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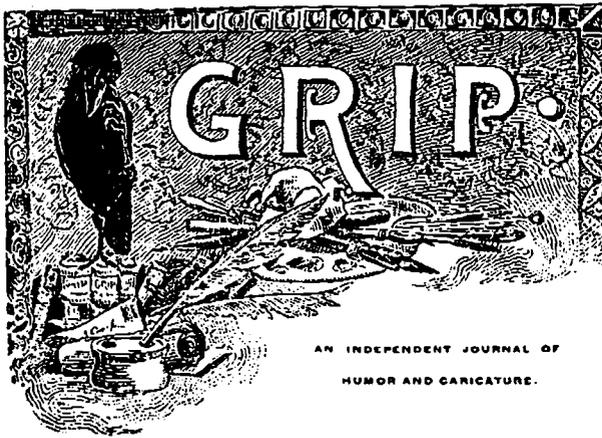
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**SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**

AN error in the numbering of GRIP occurred toward the end of Vol. XXIX. and continued up to the issue for Feb. 18th. We have prepared a printed slip of corrections which we will be pleased to furnish on application to all subscribers who bind their numbers.

**Comments on the Customs.**



**CHRISTIAN SETS OFF ON HIS PILGRIMAGE.**-- Since our last issue the papers have had a good deal to say about the conversion of Sir John A. Macdonald, and the general disposition has been to speak of it in terms becoming so grave and delicate a matter. With the very few journals that have taken an opposite course, GRIP has no sympathy. Sir John certainly ought to have the benefit of the doubt, if there be one, and be given time to show his sincerity. If he has started off in the Christian path, it will soon be made manifest by his works. Now, amongst these works we have a right to expect certain political performances in the nature of "restitution." There would be good grounds to deny the sincerity of a thief who professed conversion,

if he still continued to live upon the interest of stolen money; and we cannot see that there is any difference, in principle, between such a case and that of a political leader, who, having adopted the Christian life, continues to enjoy the fruits of such measures as the Gerrymander Act and the Franchise Bill, both of which were passed from unworthy motives, and are essentially un-Christian. Sir John still bears the burden of these evil Acts upon his shoulders, and must be content to have his sincerity doubted so long as it is there. The casuistry which makes a distinction between a man's personal and political character no longer carries any weight with the public—a genuine regeneration makes him clean and honest throughout. This

is plain speaking, but it is the truth; and if Sir John has come to measure things in their true proportion in the light of the Christian religion, he will not hesitate to sacrifice, if need be, the beggarly gains of politics, to win the approval of his own conscience, and the sincere respect and veneration of his fellow-citizens.

**THE COMBINATION FIGHTING LEADER.**—The question of the leadership of the Opposition at Ottawa is not yet settled to the complete satisfaction of the rank and file. Mr. Laurier is highly esteemed for his spotless character and splendid eloquence, but a man cannot have all the gifts, and this excellent gentleman is deficient in fighting qualities. Sir Richard Cartwright, on the other hand, while less of an orator than Laurier, is a fighter from Sluggerville, and fulfils the highest desires of the restive back-benchers in that regard. Now, it is desirable, from the Opposition point of view, that these diverse qualities should be in some way united in the leader, and as two chieftains with equal authority is out of the question, the only solution of the difficulty would seem to be that suggested in our cartoon—a graceful and business-like combination. This idea ought to be all the more readily discussed as "combines" are just now so much in vogue at Ottawa. Think it over carefully, gentlemen on the Left.

**HERE'S** an interesting item from the *Chicago Mail* (Feb. 20th), which is almost as good as some of the *Empire's* arguments against the fact of the "Exodus":—

"Judge Altgeld will hold a night session of the Superior court this evening, when about 100 recruits enlisted by the Canadian American league will march up in a body and take out their first of second steps toward becoming American citizens. If it continues at this rate there will only be Sir John MacDonaldis and Louis Reils across the line."

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**POOR** young Neil was "worked off" on Tuesday morning by a cold-blooded wretch who took the job for \$50 and evidently relished it. Dr. Mewburn, a level-headed citizen, writes to the *Mail* to protest against the employment of hangmen by sheriffs, and GRIP agrees with him, that if those high officials are to enjoy all the emoluments of their positions they should be obliged to perform the disagreeable duties as well. A hired hangman generally possesses all the qualifications of a murderer, and the performance of such delegated "duties" is not likely to improve his moral character. If hanging is to be continued, let the sheriffs do the business.

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**THERE** is joy in the house of Bacchus over the repeal of the Scott Act in Halton, the liquor people having forgotten, in the excitement of the moment, that "more drinking is done under Prohibition than under license." They are disinterested and self-sacrificing enough, however, to take the risk of a return to the system of open bars. Whatever may have been the cause of the repeal majority, we do not believe that the people of Halton prefer license to no-license. No sane and civilized community would do so.

