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EDITED BY CHAS. P. HALL.

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

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 31st, 1873.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE WIMBLEDON TEAM.

MY DEAR BOYS:—You will not, I know, misunderstand a few words of counsel from me, and I feel it a duty to my country to offer you a few ere you go to Wimbledon.

The task before you is plain as the rifle range. Your's is not to reason why; your's not to make reply, but to make a good score. See that you do so. To this end be particular about your *sight*. Keep a steady arm and aim at distinction and the target. Don't forget the target on any account. If the wind happens to blow towards you, shoot against it; if otherwise, make the best arrangement you can. Difficulties, some of them insurmountable, will present themselves. Expect them; but, remember you are Canadians and overcome them. Be cautious; take deliberate aim; be sure the muzzle of your rifle is always just where it ought to be; fire slowly. Be confectory, *i. e.*,—aspire to bulls'-eyes. Take centres, if you can't get bulls'-eyes. Centres are very good in their way, especially when one is from home. There are various methods of making them. Asafactida and gas-tar mixed in equal proportions, and spread carefully over your vests is one way I have heard recommended. The next alternative is the *outer*. You needn't hit the target at all, and they'll reckon you outers. But I want to see you bring home the Rajah's Cup again, or something better, even; and I believe you *can* if you win it. And you are in honour bound to win. For instance, what will be the effect of your demoralization on our emigration schemes, in case it should happen? I leave the question with you.

Your admiring patron,
 GRIP.

QUOIT A PROGRAMME.

A circular has been sent to us, which sets forth the "great expectations" of the Grand National Curling Club, who are to hold a *jeu* on the 11th and 12th of June next. Here is part of the proposed second day's doings:

"AN INTERNATIONAL QUOIT MATCH will be played on the Cricket Ground, between twenty-one players from the United States and twenty-one from Canada—*open to all comers*—for an Elegant Gold Medal, on clay ends, 18 yards distance, with quoits of any weight or size, commencing at 10 a.m."

Although GRIP has no wish to be thought a *malldist*, he confesses to an eager ambition to become possessed of an "elegant Gold Medal on clay ends"—such *souvenirs* being rare—and would like to understand exactly the import of your paragraph, Mr. Secretary. The match is to be between 21 players on each side, you say, and open to all comers. Suppose more than thirty "come?" And quoits of any size above ten a. m. may be used? What does 10 a. m., in quiting parlance, mean?

Legal Intelligence

A BRIEF REPORT BY THE BRIEFLESS BARRISTER.

CHANCERY CHAMBERS.

LITTLE vs. SMALL—Enlarged.
 PARLER vs. SHARKER—Sergt. Buzzfuz moved to let a necessary witness pass, on her way to the stand.

SMITH vs. JONES—Mr. Skaggs asked for an order *pro confesso*. His Lordship—"Well, I guess so."
 SNOOKS vs. ROBINSON—Mr. Hardup moved for payment out of court. He was told he might go out without paying.

PRACTICE COURT.

SLOKUM vs. STOKUM—Mr. Harrison asked for a rule *nisi*. The judge said there were none in stock.

COMMON LAW, (VEERY).

BARDEL vs. PICKWICK—Mr. Skaggs moved absolute a summons to withdraw, please. Granted, of course, and he withdrew.

QUEEN'S BENCH.

BOX vs. COX—Before Mr. Justice Jeffreys. Mr. Short moved absolute a summons to set aside the verdict. He was told to set where he was and be satisfied.

JOHNSON vs. JACKSON—Judge reticent, and judgment reserved.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT—DECISIONS THIS WEEK.

(1) *Held*, that a man may be drunk and intoxicated or *vice* or *virtute* at one and the same time or oftener.
 (2) *Held*, that a married man is not of necessity the master of 'is 'ouse if so be that 'is wife and her relatives is muscular and objects.
 (3) *Held*, that assault and battery is unjustifiable under any circumstances, except where circumstances justify it, in which case it is to be disposed of strictly on the evidence, and punished anyhow.

PROROGATION.

BY A CONSCIENTIOUS M.P.

The boys are all dismissed again;
 The sweep has locked the doors and gone;
 Mid pastures green now rusticate
 In peace, brave ALECK and Sir JOHN.

What have we done, constituents dear?
 What have I of *results* to show?
 Let's see;—you mean by way of *work*?
 I've got—why—hang me if I know!

