
And he knows the amount that will stay opposition;  
But, Sandfield can't manage refractory Blake.

Great Sandfield, for that bit of plunder was prating,  
And a speech in its favour, he ventured to make;  
But alas! and alack! it was humiliating,  
When, to keep *his* position, he voted with Blake.

And, the rest of the ministers joined in the chorus,  
They saw that their places and pay were at stake,  
And with nerve quite astonishing came out before us,  
And voted to carry that motion by Blake.

We really must own it has caused consternation,  
And the hearts of the schemers, we fear it will break,  
To think the career of Confederation  
Should be checked by that motion carried by Blake.

## A PLEA FOR THE FAIRIES.

Oh! where do fairies hide their heads  
When snow is on the ground.

—Song.

Here in cool grot, and mossy cell,  
Where rural fays and fairies dwell.

—Glee.

The little green-coated sprites that dance by moonlight, treading their measures, circling on the grass, leaving behind them the verdant and dew-besprinkled rings that glitter as with diamonds in the soft light of dawn, meet but little favour in Canada. No tender superstitions are attached to their presence. Never are they spoken of in gentle whispers as the "good people," to propitiate whose favour every little winning art is tried. No longer does the shy maiden coyly look in the heel of her slipper for the silver groat given to the well behaved. Alas! we have no indigenous fairies. No rural fays can live in the deep untrodden snow of the wild woods, or if they tried they would pine and sicken for softer climes and balmy breezes. Or if lying torpid till the warm beams of summer came, they would have their homes destroyed, their slender backs broken, and their little green jerkins torn by the crashing fall of the mighty trees, severed from the stem by the sturdy choppers. In summer, fire would rage round their dwellings, as the work of clearing goes on; the nodding fox-glove shrivel, the delicate blue-bells wither away, and, shrieking, they would fly desolate and mourning.

But, stay! one Peabody has been found to shelter the desolate and homeless. Rhodes, famous for importing sparrows, and providing homes for them in the dreary old city of Quebec, has been outdone by the philanthropist who established a "Fairy Land," in which to domicile imputed "Fairies." The act was a kindly one, but Francois-Xavier street was not a congenial home or "green ones." Gold speculators are to be found not *treading* but *trading* in "rings"; where they congregate, the grass springs not, but withers. It is true they deal in green backs, but they love not the green wood scents, but twenty per cent.; foxy are they, though they care not for fox-gloves. They love not to sit on toadstools, though some rise like mushrooms. They foot no lively measure, being sore pressed sometimes to foot their bills. And so faded the Fairy Land. And on its ruins rose a home of Mammon, "Commercial Chambers." For the blue vault of heaven, were substituted fire-proof vaults; but, strange to say, each room *had* and had *not* these precious vaults. Was part of the delusion thrown over the eyes of Titania when she cherished the ass' head of Bottom the weaver, still left? For the benevolent guardian of the intended home for the gentle spirits affixed a notice of "offices to let, with *and* without fire-proof vaults," and then sped on his way to seek a sweet little 'ile of his own—hight petroleum. It was a noble thought to found a home for the Fairies. But the hope has fled and mournfully comes the sound, sighing like the breath of the tiny bugles of the "good people" among the flowers, "where can Fairies hide their heads?" Great Pan is dead, and Coal Oil reigns in his room.



ENOUGH IS AS GOOD AS A FEAST.

J. S. M—D.—“Yes, my pet, you shall have it. I could not find in my heart to deprive you of it.”

E. B—E.—“Your pet! She was not always so, but if you dare I'll tear the lolly-pops from your meddling hand.”





## THE SCRAGGS CORRESPONDENCE.

To Miss LUCINDA LIVELY, BELGRAVE SEMINARY.

My dearest Lucinda,—Your cousin, James Lovebook, is, I am glad to say, most assiduous in his studies. This is very gratifying, as his father, being only a poor, struggling, professional man, can leave him nothing, and so he must acquire knowledge to enable him to earn his own livelihood.

With you, my dearest Lucinda, it is different. Your respected papa, who started in the race of life unburdened with the mere book-learning so fatal to many promising young men who desire to make money, has acquired a large fortune in trade. It is true that he had trials during his earlier business life, and experienced reverses, but he never suffered from actual penury, as he was a fond husband, and provided handsomely for your darling mamma, so that when he was forced to give up all his property to relentless creditors, he could enjoy the reward of his love and foresight by sharing your darling mamma's fortune, which he had settled upon her in his more prosperous days.