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**IT** is worth while, in this connection to investigate the charge made by the *Globe*, that the voting lists were so fixed as to admit of extensive personation and the polling of a large non-resident vote. If this is true, the mystery of the case vanishes. It only remains for temperance men to unite and insist upon the repeal of the present Franchise Bill which makes such frauds possible.

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**WHATEVER** else the Labor Commission may or may not have done, it has at least discovered the meanest man on record, in the person of a tanner in the vicinity of Montreal, who docked his men for time "lost" by them in saving one of their fellow-employees from drowning while in the performance of his duty! This discounts Mark Twain's story of the mining company

out west, who docked their employe for the "time he'd been away," he having been blown up by a charge of dynamite. This Montreal tanner ought to be soaked in one of his vats until his whole carcass is as tough as his heart, and then placed in the Geological Museum at Ottawa as a memento of the Commission.

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NOW that the liquidators of the Central Bank have secured a first-class quality of Lye, they will go ahead vigorously with the cleansing of the institution. On the principle of *similia similibus curantur*, this Lye will, it is hoped, be able to dissolve the other lie, so much of which seems to be mixed with the broken bank's affairs.

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MR. HARDY has introduced a Bill defining the duties of the Sheriff of York. Absence from town must be taken as an excuse for this remarkable exhibition of ignorance on the Provincial Secretary's part, but we hasten to inform the hon. gentleman that there is no Sheriff of York. Let him ask Oliver if there is!

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AN editorial writer in the *Dominion Churchman* quotes from Prof. Drummond as follows:—

"Any principle which secures the safety of the individual without personal effort or the vital exercise of faculty, is disastrous to moral character."

This "disastrous" principle, he goes on to say, "is the very *raison d'etre* of the Prohibition crusade." From which we are to infer that the saloons should be let alone because they furnish the necessity for "personal effort" and "vital exercise of faculty" on the part of dipsomaniacs who would avoid their snares. This plea that temptation ought to be kept before men as a means of moral culture is the last refuge of mental bankrupts. If the holy man who writes for this Church organ believes his own statement, why doesn't he keep a saloon for his own boys?



**SUGGESTED COAT OF ARMS**

FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN, ON HIS ELEVATION TO THE PEERAGE.

**AN ECONOMIC VIEW.**

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Douney, the temperance orator, "I was not only a drunkard, but I was *born* a drunkard."

"Very sad," responded the Political Economist; "you were not only burdened with the debt of original sin, but with the accrued interest."



**WHISKEY AGAIN!**

*Lady Visitor.*—Had liquor anything to do with bringing you here my poor man?

*Prisoner.*—Yes'm; both the policemen that fetched me was drunk, ma'am.

**THE SAD EXPERIENCE OF MAUD DE MOUSE-TRAP.**

MISS MAUD DE MOUSETRAP was simply superb in her cold *hauteur*. From the lofty height of her social position she looked down in disdain upon the many aspirants to her favor. And why not? Though it was whispered that her grandfather and grandmother, honest old souls, still lived in their log farm-house on the beautiful shores of Lake Simcoe, and rejoiced in the solid competency they had acquired on the farm and in the forest, she had been bred in the lap of luxury. From childhood, servants thronged to do her bidding. The paternal mansion was surrounded by lawns and gardens; and conservatories of choice exotics invited her indolent footsteps to stray in and rest. Horses and carriages awaited her command.

She imagined life had been always thus pleasant to dear pa and ma—for no kind friend had yet informed her of the country inn, on the York road, where the first step to fortune had been successfully taken. So she leaned back in the well-cushioned carriage, as it rolled down King Street, in the fresh spring morning, or the sunny afternoon, and surveyed with an interest hardly elevated above indifference the crowds of beings who, for all she cared, might have belonged to the moon.

But there came a day when Maud de Mousetrap awoke to the blissful realization that she loved. Yes, without doubt she loved that handsome Austrian, Count Kalkouosky, with the long fair whiskers and drooping moustache, for the time the *furor* of fashionable circles in the Queen City. As she leaned on his arm at the Yacht Club ball, her little heart gave three beats quicker than usual, and she was happy.

The engagement was announced, and life at the Mouse-trap mansion was stirred to intense activity, preparing for a brilliant wedding. For weeks, nothing was heard of, "from morn to dewy eve," but the hurrying footsteps of mantua makers, and animated discussions of all the mysteries of dress. The fashionable confectioner had *carte blanche* to provide for 500 guests, and champagne was expected to flow like water.

But alas! for the vanity of human hopes. The distinguished Count was detected purloining a gold watch, at a west end mansion, where he was an honored guest, and was doomed to limbo. The thing Maud called her heart broke in two pieces, but was mended by a skilful application of liquid glue, and Maud quickly regained her old and charming *hauteur*.

**THE CANVASSER.**

THE shades of night were falling fast,  
As through the streets of Windsor passed  
A fair young man, with manners bland,  
Who tramped around with book in hand  
To sell, sir.

