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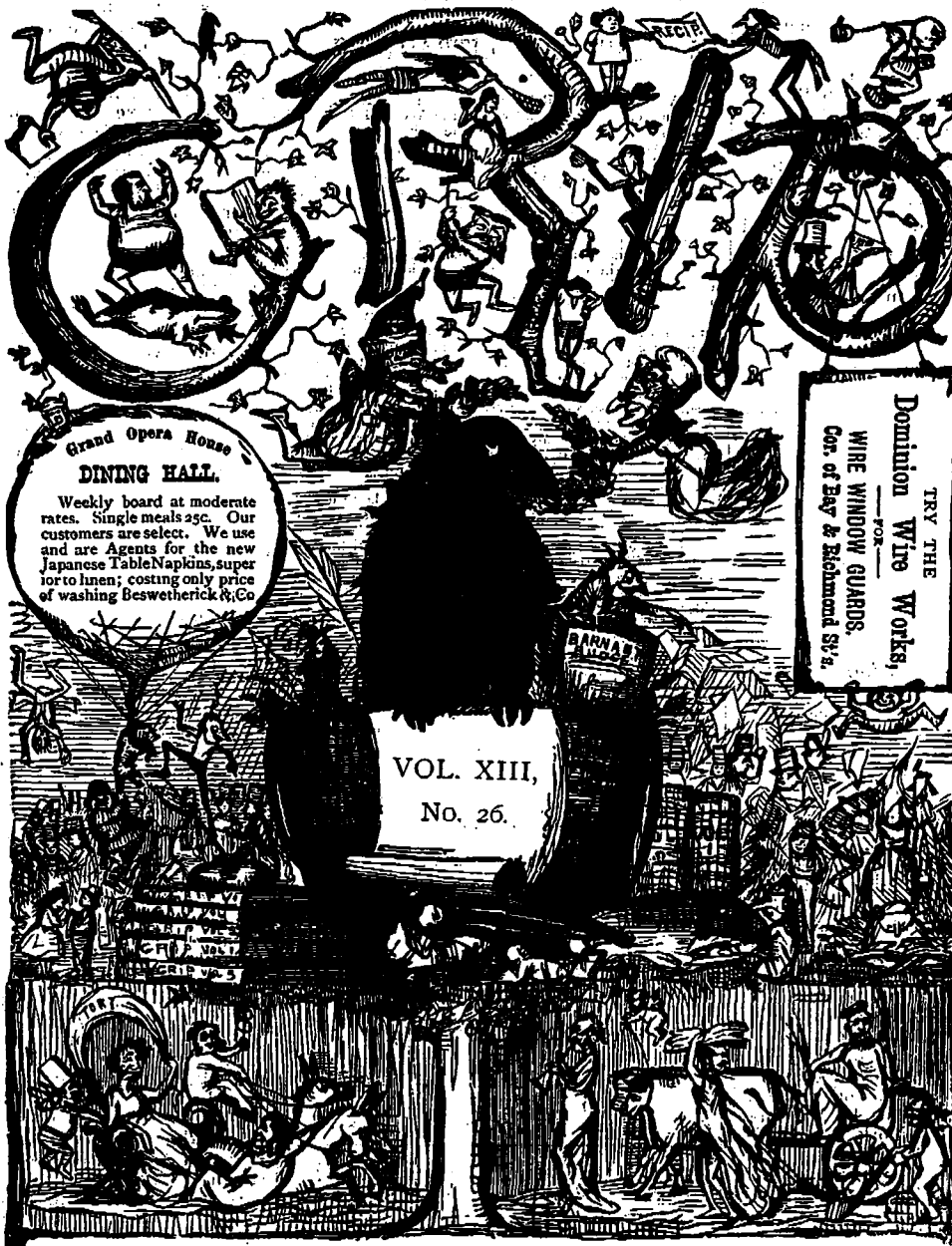
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JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE is preparing a paper on "Romanism and the Irish Race in America," to appear in the December number of the *North American Review*.

A memorial to VICTOR EMMANUEL is to be erected on the Place of St. Mark, at Venice. It is not to cost over \$55,000, and the models of the sculptors competing must be handed in by March 1st, 1880.

OLIVER JOHNSTON'S book on WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON will contain an introduction by JOHN G. WHITTIER. The work will be published by B. B. RUSSELL & Co., Boston, who expect to have it ready by the holidays.

"OUJDA" adopted her *nom de plume* from her own childish pronunciation of her own name LOUISA, though it also corresponds to the French slang phrase, "Why, certainly." She is of French parents, but of English birth.

KOSSUTH has been engaged for several years past on a history of his life. It is now completed, and placed in the hands of a publishing firm at Pesth. The volume will embrace all his writings of importance and fugitive essays in periodical literature since 1850.

The November number of *Harper's Magazine* contained a pretty poem entitled "A Night on the Tete Noir," which was written by Miss JOSEPHINE HARPER, a daughter of one of the publishers. It was sent anonymously, accepted and paid for before her father knew anything about it.

GRIP's last number has an imitable cartoon on the situation in Quebec. Mr. CHAPLEAU is represented as a small boy in the act of stealing the loose Rough fish out of Mr. JULY'S basket. He has already captured FLYNN, and his firm hold on PAQUAT settles the fate of that gentleman beyond peradventure. The ex-Premier, as the bonnie fish wife, is quite clever. In the distance, the old woman of the Legislative Council is hilariously engaged in dancing a hornpipe. The letter-press of this issue of our Canadian *Punch* is especially vigorous and keen, and Quebec affairs generally come in for a large share of attention. *Quebec Chronicle*.

