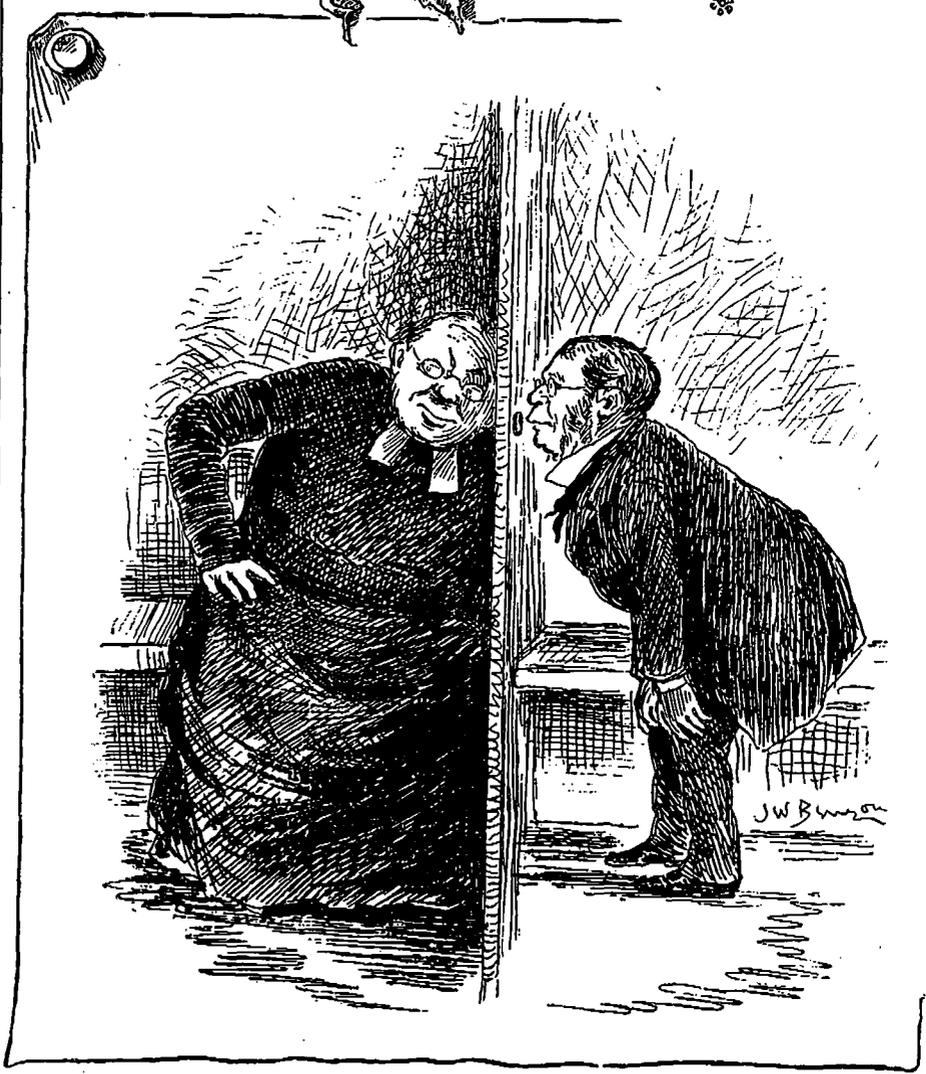


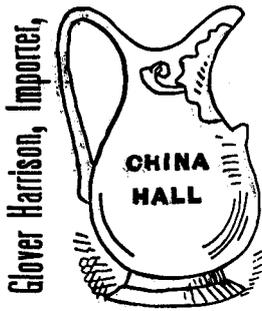
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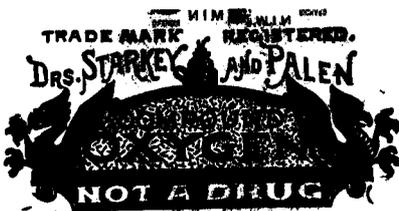
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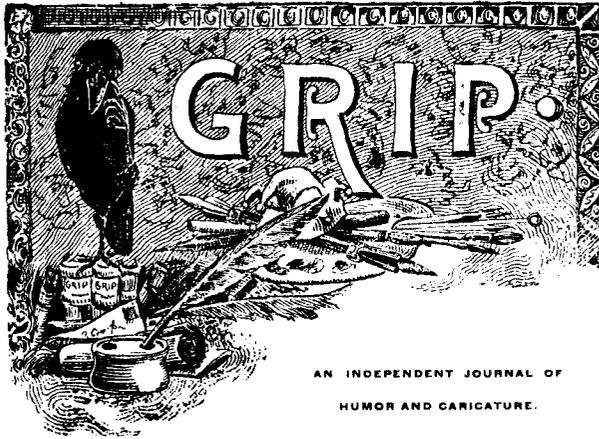
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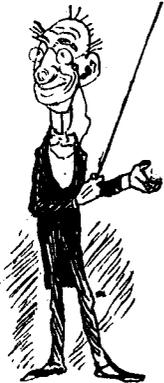
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Comments on the Cartoons.



