

GRIP

EDITED BY J. W. BINGOUGH

GRIP. CO. ENG'RS.



THE BUDGET PUDDING.

Cartwright -- Well, of all the measly -- !

McLelan. -- Please, sir, it was Tilley, the girl wot's left, as mixed it ; I only cooked it, that's all !

The gravest beast is
 the ASS.
 The gravest bird is the
 Owl.
 The gravest fish is the
 Oyster.
 The gravest man is
 the fool.

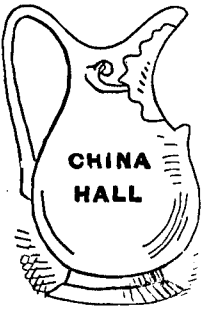
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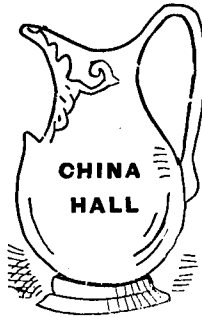
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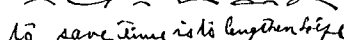


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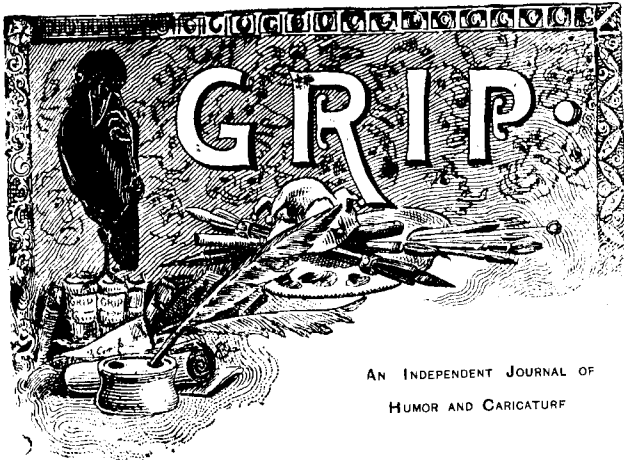
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J. W. BENGOUGH

EDITOR.

VOL. XXVI. TORONTO, APRIL 10TH, 1886. NO. 14.

Remittances on account of subscriptions are acknowledged by change in the date on the printed address-label—in the issue next after our receipt of the money. The date always indicates the time up to which the subscription is paid. We cannot undertake to send receipts aside from this.

Comments on the Cartoons.



THE LANDRY EPISODE.—With a few trifling amendments, Mr. Berkley's popular companion pictures are made to tell the story of the late episode in the House of Commons. It was a variation on the old story of the King of France, who

"With twenty thousand men
Marched up the hill—
And then marched down again."

The Grit party, as a whole, and a large section of the Bleu party, prior to the Landry motion indulged in swelling words of denunciation against the Government. Their attitude towards John A., prior to the meeting of Parliament, is exactly set forth in the first of the sketches. The stampede which took place when the vote was called on the Landry motion is just as faithfully depicted in the companion picture, and the two proverbs

in one sentence would form an admirable motto for the combination—"Union is strength, but discretion is the better part of valor."

THE BUDGET PUDDING.—There is no use in trying to conceal the fact that the dish set before the country by the Finance Minister this year, is far from appetising. The constituent elements of the pudding are debt and disaster, and the sauce is made of deficit. The proof of all this will duly appear in the eating—a process which is supposed to try every pudding. Sir Richard Cartwright may be something of a financial epicure, but in this instance his fault-finding will be excused. The fact that the Government supporters are smacking their lips and declaring the Budget a triumph of culinary art, only proves that their fiscal stomachs are paralyzed with the sweets of office.

AFRAID OF THE "LIVE" ISSUES.—The only reason (that we can think of) why Mr. Blake, as the leader of the Reform party, does not seize upon the living issues of the day and put them definitely in his programme, is that he is afraid to do it. If there is any better excuse to offer on his behalf we would like to be informed of it. It is claimed that Mr. Blake is a better fighting man than Mr. Mowat.

Perhaps he is, but why should he so carefully conceal the proof? And isn't it a little queer to find that a leader with fight in him has got to be prodded up by the organs of his own party? No doubt Mr. Blake is a most faithful and conscientious member of the Commons, and is indirectly doing a good work for the country in exposing the crookedness at Ottawa. If he succeeds in demonstrating what everybody already believes—that the present Government and its parliamentary majority are patriots chiefly for revenue—it will be to his credit. But, meantime, what the people, including the better section of the Liberal party, are hankering for, is immediate decision and aggressive advance on the live questions of the day. These need not be here tabulated; Mr. Blake knows them off by heart.