No paper on Mr. GRIP's extensive list of exchanges is more welcome week by week than the *Every Saturday* of Baltimore. This sprightly journal is devoted to dramatic, literary and general topics, and is edited with unusual care and ability by Mr. CHAS. M. CAUGHT. Its New York and foreign letters are especially interesting. Each number also contains the portrait of some popular actor and other illustrations. *Every Saturday* may be obtained through any bookseller, price 5 cents per number.

Colonel BOB INGERSOLL writes to EMMA ABBOTT, the singer, in this characteristic glow: "Since I saw you ten years ago, with the guitar, your soul has burst into flowers. You were a chrysalis then. To day, when I listened to your voice, I heard the rustling of wings. Who could have thought the little bleak field of your past, drifted with snow, over which moaned the wind, would at last be covered with the blossoms of song? And yet all this, it may be, was necessary. In your voice there is mingled the pathos of the past and the glad victory of the present. You have suffered, loved and succeeded. Your voice is fresh as dew and pure as the dawn."



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Plans showing the position of the work, and specifications for what remains to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the Resident Engineer's Office, Welland, on and after TUESDAY THE 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER next, where printed forms of Tender can be obtained.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in the case of firms, except there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same; and further, an accepted Bank cheque for the sum of *three thousand* dollars for Section No. 33, and one for *four thousand* dollars for Section No. 34 must accompany the respective Tenders, which sum shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates stated in the offer submitted.

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Ninety per cent. only of the progress estimates will be paid until the completion of the work.

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JAS. McMAHON,

Private Sec. and Manager

Stage Whispers.

W. S. GILBERT has just completed a new play for Mr. SOTHERN. It is something in the way of burlesque extravaganza, and SOTHERN is to appear in the role of a fairy. The idea was furnished by the comedian, who instructed the dramatist to give full rein to his sense of the ridiculous, which it is said GILBERT has done. It ought to be good.

M'me DOLARO is a sensible little woman. She has had a fair chance over here and failed to improve it from sheer inability, but she takes her defeat with all the coolness that a philosopher in petticoats can command. She is going back to England in a few days, without again essaying the ambitious role of *Senorita Carmen*, which Colonel MAPLESON declares he will only confide in future to M'le HAUK, although undoubtedly he would make an exception in favor of M'me TREBELLI.

CHARLES MATTHEW'S first appearance at the age of seven was at a masquerade on the stage in Covent Garden. He insisted on going in the costume of "the little parson" which was enlarged so as to fit him; with his gold-headed cane, three-cornered hat and powdered wig he went about chatting and feeling pulses. He acted his part as physician so well that he was applauded and called before the curtain; was kissed by the pretty women, drank too much negus, fell asleep in the lap of ANN BOLEYN and was carried home on his father's shoulder.

Mr. J. S. CLARKE'S tenancy of the Haymarket Theatre will end on quarter-day, but a special benefit will be given to the popular American comedian on Tuesday. After that night the old Haymarket will be known no more. For the BANCROFTS the house will be pulled to pieces, and completely reconstructed, and to be opened early in the new year. The chief merit of the present Haymarket is its pit; its leading defect is its square dress circle, from which those in the corner are guaranteed to see. The BANCROFTS will alter all this, and as they propose to spend nearly £10,000 on the house it will be made one of the most convenient and comfortable theatres in the metropolis.

Mr. GUS WILLIAMS whose name has for many years headed the list of German comiques on the American variety stage, has entered the regular line of business and is at present starring with a company of his own in a play specially written for him, entitled *Our German Senator*. From what we know of Mr. WILLIAMS' proficiency in the dialect of the Fatherland, and his great originality and wit, we are prepared to hear that he has scored a great success in this new departure. As he is at present playing at the Royal Opera House, our citizens have an opportunity of deciding this point for themselves. Go and see him.

DENMAN THOMPSON furnishes a striking illustration of the adage that perseverance brings success. A few years ago he was playing *Joshua Whitcomb* in the small variety theatres, before rude and unappreciative audiences, but he possessed the great gift of "push," and he had faith in his piece. The result is that now he ranks amongst the foremost American comedians, and his piece is perhaps the most successful of its kind at present before the public. In the larger cities his reception of late has almost amounted to an ovation, the rare words "standing room only" being frequently displayed at his performances. He is at the Grand this week, and all who are anxious to know just what it is that makes *Joshua Whitcomb* "take" so well cannot do better than go and see.

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NOTICE TO ARTISTS.

The publishers of GRIP will be pleased to receive from amateurs and others, sketches of a humorous character on either political or social subjects. Such as are accepted will be published with the artist's name attached. Rejected sketches will be returned, if the requisite postage is enclosed.



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The gravest Beast is the Ass; the gravest Bird is the Owl;
The gravest Fish is the Oyster; the gravest Man is the Fool.

Q. C.

AN ACROSTIC.

Queer, was it not?
Every one stared,
Every one thought
None would have dared
Strip off our silk.
Cruel the ukase,
Oh, what a bilk!
Using a new case,
Never a precedent
Shewn for the action,
E'en like plucked geese we're sent,
Laws! It's distraction!

Canadian Celebrities.