AND NOW, WHAT?—The result of the general election in Nova Scotia has amazed everybody excepting that select section of the community—the readers of GRIP. These happy persons had been duly notified, per cartoon, weeks ago that Nova Scotia was going to declare for secession; the trifling remainder of the Canadian population remained in their usual state of ignorance. It may be admitted, however, that not even the readers of GRIP anticipated such an emphatic declaration as was made at the polls. The Unionist party—otherwise known as Conservative—was all but annihilated, only eight of its candidates out of thirty-eight being elected. The significance of this terrific vote cannot be mistaken; something must be done by somebody, and that right away. But what, and by whom? Now that the spirit of secession has sprung forth in gigantic form at the invocation of Mr. Fielding, that gentleman must be somewhat at a loss to know what he is “going to do about it,” as it is clear that the Provincial authorities have no power, however much inclination, to repeal the Union. Repeal can only be effected by action of the Imperial Parliament taken upon the petition of the Dominion House, and what means our Nova Scotia brethren have of influencing that assemblage to take such action we do not know. It is likely that both Grits and Tories would oppose secession at Ottawa. One thing is certain, if Mr. Fielding is not now able to satisfy the monster he has evoked, Nova Scotia will soon be a remarkably sultry clime for him.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—With pride and pleasure we record the unqualified success of Toronto's first Musical Festival—a result due in almost equal measure to the devotion of Mr. Torrington, the intelligence of his business associates, the *esprit d'corps* of the choral and orchestral performers; the commanding ability of the solo artists, and the enthusiasm of the general public. The chorus singing in the two oratorios presented was acknowledged by visiting musicians to be the best ever heard in America, and of course the vocal achievements of Lehmann, Huntington, Luther, Osgood, King, Heinrich and Babcock left nothing to be desired. The orchestra was somewhat weak in comparison with the great excellence of the vocal force, but all in all the Festival was a triumph which deserves commemoration in our immortal pages.

THE POPULAR IDEA.—Archbishop Lynch says that the assertion that he controls the Local Government is “a silly falsehood.” Perhaps it is, but somehow the idea has taken hold of the popular mind,

and nothing short of a bull of excommunication can drive it out of its lodgment.

THE LIBERAL PLATFORM.—Mr. Blake has been duly notified that hereafter he is to be regarded as the Parnell of Canada, *vice* John Costigan deposed. If Mr. Blake were as definite and emphatic upon any one Canadian Reform measure as he is upon Home Rule for Ireland, we would begin to think that he meant to win the next general election. But meantime we fail to see what Home Rule has to do with the affairs of this country.

ORANGE AND GREEN.—There has been a notable kick-out on both sides of the color line within the last few days. At Kingston some members of the Orange Society who had dared to say that Orangeism was being prostituted to political uses by certain of its leaders—all of which is notoriously true—were expelled from the lodge by formal motion. This was of course done in accordance with the glorious, pious, and immortal principle of “private judgment.” About the same time Mr. John Costigan was ignominiously kicked out of the “leadership” of the Home Rule party in Canada, because he loved office and emolument better than Erin.

OUR CITIES.

III. OTTAWA.

THERE was a gay bank clerk of Ottawa
Who with most of the bank moneys got awa',
Such hard, awkward turns
Need the language of Burns,
But that's quite good enough to rhyme Ottawa.

IV. MONTREAL.

THERE was an old man of Mount Royal
Who grew so excessively loyal
That he'd crawl up a gun
And then fire it, for fun,
On Queen's Birthday, each year, at Mount Royal.

V. ST. JOHN'S.

THERE isn't a man who belongs
To the fair little town of St. John's,
But is ready to swear
That the sweet summer air
Takes its odor of May from St. John's.

MELTON MOWBRAY.



INTERESTING PERSONAL.

AFTER THE FESTIVAL.

Mr. Dudewell.—Miss Mabel, aw—how old would you take Mr. Torrington to be?

Miss Silverkoin.—Oh, between fifty and sixty, perhaps.

Mr. Dudewell.—So I thought, but that cawn't be, doncher know. I met him the othaw day and he intwoduced me to a gentleman about sixty as his fathaw—

Miss Silverkoin.—Well, but, you know, he married twice, and—

Mr. Dudewell (seeing it at a glance).—Yaas, of cawse! I see! This is his fathaw by his *first* wife.

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Provost John M'Rae.

WELL Kirsty ! since we've got a coo
We must look upish lass,
We maunna speak tae puir folk noo
But snoul them as we pass ;
We'll get in wi' the muckle folk,
An min' ma words this day
Ye'll see I'll be nae langer " Jock "
But " Mr. John M'Rae."

I've tried tae please baith rich and puir,
Ca'd Whig and Tory " brither,"
Yet little cause hae I tae care
For either ane or i'her ;
Frae baith what insults I hae borne
Mair than my tongue can say ;
And I must answer nicht and morn
To vulgar " Jock M'Rae."

And there's that Chartist " Patre Fleck "
Wha gibs an' jeers me noo,
In spite o' his sowl he'll respek
The man wha auchs a coo ;
He ca'd me " Hunk, time-serving-tool,"
And had the spite to say—
" There coudna be a bigger fool
Than silly Jock M'Rae."