He went around from store to store,  
And tried good orders to secure;  
He praised his book—but all in vain—  
They said, "Git out—don't call again  
To sell, sir."

That poor young man, discouraged quite,  
Resolved to die that very night;  
He rushed with frenzy to a bar  
And shouted loudly for "Three Star  
And Seltzer."

Next morn the "cop," while on his beat,  
Found him stretched out upon the street:  
In cold embrace of death he lay;  
The cause—no booklets—so they say—  
Could sell, sir.

**MORAL.**

Book canvassers, take my advice:  
If here you come—leave in a trice—  
For if you don't, you'll surely rue;  
You'll find, too late, alas! that you  
Can't sell, sir.

WINDSOR, N.S.

AVIC TRM.



**CHORAL "PRACTICE."**

*Athlete.*—Whew! wot a biceps for a little feller. What do you practice on—a sand-bag?  
*Prof. Fisher.*—Oh, no; I just conduct the Choral Society, that's all.

**POVERTY AND PLUMBERS.**

THOSE indefatigable Anti-Poverty propagandists who have been scattering tracts and sending deputations to disseminate their views, have taken a new departure. It is announced that at a recent meeting "a deputation was appointed to address the plumbers." The Plumber has long been recognized as a cause of poverty and a millionaire in embryo, and if the A. P. Society can turn any of them from the evil of their ways and lead them to eschew scamped work and extortionate bills, they will gain the applause of many who are not land nationalizers. If the Plumber can be re-organized and his ruthless work of spoliation arrested there is room for hope that the land and railroad monopolies can be successfully tackled.

**SUKSESSFUL CHURCHES; OR HOW TO MAKE EM PAY FINANSHELLY.**

BI THE REVERUND PETER PUFFER (WICH GOT THE \$2000 APPINTMENT TO PUFFERVILLE LAST KONFERENS).

GRATE DOOINGS IN THE PUFFERVILLE CHURCH!

PUFFERVILLE, Feb. 27-88.

TU GRIP,—



LAST Sundy wuz a high Day in Pufferville Methodism. The big Show Bills announcing the appearances of Miss Highflier and Signor Blowitz at our Sundy servisses, had painted the town red, and before the hour appinted, every seat in the church wuz filled. The strike of the singers and performers had been settled before Saturday, and our trustees skored a big suksess—tho' of

Corse, they give Me the kredit of devising this grate Hit of the season.

Grate enthuzzism prevaled thro the whole entertanement. Miss Highflier hed to respond to several ongakores, and Signor Blowitz likewise. Mi sermen (10 minutes) on "The Yureopean War Skare" waz well reseeded. At times when I alluded to the British Liun, the applauz wuz defening!

Resets, \$546—expenses, \$490; so we hev a fine surplus!

So menny brethren in the Ministry have ritten me, to find out how we make the Pufferville Church such a grate finanshell suksess, that I have konkluded to give a statement of our finanses for the past yere.

We razed \$1,700 bi Pew Rents; Then we had 12 tee meetings, wich averaged \$32, or \$374. Then our Yung peepel hed 16 soshels, which brot in \$86 net. Then sum yung men started a Grab Bag Entertanement, wich shoed hev reezalized \$240, but the trezurer run away with more than haf, so we only got \$90. Then we had sum soshels among our kuntry members; a Nek-tie soshel, a Pumkin Pi soshel, a Oyster Supper soshel, and four Kissing Party soshels.

To enkurrage the yung peepel in there good wook of helping on the kauz of Chrestianity, I attended all these Kissing Soshels miself. I wanted to see that everything wuz dun desently and in order, and to show the kuntry peepel I dident feel abuv them, as thay mite nacherelly expekt.

But our grate suksess haz bin with the Aukshin Sales and Elekshun Kakes. We made \$465 out of one small piktur, a Artist gave us. Here is the *Modus Operandy*: We had all kandidates for the piktur write there name & a kontribution to the church & enclose in a envelop; then we announsed the highest kontributer & gave them anuther chance. Then we announsed agen, & gave anuther chance, & whoever kame in ahead at the last heat wun. I wun miself, and we got the money too!

But the biggest finanshell yeeld of the yere wuz on our Elekshun Kake. It wuz a Beauty, & kost over \$40, but we realized over \$600 out of that kake!

You see, the Joneses & the Perkinss in our church are rival famileez, and one wuz grit & anuther tory. So in the elekshin Miss Arabella Sophony Perkins, & Miss Wilhemina Jerusha Jones wuz the kandidates for the Kake. Well, it wuz just amazing the way it took hold of the peepel! Men kame out to see that elekshin that hadent bin tu church for yeres before. Peepel kame from the Bar Rooms, & Billiard Halls, and Salunes (Mi

bruther Bloomingnoze kame over from Rum Valley Korners) and lots of em put money into the Church trezury that nite that never had before. It was 10 sents a vote. I never saw such interest and enthuzzism in Church matters before. Dozen's of agents went out thro the kongregashin, & the money came rolling in bi the handfult.

