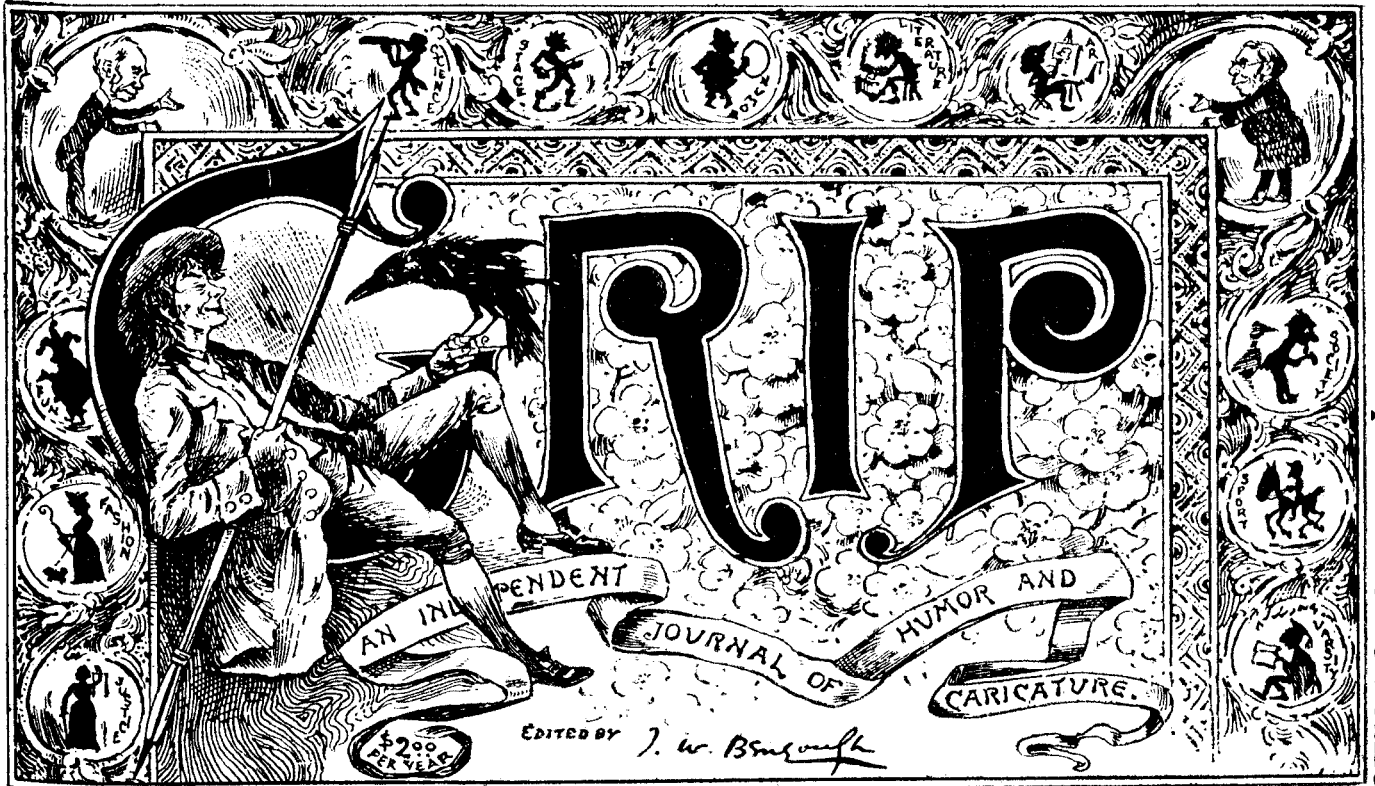


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VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 10

TORONTO, MARCH 5, 1892.

No. 977.

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GOVERNOR JOHN MORISON.

THE subject of the present sketch began life as a small boy, with no advantages except that of being born in Scotland. This was amply sufficient, however. The familiar legend of the kodak advertisement might be varied to read, "Get born in Scotland—and natural law will do the rest." Mr. Morison came to Canada when a youth, and in due course we find him rising gradually toward the top in a wholesale house on Front Street. As a matter of course he got there, and for some years he moved among the nabobs of the Board of Trade as the head of the grocery firm of John Morison & Co. Having achieved all the glory to be got from such a position, and a generous amount of "material profit," Mr. Morison sighed for other worlds to conquer. His precient grand-dame had years before declared that the laddie would one day be a Governor, and sure enough the prophecy was fulfilled. He retired from business and took the management of the old established British America Assurance Company, over whose extensive business he has for the past few years presided with marked ability. Mr. Morison is among the careful and regular students of GRIP. Nothing further need be said to indicate that he is a man of broad views, and up to date in his thinking.

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Gussie's Hair in fair weather.

(See page 159)



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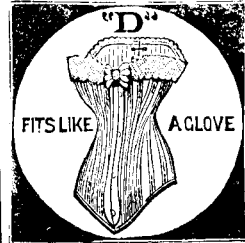
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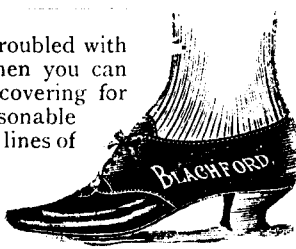
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GRIP



VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, MARCH 5, 1892.

No. 10.
Whole No. 977.



FIAT JUSTITIA!

“SINCE WE DIDN'T HANG TOGETHER,” QUOTH SIR HECTOR, “I'M DETERMINED WE SHALL HANG APART.”



TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1892.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HUMOR COMPETITION.

\$60 in Cash Prizes to be Given.

With a view to encouraging the humorous pens of the Dominion (and there are many of them as yet unknown to Fame), GRIP has decided to offer the following Prizes:

For the best short humorous article, a prize of \$30 cash will be given. For the next best, a prize of \$20 cash, and for the third in order of merit, a prize of \$10 cash.

The conditions of the competition are:

1st. No article to contain more than 750 or less than 300 words.
2nd. None but original articles will be entered in the competition. Articles may be in the form of prose or verse, stories, character sketches, satirical skits, or in any other literary form whatever.

3rd. Articles will be judged not so much for literary merit as for the merit of the humorous idea involved.

4th. All articles submitted to be marked "competition," and to be the property of the Grip Printing and Publishing Company.

5th. Mr. J. W. Bengough, Mr. Phillips Thompson and Mr. J. V. Wright will act as judges in the competition.

6th. It is not necessary for any competitor to subscribe for GRIP, nor to send money for any purpose whatever.

7th. The authors of all articles which are, on a preliminary examination, considered meritorious enough to be placed in competition, will receive a copy of GRIP gratis for four weeks from receipt of article.

8th. All articles to be sent in by March 1, 1892, when the competition will be closed.

9th. There is no limit to the number of articles that may be sent in by any competitor.

The result of the competition and the successful articles will be published in GRIP as soon afterwards as possible. The best of the non-successful ones will also appear.

COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.



CAULD KAIL HET AGAIN.—

Parliament is once more in session, the House having been opened with the usual "imposing" ceremony on Thursday of last week. The ministerialists are in high feather over the results of the bye-elections, and their opponents are correspondingly depressed. The unexpected disasters visited upon the latter will have the effect of putting them in a somewhat savage

frame of mind, and a fine opportunity for relieving their feelings will be presented in connection with the scandal investigations, which are to be resumed. The session promises, consequently, to be unusually "lively" and malodorous. The Speech from the Throne, for once, justifies the hackneyed description of it as a "meagre bill of fare." It would seem that the Government tacitly understands that the whole session is to be given up to investigation committees, and no pretence need be made

of doing business in the House. Well, if we had any assurance that the investigations—even where the charges are brought home to the parties charged—would lead to any practical result, we might put up with another six months of national humiliation, but there is little to be hoped in this direction. At all events, no notice is taken of the boodling by the electorate, if we may judge from the recent elections.