THOUGHTS

ON SEEING A PARKDALIAN'S SUGGESTION IN THE "GLOBE."

A RATEPAYER of Parkdale the other day wrote A very indignant and forcible note To the *Globe*, finding fault—and it seems with good cause—With the sluggish, incapable town councillors. And suggesting that they—the town fathers—should come To Toronto and take a few lessons—from whom? From whom do you think? If you must have it, then, To take lessons in duty from our own aldermen! Ha, ha! the idea! Why the man must be mad, Or the Parkdale town fathers uncommonly bad. If they don't feel insulted it's certainly curious, One would think they'd be raging and perfectly furious. If the council of Parkdale is worse than our own The Parkdalian's have certainly cause to bemoan Their very hard fate, though our council, it's poz. This year is much better by far than it was. Still that Parkdale ratepayer, without any question Was sarcastic indeed when he made that suggestion.



THE Knights of Pythias are going to have a grand Damon-stration in this city in July.

* * *

BEFORE the settlement of the mayoralty business, our kitchen gal wanted to know why they couldn't solve the difficulty by putting Mrs. Howland in the chair, and letting her worthy husband stand by and tell her what to do. Eliza thinks lawyers are very dull at seeing their way out of an awkward position.

* * *

REWARD.—An exceedingly handsome reward will be cheerfully paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the detection of the practical gain made by the promoters of the recent *quo warranto* proceedings in the case of Mayor Howland. Address X.Y.Z., care of Fred. Felitz, Grand Opera House.

* * *

MR. HOWLAND is in the Mayor's chair again, and his sneaking assailants ought to be thanked for having increased his popularity and his power for good. When GRIP comes out squarely in support of any man for the Mayoralty—as he did in the case of Howland—even stupid malignity ought to know that efforts to depose that man are vain.

THE ring managers will presently begin to realize the fact that the citizens of Toronto have begun to take some interest in the affairs of the city. The days of under-hand deals appear to be over. How emphatically the ballots said the other day that the cattle market should remain where it is, but that the gang of jobbers should be removed outside the limits! It was as good as a picnic!

* * *

MR. EDGAR has been afforded an opportunity of investigating the Prince Albert Colonization Co. business, and now we may get at the truth of the charges so long persisted in. Whether the result will be to Bowell out the Minister of Customs, or to prove that John is immaculate White, time alone can tell. Let us hope, however, that Mr. Edgar may have strength to go through with the "painful" duty which he has undertaken with so much "regret."

* * *

"MR. JAS. C. JAMESON is my son-in-law, it is true," said Mr. Bowell, pathetically, "but I did not know that was a crime." Surely a man of Mr. Bowell's standing and education has not been all this time laboring under the impression that it's less wrong to be anybody's father-in-law than his mother-in-law!



LEFT IN CHARGE OF THE BABY.

Little Hec.—Dear me, I do hope I shan't be kept long in this state! I thought it would be fun to mind the child, but I'm pretty sick of the job, I can tell you!

HOPE DEFERRED.

FROM THE GERMAN OF GRETCHEN VON SWINECOOP.

FRAGILITY FREEMONT sat at her boudoir window watching the blue and saffrin tintings of the western sky where the evening sun was slowly descending, painting the whole horizon with that lovely *Mezzo Soprano*, coloring only to be seen in autumnal Canadian atmosphere or an artist's studio.

Fragility Freemont was in sooth a lovely girl of petite, though slightly *embonpoint*, figure, with her wealth of tawny hair arranged in the pure *renaissance* or cottage loaf design, surmounting her wellavoirdupoised head. Her nose of the *Milesian-Græco* order, and slightly *retrousee*, gave a piquancy to her *tout ensemble* seldom seen even in classic marble. Her costume was elegant in the extreme,

and imported from the *Magazin* of the celebrated Worth of Paris, which, as our fair readers will readily believe, made it worth far more than if made in Paris, Ont. A bodisi of *Clairi de lune Gros de Naples*, surmounted by a magnificent *parure* of Rhini diamonds of the first brilliancy, subjoined by an over-skirt of Limerick lace and Irish friese trimmed with verbenas and gladioli and superb pair of *brodegums*, or shoes, of maroon Spanish leather, adorned and set off her fair person to the greatest advantage.