I akted as trezurer. I always do. The meeting lasted till 3 a.m., and when I announsed that the Perkinses had wun you never saw such exsitement. The Joneses left in a body, & have not bin bak, but as they only pade \$3 a yere, & we have the money & the empty seet for sum one else, we dont miss em. Finally I wood say to mi poor weak bretherin in the pasturate, if yu want peepel tu give freely tu the church, you must give em sumthing in return. Give em a pew that thay kan kontrol, & shut out the riff-raff, & tha'll give you the pew Rent. Give em a good entertainment in the Sundy serviss, and thayll give yu thare presens & a kollekshin. Give em lots of fun in yure soshel gatherings and thayll kum out and pay a small admittens fee. Give em a 50 cent dinner, and thay'll give you 25c. apiece to support the Chrestian religion. In short the peepel who attend church must have a *quid pro quo* for the money they put into the church.

I say to mi peepel, "Bretherin, Christianity is a religion of self-deniel. Its Founder gave Himself for you. The Martyrs died for there religion. Now do kum out tu the Tea Meeting on Wednesday, & sakrifize 25c. apiece, and we will give you a 50c. supper and a 50c. concert, & you'll go hum with full stummiks & a good konskens! Be heroic and valeyunt soldiers in the Christian Army, & kum early." Thats how we make the Pufferville Church so grandly suksessful.

SCOTTIE AIRLIE IN PARIS.

DEAR MAISTER GRIP,—



HE only recollection I hae o' this voyage is bein' in a meeserable whummelt oot an' rowed in again kind o' condition, an' the manifestation o' an extraordinar' ang-sheety on the pairt o' ma inside to loup ower-board a' the time. I've a dream o' bein' knockit aboot in some toor o' Babel; an' the confusin' o' tongues! I get deaf when I think about it. Ony hoo, the first clear idea I got was that I was on the train at ane o'clock i' the mornin' an' birrin' awa on the road tae Pairis, an' tryin'

tae hammer intae ma ain head that this was France an' a' the folk I had seen were genuine Parlezvoos. Hech! hech! says I tae masel, this is France! an' I tried tae luck oot o' the windows—but I cud see naething, for there was an eclipse o' the mune that nicht. Whether it was gotten up in honor o' ma veesit tae Pairis or no I canna say just yet, but there's nae doot the French nation wadna lose the chance o' celebratin' the arrival o' a chiel frae GRIP office sent oot specially, an' regardless o' expense, tae tak' their measure an' size them up correckly. Onyhoo—what wi' the dirlin' o' the train an' what wi' the stuffiness o' the box they had ma steekit up

in like as I had been a lion or a taeger in Barnum's procession, I fell asleep. Hoo long I sleepit I dinna ken, I'm sure, but when I waukened up—here we were flaein' at nae allooance through miles an' miles o' snaw. A cauld sweat brak ower me. I thoctht this was a second edition o' Paddy's voyage tae Bengal oot o' Cork Harbor an' in again. I hammered an' rappit an' roared tae the conductor, but deil a soond cud I mak' him hear; then I tried tae open the door, an' ye may picter tae yersel ma indignation tae find that they had the impidence tae lock me in. Sae great was ma anger that ma fist flew richt through the window afore I kent whaur I was. Hooever, it was a kind o' a Godsend after a', for it let in some fresh air, and gave me an opportunity tae get ma head oot an' luck aboot me a wee. Ma heart deed within me—there I was, back in Canada again, wi' miles an' miles o' snaw flaein' past like the witches after Tam o' Shanter. Plainly I maun hae gotten miscomfished wi' that thimmelfu' o' cognac they made me swallow, an' instead o' bein in sunny France, here they've set me on the wrang train—ma sea voyage was a' a dream—an' I'm beatin' an ignominious retreat back frae Montreal tae Toronto! An' me an advocate o' the Scott Act! I'm



"LAPSUS LINGUÆ."

The Doctor.—Um—Let me feel your pulse.

no sure whether I swore—but I winna confess that I grat. At last, hooever, the train stoppit—an', resolved tae mak' the best o' 't, I said, "The next station's Toronto?" "We, Mouse-you, Rouen!" "Rouen!" says I, startin' up, "Lordsake, that's in France; ye dinna mean tae say I'm in France after a'?" says I. "We, Mouse-you," said he again, an' o' coorse I had gumption enough tae ken that was French for "Yes, sir." Weel, I was very gratefu' for a meenit or twa, but when I luckit up at the sky ma heart gaed flap doon again, as flat as a flounder, for there, smirkin' awa richt ower ma head, was the hale galaxy o' Toronto stars, nae ae single French star tae be seen among them—I was telt that the stars in French were *etoiles*, but deil an *etoile* cud I see, naething but the same auld bonnie blinkers lookin' doon an gien' me aye the ither wink, as muckle as tae say, "Keep yer wuts aboot ye, noo, Hugh, yer in Parleyvoo-land, an', abune a' things, see ye keep clear o' that gullyteen, for yours is a head the world can ill afford tae lose."