BY ASPER.

No. 9.—HON. DAVID L. MACPHERSON.

This gentleman, like his namesake, DAVID, of old, is a mighty man of valour. He is ever ready for the fray and at a moment's notice to rush into the bubbling cauldron of political warfare. Although a member of the Senate, which is popularly supposed to consist of old gentlemen of slow motions and antiquated notions, he has always demonstrated that instead of being content to lie quietly and allow others to clear him from off the track, he, on the contrary, is continually endeavoring to give strength and power to those who make it their duty to shove others out of the way.

He has proved to Canada that there is at least one in the Senate who is not to be considered a mere figure-head, and yet he has shown that he has a good head for figures, by diving into the public accounts and pointing to them as the proof of what he maintains in connection with the politics of his province and of his country.

It is an old, and until later years, a generally received maxim, that "figures cannot lie," but thanks to Senator MACPHERSON and the Ontario Government, we have now discovered that this is utterly untrue—in fact, that the maxim lied when it said that figures couldn't. In the campaign of last June the worthy Senator maintained that there was in each year a deficit in the public treasury of Ontario. Mr. Wood and the rest of the Cabinet, on the contrary, argued that there was always a surplus. Each party of disputants, though urging distinctly contradictory theories as to the state of the accounts, actually proved, at all events to

the satisfaction of those who were inclined to listen to them favorably—their statements by the figures of those very accounts as to which there was such a wide diversity of opinion. Thus, leaving the vast political achievements of Mr. MACPHERSON out of the question, we find, at all events, we are indebted to him for enabling us to perceive that no matter how old or hackneyed, or universally believed a proverb may be, the course of events may prove it utterly unworthy of confidence.

Those who have the blood of the Highlanders running in their veins labor under a heavy debt of gratitude to him. When the outrageous insult was flung at their heads that in times of old their forefathers sometimes peculated cattle, the great Senator indignantly repudiated the charge, and from his seat in the Senate cast it back in the teeth of him who made it. For this valiant act Mr. MACPHERSON was presented with an address of thanks signed by we don't know how many hundred Scotchmen, and of which he is justly proud.

The Senator also travelled in state through the district of Saugeen, and made several speeches to his old supporters there, explaining and elaborating his great pamphlet to those who had not enough ability to understand it thoroughly by reading it. He did intend to do the same for all who were similarly afflicted throughout Canada, but finding that the number of those who had penetration sufficient to appreciate it was so few that his work would be practically unlimited, he gave it up.

If we were to detail to our readers all the great deeds of the subject of our sketch, the space we would be obliged to give would also be practically unlimited—so that we must fain be content with setting forth those above mentioned which are amongst his greatest.

We found it impossible to obtain an interview with him, but hope that this little sketch of a great man will not be unacceptable.

The Mysteries of Toronto.

SOCIETY VISITED! ITS HOLLOWNESS REVEALED! STARTLING REVELATIONS!

As it is the province of the *Mail* representative to visit the slums of the city and *chassez* to right and left with the black and tan dames at the *Hotel de Berri*; and that of the *Globe* man to inspect the cheap eating-houses, and learn from the truthful proprietors thereof whether everything is on the square or not—(it's interesting to some youths to know if a place allows any crookedness,)—so it is the evident duty of GRIP's reporter to visit the "Halls of the Gay," a duty his acknowledged standing in our first society, together with his dignified deportment, and unexceptional manners eminently qualify him. Hence, and actuated by a desire to enlighten the multitude who are not fortunate enough to have access to high society, as to some of the mysteries in the lives of our aristocracy, Mr. GRIP despatched one of his most fashionable and promising young men to "make calls" and take notes. His first visit was to the house of the

HON. MRS. SARSAFRAX,

whose palatial mansion is situated on Hurtleberry Avenue, near Tamrac Square. Mrs. S. is a lady of fashion, and a leader of the *ton*. Our reporter handing in his card, which was received by a man in tights—(or was tight, it mattereth not)—was ushered into the presence of the lady of the house who was seated in her

GORGEOUS DRAWING-ROOM.

The following conversation our reporter has sent in as the result of his visit.

Mrs. S.—Why Mr. GRIP! How are you? Quite an unexpected pleashaw, I am shaw. Pray be seated.

REPORTER—(Taking chair).—Thanks, I am in tolerable health, and am now happy in the possession of a magnificent salary, thanks to the generosity of the princely firm which I have the honor to represent. I trust you are quite well?

Mrs. S.—Well, we have hardly recovered from the excitement of the Vice-Regal visit. Poor MARTINA MAUD was quite worn out by the attentions of the different *edge de congs* and other gentlemen of his lordship's suite, but the dear girl is gaining strength every day. The Chautauqua Lake affair has also upset us to a slight extent. We hear, indeed, that that poor, dear youth, HANLAN has grown quite delicate and of a *spirituelle* appearance through the crooked actions of the Americans and their *Sawyer-Duffer*.

REPORTER—Ah! It is indeed sad. Poor EDWARD! So young, too! But of Miss SARSAFRAX. I trust she will soon be in her usual good health. I had some hope of having the pleasure of seeing her this evening.

Mrs. S.—(Smilingly)—So you shall. The sweet girl is now in an adjoining apartment, where (I don't mind telling you), two of her admirers are already with her, one an American gentleman of most *distingue* appearance; but of whom, I confess, I know but little,—the other, a gentleman from Montreal, very wealthy, and in my opinion, every way desirable. I will introduce you—and dear sir, do use your well-known discriminating powers and let me know which of the two gentlemen you consider the most eligible suitor.

