

# GRIFF

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 Owl.  
 The gravest fish is the  
 Oyster.  
 The gravest man is  
 the fool.

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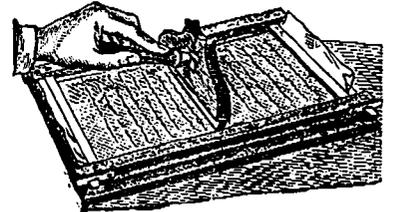
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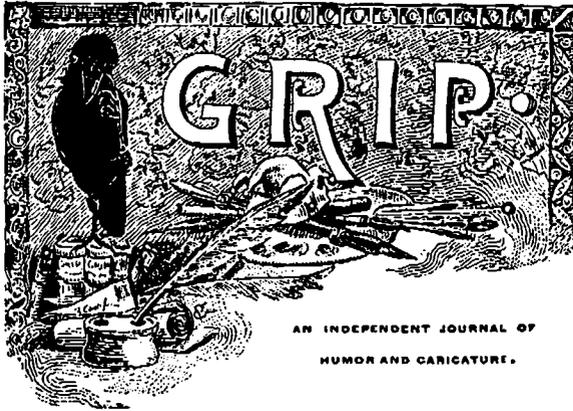
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**Comments on the Cartoons.**



**THE PATRIOTIC MANUFACTURERS.**—It is of course only natural that those manufacturers who know they are benefited by the National Policy should wish to sustain that policy, and if they deem it to be an issue in the present contest, it is not astonishing that they should feel willing to contribute to the funds of the Conservative party. Moreover, those of them who are convinced that not only their own, but the country's well-being is bound up in the present tariff, have a right to entertain the highest emotions of patriotism in connection with such contributions (for purely legitimate uses, of course), for are they not in a very true sense bleeding for their country? But, on the other hand, it seems to us highly indecorous, if not indecent, that the first Minister of the Government should personally appeal for these contributions, and that on the ground of class favoritism. Such a scene as

was witnessed in broad daylight at the Queen's Hotel, last week, would have been impossible in any country but Canada, and the distinction is not at all to our credit. It is also certain that if Mr. Mowat, Mr. Blake, or, in fact, any inferior officer of the Grit party had ventured to do such a brazen thing, the act would have been denounced as scandalous, even in this Dominion. It appears to make some difference who does things here.

The *Globe* reporter performed his usual role of Paul Pry during Sir John's recent visit, and his brilliant achievement of accompanying the Premier unseen from the Queen's Hotel to the Archbishop's

residence has excited the astonishment as well as admiration of the public. People can't imagine how he did it. That's why GRIP publishes the accompanying cartoon—his mission being to enlighten his readers on all these dark points.

MR. BLAKE continues to assure the manufacturers who revel in a high tariff that he has no idea of effecting a reduction of the duties if he gets into office. "There is no use in my promising to do anything of the sort," he says, glancing at the manufacturers with profound compassion, "because in the present state of the country's finances it is simply impossible."

THERE was an old Jew in N.Y.,  
Who ordered a dinner of p.  
In a nice restaurant,  
Though he knew it was wraught;  
And fell to with knife and with f.



"EVANGELINE," a gorgeous and funny burlesque, which is well known to Toronto theatre goers, is this week entertaining the patrons of the Grand.

OF the Wilbur Opera Oompany, which is at the Toronto this week, the *Nashville Union* said:—"The longer they stay the better they grow. This is the universal verdict as to the Wilbur Comic Opera Company. And after all the hearty and enthusiastic approval of a discriminating public is a better test of merit than any critic's opinion. It is the acme of praise."



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*Gamin (to his chum)*—Say, Morgan, its no use; we'll have to load 'er up the other way!

[*Passing statesman wonders if the boy meant anything in particular.*]

A WAIL.

A JOURNALIST sat on his little high stool  
And sang with a plaintive air :—  
“ My items are measured and cut by a rule  
That is not exactly fair ;  
I can write five-act tragedies, comedies too,  
Construct pretty sonnets your mistress to woo,  
And spin *terza rimas* or Dante construe  
With scholarly acumen rare.

“ I can criticise everything under the sun  
From imported paintings to songs ;  
Or pile up a page of original fun  
Whilst writhing beneath my own wrongs ;  
In fact, there's no limit I ever could find  
For the aptitudes shown by my powerful mind,  
Which scatters its thoughts like the chaff by the wind,  
Yet sorrow to me belongs.

“ For still the old editor draws his pen through  
(With a chuckle of fiendish glee)  
One half of my copy and says it won't do,  
Though why, I can never see ;  
And he looks with a scowl at my tenderest verse,  
And mutters that poets are asses and worse,  
And winds up his wrath with a horrible curse  
Directed, of course, at me.” P. QUILL.