But wha kens yet, but I may sit
In Provost Stinson's seat
An' wha may stun afore me yet
But this same jeerin Pate ;
Wha kens but I may rise to be
As big as Bailie More ;
An' a' the toun may come to see
A chapper on ma door.

That chapper keeps ma spirits up,
E'en when I would repine,
Ay I even roon the brose I sup
It throws a ray divine.
Ye needna shake your heid, atweel !
Didna the spawwife say—
" Cock up your bonnet ! surely ye'll
Be Provost John M'Rae."

I'll le'e the Free Kirk ! that I'll dae !
The auld ane I will try ;
I shoud hae been an Elder tae,
An' yet they passed me by :
To get that honor hoo I foucht
An' learned mysel' to pray ;
Yet a' my labor came to nocht
I'm still mere " Jock M'Rae."

Hoo earnestly I gaed to work
And studied " The Divines "
Made for the auld wives of the Kirk
Sic tea an' coukie shines,
An' blear't ma e'en o'er mony a text,
Made family worship tae,
An' tho' I prayed till I was vexed,
I'm still mere " Jock M'Rae."

They put Tam Tamson on the leet,
I saw the cloven foot,
Wi' huf an' e'e a wean coud see
'Twas a' tae keep me oot ;
Nae wunner I did stamp an' flyte,
An' swear revenge to hae,
Or that I prayed with perfect spite
When I was beat that day.

But when I'm Provost, then ye'll see !
A' the ill-wully pack,
When hauled up to be tried by me,
Hoo I will pay them back ;
The sword's conferred by God abune ;
I'm thinkin' in my reign
Some Free Kirk folk will may be fin'
I bear it not vain.

I'll rise up awfu' in the bench,
Wi' judgment in ma face,
An' solemnly ma nieve I'll clinch
Tae mak them feel disgrace ;
What thunder I'll pit in ma voice,
When I pronounce them vile,
This speech I'll mak Pate an' his pack
While sending them tae jile.

Ay I ye had'ev'ry chance I had
Yet look at me this day ;
While ye hae a' gaen tae the bad,
I'm Provost John M'Rae.
And pride, and poverty, and spite,
That florish in this toon,
I'm death upon the three, and quite
Resolved tae pit them doon.

And in my presence, hoo they'll shrink,
And wull na auld wives say—
My very leuk it gart them think
Upon the judgment day.
And if I dinna do for Pate,
And Free Kirk elders tae,
And mony anither ane I hate
My name's no John M'Rae.

MORAL.

Jock's but a sample o' the stuff
That some rich men are made o',
They're o' the kin' ye can't refine
And aye maun be afraid o'.
Religion and humanity
They fail alike to bind them ;
And where they go, strife, want and woe
Aye follow fast behind them.

ALEX. MCLACHLAN.

THE JUNIOR PICKWICKIANS,

AND THEIR MEMORABLE TRIP TO NORTH AMERICA.

CHAP. III.

MR. VEREKER YUBBITS was a gentleman of excellent family from the north of England. He was a younger son, but had become the happy recipient of a small fortune on the death of his aunt and godmother, the late Rebecca Vereker Yubbits, spinster, who had formed a violent affection for her nephew on the occasion of his rescuing her from the audacious assaults of a number of village urchins who were driving the old lady to the verge of distraction by placing cockchafers and beetles on her



prim, maiden ladyish drab walking-dress, and refusing to be awed by the dire threats of constable and lock-up which she was uttering against them. Young Verekers, then but eleven years of age, hearing his aunt's screams for assistance, had rushed to the rescue and with a valor

which the old lady never forgot, put the ill tutored rabble to flight, and escorted her in triumph to her home, an old fashioned house standing in its own grounds some hundred paces back from the high-road. This act of gallantry had resulted most favorably for young Vereker, as the old lady who had before been in doubt as to who should have her, by no means contemptible property at her decease, immediately made her will in which Vereker's figured as her sole heir, and such had been his conduct towards her as he grew up into manhood, that she never had occasion to change her mind, and, dying some dozen years afterwards, left all she could not take away with her to her nephew, Vereker. His father was an easy going country gentleman, who, whatever might have been his own hopes and expectations regarding the property of his maiden sister, was only too glad to see his third son so well provided for, as having a numerous family in addition to Vereker, and not discerning any very strongly marked talents or abilities on the part of that young man, he had entertained grave doubts as to what he should do with him. All these doubts, however, had been dispelled at the reading of Miss Rebecca's will, and if he did feel slightly chagrined at not obtaining the property himself, for he had always been on very good terms with his sister, he was at least satisfied that matters had turned out as well as they had done. Vereker, then, on finding himself an independent young man of twenty-three, with a fair education which might have been an excellent one but for his own inherent idleness, for he had been sent to first-rate schools where he had satisfied himself by barely satisfying his instructors, took chambers in London and spent his time in blissful, though not vicious idleness; occasionally taking a run down to the north on a visit to his friends and property. From the fact that his father was a country gentleman and that he himself had lived a great deal in the country, his fellow members of the Junior Pickwick Club (which organization he had joined, at the solicitation of some of his friends who belonged to it, eighteen months before this story opens) had formed a great idea of his sporting proclivities, and he was regarded as the Nimrod of the club, his reputation being by no means diminished by his own accounts of terrific onslaughts on the game on his own and neighbouring "estates," and by the fact that he had a very choice collection of guns of various descriptions in his London chambers, though if the truth must be told, Mr. Vereker Yubbitts' reputation was one of those which are earned no one can tell exactly how, for none of the men of the Junior Pickwick Club had ever seen him fire a single shot; but as the young man rather liked to be looked upon as a sporting character, he would occasionally sacrifice his customary veracity, and more by hints than by direct assertions, lead them to believe that death sure and speedy to all manner of game lurked within the barrels of his Joe Mantons, if he ever felt inclined to take them out of their rack. He was, moreover, regarded as an accurate judge of horseflesh, why or wherefore it would be hard to say, except that he would look knowingly at the horses in the "Row" when strolling in the delectable locality of Hyde Park with one or more of his Junior Pickwickian friends, and would say, pointing to some quadruped passing by, and which for aught the majority of the said Junior Pickwickians were likely to know might have been a zebra or a quagga, "Nice beast, that; fine stepper; there's action for you. I'd like to throw my leg across him for a few minutes," and so on. All of which so impressed his very impressionable companions that Vereker was rather "a knowing hand" and a man who