REPORTER—Correct! Lead on.—(Both enter next room. Introduction follows. Mrs. S. returns to drawing-room, followed at a short distance by reporter).

Mrs. S.—Well, what do you think of the American?

REPORTER—He is a song and dance man from the "Lyceum."

Mrs. S.—What!! And the Montreal gentleman?

REPORTER—Well, he's a C-o-n-l-d Bank Director—that's all.

Mrs. S.—Just Powers! Police! This last is too much, ah!!—(faints).

Our reporter, (being very much agitated) refreshes at sideboard, and steps down into the outer darkness.

The Only Cure.

We're informed that not gas—was nor e'en carb—oline.

Will restore the lost hair to a pate that's worn clean,

That the secret is known

To one mortal alone,

Who enjoys the cognomen of "WINTERCRAWN."

I've an old sealskin cap that for ages has been

My right staunch protection 'gainst wintry blasts keen,

But the fur from the skin

To depart doth begin,

And, reluctant, I own, it's best days it hath seen.

Dear GRIP, if you will, you can answer, I wean.

A question that bothers my intellect clean,

Deign to tell me, sage seer,—Is there "o'er a spalpeen"

Can restore the lost hair to my winter "carrbeen"?

Awfully Embarrassing Position.

The bank clerk of the village said: The old woman had brought her deposit, you know, but did not seem to be in a hurry to hand out the money. I was, though, and told her so. Whereupon, by Jove, what do you think the old wretch did? Coolly sat down in front of me, took off her boot, next her stocking, and, by Jove, wasn't it there in the heel. Fancy my disgust!

And then his hearer modestly remarked, "She was a real sock-dollarer."



"Sing hey, the Joly Editor and the Rat."

A correspondent in-Quebec writes us that a good deal of fun has been caused there by a little incident *apropos* of the recent change of Ministry. A certain well-known and eccentric editor of the JOLY party was passing down Montcalm street a few days ago, when he encountered CHAUVEAU, the late Reform Solicitor-General, who "ratted." The honorable gentleman made way for the burly editor somewhat hastily, when the latter, in his characteristically dry manner said—"Don't be alarmed, sir, I am not a cat!"

A Fine Healthy Child for Adoption.

The benevolent Premier has some thought of adopting the little Rag Baby. He has lately been paying his respects to its delighted parents and nurses, WALLACE, BUCHANAN, WYNNE and the others, through the columns of his chief organs. It is understood that as yet the negotiations have not gone very far. The benevolent Premier is evidently not actuated by motives of pure philanthropy, for he has intimated to the guardians aforesaid that he is quite willing they should continue to nurse the child for some time yet. The fact is he does not care about taking it to his bosom until it is strong enough, not only to take care of itself, but to make itself useful to him. When it has secured the affections of a large proportion of the voting community, he will receive it with outstretched arms and adopt it into his happy family. Meantime the Baby thrives wonderfully, and as the sapient Finance Minister in our cartoon remarks, it makes a very promising "cry."

A Big Difference.

There are some ill-conditioned critics in our midst—Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH, for example—who are fond of saying that there is really no difference between the two political parties of this country in point of morality. How far astray these bilious persons are! Consider the vast gulf which separates the constitutional and the upright *Bleus* from the revolutionary and profligate *Rouges* of Quebec! Nothing can illustrate this better than the LETELLIER case. Look at the *Rouge* record. LETELLIER dismisses his Ministers—that is to say, he intimates to them that he can have no more confidence in them, and they resign. Then JOLY comes

in, and to make up a majority, descends to the corrupt act of purchasing a Speaker. Can any historian produce anything more outrageously outrageous than this conduct on the part of a Lieutenant-Governor and a Prime Minister? Now, turn by way of contrast to the *Bleu* record. Lt.-Gov. ROUYVILLE does *not* dismiss his Ministers; he merely refuses to take their advice about a dissolution, and they resign. Then CHAPLEAU comes in, and to make up a majority he does *not* purchase a Speaker, but he buys up five members of the Opposition. Can the aforementioned historian produce anything more creditable than *that* amongst his musty records? There is a difference between the Parties—a difference of at least four members!

An Episode.

There was a young man who said "Oh, I perceive you're a kneader of dough."
 "If you mean a bread maker,
 I am," said the baker,
 "And now, my sharp friend, kindly go."
 But the sprightly young man who said "Oh,"
 Betrayed no intention to go,
 So the baker of bread,
 Rose, with dignified tread,
 And assisted him out with his toe!



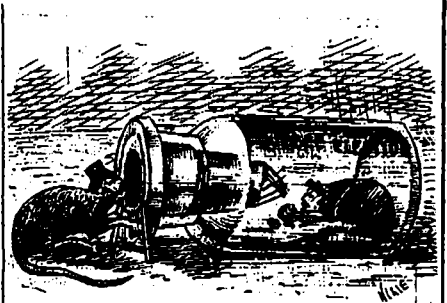
**O. Mowat,
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Begs to inform the Profession of the Dominion that he has just received *via* the Supreme Court, an extensive assortment of

CAST OFF QUEEN'S COUNSEL GOWNS,
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P. S.—Mr. MOWAT begs to apprise the Profession that he has retired from the Q. C. gown-making business, and will hereafter keep no stock in that line.