DEAR MAISTER GRIP,—“ I wish ma grannie saw ye,” is the words o’ an auld sang, but I’m sure if my puir auld wizened an’ lang departed grannie was tae tak a trip doon on an auld broomstick or some sic like celestial bycicle, an’ reveesit thae glimpses o’ the mune, ae glisk o’ ma face wad send her sailin’ awa’ up through space again wi’ the speed o’ a paper baloon. For a hale week yer humble servant hasna set fit ouside his ain door—an’ as for gaun tae the warehouse—gude-sake ! if I was tae appear *there*, the hale establishment o’ clerks, dowgs, cats and rattens wad tak heels an’ rin for pure terrification—an’ nae wonder, for I hae a veesage reflectin’ a’ the colors o’ the rainbow—an’ swelled !—ye wad tak me for a corp that had lain for sax weeks i’ the boddom o’ the bay.

‘That’s yer fine Canadian sports for ye ! They’re naething but the deevils ain pawtent invention for transmogrifying a man’s weelfaured coontenance intil a villanous eemitation o’ a blackguardly prize fechter—tae sae naething o’ the skinfu’ o’ sair banes they supply him wi’. Foul fa the day I ever had onything tae dae wi’ them, but ye see it was ane o’ thae ceevil spoken deevils o’ clerks that says tae me a’e day, jist as I was soopin the snaw aff the door step,—“ Look here, Airlie,” says he, “ its jist heavenly. Ye jist settle comfortably doon on yer hunkers in the toboggan, wi’ half a dizzen pretty girls, tuck in, let go, an’ swish ! down ye shoot like a meteor ! It’s great I tell ye ! ” “ Weel,” says I, “ I wadna mind gaun

for ance, jist so as I wad be able tae describe tobogganin’ when I gaed hame tae the auld kintra.” “ A right then,” says he. “ I’ll borrow Jim Crow’s tobogganin’ suit, he’s a by fellow, an’ it will fit you jist O.K. ; come up to my room after supper and we’ll go an’ have a roarin’ time.” Accordingly, hame I gaed, an’ after supper I tellt Mistress Airlie that we were takin’ stock that nicht, an’ that I wad hae tae gang back tae the warehouse till aboot ten or eleeven o’clock, but no tae sit up for me, an’ then feelin’ as cheap as dirt I made for the clerk’s boardin’ hoose. He wasna in, but had left word that I was tae dress masel in his room, an’ that I wad find the toboggan suit up there in a bundle. Up I goes, an’ there was the bundle sure enough ; but a’ it contained was a nicht cap, a lang narrow red grauvat, a pair o’ white flannen drawers an’ a white flannen sark wi’ red an’ blue stripes a’ roond the tail. I luckit aboot the room for the breecks an’ vest an’ coat, but seein’ nane, I cam’ tae the conclusion that the ousidepairt o’ the suit hadna come yet, an’ so sat doon tae wait a wee. As it didna pit in an appearance, hooever, I jist steppit tae the door, an’ speered at the landlady if this was a’ that was left for me. “ Yes,” she said, “ that was a’, jist a toboggan suit.” Of coorse I saw there maun hae been a mistake. Hooever, I thoct I cudna dae better than jist pit on what was there, they wad keep nie worm anyway, the mair sae, that I wad hae them on tap o’ ma ain. So I arrayed masel’ in the braw under breecks, an’ the serk wi’ the strippit tail, but the sweat was poorin’ doon ower ma nose afore I cud get ma ain claes fastened on ouside o’ them, an’ twa-ree o’ ma best buttons cam fleein’ aff an’ gaed rowin’ across the carpet, but I managed it wi’ lettin’ oot ma back straps. An’ when at last I feenished ye wad hae sworn I was the twin brither o’ Alderman Baxter. Ma dimensions were something extraordinar.