was "up to a thing or two," all of which, for some occult reason, has a peculiar charm for a great many young men who are not "knowing hands" nor "up to a thing or two;" though if the truth must be told, it is very doubtful whether, if Mr. Vereker Yubbitts had "thrown his leg over" some of the animals he professed so much to admire, he would not have very speedily repented of his rash action. Be that as it may, Vereker was regarded as



an authority in all matters of "sport," and his opinion was asked on all sorts of sporting questions, and when given, as it invariably was, undoubted.

It was this feature in our friend's character which had caused the worthy President of the Junior Pickwick Club to select him as a representative in the contemplated trip to North America, as it was deemed that his death-dealing gun would be the means of procuring many valuable specimens of the ornithological and zoological inhabitants of that country, the study of which would prove of inestimable value to those gentlemen who made the acquirement of all kinds of scientific knowledge their chief aim in life. If Mr. Vereker Yubbitts ever entertained any doubts in his own mind as to his own qualifications on this head, he certainly never expressed them, but stated his perfect willingness to comply with the wishes of the President and if necessary to start next day, or as soon as he could get his guns thoroughly in order to deal out destruction amongst birds, beasts, and Indians, if necessary, in the vast country on the other side of the Atlantic.

The fourth member upon whom the President's choice had fallen, and who expressed the pleasure it would afford him to do all that lay in his power to further the interests which were so dear to every true Junior Pickwickian, was Mr. Charles Hyperion Crinkle, the poet of the Club. Like the majority of his brother Pickwickians he had no profession, trade or calling, being a young man on whom Fortune had smiled from the first day when he saw the light of heaven. True, his father had been in "trade," but had retired therefrom some years previous to the birth of his son, to whom he had imparted the fact that he, the son, would not be compelled to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow or by the labor of his brain unless he felt impelled to do so by a sense that a man was born to toil. Candor compels the statement that Charles Hyperion never did feel this impulse, and he was perfectly willing to accede to his father's wish and do nothing, that is, nothing which was distasteful to him, and as he discovered soon after leaving school that he had a remark-

able aptitude for writing poetry, he gave full swing to his poetic fancy and at the age of nineteen, composed a volume of poems which no publisher would have anything to do with at his own risk on any account. Nothing daunted, however, by this fact, Mr. Crinkle, Sr., brought the book out, as he expressed it, "on his own hook," feeling that his son belonged to that race of beings who are born, not made, namely poets; the consequence had been that "Flights into the Realms of Poesy, by C. Hyperion Crinkle," elegantly bound and beautifully printed, was to be found on the tables of most of the friends of the author, a gift from him to them, but the fact ought also to be stated that but two copies of the work were ever sold,



and these two were purchased by a couple of envious critics who slashed most bitterly at the wings of the aspiring bard and effectually prevented him from attempting another flight, either into the realms of poesy or elsewhere for a long time to come; and the remainder of the edition remained suspended on the paternal "hook" on which it had been brought out, without any apparent prospect of being taken off; but Charles never despaired of being yet able to give to the world something that might place him high on the scroll of names of the poets of his country, and he stated his determination never to give up till this happy end had been attained. "It would be dreaming in the lap of folly," he poetically observed to his fond parents one day when the conversation had turned on himself and his prospects. "It would be dreaming in the lap of folly for a man to think that he is going to do without obstacles, the work that has cost others a lifetime to perform," which sentiment brought tears of pride into the eyes of worthy old Mrs. Crinkle, and caused Charles' father to slap him on the back with sufficient vigor to take his breath away, at the same time adjuring him to go in and win, which his son stated his firm determination of doing.