Seein' I cudna better masel', wi' ma usual good sense, I just sat bolt upright an' waited or developments

Very sune it becam' dawnin', an' than ony cuddy ass, wi' but half an e'e in his head, cud see that this wasna Canada by ony means, for ye cudna fancy ony Canadian livin' in sic wee holes o' hooses as we gaed rummlin' by. In the first place, a Canadian cudna get in at the door, it was sae sma', an' in the second place, there wadna be room atween the four wa's either tae stand up or to stretch oot his legs in. "Lordsake," says I, tae Sandy McDaunder, when he met me at the station at Pairis, "what kind o' men hae ye for farmers here ava?"



"We've nae men here," says he tae me, "the only men worthy o' the name I've met are women. The women work in the fields, dae a' the business an' a' the marketin', while the man does a' the drinkin' an' the bletherin'. Consequently, women are healthy, good-looking, intelligent an' weel-developed, while the men are, as a rule, sickly, undersized black-an'-tans—absinthe drinkers an' the Lord knows what else—ugh! I'm sick o' them."

"For gudesake, Sandy, be carefu' what yer sayin'," says I, glowerin' ower ma shooter in a bonny fricht, "they'll shove us baith below the gullyteen gin ye dinna be mair carefu'."

"Oh, nae danger," says Sandy, "we're speakin' Scotch, an' though a Scotchman may learn French, I'll defy a Frenchman ever tae understand Scotch."

"Weel, that's a'e consolation," says I, "an' noo let's get something tae eat, for I'm naething but twa skins."

"What'll ye hae?" says Sandy.

"I'll hae what I'll pay for," says I, for I kent Sandy tae be a hinnin' chiel, an' in the ravenous condection I was then I thocht it wad tax his principles ower muckle tae pay for my breakfast. Sae I got him tae order a pund o' beefsteak, twa poached eggs, plenty o' bread an' butter, an' twa rec roarin' cups o' coffee.

"They tell me livin' is extraordinar' cheap in Pairis," says I tae Sandy by way o' explanation, for I saw him a strakin' doon his red beard in a troubled kind o' a way.

"Livin' cheap!" says he, turnin' roon an' glowerin' at me as I had been a warlock; "wha tell't ye that?"

"A'boddy says sae—so it maun be true," says I, wi' a deevil-ma-care flourish o' ma pocket-neepekin, but I noticed that Sandy just ordered a cup o' chocolate.

Weel, after I had laid in ma stock o' provisions I got Sandy tae ca' for the bill. Sandy got it, an' wi' a grim smile, said, "Seven francs an' fifty centimes."

"An' what in cevelized language d'ye ca' that?" says I, thinkin' it wad be about a quarter, or maybe thirty-five cents.

"Just a dollar an' a half," says Sandy, wi' a wicked laugh in his sharp blue e'e.

"A what?" I roared, jumpin' up tae ma feet—an' gude kens what I wad hae said had the torrent o' ma indignation no been stoppit wi' the awfu' catastrophe that ma hurry had brocht aboot. In ma horrification at sic a fearfu' overcharge I had forgotten that I had preened the table claith alow ma chin tae save ma pocket-neepekin, an' when I lap up, up gaed the claith an' awa flew the dishes in a thoosan' pieces across the marble floor—an'—weel, tae mak' a lang story short, ma first breakfast in the capital o' the Parleyvoos cost me just the bawbees that I had earned wi' the sweat o' ma broo soopin' up Tam Tamson's warehooose. Hooever, ye'll get mair news next week Frae yours truly,

HUGH AIRLIE.



#### HER CROWN OF GLORY.

SHE acted cooly at the ball,  
And coldly at the slide;  
She seemed a little distant when  
We took our horseback ride:  
I feared I hadn't won her heart,  
My hopes were nearly gone,  
But when I asked her to be mine  
I found 'twas all put on!

O, how I doted on my queen,  
Her beauteous cheek so fair—  
Her sylph-like form, her angel smile  
And her lovely golden hair;  
Her hair, so silken and profuse,  
That shimmered in the sun—  
We're married—and I know it now,  
That, too, is *all put on!*

#### PROSPECTUS OF THE HALIFAX SOCIETY RATING REFERENCE.

BY DON WEEMIN & CO.