No wonder she had ensnared the heart of Caleb Watkins, Jr. There she sat musing, deeply thinking, pondering on the undefinable and the unknown. Ruminating on the mutability of the unseen, and hesitating as to which course she would pursue. Suddenly she arose and stood erect, sweeping inadvertently her pet poodle-pup Pollilop under an *ormulu* dressing table with the western part of her train, causing that intelligent animal to howl like a Brandon blizzard.

"Did I think," she muttered between her pearly teeth in a hoarse manner, like the voice of the breakers dashing against the cold grey stones. "Oh, dear! that Caleb Watkins would dare play me false. I would crush him as I crush this, ha! ha!" and seizing her new \$15 hat (procured at a discount of 25 per cent. from Le Bong Marshy), she hurled it at the affrighted poodle. "Did I but think he would deceive and disappoint me this evening I would—I would—teach him a lesson that he will never get in the long curriculum of Wycliffe College. I'd—"

"Ha, Fagy!" interrupted a cheery voice, as a dashing fluid-faced youth, accompanied by an odor, more of cigars than sanctity, burst into the room. "Did you think I was going to go back on you?—not much. Ye see the Governor thinks I am going to the college to-night for private study. If he thought I was going to the theatre with my dosy posy he'd raise Hail Columbia, for the old man's gettin' just a leettle too fly to suit me. Hurry up daisy, the couse waiting." "Oh, Caleb, what a relief! Oh, but did you know my feelings when I thought—how-ever all right! Away we go."

Need we tell the gentle reader that Fragility Freemont and Caleb Watkins sought the hymeneal altar before the lenten season. We trow not!

THE W. C. T. U. REPLIES.

ST. CATHARINES,
March 29th, 1886.

MR. GRIP:

SIR,—In reply to your latest conundrum—"What do you believe to be the best way of regulating a mad dog—tying a tin kettle to its tail or shooting it?"

We reply, from the various communications received at this department of the P. W. C. T. U., that the majority of your contemporaries (in Toronto) believe in hanging a twelve quart high license tin kettle to this mad dog, and sending his victims to M. PASTEUR for treatment.

Many of them somehow labor under the delusion that the virus of a mad dog is in the wag of its tail rather than in the bite of its jaws. I presume that is the reason why so many advocate this "tin kettle high hand system." They say of this mad dog—"Shooting don't shoot"—or prohibition don't prohibit.

Yours,

MINNIE PHELPS.



THE NEW DRAMATIC CRITIC.

(NO REFLECTION INTENDED ON THE STAFF OF ANY OF OUR ESTEEMED CITY CONTEMPORARIES.)

Editor-in-Chief (to newly engaged critic, late of Kobokok).—Well, you attended the opera to-night, as arranged?

Critic.—I did; yes, sir.

Editor.—Well, how did you like the *tout ensemble*?

Critic.—Pretty good: I never heard better tooting than that cornet feller's, but I didn't think much of the cymbals.

(He retires to write his critique.)

SHORT LETTERS TO MR. TURNPIE.

(Who is about to become editor of the "Political Pointer," a literary and scientific journal devoted to the elevation and improvement of the root crop of this great country.)

NO. 2.

BUT, in our mind, the most effective contribution to your triumph over unknown difficulties, will be the "Waste Basket." If you have not made a selection already, do so at once, and be careful to get a large one. The larger the more chance of making your journal enduring. This fact is not generally known, but is the truth, nevertheless, that all our great publications depend on their "Waste Basket" for their popularity.

We know this statement may be disputed by those who fancy the scissors are the most important thing in a news office, but after experience you will agree that they are really a secondary consideration.

Where would all the "Spring Poems," that have the habit of springing up at every season of the year; and the other original articles, be put, without this ready receptacle? Surely a long-suffering people would rise up and slay every editor in the land, were it not for this safeguard against imposition on time and patience.

We have incidentally mentioned scissors; doubtless you possess a few pair. It will, however, be advisable to purchase them by the dozen—thus getting the benefit of wholesale prices. To supply the reading matter of a largely circulated periodical will necessarily take the edge off a great many such tools, even if they should be made of the best material possible. The continual strain is so intense that they soon succumb, and have to be replaced by new ones.