All this had taken place several years previous to the time of which these memoirs treat, but as yet the great work had not yet made its appearance. Before concluding this brief description of Mr. Crinkle, it might be stated that he, like many another poet, was of a highly susceptible nature, and was constantly imagining himself to be deeply in love, and the number of sonnets to eyes, odes to rosebud mouths and poems and verses to feminine charms in general that he had written since entering his teens (and he was now twenty-six) was almost incredible, and it was a slight entanglement with a little minx who bore the name of Julia Swoppets, which was extremely distasteful to the elder Crinkle, the lady in question having no fortune but her face, that made the old gentleman hail the proposed expedition to America, when it was mentioned to him, with delight as a means of weaning his son from his last love, and he avowed his determination to furnish him with whatever funds might be needed for the project.

(To be continued.)

THOS. W. KEENE, the tragedian, will be able to play next season—*Current*.

Glad to hear it; he never has been up to the present.

INCONTROVERTIBLE DEDUCTION.

FOR healthy, able-bodied reasoning I am prepared to back the editor of the *Guelph Herald* against any university graduate, anarchist, or member of the Markham Debating Society.

I do not state this recklessly, or because the young man is a pronounced Tory, or because I owe him anything, or because I would like to see him get a position on the editorial staff of the *Week*, but simply and solely in view of the subjoined introductory to a last week's leader:—

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The resolution passed at the last meeting of the city council appointing a committee to enquire into the feasibility of the city establishing and operating an electric light system may develop an important question, or may amount to nothing. That altogether depends on the result of the committee's deliberations.

That this is not graceful, concise, vigorous and altogether felicitously irrefragable logic, let some one say who is a good dodger and has a large swamp contiguous to his premises.

Please let me change the polished wording of the paragraph, but not the masterly argument:

The council pass a resolution. A committee are intrusted with the subject thereof. If this committee "deliberate" favorably, the question will be "developed." If they don't, it will "amount to nothing."

Oh, argumentative artist!

Oh, metaphysical *maestro*!

Oh, journalistic Daniel come to judgment!

Oh, goodness gracious!

JIBO.



GRIP'S STAFF

Hard at work upon the Great, Grand and Unprecedented Summer Number, which will dawn upon the public about July 14th.

BEYOND the pale—The face of the yachtsman.

THE fisheries question—Which is the best hotel near the camp?—*Ex*.

CONSTERNATION filled every breast in Shantytown when the left-fielder of the second nine shouted from the enclosure where the ball had been battered: "Yer'll have ter call der game, fellys, Flinnerty's pig has swallowed the ball!"

"I WONDER why I can't make my kite fly," wailed the little brother of a High School girl. "It looks to me," replied Mildred, "as though its caudal appendage were disproportionate to its superficial area." "I don't think that's it," said Jim; "I think its tail is too light."—*Ex*.



A MEMENTO OF A GREAT TRIUMPH.



BLAINE BLARNEY.

Blaine.—Let me shake your honest hand, my dear Home Rule friend, and congratulate you on the near approach of the liberation of Ireland.

Pat (the voter).—Aha! Indade! Yis; but its quare you only found out the beauty av Home Rule on the near approach av another campaign. Shake yer own hand, ye ould snake, its me vote yer after!

“TO WHAT BASE USES.”

A GOOD story comes from University College. It is about a worthy student whom we shall call M——, because that is the initial of his patronymic.

M—— was in the habit of wearing his gown all the way from his boarding house to the university. Day after day through the whole term he persisted in the practice, notwithstanding the laugh so frequently raised at his expense among fellow-students, who fancied he was too proud of the scholar garb to discard it in public.

At last in an unguarded moment he told a chum why he wore the sombre robe oftener than the regulations required.

“You see,” he explained, “I am not particularly well off for clothes. In fact, I may as well tell you I have only got one pair of pants to my name—or rather my lower extremities. Well, I do my own mending. The pair of pants I speak of got used up at the seat. I put patches on myself; and, as the work has not been executed with the proverbial neatness, but only with des-patch, so to speak, I hate to expose it to the gaze of a cruel world. Hence the gown!”

The secret presently leaked out and—well, some city tailor got a job and M—— a new pair of trowsers.

Verily a college gown covers a multitude of repairs, if you want to use it in that way.

“You remember that party at Madam Gelasma’s, to hear Joachim, Rubinstein, and the Henschels, and De Soria—quite a *small* party?”

“No; I wasn’t there!”

“No? Ah—well—it *was* very select!”—*Ex.*

POINTERS ON PUNS.

A WOULD-BE HUMORIST MILDLY SUGGESTS SOME.

—GRIP, Esq.:

MY DEAR SIR,—Below please find a news item from a daily paper as follows:—

The Bavarians had made up their minds to get rid of King Louis and were anxiously discussing ways and means. Meanwhile the King had withdrawn from the vulgar gaze and barred out his ministers, who had lately been permitted to communicate with His Majesty through the royal hairdresser.