As it is found necessary in mercantile circles to have a Reference Book containing ratings or markings of estimated capital and relative credit standing; so in Halifax the great difficulty has been heretofore, to know in what social grade to rate society ladies. To obviate this difficulty is the object of this book, as by consulting its pages the enquirer will be able to tell, at a glance, not only her own grade, but also those of all others, and thus prevent puzzling perplexities when invited to a social seance or society ball, where one may be liable to meet some base-born plebians. We know it is a perilous undertaking to grade these ladies to the satisfaction of themselves, when the social classes are so multifarious; still, as mercantile agencies can never give perfect satisfaction in their ratings, we cannot hope to thoroughly satisfy the ladies aforesaid;

but we trust that any errors of omission or commission may be looked on leniently and freely forgiven. Ratings will be regulated by amount of subscription. Any information furnished by washerwomen, cooks, chambermaids, valets, coachmen or footmen will be treated as strictly confidential. No lady in Halifax, who wishes to know the set in which she is expected to shine, should fail to become a subscriber. Terms made known on application to the Secretary.

The following names of ladies and their ratings will give an idea of the contents of the book. An explanatory key of the ratings will follow the list.

Blueblood, Mrs....	A + 1	Parvenue, Mrs....	E + 5
Banque-clarque,		Pome De Terre,	
Mrs.....	J + 10	Mrs.....	G + 7
Creme De Boosy,		Pat. Rician, Mrs...	L + 12
Mrs.....	N + 14	Rumenonions, Mrs	C + 3
De Smythe, Mrs..	H + 8	Rumpstake, Mrs...	V + 22
Furnichore, Mrs..	T + 20	Shoddy, Mrs....	D + 4
Fleur-De-Lis, Mrs.	Y + 25	Soapsuds, Mrs....	I + 9
Lontennis, Mrs...	F + 6	Twoface, Mrs....	R + 18
Morphay, Mrs....	M + 13	Tonyplumber, Mrs.	S + 19
O'Breene, Mrs....	W + 23	Uppercrust, Mrs..	B + 2
Old Gold Brocade,		Upperten, Mrs....	P + 16
Mrs.....	Q + 17	Whipsnapper, Mrs.	U + 21
Petroleum, Mrs...	O + 15	Medicus, Mrs....	X + 24
Pompadour, Mrs...	K + 11	Premium, Mrs....	Z + 26

EXPLANATORY KEY TO CLASSIFIED RATINGS.

A + 1. Her ancestors were never in trade. A strain of Royal blood flows through her veins.

B + 2. None of her family have ever been known to do any work. Sponge on rich relations. Associate with nothing less distingue than Generals. Carry canes.

C + 3. Immensely rich. Father made it peddling gin on Albarmale street. Lives in aristocratic quarters now. Doesn't recognize old associates. If any of them call, she tells the girl to say she is out.

D + 4. Gives swell parties and invites the *creme de la creme*, but is never invted back. At these parties she invites distinguished musicians who are expected to amuse her swell guests as a reward for the honor extended.

E + 5. Suspended, like Mahomet's coffin between Patrician and Plebian. On wife's side very swell. On husband's side, his father was a fish hawker.

F + 6. Parents rich and ignorant. Daughters good looking, with a smattering of French and Music. Are invited to play lawn tennis by the dem foine offisahs.

G + 7. Wealthy and ambitious, but too stingy to give champagne suppers to the army dudes. Consequently snubbed by the officers and their clique.

H + 8. Husband started with an apple stand on corner of Hollis and George streets, but, through strict economy, now drives a coach and pair, with coachman and footman in livery. Gives swell dinners at their chateau on the "Arm."

I + 9. Rich as Cræsus, but "cawnt" get into the higher circles. Cause—they smell of soap grease. Another decade will remove that offen: sive aroma.

J + 10. Husband or brother is a "bank offisah."

He gets \$300 a year, and wears an eye-glass, round top hat, bob tail coat, half a cane, and parts his hair in the middle. Is awfully jolly yaw know, and sings at bank-wets. His station entitles his mother, sister and wife (if he has one) to rank with the army.

K + 11. Wealthy, and give swell parties, but, belonging to the Methodist church, the *creme de la creme* consider it *infra dig* to recognise them on the street.

L + 12. Poor as a church mouse and proud as Lucifer. Lives in the past when she hob-nobbed with Royalty. Her grandfather was either *adee kong* or cobbler to the Duke of Kent. Has a piece of soap taken from his bathroom.

M + 13. Husband is a hackman, but has a son who is studying law with the Hon. Grasping Vulture. On the strength of this the Misses Vulture condescend to call and leave their cards which are always kept conspicuously displayed on the top of the card receiver.

N + 14. She was wealthy, but of plebian origin. Married a man poor but of aristocratic family. She got position. He got wealth. He spends her money—on himself—at the club.

O + 15. Her husband is rich, old, and homely. She is young, vivacious, and pretty. She accepts the escort of Lieut. Hardupe (she pays for tickets) to the Academy of Music, and leaves the "ancient party" at home to nurse the maltese cat and pug dog.