THE CANADIAN SPHINX.—This is what must puzzle the honest brain of Mr. Laurier and the stern virtue of Sir Richard Cartwright. These gentlemen and their allies have not failed to remind the electors of what has been proved against members of the Government; they have waxed eloquent over the whole system of "reptilism," and vehemently insisted that it means nothing less than the ruin of the country. Then they have illustrated in numberless ways and, as we think, with force and truth, the fact that the policy of protection is not the thing that Canada requires, and that it is particularly injurious to our agricultural interests. From all of which platform and press work they had a right to expect some gratifying results. Had the position of the parties been reversed, we have no sort of doubt but that result would have come in the shape of overwhelming defeats for the Grit candidates, no matter how they may have been supplied with boodle. But as it is, the Liberal leaders have been punished all over the country for their pains. The Government majority will be up to fifty before the bye-elections are concluded, and if a general election were brought on now the Opposition would, in all probability, be annihilated. There must be some general cause for this widespread effect. What is it? That is the question the Liberal leaders are anxiously asking; but the Sphinx only smiles and keeps silence.

FIAT JUSTITIA!—Sir Hector Langevin, who finds himself suspended from the further pursuit of an official career, is determined to enjoy the satisfaction, at all events, of seeing a similar measure of justice dealt out to his late colleague, Sir Adolphe Caron. It is safe to assume that Sir Hector is behind McGreevey in the revelations lately made through the *Globe*, and in which a case is made out strong enough to end the public career of the present Postmaster-General. Now that Edward Blake has stepped forward as the counsel of McGreevey, the whole facts of the boodling, so far as these are known to the latter, are likely to see the light of day. It will be an interesting time for more than one of our distinguished statesmen.

GRIP mourns the loss of a faithful employé in Mr. Geo. H. Gray, who died at Ottawa, on Monday, 22nd inst. For years the deceased gentleman represented this publication "on the road," and his genial face and quiet, kindly manner made him a welcome visitor throughout the Dominion. In his home relations he was greatly loved, and our sincerest sympathy is extended to his widow and family in their sore bereavement.

THERE appears to be a great to-do over the "Dehorning of Cattle" question. After giving an attentive perusal to some of the letters which have appeared in the *Globe*—life is too short to allow of the reading of all the correspondence—GRIP delivers judgment in favor of the dehorning practice. The weight of argument is in support of the view that it doesn't hurt the cattle much, if any, while, on the other hand, it effects a saving of life

and limb in the barn yard. In this deliverance we are consistent with our attitude on the Prohibition question. We go in for the dehorning of the saloons as well as the other sort of cattle.

* * *

SPEAKING of cruelty to animals, much commiseration is being expressed for the poor street car horses just now, though the sympathy doesn't lead the sympathisers, as a rule, to refrain from "piling on" the overcrowded cars. It is pleasant to know that in the near future the electric motor will put an end to the evil which fast time, cheap fares, and transfer privileges have brought with them.

* * *



A PROPOS of the bye-elections, this jibing paragraph appeared in the *Empire* the other day :

Judging from the way in which the Grit party is staggering along these days the bichloride of gold treatment is what it needs.

We have an idea that the *Empire* humorist struck nearer the mark than he intended in this. It would unquestionably be an advantage to the Grit party if it had a Red Parlor which could furnish it with the required injection of chloride of gold in some legal—or even illegal—tender shape. Crisp Dominion notes, for example, would do.

* * *

UNDER the circumstances, we feel like extending some consolation to the Grit party. A hasty review of worldly philosophy brings to mind only one reflection which seems to fit the circumstances, and which is respectfully offered as a mollifying balm. It is the aphorism of the late Josh Billings : "Wen a man Bgins tu go down hill, he generly finds everything greeced for the okashun."

* * *

MR. CRANKTON GRUMBLEY, one of our oldest citizens, and a rather eccentric man, is hotly opposed to the new School of Technology. He denounces it as a piece of senseless extravagance, to use his own vigorous phrase—"just another means of throwing away money and making asses of ourselves." Knowing Mr. Grumbley to be a really intelligent and public-spirited man, we were surprised to hear of these utterances, and took the trouble to ask him for an explanation of himself. "Yes," said he, in reply to the question. "I said all you have quoted, and a good deal more. Just consider the case. We are going to all this expense for what? To make Canadian mechanics more skillful. Exactly. And as soon as they acquire the skill, what then? Off they will go to the States to give Uncle Sam the benefit of it. Now, what I say is, let Uncle Sam pay the shot. Isn't there sense in that?" And it did seem so, really.

* * *

MR. HENRY WENTWORTH MONK is a level-headed gentleman who lives at Ottawa, and who has been supplying the *Free Press* of that city with a series of very readable articles in advocacy of a British and American Zollverein, or in other words a commercial or customs union between Britain and the United States. We like Mr. Monk's idea because it is big-



MARRIED A MONTH.

SHE (*sentimentally*)—"When you left papa's place of an evening I used always to stand out in the garden, look up at the stars, and think of you, darling. What used you to do, pet?"

HE—"Oh, I looked in at 'The Palace' and had a John Collins as a general thing."—*Sydney Bulletin*.

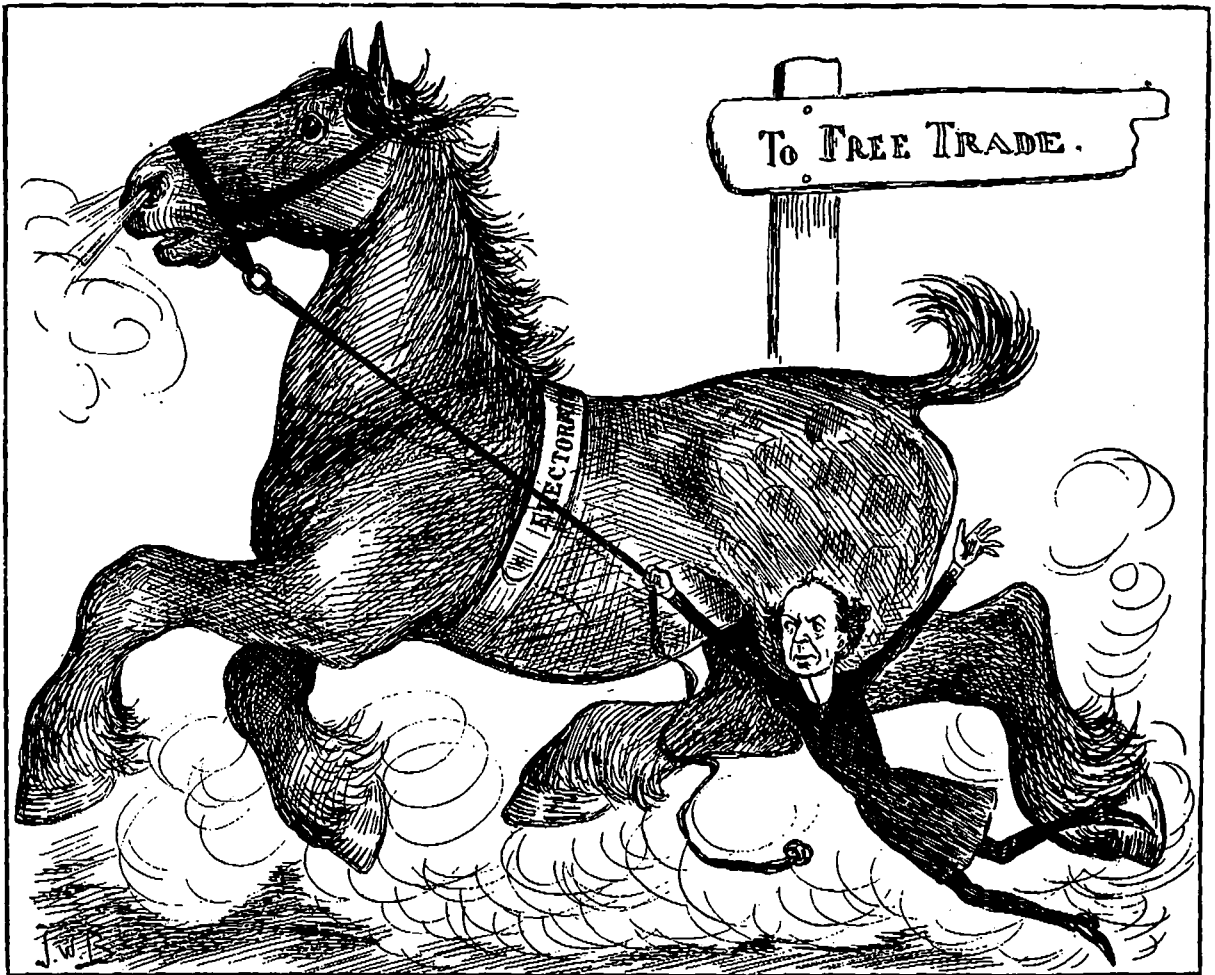
hearted, and not a mere family compact between Britain and the colonies. It contemplates what we have already advocated in these pages—an English-speaking union, having within it the potency of a still grander union based upon the Brotherhood of Man. Mr. Monk does not overlook our suggestion. We quote from his third article :