Noo I dinna deny that I tell’d a wee bit o’ a lee to Mistress Airlie that nicht, but for a’ that I brocht tae that toboggan slide some very strong moral convictions. Ye see, I was greatly disturbt aboot what that Cautholic Bishop said aboot the immorality o’ a tobogganin’, that in fack it was jist a slidin’ scale tae perdition. Weel, the diel ane o’ me was gaun tae perdition if behavin’ masel properly cud prevent it. Sae when the clerk said “ all aboard Airlie ” I jist whippit ma leg ower the bow o’ the toboggan an’ thogh it gae a crack wi ma wecht as I settled masel doon, I managed tae hing on. “ Ye see,” says I tae the clerk as he began tae haul me off in great alairn, declairin’ I wud break ma neck, “ in the first place I’m a marrit man an’ consequently dead tae a’ the vanities an’ foilies that misguided bachelors like yersel are liable tae—but even if I wasna, I’m still Scotch, an’ did ye ever see a Scotchman yet that wasna aye tae the front in the cause o’ reform ? I’m gaun tae remove this reproach frae this Canada o’ oors an’ shew ye hoo tobogganian can be enjoyed without loss o’ dignity or respect an’ without the sma’est danger tae morality. Ye see, I want a’ the lasses tae sit on the toboggan an’ I’ll sit up here an’ when ye let go we’ll a’ shoot doon as prim an’ decorous as ye like, in fack, Archbishop Lynch himsel’ could occupy sic a position on a toboggan wi’ baith pleasure an’ profit an’ without hisondooted morality sufferin’ by the process.” “ Great Scott ! ” yelled the clerk “ Yer mad man come oot o’ there.” “ Diel a fit ” says I, “ here I sit, an’ ye can come when yere ready,” “ Yer bluid be on yer ain head then don’t blame me,” says he, an’ then he sat doon an’ let go. At least I thoct he did, for the next thing I kent was a feelin’ o’ bein’ shot oot o’ a cannon richt intill a threshin’ machine, wi’ a clamjamfrey o’

skreichin', scramlin', wrigglin' women, clawin' an' clammerin' on top o' me, some wi' their heels diggin' intae ma een, some on ma mou', an' some trampin' in ma ribs, till ma body was as flat as a flounder. Hoo the breath o' life was left in me is a mystery tae me yet—but the first thing that brocht me tae ma senses was them discussin' what tavern they wud carry me till tae haad the inquest. Then I managed tae ras up ma head an' beg the clerk for gudesake tae carry me doon tae the warehouse an' see what banes were broken. Instad o' that however, didna' they carry me straucht tae ma ain house! The trouble o' ma body was naething noo tae ma distress o' mind thinkin' hoo I was gaun tae account for this mischenter tae Mistress Airlie—but the clerk at wance proceeded tae explain hoo I had been set on by burglars an' hammered oot o' o' a semblance o' humanity because I wadna gie them the number o' the safe. At that meenit hooever, her e'e lichtit on ma brow toboggan suit that had gotten a exposed in the scramble, an', pintin her finger she says—"What on earth's that?" of coorse I was dead unconscious, but when I heard *that*, a cauld sweat brak' clean over me, an' I began tae think that verify the way o' transgressors was heard. The clerk again, hooever, cam tae ma rescue an' explained hoo me feeling' a kin' o' cauld, he had made me pit on his toboggan suit. Then he exhorted her by a that was gude tae keep the burglary a profoond secret for if it ance got intae the papers, then fareweel tae chance o' catchin' the murderin' vagabones! Noo after sic an experience, can there be any doot whatever about the immoral effects o' tobogganin'? Your wi sair banes. HUGH AIRLIE.

### OUR NATIONAL COSTUME.



You may say what you like, but I challenge you to show me a prettier sight than a fair *Canadienne* in a blanket suit.—She must be fair, that goes without saying; and "fair" means a good deal: it means that she must be young, be rosy-cheeked, roundly-outlined, and—yes, why not say it?—stout.

Strange how a certain proportion of equably-distributed adipose tissue enhances the effects of a figure in a blanket suit. Fat is soft, is warm, is compressible, yielding; and the spectator, methinks, unconsciously noticing these properties of the outward frame, by force of imagination believes that beneath the blanket suit which enwraps the possessor of these physical properties there beats a heart which too is soft, is warm, and is yielding. Surely it is a truth that the character of a nation is depicted in its costume. The blanket suit symbolizes vigor, hardihood, energy, gaiety, and with it all, simplicity and open-heartedness. Give me a fair maid of some sweet sixteen Canadian winters (with all the healthy glow that these will have put into her round soft cheeks) arrayed in a blanket suit, and I will paint you a

picture that will far out-shine that of your dame of southern clime.

But alas! for this artistic apparel: despite the rooted belief of the whole extra-Canadian world, the blanket suit is not yet the national costume. To the gloomy Newmarket and the dingy ulster still we cling; and only once and again are our eyes delighted by the sight of the gay colors and pleasing outlines of the blanket suit.

### BRINDLE.

I BOUGHT me a milker the other day  
From a man who vowed she was mild as May,  
And nary a particle vicious.  
He said she was easily kept and fed,  
And by a small child could even be led,  
And her butter was very delicious.

She looked very well; I concluded to buy,  
Though I saw that the cow had a look in her eye  
Which boded no good, I could swear.  
She was minus a horn, but I didn't much mind;  
And I saw that her tail was bobbed close off behind,  
When she raised it aloft in the air.

But it wasn't good looks that I wished for, you know;  
Not a cow to be taken to each township show,  
But a plain butter-maker, you see;  
I was sure that as Brindle excelled in the last  
She would suit my small wants; so I made a rope fast  
And marched her off homeward with me.