Referring to the above I beg to say, that I am a would-be humorist. Unfortunately, however, I lack very essential qualifications. I have the appreciative and imaginative faculties of humor in a remarkably high degree. But I am deficient in the creative and the executive capacities. I discern, I realize, I instinctively grasp a latent joke. Alas! that I fail to evolve, to clothe, to fashion, to present it in telling shape. For example, I perceive in this news item a whole mine of possible funnyisms; but after vainly struggling to delve them out, I have had to throw aside my ineffectual mental pick and shovel, and there is nothing for it but to ask you to come with me to the claim and let me point out to *you* where the nuggets lie:

- (1) Communicating with Royalty through the medium of a hairdresser—a very barberous custom.
- (2) Analogy between the king’s unpopularity and his anxiety as to the state of the poll.
- (3) The presence of the barber tends to chair him up.
- (4) If they get rid of the king will the barber be “next!”?
- (5) Barber probably put there to talk the king to death.
- (6) “Ludwig” an equivalent for “Louis.” “Wig”—“Hairdresser.” See?
- (7) Not “barred out” his ministers; but rather “barbered” them out.
- (8) King must be getting thin when he’s only a shaving. (Old humorism, maybe, but ought to bear brushing up.)
- (9) Barber guilty of murder in destroying the hair apparent.
- (10) Upper classes of the kingdom painfully agitated. King also exhibits *ton*-sore-ial symptoms.
- (11) Barber practically at the Head of the State.
- (12) Ring beset Bavaria’s troubles.

I give you these crude jokes freely, fully, and without hope of reward, except in the satisfaction of seeing them emerge from dim chaos into the glorious sunlight of finished fun. They are mere imaginings—make them splendid realities. Yours in confidence,

PUN POINTER.

GRIP will leave these imaginings just as they are, and Mr. Pun Pointer ought to feel grateful at escaping so easily. Next best to the man who leaves puns crude, comes the man who leaves them alone.

’Tis worse to have punned and missed
Than never to have punned at all.

If Pun Pointer wishes to get rid of his fatal habit of digging for humor, let him read *Telegram* editorials, or get a photo. of John Ross Robertson and study it whenever the funny fit comes on.

At the recent Presiding Elders’ Convention in New York, a member related a tale of two boys in his district: A donkey was passing by. Said one boy to another, “Do you know what that is?” “Why, yes,” the other answered; “that is a donkey. I have seen lots of them in the theological gardens.”—*Ex.*



AND NOW, WHAT?

Fielding.—I—ER—UM—I FIND THAT—AW—REALLY I HAVE NO POWER TO DO ANYTHING AFTER ALL!



DONT JUDGE BY APPEARANCES.

PRAY don't imagine our friend Jobblekins is dr—tipsy. Oh, no! He sang in the chorus at the Festival, and is simply trying to recall the delightful sensation.

KALSOMINE HALL LECTURES.

PROF. EBON JOHNSON took the lecture platform in Kalsomine Hall, Centre Street, on Monday evening, and delivered the first of his eloquent discourses to an overflowing house. His topic was—"Will the Colored Race Expire or Aspire?" He spoke as follows:—

Ladies an' gem'len: We are here to-night to uphold bofe sides ob dis queshun. We believe dat dey will. We will divide de leckshur into two divishuns, an' consider firs' whether dis glor'us race ob ours am gwine to expire. My remarks on dis head mus' be short and p'inted. I hol' from a morticarious p'int ob view dat de race ob de present day am gwine to expire befo' seventy-fi' years mo' hab pass an' gone; an' from a generological p'int I hol' dat after de race ob to-day hab gone, anoder an' better one will vegetate. Dey will be mo' lib'rul, mo' gen'rous, gem'len, mo' gen'rous, I say, dan de specimens I now see befo' me. (Hisses.) Dey will neber demean deyselves by givin' no twenty-fi' cent c'llection, like we received at de do' to-night. (At this point a rush was made for the speaker.) Hol' on, gem'len, hol' on, let me explain. You see de wages will be mo' den, an' you kin affo'd to be mo' lib'rul. (The meeting then calmed down.) Why, wages am a-gwine to rise all ober dis broad lan'. De agitation ob de present day a'nt faw nuffin, an' a glor'us golden time am a-comin'. (Cheers.) De wages ob de lab'rin man am on de up'ard grade, I tell you, an' de day a'nt fur away when we kin see on de shingles—"Whitewashin' done here—fo' dollars a day," an' "Chickens sold here—only ten cents each." (Great commotion and cheers.) In dat gol'en time, gem'len, de darkey will rise to de importance ob his privileges; he will recognize dat de hen-roos' hab no mo' charms, an' de stigmy which he now hab to b'ar will drop from his shoulders an' roll 'way down de hill like Christians ob old.

An' now I come to my second head. Dey will aspire, but dey can' do it till de golden era comes, which I hab elaborated upon. When dat day dawns, eberv darkey kin git de delicacies ob life. He kin lib on de fattes',

do less wurk, an' roas' his shins at de fire mo' in one day dan he could in a week now. De race will den become culchered, and—aspire. Dey won't den need to sell der votes fur no measly "recognition." No white politician kin 'spect to collar de cull'ud vote by a han'-shake an' "How'dy, cully?"

At this juncture, a short, stout man, wearing a shiny plug, entered the hall, and the speaker declared that the meeting would expire.