FARE OR UNFARE?

An impecunious board-and-lodger up street submits the following advertisement, clipped from the *Globe*, accompanied with the plain question:—"Is it the square thing, Mr. Editor?"

TWO RESPECTABLE GENTLEMEN can obtain a room with partial board, at No. —, — Street, City.

He says that was inserted by his landlady, and agreeably with its terms she has taken in two "respectable gentlemen," who are on "partial board,"—*i. e.* the best of the pastry and the first lien on the choice viands and vegetables—the undoubted respectability of himself and the other poor boarders to the contrary notwithstanding.

MILDLY CIRCUSTIC.

WE appeal to a sympathetic public under the circumstances. No one understands more shrewdly the value of this journal than circus folks, and hence our plight. Let the matter be self-explanatory.

(Private and confidential.)

HEADQUARTERS, BARNUM'S CIRCUS, May 29.

To the Editor of GRIP.

DEAR SIR:—My Circus and World's Fair is the only really first-class and genuine show of a moral kind in the world. The rest are all of them frauds. I swear it. Please give me a notice.

The public's obedient servant and yours,
 P. T. BARNUM.

(Private and confidential.)

HEADQUARTERS, LENT'S CIRCUS, May 29.

Editor of GRIP.

REVERED SIR:—My Circus, Museum, Hippoozoonodon, Equequirrouklun, and Menagerie, is the only really first-class and genuine show of a moral kind in the world. The rest air all of 'em frauds. I swear it. Please give me a notice.

Yours truly,
 L. B. LENT.

(Private and confidential.)

GREAT EASTERN CIRCUS, May 29.

Editor of GRIP.

RESPECTED SIR:—My Circus is the only really first-class and jennywine sho ov a moril kind in the world. The rest are all of 'em frauds. I swear to it. Please give me a notice.

Yours, &c.,
 GEO. T. HATE.

(Private.)

THE RECTORY, Friday.

DEAR FRIEND:—I have visited all the shows that will travel through Canada this Summer. They describe each other most honestly and accurately; they are not worth a cent at describing themselves.

Yours, &c.,
 MARK TWAIN'S SUPERINTENDENT.

QUESTIONS.

Excerpt from the Examination Papers submitted at University College last week. (Communicated by one of "The Plucked.")

HISTORY.—(1) In the battle of Hastings, who carried off the palm? Give *dates*.

(2) What hoss won the Derby in 1700? Give jockey's colours and pedigree.

(3) In what year did Richard Whittington ascend the throne? Trace the analogy between his career and that of Ex-Ald. Baxter.

(4) State the facts of the Tichborne case. Summarise the arguments of the Attorney-General in the parallel cases of Perkin Warbeck and Lambert Simnel. Give jurors' names.

(5) Give a brief biographical sketch of GRIP, with a few other notes about Gad's Hill.

(6) Explain the *modus operandi* of Bidwell, in the Bank of England Forgery.

GEOGRAPHY.—(1) Trace the current number of *The Canadian Monthly*.

(2) Explain the causes of the neap-tide, the spring-tide, and the tongue-tide.

(3) Does a nation revolve on its axis when it makes a revolution?

(4) Enumerate the savage Indian tribes, mountain gorges, impassible precipices, torrents, cataracts, catamounts, forests, cliffs, towering rocks and impenetrable wildernesses in the proposed route of the Canada Pacific Railway.

(5) Describe the physical features of Sir John Macdonald.



AFTER THE SESSION; OR, 'THE SITUATION.'

J. A. M—C—D—N—LD.—“COME ON, OLD FELLOW, IT'S ALL RIGHT, YOU KNOW; IT'S MY TURN TO TREAT!”
 A. M—K—N—ZE.—“OH, AYE, JONEY! BET V' MAUN RECOLLEC' I'M TE-TOTAL—MORE ESPECIALLY TILL AUGUST!”

OLD FABLES NEWLY READ.

BY OUR OWN ESOP.

NO. 2.—THE VIPER AND THE FILE.

A VIPER once accosted a File—(of the *Hamilton Spectator*)—and requested a meal. "You must be simple indeed," replied the File, "to expect anything from one whose nature it is only to take from others."

NO. 3.—THE FOX AND THE MASK.