On the very first night, when I tried to extract  
The lacteal fluid, I saw that the act  
Opposition emphatic had found,  
For the cow, with a vicious and vigorous kick,  
Expended its force on my vest; I was sick,  
And lay in a faint on the ground.

I thought to act kindly, so held out my hand  
And said "Co, bossi, co"; but my handful of sand  
Couldn't put any sand in her eyes.  
She lowered her head with a bellow of rage,  
And I rolled in the sand for what seemed a long age,  
And I saw every star in the skies.

Poor Brindle is dead, and I feel safe once more  
To travel my yard as I used to before  
The day that I purchased the brute.  
I will meet with that cow's former owner some day.  
If you happen to see him before me, just say  
I'd be willing to give him some *boot*. W. H. T.

### ANOTHER SHOT AT THE RAVEN.

*To the Editor of GRIP.*

DEAR SIR,—As a decided Prohibitionist of thirty years standing, I write to protest against your continued abuse of the Hon. E. Blake week after week. You are well aware of the honesty of the hon. gentleman. You are also aware that he is as anxious for the good of the country and the morals of the people as you can possibly be. His judgment is as good, if not very much better than yours, and does it never strike you that he is more likely to be right than you are? He says the sentiment in favour of prohibition is not yet strong enough. Notwithstanding the fact that the Scott Act has carried in many counties with large majorities, how is the law being enforced? Who are the law-breakers and the drinkers in many cases? The very men who voted for the Act. How many total abstainers have you in your large, noble city. They are few in number in proportion to the great mass of moderate drinkers, and in the counties the porportion is still less. How many temperance Tories have you in the city

that would vote temperance before party, at a Parliamentary election? Have you ten? I don't think you have. I don't know of one in our county, but I know of lots of Reformers who would vote temperance before party. No doubt the Tories and John A. would like Mr. Blake to take up prohibition, as it would be the last of him, and his party. At the present time in the best interests of this country it is of more importance to have an honest economical government than even prohibition. Give us an honest, conscientious, God fearing statesman at the head of affairs, and he will give us machinery to properly enforce the Scott Act wherever it has been passed, and if it is possible to make it a success it will be made such, and those counties that have not yet passed it will see the good it does, and it will soon be passed in all the counties. But there must of necessity be a strong sentiment in favor of the Act to assist our magistrates and other officers in enforcing the law, and not have them blown up with dynamite and clubbed to death when in the discharge of their duty. When we have a statesman with the abilities and character that Mr. Blake has, it is the duty of every lover of his country to assist him in every possible way we can. I need hardly say that as an earnest prohibitionist I was well pleased with Mr. Blake's manly, Straightforward speech at Alymer, with the exception of the compensation part of it. But in that I am quite willing to agree to differ from him, and give him my support and influence. I may say that I have no sympathy with the Kingston hotel keeper's letter, although it may contain some truth. I consider you did an unwise thing in publishing it. I may say, in closing, that I am generally well pleased with your spicy paper, and I subscribed for it solely because of its soundness on the temperance question, and its fairness to all parties in politics. And though known as a thorough Grit, I am also known as an out and out prohibitionist, as my old friend, Robt. McLean, of your city, can testify. I hope you will excuse me for having addressed you at such length. Had I not been fully convinced that you were not only hurting the only true temperance party, but the cause of temperance itself, I would not have troubled you with one line. Wishing you long life and prosperity in your noble calling, I remain, yours truly,

ADAM AUSTIN.

**A SONG A LA TOM HURST.**

I'm in the wine and liquor biz,  
And likewise family grocer—  
A most remunerative line  
As I suppose you know, sir.  
My neighbors hold me in respect—  
At least they use to do so,  
Until this temp'rance sentiment  
Among the people grew so.

*Spoken.*—Yes; I feel a sort of change in the atmosphere. It's kind of chilly like. Everybody I meet now-a-days gives me a peculiar look. It may be imagination on my part, but it always seems to me as if they were going to say:

**CHORUS.**—Selling beer and whiskey is a low down trade  
For a man who looks like you.  
O drop it, Johnny, it's dirty money;  
Just think of all the harm you do.

Now you can surely understand  
Its not a nice sensation  
To feel that you're regarded with—  
Let's say—disapprobation.  
It used to be quite otherwise;  
I can recall the time  
When beer and family groceries  
Harmoniously did chime.

*Spoken.*—Yes, and its not so long ago, either. As I drove through the park in my fancy rig—the result of my business (the wet grocery department), I felt that I was as good as anybody—except perhaps the Lieut.-Governor or the Minister of Education. People used to take off their hats and salute me, and nobody, not even the vile little street gamins thought of shouting.