Forgive me, my dear girl, for imparting to you these incidents in your dear papa's life. You cannot have forgotten the dreadful, dreadful fire that burned up his beautiful warehouses. Wicked people said it was done on purpose, and that he suffered no loss, being heavily insured. It was a striking contradiction to their malignant attempts to assail his character, that he became so prosperous, and the very people who so causelessly attacked him, are now proud to be noticed by him, and to enjoy his generous hospitality.

Your dear mamma did not enjoy educational advantages in her earlier years, and still retains little eccentricities in her language and grammar. These, I trust, you will carefully avoid. In the fashionable seminary of Madame Bon-ton, *mé* Scroggins, your manners will be cultivated, and the most desirable accomplishments imported. Her admirable system of bestowing a knowledge of the graces so indispensable to success in fashionable life, you cannot fail to have appreciated. Your progress, which I have carefully watched, has been, indeed, gratifying to the mind of an anxious aunt. No profound, pedantic learning; no deep study; no thorough knowledge of music; no wearisome plodding to fix upon your mind the rules of grammar, either of your own language or of any other. These may be necessary for governesses, and low people of that kind, who have to support themselves by their *talents*, the creatures! But, in modern languages, all you require is to be able to sing an Italian song, without knowing its meaning, and to have a few French phrases, which you can introduce appropriately. As to dead languages, history, science, or any of those stupid, out-of-date things, what does a girl of fashion want with them? The power of conversing fluently on the small topics of the day; an acquaintance with the rules of La Crosse; a very, very little knowledge of the points of a horse; the judicious use of a little

of the fashionable mode of expression among the fast young gentlemen—what ill-natured people call slang—will be found not only useful but necessary. But, you *must* be able to dance not only well, but brilliantly; you must know how to dress *a ravir*; to play dance music dashingly, even if the time be not very exact; you must be able to lift your eyes appealingly, and drop them with a sweet air of bashful confusion. Above all things, you must know how to receive judiciously the attentions of the ineligible—those young gentlemen who have not means sufficient to furnish an establishment complete. They may be used to fetch and carry, but should be under such complete control as not to interfere with the advances of a suitable *parti*.

I have said nothing of house-keeping. Your dear mamma *will* insist on interfering with a department which ought to be left to the house-keeper. Anything like household or domestic work must be carefully avoided. You inherit a somewhat large hand. Let it be your earnest study to keep it white, if you cannot make it smaller. Always go as the French say, *bien gantée, bien chaussée, bien coiffée*, and never allow yourself to be caught in an inelegant *negligée*. After you are married, this will be of less consequence.

Ever, my darling Lucinda,

Your tender aunt,  
SAMUELINA JOHNSON SCRAGGS.

## THE PREMIER'S FUDDLE.

AIR—"Home they brought her warrior dead."

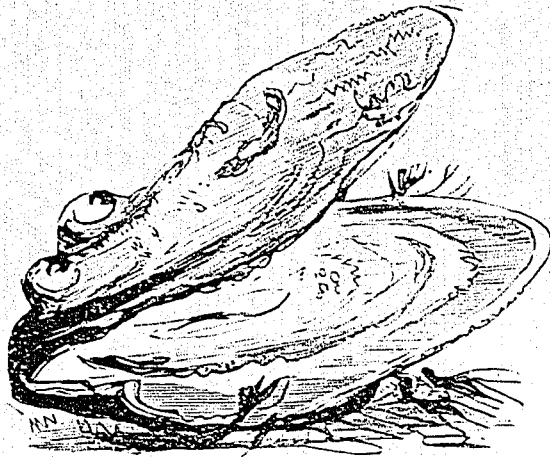
Home they brought the gallant Knight,—  
He'd had hookers not a few;  
He was more than slightly "screwed,"  
As they brought him into view.  
Up the stairs they carried him,  
Showed him water, cold and clear;  
But he only shook his head,  
And he said, "I'm very queer."

Rose Joe Howe, and from his seat,  
Lightly to the sideboard stept:  
"Will not one of soda do?"  
But he sternly silence kept,  
Rose Sir Francis, full of years,  
Placed a bottle on his knee,  
With sudden grasp he eager seized,  
With sudden grasp he eager seized,—  
I'll drink of thee,  
I'll drink of thee.

When is a ship like a lady getting tight-laced?  
When she holds in the wind for another tack.

Which gentleman's ornament is like part of an instrumental music lesson? The finger-ring.

What lady's ornament is like a fish? Her-ring.



OSTREA.—The *Unio Margaritifer*. This bivalve is curious, on account of its obvious connection with the early development of the human species.