* * *

OUR comic paper GRIP illustrates admirably, also, what he entitles an "English-speaking Union—Great Britain, United States, Canada, South Africa and Australia," adding that "Imperial Federation, even if practicable, is too narrow a thing—Let us have an alliance including all the English speaking peoples of the world." In this GRIP doubtless merely gives voice and comical illustration to the aspiration of all the more advanced thinking people of the Anglo-Saxon race. Moreover, the actual realization of this aspiration appears to rest at present almost entirely with the United States people, who have already accomplished all which may reasonably be expected of them as a single nation; consequently, they have now but to agree to some kind of an alliance or partnership, with the mother country, taking Canada with them as junior partner, or ally; as an earnest that every other colony or nation, will also be included in such partnership or alliance, upon equal terms, according as they shall become sufficiently advanced and developed for that purpose.

* * *

THE Amalgamated Society of Muddleheads, otherwise known as the Ratepayers' Association, sent a big and bumptious deputation to the city hall the other day to bulldoze the Legislative Committee of the Council and secure the withdrawal of what is known as the "Single-tax clause," from the bill which is being prepared



WHOA !!

for passage by the Local Legislature. This clause simply secures to the city the *option* of applying the principle of the single tax. It is, of course, a matter to be decided by the citizens after due discussion. The Ratepayers' Association raved and stormed to such an extent that the committee caved in and erased the clause from the bill.

* * *

NOW, we condemn this surrender of the committee as cowardly, and because it was done as a consequence of pressure at the hands of men, not one of whom (to judge by the report of their speeches) has an intelligent conception of the single tax idea. The expressions used by the members of the deputation were such as could only be fitting in the mouths of land speculators, and yet few, if any, of them are interested in that line of "business." They are tradesmen and workers, and if they understood the question they would not object to a system which would tend to relieve producers by putting a fairer share of the taxation on those who hold valuable land out of use. We may next expect to hear of unemployed workmen holding an indignation meeting to protest against cheap bread!

It seems hardly necessary to remark that the new M.P.P. for Kingston will be a Harty supporter of the Mowat Government.

A CURIOUS OCCULT PHENOMENON.

DEAR GRIP,—I have been studying Theosophy lately, and have been much impressed with some of its teachings, particularly with the idea that all Nature is pervaded by consciousness—even those substances we call inanimate being governed by some intelligent force. There is a soul in all things. The material earth is instinct with life. Do you not think that a striking confirmation of this theory is afforded by the fact, well known to all geologists and practical miners, that no gold can be got out of a mine unless it is in the vein? I think this point is worthy the attention of the Society for Psychical Research.

NEOPHYTE.

THE DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING.

THE day was fair and clear,
And no sign that rain was near
Of a sudden change of weather gave us warning;
But the skies began to frown,
And the rain all night came down,
And oh! what difference in the morning!

ASTRONOMICAL.

BOOZER—"Any man (*hic*) shays world doesn't revolve 's liar."

BUDGER—"Thasho! An' any feller 'at shays shun don't move 'sanother."

"BUNCOMBE!"



HIS item was scissored from an exchange and published by the St. Catherine's *Journal*:

A Whitby boy, a tanner, now living in Michigan, says that in the establishment in which he is employed there are thirty young Canadian workmen. Under continental free trade all these young Canadians would be employed at home. They are driven out of Canada by the policy of the professional loyalist.

Whereupon the *Journal's* local contemporary, the *Star*, whose forehead bulges with a knowledge of political economy, tartly responds;

Why don't the recently converted *Journal* go on with the story and tell what these thirty young Canadian workmen would be employed at "at home?" Does the *Journal* mean to insinuate that if these thirty men should return to Canada a tannery would be started just for

the sake of giving them employment and wages, or is the *Journal* talking like a parrot?

Without waiting for the *Journal* to reply, as it probably would, that under free trade Canada and the United States would be one country commercially, and the wider market would make a demand for tanners and tanneries which does not now exist on this side of the line, the *Star* man drives ahead, and just listen to his very next sentence:

There is work enough in Canada for every Canadian in the United States. Our fertile but uncultivated lands in the North-West will support the whole population of the United States. If Canadians would turn a little attention to their own country and less to the United States there would be less clap-trap of the kind quoted above going the rounds of the Grit press.

There will never be a dearth of clap-trap while the *Star* mill is kept going. No doubt it is true that there is "work enough in Canada for every Canadian in the United States"—but this fact alone will never coax our expatriated brethren back. They want wages as well as work.

OUR OUIJA.

"GOOD evening, Ouija. Are you prepared to weeje for us to-night?"

"Go ahead."

"What do you think of the present position of the Grit party?"

The machine paused a few moments for reflection, and then by a remarkable display of occult power suddenly rose clean off the board to the height of several inches and then as suddenly dropped.

"You mean to indicate that they are 'gone up'?"

"Just so."

"Why couldn't you answer the question in the regular way?"

"There are times when one's feelings are better expressed by action than speech, that is when you want to be emphatic."

"Then you think the Grits are——"

Before the operator could complete the question, Ouija made a violent rush and ran off the board.

"Now what does that mean? you are very oracular this evening."

"I was built that way. Find out."

"Not in it," suggested one of the audience. "Am I right?"



HENOLOGY.

TOMMY (in a hoarse stage whisper)—"Put down that broom, mammy; the only way to manage a hen is to go slow but shoo 'er."

"Yes."

"What is the matter with the Party, anyhow?"

"Everything."

"What would be necessary to success?"

"Better leaders, some kind of a policy, and more followers."

"Like Paddy's gun which wanted nothing but a new lock, stock and barrel."

"You get the idea."

"What do you think of Cartwright?"

"I don't."

"How do you mean?"

"I always prefer that my reflections should be pleasant ones."

"But, seriously, what is your opinion of him?"

"That the best thing the Party can do is to fire him."

"Why?"

"Because he's a palpable failure."

"But that mayn't be his fault."

"What has that to do with it? He's had his chance and failed. Next!"

"But the Party would be charged with being ungrateful as they were in Mackenzie's case."

"What of that? They'll always be charged with everything that's bad anyway. Does the Party exist for the sake of its leaders, or the leaders for the Party?"

"But surely the people owe something to those who have fought even if unsuccessfully for what they believed to be the best interests of the country."

"Rot and rubbish! The people owe nothing to anybody. It is this hero-worship that cares more for the interests or the feelings of a few self-seeking place-hunters than the good of the masses that's ruining this country."