—Chorus.

For many a year I prospered well,  
And gathered in the shekels,  
But now like other folks I feel  
A scarcity of nickles.  
On Saturdays, till late at night,  
Behind convenient boxes,  
I used to bottle "oil" and "milk"  
For scores of sly old foxes.

*Spoken.*—I recall those good old days with sadness (*sigh*). They are past and gone! How I remember that dear old dark corner in the rear of the shop, where I used to keep Carling's vinegar on draught, and Gooderham & Worts' coal oil! (*sigh*). Though I must confess that sometimes, when it had got into Sunday morning, I used to think to myself as I filled the jugs:

—Chorus.

But now they've gone and passed a law  
To make us build partitions,  
That spoil the looks of all our shops  
And raise one's worst suspicions.  
And next the Scott Act will be passed;  
Its coming fast and faster,  
So I am going to shake the drink  
And so escape disaster.

*Spoken.*—Yes; I've made up my mind to confine my attention to groceries only. I've felt lately as if I didn't care to associate with myself, and I want to put an end to this phantom that seems to follow me everywhere whispering in my ear—

—Chorus.



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BEHOLD this pretty maid of  
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So calm and tall;  
Please mark her thoughtful face,  
So full of light and grace,  
And see if you can guess  
What thoughts enthral  
This maid of Montreal.

II.

Her very serious mien—  
A rarity  
Amongst our girls, I ween—  
Says, Charity;  
'Tis clear she's on her way  
Some gentle part to play,  
Where dire distress holds sway—  
Mark her celerity—  
And her sincerity!

III.

Some humble one awaits  
Her coming now,  
Some poor heart palpitates,  
And joy-tears flow,  
Some child's perhaps, or man's—  
Whose comfort now she plans;  
No thoughts of jewels or fans,  
We dare to vow,  
Disturbs *that* brow.

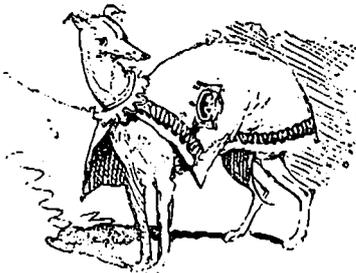
IV.

No frivolous parade  
To make a "call,"  
Brings out this modest maid  
Of Montreal.  
'Tis not upon Saint James'  
To charm the languid flames,  
And envy other dames,

She's tripping here,  
That's very clear!

V.

O! Guesser, you're 'way off,  
This maid of Montreal  
Is thinking—now you'll scoff—



Of this, that's all!

J. W. N.

ONE of the senseless fads of this whimsical period is "poverty" letter paper. The girl who sends you a note written on a piece of brown wrapping paper with "Hard Times" printed at the top of the sheet, may be fashionable, but she deserves to receive a soup ticket or a visit from the associated charities in return for her missive. There is nothing amusing about an affectation of abject poverty.—*Boston Herald.*



THE AMIABLE SISTERS.

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She said she'd steer and I was just to sit still.

*Sit! And sit still!*

I tried to sit still. I *did* sit still—till we started, after that—well, I forget, or rather I don't know, what happened, but presently I found myself sitting still, very still, at the bottom of a snow-drift.

But about the start. I know more about that than about the rest of the ride—I think it was called a ride, but I'd rather ride bare-back on a skeleton buck-jumper down a precipice any day in any week.