You have naturally started out amiably disposed towards all man—and woman—kind. But, alas! unpleasantnesses will occur; they have ever done so, and you may not reasonably hope to escape the penalty of an exalted position. In order to settle any little difficulty expeditiously and satisfactorily, every properly equipped printing establishment keeps a gun—one being generally considered sufficient.

The Gatling seems to be coming into fashion now; so doubtless our leading offices will be adopting this latest improvement, for defending their utterances—and enforcing their opinions. We saw one manœuvred a few weeks ago. Five or six men accomplished it very gracefully, so you would have no trouble in its management.

It is really quite as easy to be an editor as a Cabinet minister or a sewing machine agent. Plenty of cheek is thought to be the principal qualification necessary, and as yours is believed to be fairly developed, we venture to predict that the path to glory and renown lies squarely before you, leaving history to relate your great achievements along the line.

We will be glad to furnish you further valuable suggestions later on. Remaining with kind wishes,

Sincerely yours,

GAFFER GREEN.

YE UNSKILFUL TOBOGGANER.

(He calleth for his lady-love.)

THE lanterns are shining, my love, my dove,

Away to the slide let's be jogging;

For a ride I am pining my dove, my love,

And I've brought out my little toboggan;

So put on your blanket coat quick as may be,

And come to the slide and toboggan with me,

Come, ride on my little toboggan.

The north wind is blowing, my love, my dove,

It is splendid tobogganing weather;

So let us be going, my dove, my love,

And slide and toboggan together.

Oh! hasten, my peerless one, off let us jog,

And dash down the slide on my little tobog,

Dash down on my little toboggan.

(They sally forth and reach the slide.)

At last off we're whizzing, my love, my dove,

And down the steep slide we are dashing;

Hear the air pass us fizzing, my love, my dove,

As on we go slashing and crashing.

We're nearing the bottom: aha! we are there—

(Emerges from snow-heap and gazes wildly around.)

What can have occurred, my love, my dove?

With something I must have collided;

I must have been flurried, my love, my love,

And I must have unskillfully guided

My vehicle made from the bark of a log,

My little toboggan, my little tobog—

But where the deuce is my toboggan?

Ah! now I espy you, my love, my dove,

But who in the mischief's that feller

Who walks so close by you, my dove, my love?

It's that brute of a bank clerk—that teller.

Ah! woe me unhappy! now homeward I'll jog

For my love I have lost, and my little tobog:

Yes, all smashed is my little toboggan.

MORAL.

Young fellows, give ear: ere you go to the slide

With your girl, learn to steer, for a duffer

No lady can care for, and if you can't guide

Your toboggan you'll certainly suffer,

As my hero above, whose unskillfulness cost

Him the loss of his girl, and besides her he lost—

He lost his little toboggan.

—S.

THE LANDRY EPISODE IN TWO SCENES.



"UNION IS STRENGTH."

BUT



"DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOR."



SULLIVAN'S "LIVING STATUARY."

Bad Boy.—Hi, Jimmy! Free show! Catch on to John L. Sullivan trying to *pose* as a gentleman—dead failure! He wants more practice!

CYCLING.

THE steed of steel ribs and curved backbone is an old institution; we have all heard of the cycling suns and stars (fancy riders we suppose).

"Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

Cathay cycles have gone out of use of late years; the Your-up style is much preferred. The Greeks had some strange notions: it is only of late years that much of their mythology has been understood. We shall add our quota (we don't know what that is, but at any rate we shall add it). We shall give a myth of explanation. They called their bicycles Olympus—thus you see what is meant by going to mount Olympus. Some might now call their cycles Olimp, especially when they see the stars. We have not time to trace the whole evolution of the beautiful vehicle; revolution has always had a great deal to do with its progress.

One of the drawbacks of cycling is its unsociable character; it is the very epitome of selfishness, a lass for it! Some men are very fond of it; they ride season after season, off and on—principally off.

The man who cannot and will not ride might be called a "ne'er-do-well."

If you ride you are a cyclist, if you tumble you are on the sicklist.

Do not, before starting, take a glass, as then you are apt to take a tumble'r two. You may take a horn if it is a bugle-horn, though ten to one you'll do enough blowing when you get back.