"What policy do you think would carry the country."

"Annexation!"

"It wouldn't do. It would ruin the Party."

"What is there left to ruin?"

"The masses of the people are loyal to the British flag."

"They've a queer way of showing it—crossing the line to find a living as fast as they can get away."

"Canadians as a whole would never declare for annexation, Ouija."

"All right; that's their lookout. If they can stand it I can."

"Isn't there any other policy that would put the Grits in power?"



THE LABOR QUESTION SOLVED.

MR. WELFEDDE—"Tut, man! Why don't you brace up and go to work? It's all nonsense to say that the world owes you a living. Put forth your powers, exhibit industry, foresight, prudence and thrift, and you are bound to succeed."

MR. SEEDY—"Very good advice, sir. Follow *your* example, you mean."

MR. WELFEDDE—"Exactly. You couldn't do better. You see how I have succeeded."

MR. SEEDY—"I would be glad to do it if I knew how to begin. Will you kindly put me on the right track?"

MR. WELFEDDE—"Most willingly. It is perfectly simple. All you have to do is to inherit some valuable land from your father, and then show a business-like capacity in collecting the rents!"

"Why do you ask me? You seem to think you know better than I do."

"Don't get mad; you may be right, but annexation is impossible. Can't you suggest some alternative?"

"Cert. Give me a little time to reflect. Go off and take a walk round the block and come back in five or ten minutes. The vibration of your thinking machines which have been working at full pressure during the past few minutes jars on me and puts me out."

"And so you want to put us out, eh? All right."

After an interval of a quarter of an hour the investigators returned, bringing with them the aroma of cloves, and the seance was resumed.

"Well, Ouija have you hit on an alternative policy?"

"Um. You say annexation won't go because the people are loyal."

"That's the point."

"And the Tories have played upon and pandered to this ridiculous notion of loyalty and so got the best of the Grits."

"That's it exactly."

"Well, then, if the Grits are afraid of annexation the next best thing is to beat the Tories at their own game by being more loyal than they are."

"Can't be done, Ouija. The Queen herself isn't half as loyal as a Tory heeler."

"Wait a bit. How do the Tories show their loyalty?"

"By shouting 'Old Flag' and taxing British goods."

"Just so. Then suppose the Grits were to shout 'Old Flag' and take the taxes off British goods."

"How do you mean?"

"Go in for absolute, unconditional, immediate free trade, and direct taxation. Don't you see how that would cut the ground from under the feet of the loyalty shouters? Theirs is hypocritical loyalty to a moribund monarchy. Free trade would be practical loyalty to the British nation."

"I see, Ouija. I believe you're right. But——"

"Yes, 'but—' Of course the Party won't do it. They prefer dilly-dallying half measures and platforms that mean anything or nothing"

"I'm afraid it's impracticable."

"Yes, because the most intelligent and progressive Canadians have left the country, and the Grit remnant are mostly fools, cowards and besotted hero-worshippers, with a large percentage of self-seeking rascals and schemers. That's why it's impracticable. How can you have a genuine Liberal party without Liberals? Leave me alone now, I'm tired."

IT ACTUALLY TALKS SENSE.

LISTEN to these words of wisdom from the *Canadian Manufacturer*:

The Customs Smelting Company of Sudbury, Ont., recently presented a petition to the Ontario Government, requesting the Government to give them money and money's worth to enable them to go into business. The company propose to build and operate a customs smelter at Sudbury, for smelting nickel ore. Canada is full of just such modest people. If this company haven't the money with which to embark in business they had better keep out of it.

Now that is plain, straight, common-sense talk. And yet as a general thing the *Canadian Manufacturer's* articles are devoted to bolstering up the cause of those other "modest people," who, instead of asking fairly and above board for a bulk sum to start them in business, insist on the public being taxed to keep their businesses going. Where is the difference in principle? If any, it is decidedly in favor of the man who names a definite sum as the figure for which he can afford to start an enterprise, rather than the folks who insist on keeping up the plundering system year after year in such a fashion that the people do not know how much they are paying. It is truly surprising how so much plain talk on the protection question as is comprised in the last sentence quoted, ever got into the columns of the *Manufacturer*.

CUFFY'S PROVISIO.

NOW, Cuff, wilt thou this woman take
For worse or better, and forsake
All others, to abide with her?
"Well, boss, dat is my puppose, sir,
And (with a parenthetic grin)
I means to do it—*ef I kin*."

JOHN B. TABB.

AN ORIGINAL ORNAMENT.

IT is announced that our contemporary, the *Queen*, is about to put up a very handsome building on Melinda Street. The *Empire* gives some details of the projected structure, and mentions among other things that it is proposed to adorn the front of the new office with a fine "statue" of Her Majesty. As the *Queen* is not a legal journal we scarcely see the appropriateness of this, but it will no doubt be a fac-simile reproduction in stone of the "law pertaining to newspapers." On the whole, however, we should think a statue would look better.



THE CANADIAN SPHINX.

LAURIER—"SPRAK! TELL US! WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THESE BY-ELECTION RETURNS? COME, OUT WITH IT, FOR WE WANT TO KNOW!"

[The Sphinx smiles. The rest is silence.]



"QUAFF, OH QUAFF THIS KIND NEPENTHE."

TAILOR CREDITOR—"Hallo! I say, *you* drinking champagne? I can't afford champagne, though you owe me lots of money."

DEBTOR—"Ah! you see I drink to drown remembrance."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

WILHELM III. AS A HUMORIST.

MEIN HERR GRIP,—I ondershtood dot you haf already a competition von der best of Funny Wridings und Chokes, vot comes in by a Prize of \$ Thirty dollars. Enclose you will please find article to took dot prize. I have not myself wrote dot article, but got him for der daily paper, der speech vot is made der German Emperor Wilhelm by in Brandenburg der day behind yesterday. Yours,

YACOB KRAUSS.

Unfortunately it has now become the fashion to criticise and nag at every step taken by the Government. The public is disturbed on the most insignificant grounds. The enjoyment of life shared by the whole German fatherland is envired. As a result of this nagging persecution many persons have been imbued with the idea that our country is the most unhappy and worst governed in the world, and that life in such a country is a perfect plague. That this is not the case we of course are well aware; but would it not be better if discontented persons were to shake the dust of Germany from off their feet, retiring as soon as possible to some country where such a miserably wretched state of affairs does not exist? They will thus reap advantage to themselves and at the same time do us a great favor. We live in a state of transition. Germany is gradually emerging from infancy. She is now about to enter on the period of youth. It would be well, therefore, if we freed ourselves from infant maladies. We live in exciting days, in which the judgment of the majority of men is unfortunately devoid as regards objective facts. But quieter days are in store, since our people now united, undeterred by the utterances of voices abroad, are putting their trust in God and in the loyal, solicitous, efforts of their hereditary rulers.

A firm confidence in the sympathies accorded your work and mine inspires me continually with fresh strength to continue my task and advance in the path heaven has pointed out to me. I also am impressed with the feeling that what has occurred in the past is due to the hand of our supreme Lord on high. I am firmly convinced that He who was an ally at Rossbach and Donnawatz will not now leave me in the lurch. He has so constantly aided the cause of Brandenburg and my house that we cannot believe He has done all this for no purpose; on the contrary, we still have a great destiny before us, and I am leading you to glorious days.

[We have no hesitation in saying that for unconscious

humor the above beats anything that has yet come to hand, but we are obliged to rule it out because of its failure to comply with the conditions imposed in the competition. The fact that it has already appeared in print is a fatal objection. Otherwise the chances are that our cash prize would have gone to the talented young humorist who is now running the German Empire.—ED. GRIP.]