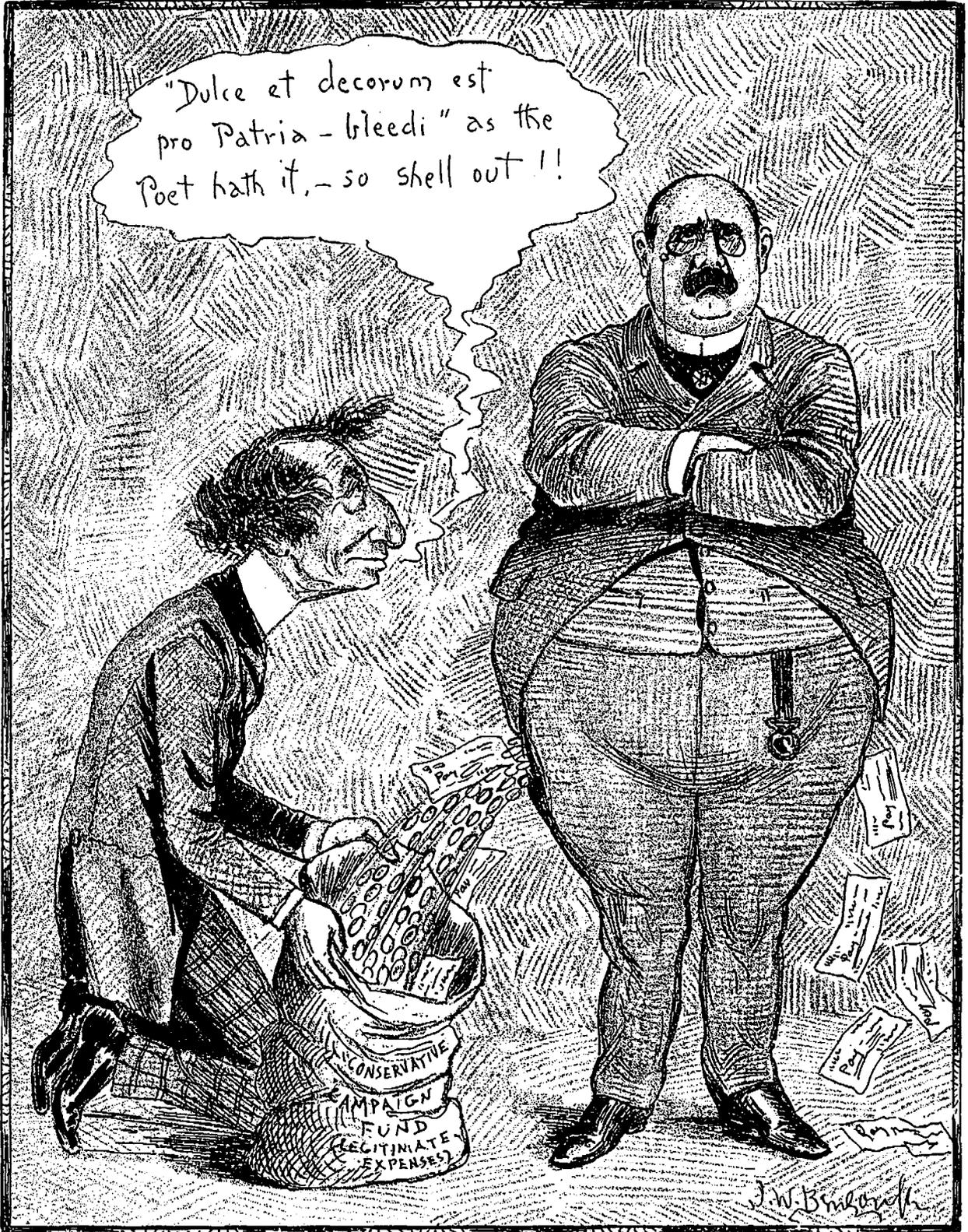
But about the start.—I sat still and looked before me. Not exactly before me either; it was rather below me. We were on the top of the "slide." That's what it was called, but there was very little sliding about it.

She said "All ready?" "Ready for what?" I was going to say when—

Oh! the thought of it gives me palpitation of the heart—and of every other organ in my body. In fact palpitation is not the right word. I fell—fell straight down sheer I can't tell how many feet. The whole earth and the whole sky whizzed past me into space. All I knew was that I felt an awful sinking in my inside and feared I had been shot bodily into the world hereafter. When I recovered my senses—such of them as were left—I found myself, as I say, sitting very still at the bottom of a snow-drift. I should not have minded the snow-drift so much, *that* wasn't heavy, but the hundred and eighty pounds were.

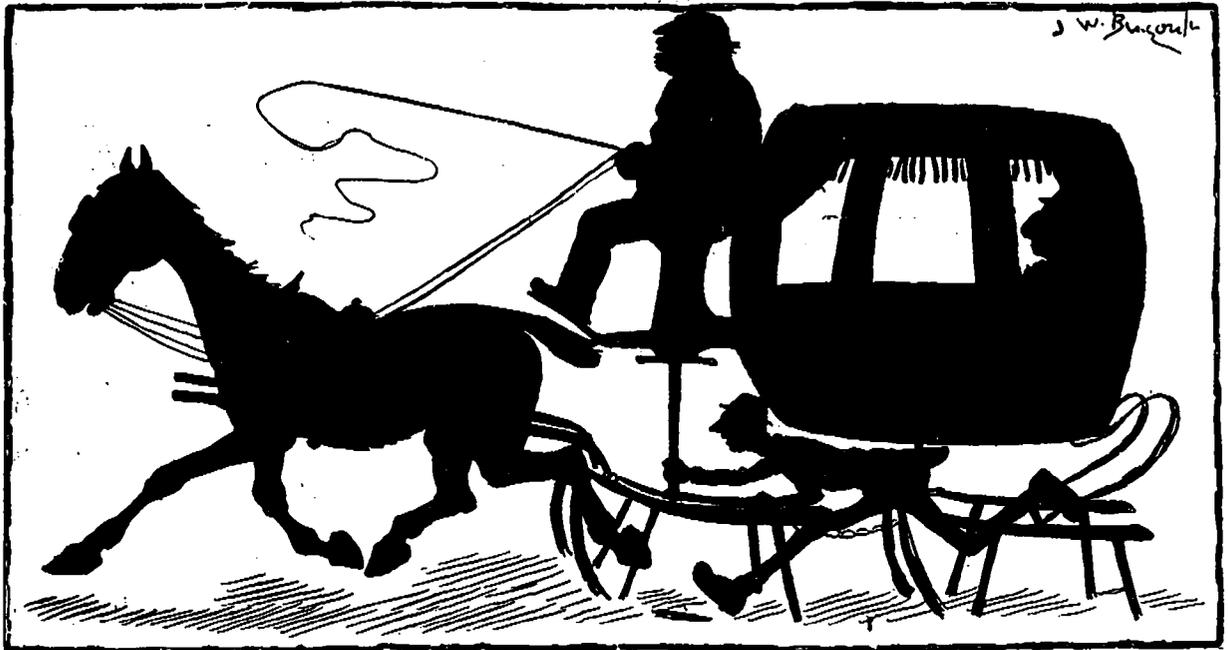
I haven't tobogganed again.