A NEW YORK paper, the literary *Critic*, says that Miss Cleveland will publish a story entitled "The Long Row," but it does not say what the row is all about and why it lasted so long.—*Ex.*



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Its ministries are those of chastisement.



June 22, '86

98 GAMES IN THE SERIES.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Club.	Won.	Lost.
Syracuse.....	20	9	Hamilton.....	17	11
Toronto.....	19	11	Buffalo.....	11	17
Utica.....	17	10	Oswego.....	7	22
Rochester....	17	11	Binghamton...	7	23

"WILL you please signal to me in the gallery when Senator Alexander begins to speak?" asked a visitor of Senator Plumb. "Certainly, sir, certainly," replied the senator. "Well, what shall the signal be?" asked the visitor. "I'll leave," answered the senator with much enthusiasm.

ROBBIE returned from school after a history lesson: "Mamma, was Charles II. an an Episcopalian?"

"No, my son, why do you ask that?" "Well, the history says he did things he ought not to have done, and left undone things he ought to have done; and so I supposed he must be an Episcopalian."—*Ex.*

"No city life for me," said a good old farmer. "Gimme the country and about a hundred acres o' land, an' I'm satisfied."

"Have to get up pretty early in the morning, eh?"

"Not very; three o'clock in summer, an' four in winter."

"Well, what do you do evenings?"

"D'ye mean arter it gits tew dark ter work?"

"Yes."

"B'gosh, I go ter bed."—*Ex.*

A MUSICIAN boarding at an up-town hotel suddenly disappeared, and an acquaintance came to see the proprietor about him.

"He was quite a musician, I understand," said the inquirer, after some preliminary talk.

"Oh, yes," readily assented the proprietor.

"Did he play well?"

"You bet he did. He played the piano and the cornet, and the fiddle and the banjo, and me and the clerks, and went away owing a board bill of \$57.50."—*Tid-Bits.*

"WELL, Bobby," said young Featherly, as the former entered the store, "what can I do for you this morning? And how is everything up at the house?"

"All right, I guess. I heard sister Clara tell ma that she dreamed about you last night."

"Is that so?" whispered Featherly, bending over the counter. "And what did your ma say?"

"She said that Clara must have eaten something that didn't agree with her."—*Sun.*

CONTRIBUTOR—"Here is a manuscript I wish to submit." Editor (waving his hand)—"I am sorry. We are all full just now." Contributor—"Very well; I will call again when some of you are sober."—*Ex.*

AT breakfast:—"Now, Johnnie, you may have this one egg, and don't ask for another. After eating the egg, Johnnie asked for some salt. Mother:—"What do you want of salt?" Johnnie:—"I want to put an egg on it."—*Ex.*

LOVE is as much of an accident as a potato plant growing between the bricks of a back garden wall. It differs, however, from a potato plant, because if you jerk it up it doesn't die, but just walks around on its roots.—*Ex.*

A MERCHANT alone in a desolate store, Sang "Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow;" I said to him "Why are you pacing the floor, Singing 'Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow,'" "Alas," he replied, as he smothered his cries, "I thought it was nonsense to advertise, And now I've no custom at all but the flies, "Oh, 'Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow.'"—*Ex.*

"OH, did I tell you about little Henry, Grandma? He's got a bicycle?" "Land alive! Well, don't get excited about it. Jest you put a big poultice of soap and sugar on it, and change it every morning, an' it'll be gone in three days. Your grandfather used to have 'em, every hayin' time, reg'lar as June. They ain't nothin'; they'll do him good."

HE WANTED TO ARBITRATE.—The mother led the bad boy into the woodshed by the ear, and having selected a pliant shingle, was about to apply it where it would do the most good, when he said:

"Hold on, Ma!"

"No, sir; that's the second time you've been in the water to-day."

"Are you going to strike, Ma?"

"I am."

"Don't strike. Let us arbitrate."

But Ma wasn't a Knight of Labor, and she struck.

A POLICEMAN'S club is not a suitable one to join. One generally has a swelled head after the meeting.

THE BANK OF TORONTO.

Proceedings of the Thirtieth Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders, held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, June 16, 1886.

The annual general meeting of the Bank of Toronto (being the thirtieth since the commencement of business) was held in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the banking house of the institution, June 16, 1886.

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

Moved by W. R. Wadsworth, Esq., seconded by Alfred Gooderham, Esq., and

Resolved, That Messrs. Walter S. Lee and Robert Myles be appointed Scrutineers, and that they report to the Cashier the result of the election of Directors for the ensuing year, to take place at this meeting.

By request of the chairman the cashier then read the following:—

REPORT.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have the pleasure of presenting to the stockholders their Thirtieth Annual Report, accompanied by a Statement of the Accounts as on the 31st May last.

The year recently closed has not witnessed any pronounced improvement in the general business of the country. Values of agricultural and industrial products continue depressed, and in many instances are too low to permit of a profitable return to the producer.

The demand for money has not been active during the year, causing considerable difficulty to be experienced in obtaining employment for the funds at the disposal of the Bank, even at the reduced rates current.

The business of the Bank, however, was on the whole well maintained, and the results do not compare unfavorably with those of former years.