A REMONSTRANCE.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—A deputation consisting of Hon. Edward Blake, Q.C.; T. D. Barwick and others, representing the Law Society of Ontario, had an interview with the Minister of Justice on Saturday and presented to him the resolutions recently adopted by the bar, recommending an increase of salary for the judges.

NOW Mr. Blake, this will not do!
GRIP really is surprised at you,
We did not think you were so much
With common justice out of touch.

The judges are a favored class
Far better paid than are the mass,
Who at some useful labor drudge
Nor earn one-tenth what's paid a judge.

They live in style, and well they may,
Five thousand is a judge's pay,
While some get six—methinks their gall
In asking more by no means small.

Pray, what producer thus is paid,
And who by hammer, plough or spade
Could count when the year's end had come
One half—one-quarter—of the sum?

And yet these salaries so large
Are furnished at the people's charge,
And common folks in cold and heat
Must raise the food officials eat.

Yet *you*, who boast the Liberal name
And to befriend the people claim,
Must strive to lay still heavier tax
Upon the toiler's burdened backs.

When for class privilege you fight,
Ignoring reason, sense and right,
Exalting the official few
Above the toilers as you do,

Say, can you wonder, when you find
Men to progressive views inclined,
Indifferent to your party's cause
Nor caring for its fate two straws?

If you want popular support,
Drop all endeavors of that sort,
Or, better still, come to the aid
Of those who're really "underpaid."

The sewing girl—the artisan,
The over-burdened laboring man,
The farmer oft a hopeless wreck
With mortgage-millstone on his neck.

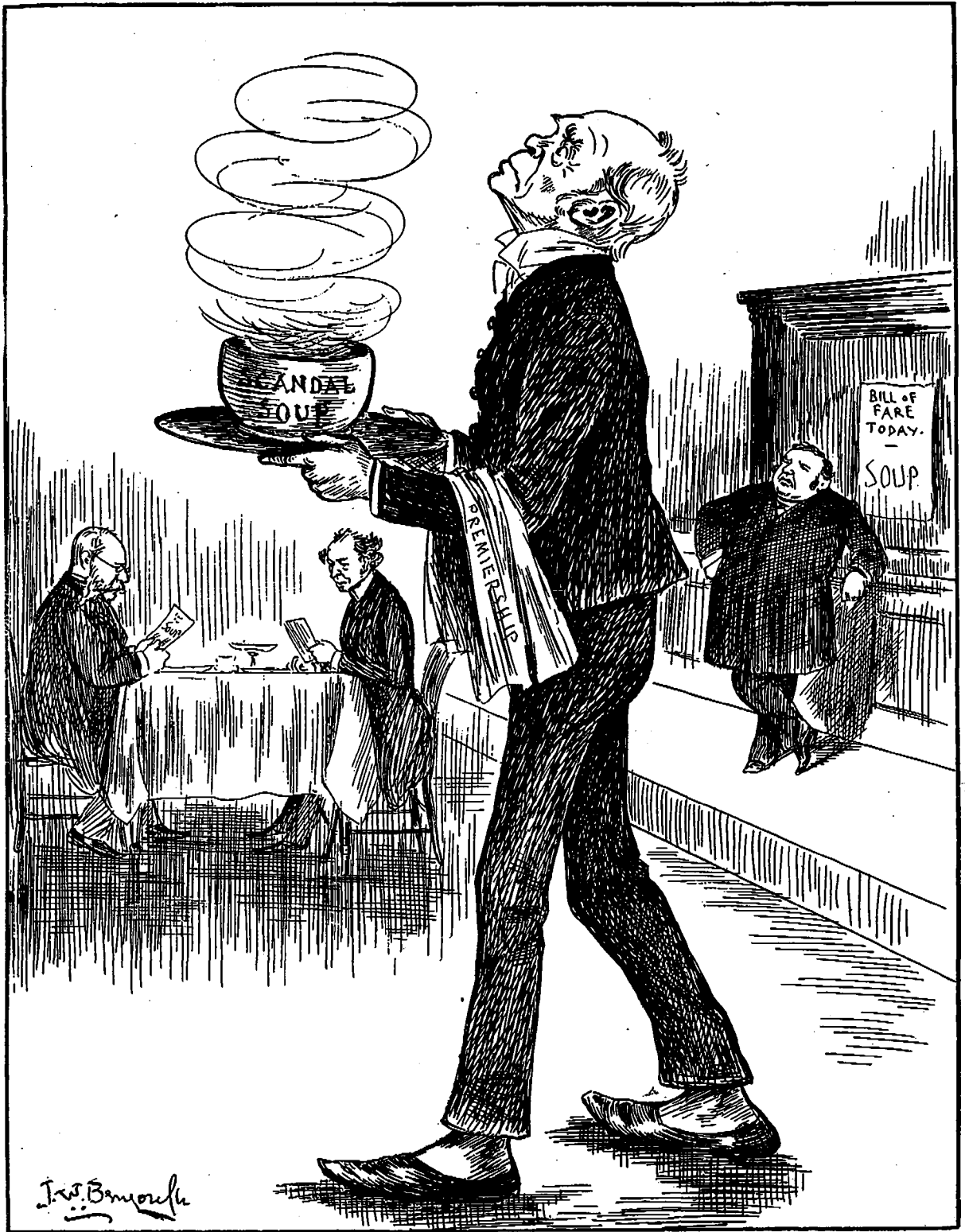
Take up their cause, and if you can
Be less the lawyer—more the man,
Show how the pittance spared by greed
Will barely meet their scanty need.

Thus worthily employ your power,
Nor shirk the issues of the hour;
And, win or lose, 'twill bring no shame
Or mockery on the Liberal name.

WHEN has a man four hands? When he doubles his fists.—*Almanac Joke.*

Also when he is forewarned.

OLD Budger calls booze the elixir of life,
'Tis true that 'e licks her—his much-abused wife.



"CAULD KAIL HET AGAIN!"

BILL OF FARE FOR THIS SESSION—Soup. Nothing worth mentioning but Soup. The old, pungent, and highly spiced Soup of last session warmed over, and served *ad lib.*



A SNAP SHOT.

(HYMAN'S COMMITTEE ROOMS, LONDON.)

[COMPETITION.]

VOX POPULI.

LO, I have had a vision. I gazed and saw a large chest bound round with iron bands of great strength. And the chest was open, and there passed many people by, and as they passed each one threw somewhat into the chest. And I dreamed that as they threw, there was a pleasant sound as of chinking. And when many thousands had passed and thrown into the chest until it was now well nigh full, there appeared a man blowing a trumpet loudly. And I approached him and said, "Sir, why blowest thou that trumpet?" and he replied, "It is my own," and I marvelled what he might mean. So I spoke further: "Sir, why comest thou hither, and what is thy name?" and he said, "My name is Vox Populi. I am the healer of ills and the restorer of rights." And again he blew upon the trumpet a loud blast. Then he passed along, and as he passed he put his hand into the chest and withdrew somewhat. Then he was seen no more, but I heard his trumpet blast as he went. Then there came another man. And he was large of stomach, and beside him there moved a Turtle. And I spoke and said, "Sir, what is thy name, and what doest thou here?" and he said, "My name is Vox Populi. I am the Remover of Grievances and the Smoother of Paths." And he passed along, and as he passed his hand reached into the chest, and extracted somewhat. And he was seen no more. Then came a third man, and in his hand he held many strings, and attached to these strings I beheld, as it were, a multitude of parrots, cuckoos and monkeys. And these did quarrel much among themselves as they came; but I saw that when the strings were pulled by the man, the birds and animals ceased to quarrel. And I marvelled much whether he were a tamer of beasts or the possessor of a puppet-show. And I asked him, "Sir, what is thy name?" and he answered not, but, behold the parrots and cuckoos and the monkeys raised their voices and cried, "His name is Vox Populi," and when they had so cried, I saw that the man scattered food liberally amongst them. And I spoke again and

said, "Sir, what doest thou here?" and he answered, "I am the Founder of the Nation and the Father of the People." And I feared almost to say more, for his aspect was that of a grand old man. But my curiosity was great and I ventured, therefore, to say further. "And what are these?" Now the birds and monkeys were, at the time, feeding upon the food that he had thrown them. And the man smiled, as it were, with but one eye, and he drew me towards him, and spake softly, "They have no name, and their purpose is but to extol my own; for the which I feed them liberally. But the days come when I shall need them no more, and then they will be cast off; and no man will feed them, for they are but vermin." Then he passed along, and staying before the chest, he put in both his hands many times, and did fill certain large bags which he carried about him. And as he went I noted that one of his eyes was closed. And I saw that the birds and monkeys climbed into the chest, and what was left there, they took out. Then I saw that many people ran in, as it were, tumultuously; and I saw that these were they that had filled the box. And when they saw that it was empty, they cried aloud. And these two left, and I was alone. So I approached the chest, to learn, if it might be, what it had contained. And I saw nothing therein, but upon the lid thereof I saw strange characters, which I understood not. And these were the characters: PECUNIA PATRIÆ. And I awoke.