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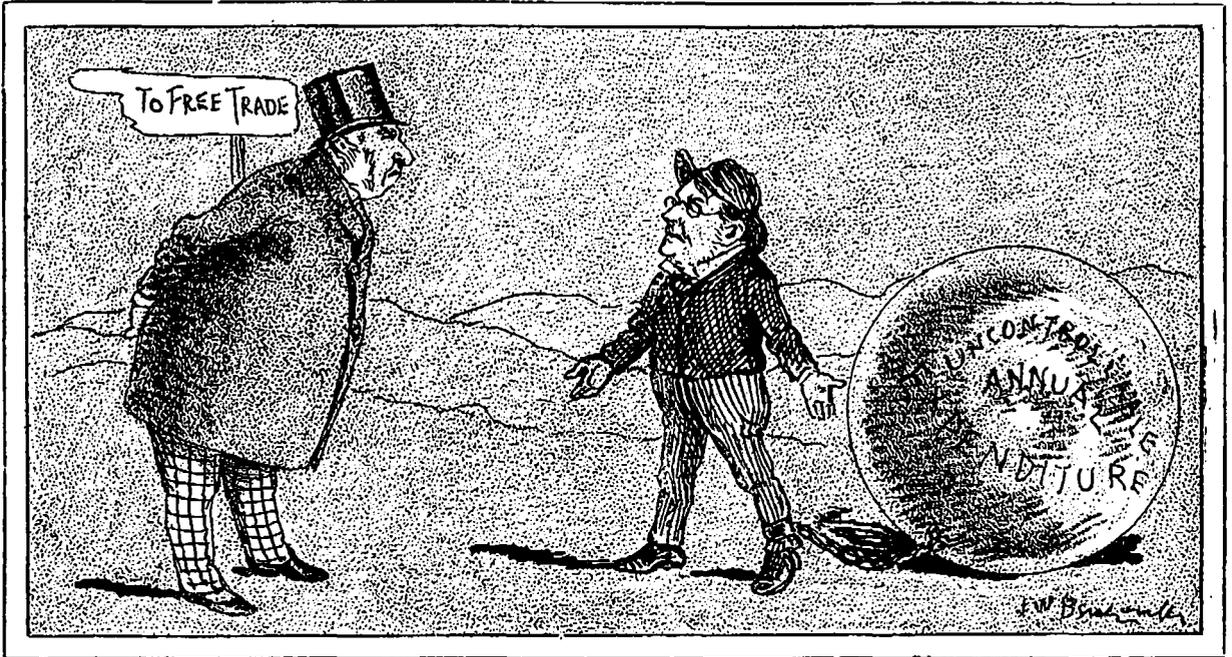
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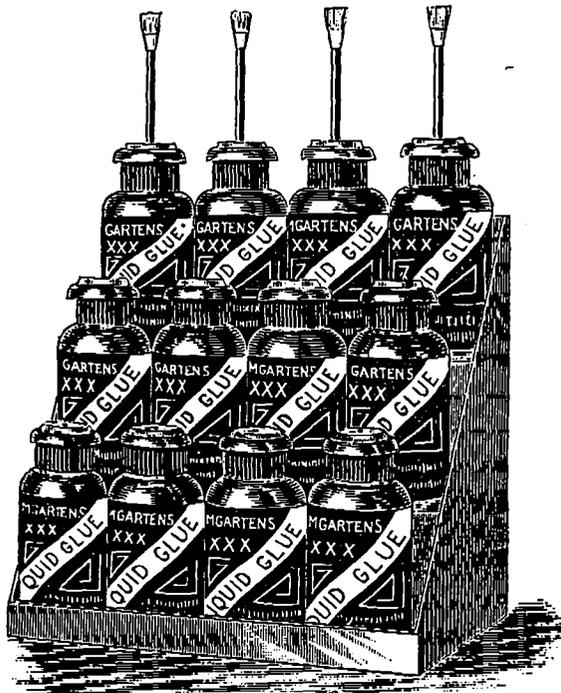
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The sixth annual meeting of The Canadian Mutual Aid Association was held in the Company's Office, No. 10 King Street East, Toronto, on Thursday, the 27th inst.