#### A FEW WORDS ON THE SERIES.

GRINCHUCKLE is happy to know that his illustrations of Natural History are giving general satisfaction, and that there seems to be but one opinion of their value as contributions to the cause of science. He intends to continue them till he has made mankind familiar with the infinite varieties of animal life, and when he has nothing left in the world of fact to illustrate it is probable that he will begin to draw on his imagination. He is not yet reduced to this necessity. There are some people who affect to despise the study of Natural History, especially of those departments of it which require the use of the microscope. Such persons contend that it is a matter of no practical moment whether an insect, invisible to the naked eye, has six long legs or only four short ones, and whether the specks which by the aid of a powerful glass are detected on the backs of some entomological specimens are indications of juvenility or of extreme old age. To talk in this way evinces an indifference to the beauties of nature, and sometimes leads to the sacrifice of precious lives. GRINCHUCKLE is confident that any one not acquainted with entomology, who carefully studies the illustrations which appear from time to time in this paper; will never ruthlessly terminate the life of what seems to be a flea (should he ever catch one) without carefully examining the animal, which will thus give a chance of escape to the innumerable insects which have the misfortune to resemble that annoying parasite.

#### THE SALARIES OF MEMBERS.

"Nothing for nothing" is a maxim too generally received for any one to say a single word against it, and "A great deal for a very little," though not so venerable a maxim, has now the high sanction of our Provincial Parliaments. There are some coarse, low-minded creatures, who object to the indemnity which the members of the Quebec Legislature have voted to themselves, but the opinions of such ignorant and ill-bred cavillers will not go for much against the intelligence of the disinterested gentlemen who passed the vote. One thing is certain, the latter are best qualified to know

how much they sacrifice for their country; what remuneration they should receive for being compelled to append to their names the painfully significant initials, "M. P. P.," and how much they can individually carry away from the abounding coffers of the Province. GRINCHUCKLE is astounded that one member, Mr. Ogilvie, should have had the audacity to assert that he and his fellow members were willing to work without indemnity, and that legislation would be better carried on under such an arrangement. No wonder the Speaker informed him that he was out of order. It was contrary to the order of things in Quebec, throughout Canada—to say nothing at all of the universe generally. Mr. Joly's suggestion to fix it at \$450 was almost as unreasonable, for the acute suffering endured by every sane member during the session—short as it is—demands a far higher scale of compensation. The expenses of members, moreover, are exceedingly high, as will be seen from the subjoined account of an honourable gentleman, for the first week of the present session:—

	\$. c.
By Board, &c., \$0.75 per day - - - - -	5 25
" Washing - - - - -	00
" Paper Collars, (½ box) - - - - -	03
" Collection at Morning Service - - - - -	5
" Having my hair cut - - - - -	10
" Cab, and subsequent application of sticking plaster - - - - -	30
" Charity - - - - -	1
Total - - - - -	\$5 74

[Neither drinks nor tobacco are charged for, as the letters M.P.P. are good for these luxuries from office-holders in expectancy. These may, therefore, be classed under the head of perquisites.]

If the expenses of other honourable gentlemen be on the same scale, Mr. Joly's name deserves to be handed down to everlasting infamy. Happily, Mr. Dunkin came to the discussion of the question in a suitable frame of mind. Doubtless he knows more of the state of the Provincial finances than any man living, and, at least, he knows what serving one's country is worth. If his speech was long, his argument was novel. He objected to underpaying Provincial members, as tending to drive decent politicians to Ottawa. As he has a seat in the Dominion Parliament, he must know something of the evil consequences of being connected with that legislative body, and his benevolence in putting every possible obstruction in the way of those who might be disposed to aspire to that exalted but perilous station deserves the highest praise.

#### NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Received.—R. L.; Emmet; W. F., Zed; "The Dregs of the Barrel"; W. N.

Accepted.—Raccoon-hunter; The Provincial Police—What next?; L. M.; Pea-preen; C D., G. S.; Vivid.

RESCUE.—Thanks; write again.

657 Communications must in future be addressed EDITOR, Box 637.

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Friend will enable thrifty housekeepers  
to save three-quarters of the usual quan-  
tity of Shortening; and Pastry made  
with it is lighter and more healthy than  
when made with butter alone.

Full directions for use are on each  
packet, also the registered trade mark,  
without which none is genuine. Partic-  
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great success of the Cook's Friend has  
called forth numerous imitators, but  
not one rival.

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its further and constant use, and verify  
the quotation at the head of this: "Once  
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