WILFRED S. SKEATS.

AN UNRECEPTIVE LISTENER.

SAMJONES—"Good morning, Bulstrode. I've got a conundrum."

BULSTRODE—"Well, you can keep it for all I care."

SAMJONES—"It's too good to keep. Why are salesmen in shoe stores a depraved set?"

BULSTRODE—"Are they?"

SAMJONES—"You don't understand. It's a joke."

BULSTRODE—"Oh, well, I suppose it is if you say so."

SAMJONES—"Why are salesmen in shoe stores a depraved lot. Do you give it up?"

BULSTRODE—"I don't know what you mean by giving it up, but I don't suppose they are any worse than any other class. I have no reason to think so."

SAMJONES—"Because sinners stand in slippery places. He! ha! Don't you see. Slippery places."

BULSTRODE—"Yes, I see lots of slippery places. But what's that got to do with salesmen in shoe stores?"

SAMJONES—"Why, a shoe store is a slippery place, isn't it?"

BULSTRODE—"No more than any other store."

SAMJONES—"But you don't understand. They sell slippers there."

BULSTRODE—"Suppose they do, I don't see what that has to do with the matter at all." *Exit.*

SAMJONES—"That fellow is a fool."

BULSTRODE—"Now, what in thunder was that lunatic driving at?"

A POLITICAL CRACKSMAN.

"THE People's Jimmy"—so they call McShane,
The gent who acts as mayor of Montreal—
A title which he makes a means of gain,
For his ambitions are not low nor small.

The blarney-stone long years ago he kissed,

And at soft sawder he is very trim, he

Knows how to use the lever in his fist—

"The People," in their turn, are "Jimmy's jimmy."

"REST, RECREATION AND THOUGHT."

Where free trade has heretofore found its strongest foothold, the population was dense, and the hours of labor, in the struggle for life, long and arduous. It is so now in most countries, and it is against the competition of this cheap labor that protection raises a barricade behind which Canadian workmen find time for rest, recreation and thought; for it is true that those who are forced to work long hours, are the ones who are the nearest approached to slavery.—*Canadian Manufacturer.*

HOW pleasing to know
That these blessings we owe
To the tariff with benefits fraught!
How much better than wealth
For the soul's moral health
Are rest, recreation and thought!

How sordid the mind
That to fret is inclined
Over work, bread or clothes vainly sought!
Have you nothing to eat?
Are you walking the street?
Live on rest, recreation and thought.

The man's truly blest
Who from labor can rest,
Material blessings are nought;
Who cares about bread,
Or a roof overhead,
Having rest, recreation and thought?

These benefits found,
We attain at one bound
The condition which sages have sought;
Freed from fleshly desires,
The soul but aspires
To rest, recreation and thought.

Oh, yes, we have "time"
For enjoyment sublime,
That boon the N.P. surely brought,
With factories closed down
In each dead-alive town,
We have rest, recreation and thought.

We once used to think
About victuals and drink,
And a family needing support;
But that was all wrong,
We'll get nicely along
With rest, recreation and thought.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION.

PIGSNUFFLE—"What's the meaning of a work of supererogation?"

FLIPJACK—"Something quite unnecessary—rearing mules, for instance."

PIGSNUFFLE—"I don't quite understand."

FLIPJACK—"Why, most any mule will rear itself."

A SATANIC NEIGHBORHOOD.

FOGARTY—"Is that you, Rooney? Sure it's a mighty long time since I seen ye. An' fwhere do ye be livin' now?"

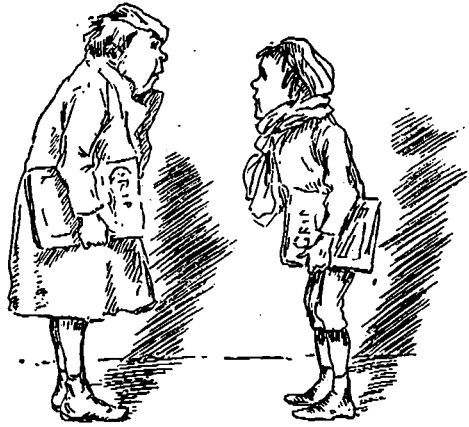
ROONEY—"Sure I moved out to Saton Village lasht summer."

FOGARTY—"Saints presarve us! Satan Village! Well, that must be a divil av a place."

A REVERSE.

PAT, drunk, with his over-alls hind-part before,
Fell down from a scaffolding three flights or more,
Cried the boss to his journeyman, "Mike, is he dead?"
"No, yer honor, but frightfully *twisted*," he said.

JOHN B. TABB.



ELUSIVE.

BILLY SWIPES—"Say, Cully, I was at the minstrels and I heard the funniest joke wot you ever saw. I laughed fit to kill."

TOMMY O'BRIEN—"What was it?"

BILLY SWIPES (after a ten minutes pause)—"Blamed if I ain't forgot it."

THE LOCAL SLOW-COACH.

IF the *Mail's* forecast of Mr. Mowat's measure for the reform of the fee-system be correct, we shall have to repeat the cartoon representing our boss reformer on the back of a snail nervously reining up its pace; or recall the laboring mountain of Horace bringing forth a ridiculous mouse. "It is believed that Sheriffs only will be dealt with in the proposed bill." Mr. Mowat's attachment to the fee system is great, and for good reason, as it enables him to reward his supporters with the emoluments of office, the duties of which they do not require to know anything about, provision being made for having these duties vicariously performed. Mr. Mowat cannot be too often reminded, however, that the protest which is ever being renewed against the fee system does not arise from the mere amount of income attaching to fee-paid positions under his benignant sway, for it is not hard to imagine a fee-paid official so devoting himself to the public services as to be well worth all the fees he gets. The protest is really against the injustice of allowing men to pocket money which they do not earn, hypocritically pretending that they do earn it by the vicarious service they render. But there is even a worse injustice than that in the fee system, and it is this: it aids and abets the fee-paid officials in giving to the public the least possible amount of service, and the barest office equipment the service will admit of, so that they may retain to themselves the largest quota of surplus fee. "A Cabinet Minister," says the *Mail*, "might as well claim he is entitled to the balance from his department over expenditure as that a public official should be allowed to pocket the entire net earnings of his office." Depend upon it, Mr. Mowat, if your ambition is to go down to posterity as the Defender of the Fees, you must have it enacted and provided that the fee-paid earn their fees, not by pretending to do so, but by constant attendance and faithful discharge of some at least, of the duties of their office.

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in the market. For sale everywhere.

LIVE men wanted on salary who won't lose their heads while making big money. For full particulars address Brown Brothers Company, Toronto.

THE W. A.