The net profits of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, and deducting interest due depositors and rebate on current discounts, amounted to \$250,184 82

Add balance at credit Profit and Loss Account, brought forward from last year 14,544 40

\$264,729 22

This sum has been appropriated as follows:

Dividend No. 59, 4 per cent.	\$80,000 00	
Dividend No. 60, 4 per cent.	80,000 00	
Bonus of 2 per cent	40,000 00	
Added to rest	50,000 00	\$200,000 00
Balance carried forward to next year	14,729 22	64,729 22
		\$264,729 22

The various officers of the Bank have fulfilled their duties to the satisfaction of the Board.

The whole respectfully submitted.
(Signed) GEORGE GOODERHAM,
President.

GENERAL STATEMENT, 31ST MAY, 1886.

<i>Liabilities.</i>		
Notes in circulation	\$913,103 00
Deposits bearing interest	\$3,321,895 82	
Deposits not bearing interest	1,246,398 72	
		4,568,294 54
Balances due to other banks in Canada	168,650 93
Balances due to agents of the bank in Great Britain	16,984 71
Unclaimed dividends	160 00	
Half-yearly dividend and bonus payable 1st June, 1886	120,000 00	120,160 00
Total liabilities to the public	\$5,787,193 18
Capital paid up	\$2,000,000 00	
Reserve	1,200,000 00	
Interest accrued on deposit receipts	\$47,633 00	
Rebate on notes discounted	55,429 00	
	103,062 00	
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	14,729 22	3,317,791 22
		\$9,104,984 40

Assets.

Gold and silver coin on hand	\$200,910 18
Dominion notes on hand	568,451 00	
Notes and cheques of other banks	176,616 23	
Balances due from other banks in Canada	56,046 16	
Balances due from agents of the bank in the United States	100,749 52	
Bonds and municipal debentures	188,120 42	
Total assets immediately available	\$1,290,893 51
Loans and bills discounted	\$7,731,332 53	
Overdue debts secured	3,015 23	
Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for)	1,953 09	
Mortgages on real estate sold by the bank	\$10,749 16	
Real estate other than bank premises	12,040 88	
	22,790 04	7,759,090 89
Bank premises	50,000 00	
Bank furniture	5,000 00	
		55,000 00
		\$9,104,984 40

(Signed) D. COULSON, *Cashier.*
Toronto, 31st May, 1886.

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

Resolved, That the report of the Directors now read be adopted, and printed for distribution amongst the stockholders.

Moved by Walter S. Lee, Esq., seconded by Thos. G. Blackstock, Esq., and

Resolved, That the stockholders hereby tender their thanks to the President, Vice-President and

Directors for their care and attention to the interests of the Bank during the year.

Moved by Wm. G. Gooderham, Esq., seconded by Henry Covert, Esq., and

Resolved, That balloting for the election of Directors not commence and continue until 2 o'clock, but should a period of five minutes elapse without a vote being tendered, the poll may be closed by the scrutineers.

REPORT OF THE SCRUTINEERS.

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

GEORGE GOODERHAM, W. R. WADSWORTH,
HENRY COVERT, HENRY CAWTHRA,
ALEX. T. FULTON, WM. H. BEATTY,
WM. GEO. GOODERHAM.

(Signed), WALTER S. LEE, } Scrutineers.
R. MYLES,

Toronto, 16th June, 1886.

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

(Signed), D. COULSON,
Cashier.

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The Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd to the 30th inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.

G. E. ROBINS,
Ass't Secretary.

British America Insurance Office,
Toronto, June 15th, 1886.

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Loan and Savings Company.**

Forty-Sixth Half-Yearly Dividend.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of five per cent. for the six months ending on 30th June, 1886, being at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, has been declared on the Capital Stock of this Institution, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Company, No. 70 Church Street, Toronto, on and after

THURSDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF JULY,

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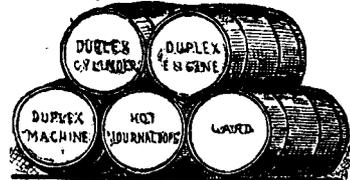
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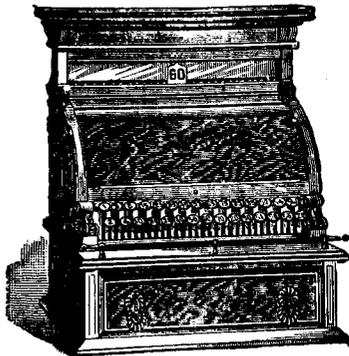
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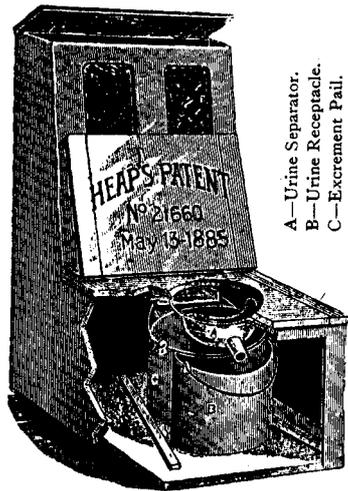
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