You will never be a cyclist unless you have a suit. Always start out a well attired rider; you will likely come back a—well a tired rider.

It is easier to get on a bicycle than to get off. Getting off a bicycle gracefully is no joke, *i.e.*, getting off a bicycle is quite a different thing from getting off a joke. I don't know which is the easier.

A bicycler does not always know when he is well off. Perhaps you think I am off—I am—off for a spin—by bicycle.

FAMILIAR PROVERBS.

REVISED FROM THE ORIGINAL MSS.

THERE is many a cup between the lip and the slip.

A ROLLING stone gathers no moss; but a "rolling home" is sometimes gathered in by a policeman.

A BIRD in the hand is worth two in the bush—in money.

ANSWER a fool according to his folly—always excepting your boss.

ONE man can lead a horse to the street fountain, but ten men cannot get a little something in theirs at the soda fountain unless they have the proper wink.

THE love of money is the root of all evil; but the lack of it is the root of all work.

A SOFT answer turns away wrath. It also makes the accepted suitor want to linger.

A FOOL and his partner are soon moneyless.

PRIDE goeth before destruction, and an insidious orange peel before a fall.

FIRST be sure you are right—that it is missing—and then take the best one of the hats that are left.

"SHALL WE DANCE?"

(INSCRIBED TO REV. MR. JOHNSTON.)



MR. JOHNSTON, sit down and we'll argue the point,

"Shall we or shall we not dance?"

Shall we go to dress-balls and small social hops, just as they do it in France?

I say that we shall, It's nice, good, and well;

Now, all your objections advance.

It's expensive? Well, yes, but papa is quite rich, and he never would feel the expense,

Though of course the example is bad, I admit; And "a stumbling-block of offence,"

It's expensive—agree!

I admit it—proceed— That appeals to my mere common sense.

It's unhealthy? Um-cr-well, yes, perhaps it is, At least one is apt to catch cold, And it may be quite true that hundreds of deaths

Have occurred, as you say you've been told: Hot rooms, and bad air, Most doctors declare

Unhealthy—they've said so of old.

It's immodest? Well, perhaps, in some cases it is, Some dresses are certainly so: And scarcely a man I've danced with, I own,

Would I care to accept as a beau— Round dances I hate, And I candidly state

They're immodest—most shockingly so.

It's unchristian? O come now, my reverend sir, Don't talk in that Methodist way— Religion has "nothing to do with the case,"

As the man in *Mikado* would say— Just think of St. Paul At a calico ball,

Beginning with, "Friends, let us pray!"



PIETY AND POLITICS.

J. B.—y, Jr.—I wouldn't take pay as a preacher, that's wrong and unscriptural—

A Voice.—Would you take a railway grab for your influence as a member of Parliament?



**NOTICE
TO PREACHERS.
NO REFERENCES MUST
BE MADE TO RESPONSIBILITY,
FOR THE REBELLION
OR WE LEAVE.**

A PROTEST

By Messrs. Bowell and Carling against the Heresy that Religion has anything to do with Politics.