THE report of the forty-first annual meeting of the shareholders of the Western Assurance Company will be found in this number of GRIP. A perusal of it cannot fail to be of interest to our readers generally, and particularly gratifying to those of them who happen to hold stock in this fine old institution.

OVER 3,000 CALLS—NO DEATHS.

FIRST three months free of charge. The staff of eminent physicians and surgeons now permanently located at No. 272 Jarvis Street (near Gerrard), will give their services free for three months to all invalids who call upon them before March 1st. The only favor desired is a recommendation from those whom they cure. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted.

The doctors treat every variety of disease and deformity. Catarrh in all its various forms cured by their new method, which consists in breaking up the cold-catching tendency, to which every person suffering from catarrh is susceptible.

Invalids will please not take offence if they are rejected as incurable. The physicians will examine you thoroughly free of charge, and if incurable they will positively tell you so. Also caution you against spending more money for useless medicine.

Hours—From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

WHAT a commodity! is the exclamation of everybody who uses our kindling wood. Sent to any address, six crates for a dollar. Pay on delivery. Send post card. Harvie & Co, 20 Sheppard street, or telephone 1570.

OIL, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

YES, it is an invincible, one of the best made. Try it. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Asthma—Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

"It is always easier for a man to destroy than to build up," declared the minister.

"I don't know about that," the agnostic replied. "You, for instance, could marry me a good deal easier than you could get me unmarried."

WE understand that R. H. Lear & Co., of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

AN old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

CHICAGO LATIN.—"In hog signo vinces."

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| General Debility | Impotency |
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It is certainly not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indubitable fact that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other means combined. Some of our leading physicians, recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this most potent of nature's forces.

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to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same Belt on an infant that we would on a giant, by simply reducing the number of cells. Other Belts have been in the market for five and ten years longer, but to-day there are more OWEN Belts manufactured than all other makes combined.

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Western Assurance COMPANY

FORTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Report of the Directors and Financial Statement—Unusually Heavy Fire Losses of the Past Year—Favorable Position of the Company—Increase of the Capital Stock.

The forty-first Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the above Company was held at its offices in this city at noon yesterday.

Mr. A. M. Smith, President, occupied the chair, and Mr. J. J. Kenny, Managing Director, was appointed to act as Secretary to the meeting.

The Secretary read the following

ANNUAL REPORT:—

The Directors beg to submit herewith their Annual Report, showing the transactions of the Company for the past year, together with a statement of its Assets and Liabilities on December 31st last.

The Premium Income, it will be observed, was \$1,754,262.25, after deducting the amount paid for re-insurance; and the receipts for interest on investments were \$43,732.78.

Although no serious conflagrations have occurred during the year, fire losses, both in Canada and the United States, have been unusually numerous and severe, bringing the ratio of losses to premiums considerably above the average of ordinary years.

In the Marine Branch the volume of business has been somewhat less than in 1890, but the year's transactions have resulted more satisfactorily.

While the profit balance of \$40,120.67 is much less than that shown in the preceding Annual Balance Sheet, your Directors feel that, in view of the unfavourable results of the fire business for the year 1891 to Companies generally, there is cause for congratulation in the fact that the excess of income over expenditure, with the balance at the credit of Profit and Loss Account, enabled them to pay two half-yearly dividends at the rate of ten per cent. per annum upon the paid-up capital without drawing upon the Company's ample Reserve Fund of \$900,000. The amount estimated as necessary to re-insure, or run off all existing risks, is \$578,654.19. Deducting this from the total surplus funds of the Company, a net surplus of \$323,527.17 is shown over capital and all other liabilities.

One important result from the generally adverse experience in fire underwriting for the year 1891 has been the withdrawal of a number of Companies from the business. The risks of these retiring Companies have been assumed by other and stronger Companies, so that in no case have the policyholders been sufferers; while the terms on which the business has been taken over have, in most instances, been such as will permit the winding up of the Companies without loss to stockholders. The natural effect of these withdrawals will be the concentration of the business among a smaller number of offices, and concerted action, where necessary, to place it upon a more satisfactory basis. These movements, with a return to a normal loss ratio, which may be reasonably looked for, must eventually result favorably to the Companies remaining in the field.

Statement of Business for the year ending December 31, 1891.

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Fire Premiums.....	\$1,414,109 07
Marine Premiums.....	007,070 31
Less Re-Assurances.....	\$2,022,080 27
	207,818 03
	\$1,754,262 25
Interest Account.....	43,732 78
	\$1,797,995 03
Fire Losses, including an appropriation for all Losses reported to Dec. 31, 1891.....	\$845,655 50
Marine Losses, including an appropriation for all Losses reported to Dec. 31, 1891.....	340,767 97
General Expenses, Agents' Commission, etc.....	571,460 80
Balance to Profit and Loss.....	40,120 67
	\$1,797,995 03

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Dividend No. 60.....	\$25,000 00
Dividend No. 61.....	25,000 00
Sundry Accounts written off.....	2,125 70
Balance.....	4,181 36
	\$56,307 06
Balance from last year.....	\$16,180 39
Profit for the year.....	40,120 67
	\$56,307 06

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, paid-up.....	\$500,000 00
Losses under Adjustment.....	122,645 73
Dividend payable January 8, 1892.....	25,000 00
Reserve Fund.....	\$900,000 00
Balance Profit and Loss.....	4,181 36
	904,181 36
	\$1,511,827 00

ASSETS.

United States and State Bonds.....	\$451,705 00
Dominion of Canada Stock.....	211,417 50
Loan Company and Bank Stocks.....	181,181 70
Company's Building.....	66,000 00
Debentures.....	98,490 85
Cash on Hand and on Deposit.....	194,064 03
Bills Receivable.....	46,601 08
Mortgages.....	6,834 88
Re-Assurances.....	38,892 82
Interest Due and Accrued.....	5,291 18
Agents' Balances and Sundry Accounts.....	265,758 58
	\$1,561,827 00

A. M. SMITH,
President.
J. J. KENNY,
Managing Director.

WESTERN ASSURANCE OFFICES,
TORONTO, February 16, 1892.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the President and Directors of the Western Assurance Company:

GENTLEMEN,—We hereby certify that we have audited the books of the Company for the year ending December 31, 1891, and have examined the vouchers and securities in connection therewith, and find the same carefully kept, correct, and properly set forth in the above Statement.

R. R. CATHRON,
JOHN M. MARTIN, F.C.A.,
Auditors.

TORONTO, February 16, 1892.

In moving the adoption of the Report the President said:—

“The Annual Report of the Directors which has just been read, with its accompanying statements of the accounts of the Company, presenting as they do a clear synopsis of the past year's business and its results, render unnecessary any lengthened remarks or explanations from me. Compared with the figures of the preceding year, you will have noticed a moderate and satisfactory gain in the net premium income, a considerable increase in the amount of losses incurred, and a marked reduction from the handsome profit balance which we were

able to show as the result of our operations for the year 1890; and yet, notwithstanding this diminution in the profits on the business transacted last year, those of us who have watched from month to month the fiery record of 1891, and have noted the inroads which in many instances it has made into the surplus funds which Companies have accumulated in more prosperous years, cannot but feel that we are exceptionally fortunate in making so favorable a showing as is presented to you to-day. To Fire Insurance Companies the past year has proved a veritable “Waterloo,” and in addition to winding up a number of smaller American Companies, we, as Canadians, must regret that it has resulted in the retirement of two of our own companies, which have reinsured their risks with offices whose wider experience leads them to look beyond the records of such an exceptional year as the past one has proved.

“The effect of this reduction in the number of competitors for business—judging from our own receipts thus far for the present year—is already being felt in the increased volume of premiums of the remaining Companies; and while, in a business such as ours, subject to a large extent to elements beyond human control, it is impossible to forecast the probable results of any one year, we may safely rely upon the law of average asserting itself, and may fairly assume that by conducting our business on lines laid down by past experience, and adhering to a policy of just and liberal treatment of our insurers, we shall in the future, as we have heretofore, earn fair profits for our Shareholders upon their capital.