It is suggested that when Messrs. MACKENZIE and CARTWRIGHT next go stumping they should advertise their entertainment dramatically as "The Two Gloomy Twins; or, Mourfulness under Depressingly Cheerful Circumstances."



A Rat Trap for Quebec.

Mr. GRIP's attention has been attracted by a recent ingenious invention in the rat-trap line, a sketch of which he here reproduces from the *Scientific American*. It will be observed that the apparatus consists of a glass jar with a tube that fits the neck, and has converging wires on the inner end, which permit the animal to enter, but will not allow it to escape. Being given to understand that his unfortunate fellow-citizens of the Province of Quebec are at present greatly afflicted with political rats, which recently escaped from JOLY's sinking ship, Mr. GRIP recommends this little invention to their notice. Let the forthcoming contest at the polls represent the jar—it certainly will be a good deal of a jar, and let the electors who have any regard for constitutional government see to it that when those miserable rats PAQUET and FLYNN enter that contest they will not escape again. Let the converging wires of disapprobation prevent their return, and then let the trap, with its wretched little captives, be placed in some conspicuous position—say on the pinnacle of the Citadel of Quebec, where it may serve as a perpetual warning to all men who, to accomplish their selfish ends, are prepared to desert their principles and become "rats."

A correspondent writes: "I am an English farmer, and am going to the far west to settle. If, in crossing the fertile wildernesses I should be plundered by the noble red man, can I Sioux the Government for the value of my goods?" The answer is not so Plain. Perhaps Uta better consult your solicitor, and find out if it is as Chippeway as any other. However, we would not advise you to let any contingency arising from the possible robbery worry you. *Your executors* will doubtless properly attend to that.



PORTRAIT OF THE COMING MEMBER FOR EAST DUHRAM.



"A FINE CHILD FOR ADOPTION."

MRS. SIRJOHN.—NURSE IT A WHILE LONGER—LET IT GET STRONGER, AND THEN—



THE JOKER CLUB.

"The Pun is mightier than the Sword."

Grip, here's our flip. — *Lockport, N. Y. Union*.

Very many men cannot stand a moment without lying. — *Whitehall Times*.

Next to nothing—A girl walking with the average dandy. — *Yonkers Gazette*.

A contented sheep is a good sign of settled wether. — *Danielsonville Sentinel*.

Some men haven't courage enough to strike an attitude. — *Keokuk Gate City*.

Kangaroos are creatures that slide off on their rears, as it were. — *Salem Sunbeam*.

Of all things in this world, needed rest is the dearest rest. — *Marathon Independent*.

When a young gentleman doffs his hat to a lady, does it imply that in after years she can have free access to his tangled locks? — *New Haven Register*.

The young man who would scorn the idea of being a farmer is the very one who is apt to be an expert in sowing "wild oats." — *Danielsonville Sentinel*.

The man who engineers a cider mill can tell more about the influence of the press than any journalist that ever lived. — *Marathon Independent*.

At this season of the year some men think that it will be cheaper for them to take hot whiskey, than to buy a flannel shirt, to keep away colds. — *Gowanda Enterprise*.

If the surrounding circumstances are congenial, it is fair to conclude that the position preferred by lovers is juxtaposition which suits them. — *Hackensack Republican*.

A Modern Version. — Woman, with disheveled hair and marks of marital blows, asks anxiously: "Oh! have you seen—oh have you seen my floorer pass this way?" — *Fun*.

Here is the choicest conundrum of the season. What is the difference between a pumpkin pie and a muzzel? One is good on dogs, and the other is dog-on-good. — *Cleveland Voice*.

"Poor X. was greatly affected by the death of his wife. At the funeral he kept his face buried in his handkerchief all the time." "That was that no one could see that he was not weeping!" — *Ex*.

Be patient. Wait. Don't fret over last summer's ice bill. Scientists tell us that in 17,000,000 years ice 16 feet thick will entirely envelop this planet, and then the ice man's extortions will end. — *Cinti. Sat. Night*.

A very indifferent litterateur has just been decorated. "I'm hanged if I can understand it," says one critic; "why, that fellow can't write." "Oh but don't you know that when a fellow can't write he makes his cross?" — *Ex*.

He looked over all the papers on the news stand counter, and not finding what he wanted, he said to the pump pretty girl clerk: "I want a Fireside companion." "What sir!" she blushed. "I want a Fireside Companion" he repeated. "Oh yes, sir, I hear you now," and she chewed the corner of her apron, "well—well—do you think I would do?" It turned out happily. — *Steuenville Herald*.

The anti-fat medicine men have struck a stubborn case—a 300-pound woman who refuses to be reduced in flesh. But the medicine men are cheerful and sing, "we'll lank her by and by." — *Meriden Recorder*.

Postman's Friend—"Got a heavy load, JOHN?" Postman—"Load? I should think so. Blow this wet weather, I say. Folks can't get out, so sit indoors and does nothing but write all this 'ere stuff to one another." — *Ex*.

Small husband (who whilst his wife is away in the country, asserts his authority): "It comes to this, cook; am I master of this house or am I not?" Cook—"Well, sir, you precious well ain't when the missus is at home." — *Judy*.

When a newspaper paragraph opens in language as soft as the bosom of love, and as sweet as the tinkle of a woodland brook, it is always safe to conclude that the virtues of some patent medicine are harnessed on to the end. — *New York Commercial*.