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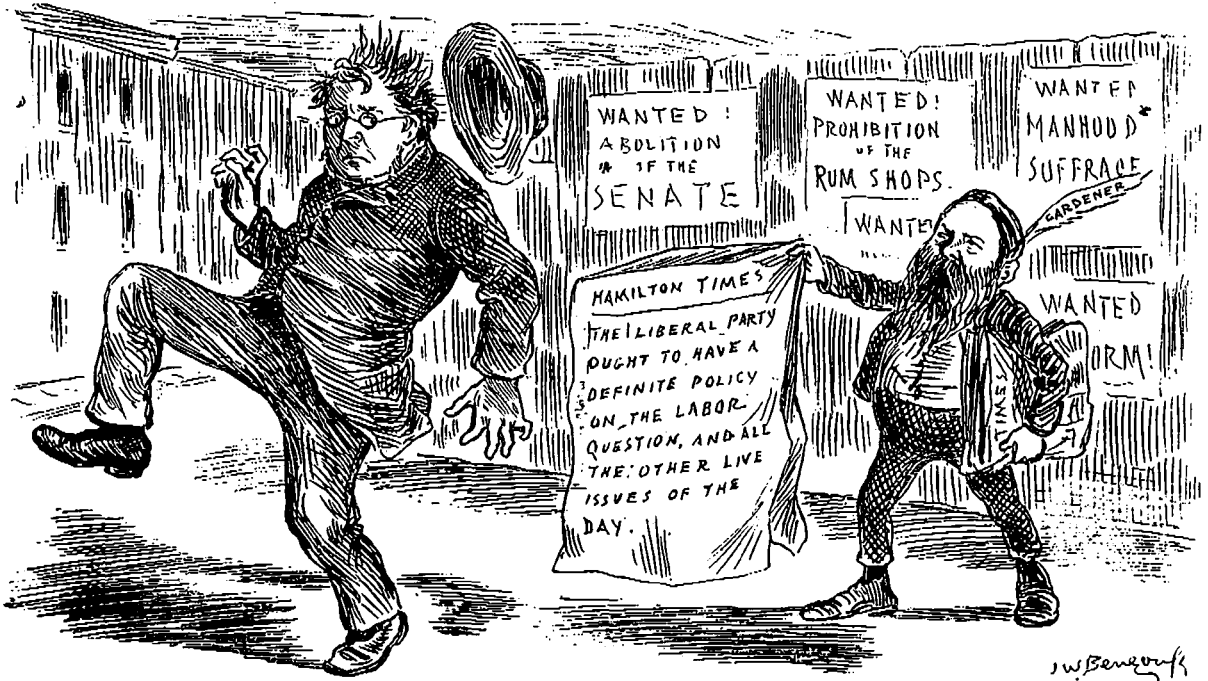
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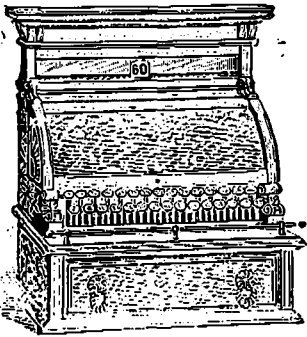
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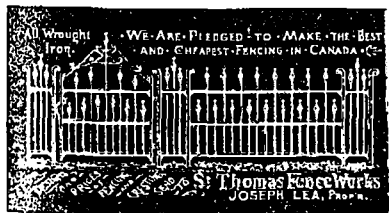


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PROSPECTUS

— OF THE —

**Toronto and Lorne Park Summer Resort
Company (Lim'td).**

Capital, \$50,000; in 2,500 shares of \$20 each.

No Subscription for Stock will be considered binding, and no call will be made until \$20,000 is subscribed, when 20 per cent. will be payable.

OBJECT:

This Company is to be formed for the purpose of acquiring the property known as Lorne Park, and making it a first-class summer resort.

The property consists of 75 acres of elevated woodland, and commands a splendid view of Lake Ontario. It is fourteen miles from Toronto, and twenty-six from Hamilton, it is equally accessible by rail or water, and is one of the healthiest places in Ontario. The G.T.R. track runs within 300 yards of the Park gate, and there is a substantial wharf on the lake front of the grounds. There is also an hotel on the premises, with 12 good bedrooms, large dining, ice cream and lunch rooms, kitchen and servants' apartments, bowling alley, ice house, etc., two open air pavilions for the accommodation of picnics and other gatherings.

It is proposed to fit up the hotel for the accommodation of summer boarders, and run it on the European plan, so that persons occupying cottages or tents on the grounds need not have the trouble of cooking their own meals, but pay for what they get.

No Intoxicating Liquor of any kind will be allowed to be sold on the property, or on the steamboats plying between the Park and the city.

Power will be asked for in the charter to own, or charter, and run one or more first-class steamboats which will be run to and from Toronto, at regular hours, daily, through the season (Sundays excepted). A morning and evening train service will also be arranged.

Shareholders will be entitled to tickets for themselves, on the steamer plying to the Park, at a reduction of thirty per cent. on the regular fares.

It is proposed to lay out 150 building lots, of say 50 x 100 feet, which will be leased for a term of 99 years, with proper regulations as to style of building and occupancy. These lots to be put up at \$100 each; shareholders to have choice in order of their subscription.

Subscribers to the extent of \$500 of stock will be entitled to a building lot free.

Arrangements have been made for a supply of tents of all sizes, which will be supplied at cost, or rented at low rates to parties requiring them.

A proper system of water supply, drainage, and lighting will be arranged for, and everything done in order to make this charming spot the most attractive of any picnic ground or summer resort in the vicinity of Toronto.