“A full consideration of the present conditions and prospects of the business, which I have briefly outlined, has led the Directors to consider the question of increasing the capital stock of the Company, and believing that such action will be advantageous at the present time in strengthening in proportion to the growth of its business the financial position of a home institution which already stands high in public confidence, they have taken advantage of the present gathering of its Shareholders to call a special meeting at the close of this regular meeting to approve, as required by the Act of incorporation, of an additional issue of stock.

“I cannot close without bearing testimony to the zeal and watchful care manifested by our Managing Director in conducting the business of the Company, and the efficient manner in which the other officers have fulfilled their respective duties during an unusually trying year, and expressing our appreciation of the active and loyal services of the Managers of our various Branch Offices and the agents of the Company generally throughout its wide field of operations.”

Mr. George A. Cox, Vice-President of the Company, said: “In seconding the adoption of the report last year (when, after paying a ten per cent. dividend, we carried \$75,000 to the Reserve Fund), I pointed out the necessity of providing in favorable years for less fortunate ones, such as the experience of all companies leads them to look for when fire losses exceed what may be regarded as an average ratio. The past year has been one to impress this lesson upon all Companies. The experience of the ‘Western,’ however, I am glad to be able to add, has been more fortunate than a majority of Companies operating in the same field. In Canada our loss ratio is (as it has been for several years past) below the average of all Companies doing business here, while in the United States we compare favorably with the Home and Foreign Companies which make returns to

Epistles of Hugh Airie, postpaid to any Address, 25c.

the New York Insurance Department. In the matter of expense in conducting business, our figures show that we are as low, if not lower, than most of the Companies doing similar lines of business.

"I quite concur in the President's expressions of regret at the winding up of some of our Canadian Companies. It is a remarkable fact, however, that when an unsuccessful Fire Insurance Company decides to give up business, its risks and its agents are readily assumed by some foreign corporation, and its Stockholders, who get something beyond the market price for their stock, retire from the Fire Underwriting field, leaving the business to be carried on by the purchasing Company through the same Agents and usually under the same General Manager as previously conducted it, but as Canadian institutions they cease to exist. I admit the necessity of foreign capital in Fire Insurance, but I believe there is also a field in this country for Home Companies, and I point with much satisfaction to the "Western" as evidence that a Canadian Company, under proper direction and management, can hold its own against all comers. Looking at its record for the five years preceding that embraced in this report, you find that during that term our total income was \$8,175,293. That we paid losses amounting to \$5,189,218; that our Shareholders received in dividends \$246,000, and that we have added to our Reserve Fund \$240,000—not a bad showing for five years, and the general history of the Company for many years back shows equally favorable results.

"I am glad that the Shareholders will have an opportunity of expressing an opinion upon the proposal to issue an additional \$200,000 of capital, divided *pro rata* amongst the present Shareholders. It is a most opportune time, while some of our Canadian Companies are retiring from the field, for the Shareholders of the "Western" to strengthen the position of our own Company, and to express their confidence that a well-managed Canadian Fire Company affords safe and profitable investment to its shareholders.

"At the last annual meeting, when we had an exceptionally favorable showing, I congratulated our Managing Director and his faithful and competent staff upon the results of the year, and I feel that there is even more reason for doing so upon the report now submitted, when the "Western" makes such a comparatively favorable showing at the close of a year that has been so disastrous to many Companies. I have pleasure, Mr. Chairman, in seconding the adoption of the report."

On motion of Mr. G. R. P. Cockburn, M.P., seconded by Mr. David McGee, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the President and Board of Directors for their services and attention to the interests of the Company during the past year.

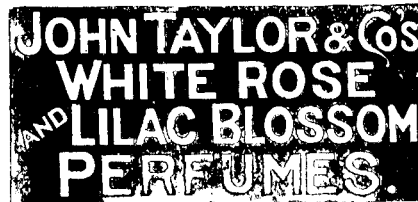
Messrs. John Stark and J. K. Nevin having been appointed scrutineers, the election of Directors for the ensuing year was proceeded with, which resulted in the unanimous re-election of the old Board; viz.: Messrs. A. M. Smith, George A. Cox, Hon. S. C. Wood, Robert Beatty, A. T. Fulton, George McMurich, H. N. Baird, W. R. Brock, and J. J. Kenny.

At the close of the annual meeting the question of increasing the capital stock of the company to \$1,200,000 was submitted to a special meeting of the shareholders and unanimously approved, the new stock (\$200,000) to be issued at 25 per cent. premium and allotted to Shareholders in the proportion of one share to every five held by them on the 15th of March next.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held subsequently, Mr. A. M. Smith was re-elected President, and Mr. George A. Cox Vice-President for the ensuing year.

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DRESS GOODS.—We call special attention to our range of Spring Dress Goods, which is now complete, and comprises the largest and most varied assortment we have ever shown. The range includes the latest novelties in the following lines:

Plain Henriettas, Serges, Beiges, Cashmerettes, Brillantines, Melanges, Twills, Bedford Cords, Diagonals, Ecartes, Nun's Cloths, Foulie, Croise, Beiges, Crepon, Cloth.

Fancy Knicker, Cheviot, Checks, Figured Mohairs, Fancy Checks, Sateen Figures, Mourning Figures, Wool Plaids, Tartans, Striped Costumes, Printed Delaines, Queensland, Vigoroux, Jacquard, Hogar Cheviot, Jacquard Sandown, Jacquard Sandrock, Vigoroux Marly, Bournemouthe, Jacquard Kamcat, Petunia Raye, Shanklin Broche. Our Black and Colored Henriettas are very special value. See them.

SILKS.—BLACK—In Gros Grains, Cachemire, Faille Francais, Bengaline, Ottoman, Surah, Gloria, Mascotte, Regency, Moire, Merveilleux, Satin Duchesse, Broche, Pongee and Batavia.

COLORED—In Faille Francais, Surah, Bangeline, China, Satin, Spot Pongee, Spot Surah, Printed Pongee. Special line of Black Gros Grain.

LACE.—A magnificent display in Oriental, Torchon, Maline, Valenciennes, Pt. Venise, Spanish Chantilly, Guipure, Silk Chiffon, Eidleweiss, Saxony, Pillow, American, Narrow Widths and Flouncings, also Demi Flounce and All Overs.

FRILLINGS.—Tarlatan, India Muslin, Chiffon, Silk Lisse, in white, cream, black and fancy, in large variety.

EMBROIDERY.—Special value in case lots, all widths; Narrow Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertions; Flouncings, 14, 16, 18, 22, 27, 40 and 45 inch.; all new patterns.

RIBBONS.—A splendid range of colors; all the newest shades, in all Silk Faille, Satin, Double-Faced Satin, Moire, Satin and Faille, Velvet, Satin and Velvet. We show the lowest Colored All Silk Faille Ribbons in the trade.

HOSIERY.—We are carrying a much larger range than ever before in Ladies' and Children's Black Cotton and Cashmere Plain and Ribbed Hose. We also show the celebrated **IMPERIAL** Fast Black Cotton Hose, positively the best value in the trade. Ladies' Underwear in Health and Hygienic Brands.

GLOVES.—Ladies' and Misses' in Lisle, Silk and Taffeta, Half Mits and Mits. Kid Gloves—An extensive range of popular prices and reliable goods. The celebrated Josephine Brands in two qualities always in stock.

VEILINGS.—Complexion Nets, Silk Necklin, Brussels, Cambrai, Embroidery and Paris Nets. The newest designs and novelties in Paris and Lyons goods, in all the leading colors.

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STAPLE DEPARTMENT.—Prints, Shirtings, Cottonades, Denims, Ducks, Awning, s, Tickings and Crettonnes.

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