That wasn't very bad for the youngster who, speaking of a clergyman noted for his boisterousness on the street and his surliness within his own house, compared him to a lemon, in that he was "all yellor outside and all sour in." — *Yonkers Gazette*.

At a loan exhibition in Canada, the skull of RULOFF, and a manuscript of his, are shown: All of RULOFF's other skulls being in museums in different parts of this country, it is no more than right that Canada should have a little one. — *Syracuse Times*.

The *Pinafore* horror is extending to our three year olds. The other evening when the moon was shining brightly a little girl was heard to exclaim, "Oh, ma, see how they've polished up the handle of the big front door of the sky!" She was sent to bed without any breakfast. — *Lockport Union*.

A Keokuk boy has built a small engine or motor which runs by the power of Limburger cheese. The stronger the cheese the stronger the engine runs. He thinks he has struck a big bonanza, and by adding a few onions and a small quantity of boarding house butter, enough strength will be obtained to hold a mule by the hind legs while the smallest kind of a boy twists the mule's tail. — *Keokuk Constitution*.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS, the champion clubber of the New York police force, has been convicted of assault and battery for using his club unanimously on the head of a man name SMITH. Very unfortunate man, that SMITH. He is always getting hurt. No accident seems complete without him. He is maltreated, robbed and left for dead oftener than any other man living. If we were SMITH we would apply to the legislature to have our name changed and see if that wouldn't change our luck. — *Saturday Night*.

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it isn't the sole of a Wheeling girl's shoe. — *Steuenville Herald*. If a Wheeling girl should stick out her sole suddenly and plant it in the middle of the *Herald* man's cheek—where there would be plenty of room for the whole of it, and acres to spare—it would serve him right. — *Springfield Republic*. The *Herald* man's cheek happens to be about six feet from the ground, and a Wheeling girl couldn't lift her foot that high—it's too heavy. P. S.—Judging from a last we saw going through here the other day in sections, on two flat cars marked Springfield, we should judge that Wheeling girls did not stand alone in the matter of ponderous pedality. — *Steuenville Herald*.

The Career of the Rag Baby.

ONE-RHYMED VERSES PICKED UP IN ALBERT HALL TWO WEEKS AGO.

What did the little baby say
To BUCHANAN, while it lay
Rocked by his paternal hand
Near the Hamiltonian bay?
"Take me up," said little baby,
"Praise my lovely rag array."

Honest ISAAC then straightway
Praised the child for many a day,
Said that in its breast was hid
Knowledge of the art to pay
Everybody's debts—the baby
Joyed to hear its parent's bray.

Five and twenty years away
Did BUCHANAN sing his lay
In the little infant's praise;
But the people thought it gay
To deride the wondrous baby,
Till it seemed to pine away.

ISAAC still—though human clay—
Faltering never, loud did pray
That the infant should be tried,
Till it chanced that WYNNE did stray
From afar, beheld the baby
And its parent's words did weigh.

Struck the noble WYNNE did stay,
Gazed and gazed, and fell a prey
To the charm of ISAAC's voice,
Said, "Oh, master, if I may
I would help to rock the baby;"
— Could a parent say him nay?

Double praise without delay
Rose around the pining fay;
Then came WILLIAM WALLACE wight,
Joined in praise and furnished wight
From his store to feed the baby,
Swore to make it strong to slay.

All the banks and bankers, aye,
With its aid he hoped to flay
And fleece the public creditor;
Brooks and GRIFFIN joined the fray,
Then ICK EVANS saw the baby,
And pronounced it all O K!

If now PHIPPS a wreath of bay
Would place round its brows, JOHN A.
Might see promise in the child.
How the *Mail* would then display
Loving kindness for the baby
How the *Globe* would shriek dismay.

The Farmers who would be Everything.

There were a num-ber of lit-tle farm-ers, and they said one to an-oth-er, "There are a great ma-ny mid-dle-men, and they make lots of mon-ey. So we will be our own mid-dle-men, and we will haul all the grain to mar-ket, and send it to Europe in our own ves-sels, and build them our-selves, and run our own rail-roads, and put our cash in our own banks, and get our own goods from the whole-sale stores, and be our own car-riers, build-ers, bank-ers, store-keep-ers, and every-thing, and get all the mon-ey that these peo-ple all get now, and put it in our pock-ets." So the lit-tle farm-ers who would have every-thing went to work and built them-selves a big store-house and put seven-ty-five thou-sand bush-els of bar-ley in. And they did not know how to build, and it burst, and all the bar-ley ran out, and a great deal of it is spoil-ed. And all the lit-tle farm-ers are ve-ry sor-ry, and think they had bet-ter in fu-ture at-tend to their own bus-i-ness, and let other peo-ple at-tend to theirs. And all the mid-dle men are laugh-ing at all the lit-tle farm-ers. And all the lit-tle farmers are cry-ing over the big heap of bar-ley which has tum-bled out.



REGULATIONS

Respecting the Disposal of certain Public Lands for the purposes of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Ottawa, Oct. 14, 1879.