The stock book is now open, and plans of the grounds can be seen at my office, 27 ADELAIDE STREET EAST.

P. MCINTYRE.

**WE CURE CATARRH,
ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS.**



Read this Testimony.

To DR. McCULLY:—
SIR, I received your letter in due time. When I first came to you I had Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis. I had got little or no sleep for three or four months. I got so weak I could scarcely walk, and anything the doctors gave me did me no good, so I came to you, and in two weeks' time I was like a new man. I again got able to do a day's work. People ask me, did they do you any good in Toronto? I point them to these facts, which cannot be denied. I think I was four months under your treatment.

Yours truly,

(Signed), **ROBERT AITON,**
Highland Creek.

March, 1886.

Since Mr. Aiton, who is a highly respectable farmer near Highland Creek, wrote this letter, we have received his photo for publication, and to-day we are thus enabled to add another important link to the chain of evidence, another indubitable proof of our ability to cure Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis. All our cases have been through the hands of the Great Reputables. In their hands they were dying; in our hands they rapidly recovered. These cases expose gross medical ignorance. The craft is thus endangered, and the Medical Council have applied to the Legislature to make a legal gag to prevent us from advertising, so that the sick and dying may not know they can be cured. "It is not professional to advertise a cure; it is a gross quackery," say they. But to be profoundly ignorant of the nature and treatment of disease is the essence of orthodoxy. "Let the people die, but don't bring the profession into contempt." We appeal to the sick from chronic disease, and to the deformed from any and every cause, to examine into our work, and we fearlessly assert that the most sceptical will be convinced.

Symptoms of Catarrh.

Snuffing of the nose, running of the nose, pain over the eyes, watery eyes, weak and red eyes, scabs and scales and large crusts in the nose, running of matter from the nose, bleeding of the nose. Death by piecemeal of the membrane and bones of the nose, and falling in of the walls and bridge, eating through into the roof of the mouth, and destruction of the palate bones and soft palate, terrible smell from the decaying of the bones, in some cases, dropping into the throat; partial or total destruction of the hearing. Hawking up frothy mucus in the morning, a dry throat in the morning in some cases; putting little lumps of sticky matter, dyspepsia, bloating, loss of appetite, palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, a dry morning cough, hoarseness, a desire to swallow, tickling in the throat, pains in the chest, racking cough, spit mixed with streaks of blood, heavy yellow and green matter. Infiltration into top of both lungs. Consumption, death!

Any Set of these Symptoms is Indicative of Catarrh.

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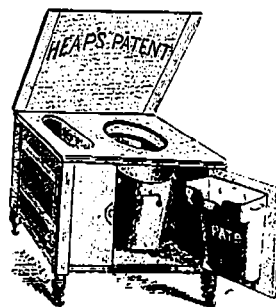
The Earth Closet is regarded as indispensable wherever there are not stationary conveniences in the house; and in respect to smell, "modern improvements" are rarely as satisfactory. It can be placed in a bath room or any convenient place in-floors, or in a shed.

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"Professor Goldwin Smith says:—'I have pleasure in testifying that the Earth Closet (3) supplied by your Company to houses occupied by members of my household, are found to work extremely well and to be very conducive to health and comfort.'"

"Very Rev. Dean Boomer (London), is pleased to testify to the value and usefulness of the Bedside Commode, supplied to him by Mr. Heap. It has fulfilled all the promises made for it in the printed circular, and he strongly recommends it for the use of invalids." [We may add, it is a No. 9 Pull-up Commode and stands by the Dean's bedside, he being a confirmed invalid.]



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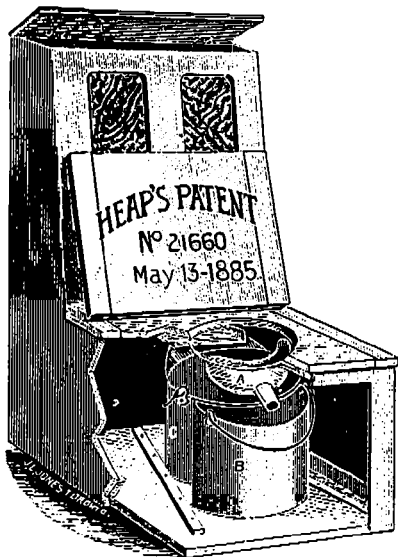
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