P + 16. Husband is a West-India merchant. A regular Gradgrind. She lives luxuriously; entertains the swells, and is always ready to chaperone at Society balls. Officers leave her drawing-room and say, "Aw Dawdle, ole boy, the beastly ole pahty gives an awfully jolly spwead." "Yaas, yass, but snobby, old chappie, the wandy was beastly, yaw know."

Q + 17. The wife of an ambitious dry goods merchant. She was formerly a dressmaker. Tries hard to get into the "charmed upper-ten circle," but in spite of wealth the-shop protrudes, and the only associate she has is Snip the tailor's wife.

R + 18. Wife of a once prosperous but now very much decayed lawyer. Being poor but of good family, she



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Clerk.—Certainly, ma'am. Anything else?



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visits wealthy undertakers, butchers, cordwainers, etc., where in consideration of the honor of her company, she graciously condescends to grace their festive board and satisfy her inward cravings. Her presence gives them tone.

S + 19. Her husband was formerly a common tinker but, getting into the City Council and procuring fat contracts, became a bloated plumber. Name is spelled differently now from what it formerly was. She carries a cane.

T + 20. Her husband tries hard to get in with the upper-ten but, so far, his efforts have been fruitless. In the City Council he is an important personage.

U + 21. Wealthy and ambitious to entertain. Gives swell parties and feeds the family on oatmeal porridge for a month after, to make up for extravagance.

V + 22. Her husband was formerly a butcher, but now he calls himself a victualler. She tries to do the grand, but her attempt to get in among the "big bugs" is a miss-steak.

W + 23. Her husband sold eggs in the market, but they have now an egg-shell-ent house on Spring Garden Road and live in opulent style.

X + 24. Her husband is a swell doctor. He never was in the army, but boasts of blue blood in his veins. Daughters carry canes.

Y + 25. This lady's husband married a wealthy widow, and she got a dapper little man with mutton chop whiskers and a plug hat. Beautiful house and grounds.

Z + 26. Her husband is an insurance agent. A good hearted fellow, but poor. Consequently rates very low in the social scale.

Of course the list of ratings here is necessarily incomplete, owing to cramped space. As there are nearly as many grades as ladies in this fashionable and military city, the book will be quite a voluminous work, in which none, from the highest down to editor's wives will be slighted. As we said before, the more generous the subscription (like Mercantile Agencies, for example) the higher the rating. We expect quite an extensive order for an edition in antique morocco beautifully embossed, inlaid with pearl, and fastened with gold clasps. They will be rather expensive, but ladies ordering them will be sure of a high rating. We employ no canvassers, so that ladies ordering will please address GRIP, Toronto, and enclose a ten cent stamp as an evidence of good faith, in return for which one copy of GRIP will be sent to the lady gratis. Editions, with names only changed, will be issued for Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London, etc., in due course.

#### ROUGH ON THE ENGINEERS.

THE Canadian Marine Engineers' Association held their first annual dinner last week, and the *Mail* epigrammatically headed its report of the affair with the caption "The Bar and Throttle." This is calculated, we fear, to give a wrong impression as to the character of the entertainment to those not familiar with engineering technicalities. The "throttle," of course, comes legitimately into exercise at every festive gathering, but it by no means follows that it must be mainly supplied from the "bar." There is no reason to suppose that the principal feature of the engineers' symposium was of a fluid character. It is to be hoped that some of the participants at the banquet will have plenty of time to blow off steam before they meet the reporter, otherwise they might be disposed to throttle him for making such an insinuation.

OTTAWA wants a cavalry school. Although this will make the capital city *hors de combat*, we shall hear of it with equanimity.

ITALY thinks France had too much Gaul in proposing a commercial treaty, whilst France thinks It-alien to her interests.



THE REVIVAL AT OTTAWA HAS AFFECTED THE SUGAR COMBINERS!



CHRISTIAN SETS FORTH ON HIS PILGRIMAGE.

"AND I SAW IN MY DREAM THAT AS HE RAN HE HAD A GREAT (POLITICAL) BURDEN UPON HIS BACK."—Bunyan.

**SHOWS.**

MR. KEENE, the tragedian, is just now on the boards of the Grand, presenting excellent pieces by one Mr. Shakspeare.

MR. JOE HERBERT, the comedian, who is to go forth, ere long, under the management of Mr. O. B. Sheppard, is expected in town soon to read some plays that have been written for him.

MR. CRINGAN'S Tonic sol-fa-me-ra-d<sup>o</sup> choir gave their second annual concert on Thursday evening of last week, and scored a gratifying success.

MISS VOKES and her charming company have once more delighted Toronto. But why doesn't Manager Sheppard give this favorite combination a whole week sometimes? We can hardly have too much of the Volatile Vokes.

PROF. JOHN REYNOLDS, the mesmerist, continues his wonderful exhibitions of scientific fun at Shaftesbury Hall this week. There are still a good many of our citizens who have done themselves the unkindness of missing these rare opportunities for a hearty laugh; we would advise all such to seize the chances that still remain.