Public notice is hereby given that the following provisions, which shall be held to apply to the lands in the Province of Manitoba, and in the Territories to the west and north-west thereof, are substituted for the Regulations, dated the 9th July last, governing the mode of disposing of the Public Lands situated within 110 (one hundred and ten) miles on each side of the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which said Regulations are hereby superseded:—

1. "Until further and final survey of the said railway has been made west of the Red River, and for the purposes of these provisions, the line of the said railway shall be assumed to be on the fourth base westerly to the intersection of the said base by the line between ranges 21 and 22 west of the first principal meridian, and thence in a direct line to the confluence of the Shell River with the River Assiniboine.

2. "The country lying on each side of the line of railway shall be respectively divided into belts, as follows:—

(1) A belt of five miles on either side of the railway, and immediately adjoining the same, to be called Belt A:

(2) A belt of fifteen miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt A, to be called Belt B:

(3) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt B, to be called Belt C:

(4) A belt of twenty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt C, to be called Belt D; and,

(5) A belt of fifty miles on either side of the railway, adjoining Belt D, to be called Belt E.

3. "The even-numbered sections in each township throughout the several belts above described shall be open for entry as homesteads and pre-emptions of 160 acres each respectively.

4. "The odd-numbered sections in each of such townships shall not be opened to homestead or pre-emption, but shall be specially reserved and designated as Railway Lands.

5. "The Railway Lands within the several belts shall be sold at the following rates, viz:—In Belt A, \$5 (five dollars) per acre; in Belt B, \$4 (four dollars) per acre; in Belt C, \$3 (three dollars) per acre; in Belt D, \$2 (two dollars) per acre; in Belt E, \$1 (one dollar) per acre; and the terms of the sale of such lands shall be as follows, viz:—One-tenth in cash at the time of purchase; the balance in nine equal annual instalments, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum on the balance of purchase money from time to time remaining unpaid, to be paid with each instalment.

6. "The Pre-emption Lands within the several belts shall be sold for the prices and on the terms respectively as follows:—In the Belts A, B and C, at \$2.50 (two dollars and fifty cents) per acre; in Belt D, at \$2 (two dollars) per acre; and in Belt E, at \$1 (one dollar) per acre. The terms of payment to be four-tenths of the purchase money, together with interest on the latter at the rate of six per cent. per annum, to be paid at the end of three years from the date of entry; the remainder to be paid in six equal instalments annually from and after the said date, with interest at the rate above mentioned on such portions of the purchase money as may remain unpaid, to be paid with each instalment.

7. "All payments for Railway Lands, and also for Pre-emption Lands, within the several Belts, shall be in cash, and not in script or military or police bounty warrants.

8. "All moneys received in payment of Pre-emption Lands shall insure to and form part of the fund for Railway purposes, in a similar manner to the moneys received in payment of Railway Lands.

9. "These provisions shall be retroactive so far as relates to any and all entries of Homestead and Pre-emption Lands, or sales of Railway Lands obtained or made under the Regulations of the 9th of July, hereby superseded; any payments made in excess of the rate hereby fixed shall be credited on account of sales of such lands.

10. "The Order-in-Council of the 9th November, 1877, relating to the settlement of the lands in Manitoba which had been previously withdrawn for Railway purposes, having been cancelled, all claims of persons who settled in good faith on lands under the said Order-in-Council shall be dealt with under these provisions, as to price of Pre-emptions, according to the belt in which such lands may be situated. Where a person may have taken up two quarter-sections under the said Order-in-Council, he may retain the quarter-section upon which he has settled, as a Homestead, and the other quarter-section as a Pre-emption, under these provisions, irrespective of whether such Homestead and Pre-emption may be found to be upon an even-numbered section or otherwise. Any moneys paid by such person on account of the lands entered by him under the said Order-in-Council, will be credited to him on account of his Pre-emption purchase, under these provisions. A person who may have taken up one quarter-section under the Order-in-Council mentioned will be allowed to retain the same as a Homestead, and will be permitted to enter a second quarter-section as a Pre-emption, the money paid on account of the land previously entered to be credited to him on account of such Pre-emption.

11. "All entries of lands shall be subject to the following provisions respecting the right of way of the Canadian Pacific Railway, or of any Government colonization railway connected therewith, viz:

a "In the case of the railway crossing land entered as a Homestead, the right of way thereon, and also any land which may be required for station purposes, shall be free to the Government.

b "Where the railway crosses Pre-emptions or Railway Lands, entered subsequent to the date hereof, the Government may take possession of such portion thereof as may be required for right of way or for station grounds or ballast pits, and the owner shall only be entitled to claim payment for the land so taken, at the same rate per acre as he may have paid the Government for the same.

c "In case, on the final location of the railway through lands unsurveyed, or surveyed but not entered for at the time, a person is found in occupation of land which it may be desirable in the public interest to retain, the Government reserves the right to take possession of such land, paying the squatter the value of any improvements he may have made thereon.

12. "Claims to Public Lands arising from settlement after the date hereof, in territory unsurveyed at the time of such settlement, and which may be embraced within the limits affected by the above policy, or by the extension thereof in the future over additional territory, will be ultimately dealt with in accordance with the terms prescribed above for the lands in the particular belt in which such settlement may be found to be situated, subject to the operation of sub-section c of section 11 of these provisions.

13. "All entries after the date hereof of unoccupied lands in the Saskatchewan Agency, will be considered as provisional until the railway line through that part of the territories has been located, after which the same will be finally disposed of in accordance with these provisions, as the same may apply to the particular belt in which such lands may be found to be situated, subject, as above, to the operation of sub-section c of section 11 of the provisions.