A FOX incidentally entered the house of a Comedian (none of the Royal Lyceum people,) and, in ransacking through the place, observed the face of the Artist himself, who was asleep. Mistaking the countenance for a Mask, Reynard placed his paw upon it and thoughtfully remarked—"What a beautiful face! Yet it is of no value; it entirely wants brains!" MORAL: Foxes, like Critics, are humbugs.

NO. 4.—THE SURLY DOG IN THE MANGER.

A CERTAIN DOG once lay in a Manger and refused to allow the Cattle to approach. "How shockingly selfish!" exclaimed an Ox, "He can't eat hay himself, nor will he permit those who can to do so!" It has been ascertained that the surly canine had a choice lot of beef bones in that Manger, that there was no hay in stock, and that anyway "Hay is for horses; straw is for cows."

Groans from Grip's Basket.

A MARE'S NEST.—Holland House.

AN ANCIENT SAW BUT A GOOD SELL.—Esau.

Advice to persons about to get drunk.—*Don't!*

(The above *jeu d'esprit* cost us nothing. It is well known that *Punch* paid £5 for a similar one.)

Why are circumstances like watch-makers? Because they alter cases.

A MOTTO FOR THE TRUST AND LOAN COMPANY.—"Leave us a-lone."

HOPE FOR FRANCE.—The Republic has shed a *Thiers* for the past, and elevated an Irishman to the Presidency.

BUSINESS TACT.—The managers of the Royal Lyceum, wishing to raise an extra pile, have secured a competent *Crauc*.

UNCLASSIC NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY.—Dr. McCaul has been *busted* by Mr. Marshall Wood. (What can it mean?)

THE popular pastor of the Elm street Church, recently received a present of \$200 in gold from his people. Would it be rude to call him a *Golden Griffin* now?

FIDEI DE-FENCE-OR.—GRIP's remarks last week about the bronze statue of the Queen in the Park caused the City Council to get *pale*, as a neat little fence has been built around its base.

A BONY MOT BY Mr. BLAKE.

It must be admitted Sir JOHN has carried off the palm: is it a *clean* palm? that's the question!

By Mr McKellar.—Breakers ahead!—HOR-ROCKS!!

A HARD WORD TO SAY, but a harder thing to pay (with some)—*A dieu!*

OPINIONS WORTH HAVING.

From many a busy sanctum words of friendliness and encouragement for GRIP have come this week, for which his profound acknowledgments are returned. Journals whose opinions are worth having say very flattering things, as for instance:

- * * * "Its contents are sparkling with humour. We prophecy that GRIP will take a firm hold on popular support."—*London Herald and Prototype.*
- * * * "A neat Comic paper."—*Kingston British Whig.*
- * * * "Contains many good things, and promises to be a success."—*Quelph Herald.*
- * * * "We have hopes it will soon deserve the title, 'The Punch of Canada'" —*Stratford Herald.*

The review by our friend of the *Hamilton Spectator* is not only able and exhaustive but also most ingenious. He, like many other journalists of sense, eschews palpable "padding," and his design to "help" GRIP is concealed with a skill which has delighted us, while that purpose is most admirably served.

- * * * "We recommend it to our readers as a spicily little sheet that will afford the lover of a joke food for laughter that is cheap for five cents."—*Orillia Times.*
- * * * "We trust that the brave effort of the proprietor to make it commendable will be successful. The contents are well selected and arranged."—*Belleuille Ontario.*
- * * * "We wish it success."—*Berlin Telegraph.*
- * * * "If we may judge from the present number, this sharp satirical youth will soon have a pretty firm grip on the public favor and support."—*Prince Albert Observer.*
- * * * "The first number is really a good one."—*Goderich Star.*
- * * * "It's Cartoon is 'Canada's farewell to Punshon,' a very good picture."—*Belleuille Intelligence.*
- * * * "It contains an excellent cartoon of Dr. Punshon bidding farewell to Canada."—*Lindsay Post.*

* * * "Welcome mirthful *confrere* Grip!
Vices may you soundly whip;
Flashing forth your jewelled wit,
Hedless, whom your shafts may hit,
Fun and humor well combine;
Sense or nonsense in each line;
Firmly grip your raven pen,
Catering wit for wisest men.

—Bruce Reporter.

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Dedicated to the Father
of the New By-Laws.

"She went to Headquarters and bought him a Check,
And when she came back put it on the Dog's neck" — Nursery Rhyme.

"G-RIP," June 14.