The President, William Rennie, Esq., presided, and in opening the meeting congratulated the members on another prosperous year, notwithstanding, as he said, the unusual stringency of the times, which, no doubt, affected to some extent the amount of business, yet the year closed with an increased membership and a greater feeling of security and confidence among the insured in the Company's system of business. We find the average cost of insurance in 1886 (including all ages from 18 to 60 years) to be \$10.90 per \$1,000—this covering "Life Benefits," "Disability Claims" and amount carried to "Reserve." We also find the ratio of expenses of Company to be only \$25.75 to every \$100 paid in claims.

The following condensed report from the Manager's report shows the present financial condition of the Company.

**STATEMENT.**

Applications for insurance, 1886 .....	975 00
Applications carried over from 1885 .....	29 00
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>1,004 00</b>

Certificates issued, 1886 .....	889 00
Applications declined .....	94 00
Applications held over .....	21 00
Number of deaths during the year .....	39 00
Present membership (Dec. 31, 1886) .....	3,457 00
<b>NOTE</b> —This shows actual paid up membership Dec. 31, 1886. Incomplete assessment—No. 6—will add about 100 more.	

<b>Total amount of insurance at risk .....</b>	<b>\$7,875,415 00</b>
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*Receipts (General).*

From expense assessments (annual dues) ..	\$ 6,579 00
From other sources .....	21 38
From membership fees, including amount due from 1885 .....	\$13,480 00
Less fees on rejected applications .....	\$1,034 00
Less commissions to agents and medical examiners' fees, retained (not coming to head office), and fees not collectable ..	6,564 08
Less membership fees due .....	1,613 65
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$9,213 73</b>

Leaving cash received at head office .....	\$4,266 27
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<b>Total cash receipts .....</b>	<b>\$10,266 65</b>
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*Expenditures.*

Salaries, Directors' fees, printing, advertising, stationery and general expenses ..	\$10,266 16
Balance cash on hand .....	600 49
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$10,866 65</b>

**ASSESSMENT ACCOUNT.**

*Receipts.*

From assessments, including two of 1885 not completed in 1885, with balance from last audit, \$317.01 .....	\$88,783 56
(Assessment No. 6, 1886, money still coming in.)	

*Expenditures.*

Payments to beneficiaries on claims .....	\$73,551 20
Payments on expenses (collection of assessments, etc.) .....	1,532 53
Payments carried to reserve and disbursement fund .....	8,045 16
Balance on hand .....	5,654 67
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$88,783 56</b>

Claims unpaid 31st Dec., 1886, awaiting legal documents ..	\$6,614 29
For payment of these, balance as above, \$3,654.67 and amounts still coming in on No. 6 assessment .....	
Claims, death since last assessment, No. 6, 1886 .....	\$14,100 00
Current assessment to meet these (estimated) .....	16,000 00
One death claim not adjusted.	

**RESERVE.**

Amount now in "Reserve and Disbursement Fund" .....

**AUDITOR'S REPORT.**

We have examined the books and accounts of "The Canadian Mutual Aid Association" and find everything correct and highly satisfactory.

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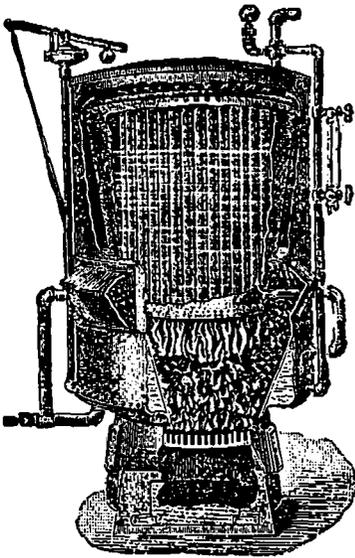
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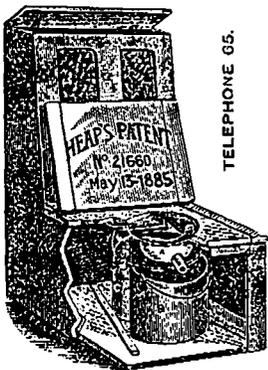
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