14. "With a view to encouraging settlement by cheapening the cost of building material, the Government reserves the right to grant licenses, renewable yearly, under Section 52 of the *Dominion Land Act, 1879*, to cut merchantable timber on any lands situated within the several belts above described, and any settlement upon, or sale of lands within the territory covered by such licenses, shall for the time being be subject to the operation of such licenses.

15. "The above provisions, it will, of course, be understood will not affect sections 11 and 29, which are public school lands, or sections 8 and 26, Hudson's Bay Company's lands.

"Any further information necessary may be obtained on application at the Dominion Lands Offices, Ottawa, or from the agent of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, or from any of the local agents in Manitoba or the Territories.

By order of the Minister of the Interior,

J. S. DENNIS,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

LINDSAY RUSSELL,
Surveyor General.

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Canadian Pacific Railway.

TENDERS FOR WORK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders Pacific Railway," will be received at this office up to noon on MONDAY, the 17th day of NOVEMBER next, for certain works of construction required to be executed on the line from near Yale to Lake Kamloops, in the following sections, viz:

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Lytton to Junction Flat 28 1/2 miles
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Specifications, bills of quantities, conditions of contract, forms of tender, and all printed information may be obtained on application at the Pacific Railway office in New Westminster, British Columbia, and at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief at Ottawa. Plans and profiles will be open for inspection at the latter office.
No tender will be entertained unless on one of the printed forms and all the conditions are complied with.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals, }
Ottawa, October 3rd, 1879. }

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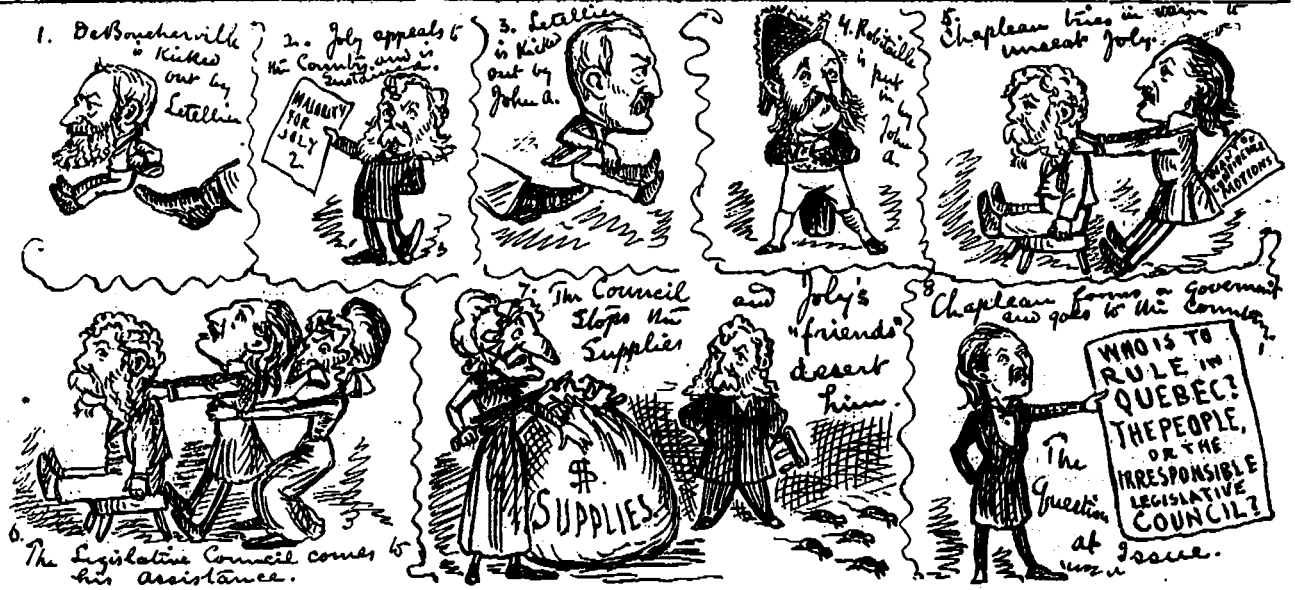
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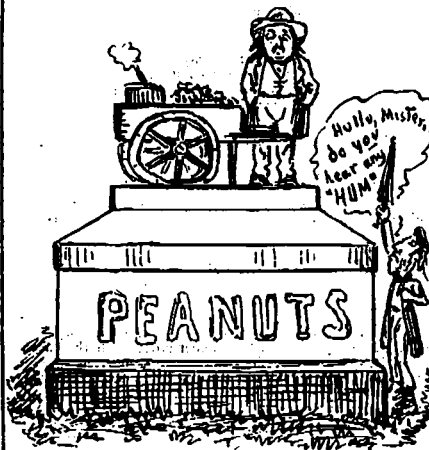
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G. LAIDLAW,
PRESIDENT. xiii-26-21



"PATIENCE ON A MONUMENT."

Little Willie—"And were all the little birds drowned, mamma?" Mamma (who has been telling the story of the Deluge)—"Yes, all but those who were in the ark." Willie—"Then I do think they were stupid; why didn't they get in a row on top of the ark?"

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PRESS OPINIONS.

THE QUEBEC FIASCO.—Grip fairly out-Gripped himself in his last number. The principal cartoon is a capital one, entitled, "He cast pearls before swine." The smaller cartoons of last week's Grip are, also, unexceptionally good.—*Cobourg World.*