MISS AGNES KNOX, who gave a programme of readings at Association Hall, on Monday evening, has the great advantage of being very pretty. She could easily make her way on the platform with such a face and figure even if she possessed only half the dramatic talent she has. Her next appearance is to be in New York, where she has already achieved success.

WE are glad to note that the date for Rev. Dr. Deems' lecture in this city has been fixed. It takes place at Association Hall on Tuesday evening 20th, and Toronto will then have the opportunity of making the acquaintance of one of the most famous orators of the United States, and one of the best beloved of all its citizens. We hope and believe Dr. Deems will receive a royal welcome.

STILL another stirring melodrama at Jacobs and Shaw's Opera House. This time it is "Passion's Slave." Not only does this play delight that part of an audience which is only to be thrilled by the most palpable virtue and vice, made to laugh by the simplest fun and astonished by the trickiest scenery; it has a strong and probable story of a man whose passionate impulses lead him into unpremeditated crimes of jealous rage, and whose sufferings, bravery, and repentance win the sympathy of the audience. The dialogue is excellent, the scenes have stirring climaxes, without any forced or meaningless commotion, and the level of easy comprehension is descended to without sacrificing all literary merit.

DRAMATIC NOTE.—A local insurance solicitor, who has retired on a fortune made in working for a reliable company, has gone into literature. He has completed a thrilling melodrama entitled "Hand-in-Hand, which will be produced under the management, we suppose, of the author's old employers, Scott & Walmsley. The plot turns on the great luck of a hero, who insured in a company called the "Hand-in-Hand." In the first Act he goes through a fire; in Act II. he is cast on a desert island, and his fancy yacht wrecked; and in Act III. he jumps through the insured plate glass window of his office to save the beautiful heroine. It turns out that the insurance company in question is the only one in the country authorized to insure

plate-glass, so he receives the money for his losses by this, as well as for the fire and marine disaster, marries the lovely girl, and is happy ever after. The piece is being rehearsed at 24 Church St., where further information may be obtained.

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WHAT society needs most is a chest protector.—*Washington Critic.*

AN English art journal has offered a prize to any one who will discover the cause of baldness. We know, but we daresn't tell.—*Burlington Free Press.*

A HUNDRED times more trouble is caused by men who can get work, but won't work, than by the men who want work, but can not get it.—*Chicago Journal.*

WHEN a city in New York State claims to be set on a Hill, it puzzles the rest of the country to know whether it has gone back on Cleveland or not.—*Oil City Derrick.*

WESTERN MAN—"Used to live in Boston, eh? I suppose you have seen John L. Sullivan, then?" Eastern Man—"No; I did not go much into society."—*Omaha World.*

IN THE THEATRE—"But why do you weep. The acting is certainly not so touching." "Excuse me, I am bewailing the money I paid to come in."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

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**Hand-in-Hand Insurance Company.**

The Annual Meeting of the above Company was held at their Offices, No. 24 Church street, Toronto, on Monday, 27th February, the President, Mr. W. H. Howland, in the chair, Mr. Hugh Scott acting as Secretary. On the motion of the President, seconded by James Austin, the report of the Directors and the financial statements were read and adopted, as follows:—

*Report of the Directors to the Fifteenth General Ordinary Meeting of the Members and Shareholders of the Hand-in-Hand Insurance Company, held at the Offices of the Company, No. 24 Church street, Toronto, on Monday, the 27th day of February, 1888.*

The Directors beg to submit to the Members and Shareholders the Revenue Accounts for the past year and the Balance Sheet showing Liabilities and Assets on 31st Dec., 1887.

The number of Policies in force at the close of the year was 903, covering at risk, after deducting re-insurance, the sum of \$1,812,006.

The total Revenue from the Fire Branch was \$35,102.22, and out of the Balance, after deducting all expenses and making an appropriation for claims under adjustment, a scrip dividend to Mutual Policy-holders of twenty per cent. is declared under By-Law No. 5.

We beg to submit for your consideration the expediency of authorizing your Directors to so amend By-Law No. 5, that a Reserve Fund may be created, out of which a Bonus dividend can be declared to continuing Members, payable on the renewal of their Policies.

The Balance shown at the credit of the Revenue Account of the "Plate Glass" branch for the past year we consider satisfactory.

Your Directors felt justified in declaring the usual two per cent. dividend on the capital of the Company, being equal to ten per cent. on the paid-up portion thereof.

The retiring Directors this year are L. W. Smith and L. Coffee.

All of which is respectfully submitted.  
HUGH SCOTT, Secretary. W. H. HOWLAND, President.

**HAND-IN-HAND INSURANCE COMPANY  
MUTUAL AND STOCK.**

REVENUE ACCOUNT, FIRE BRANCH, FOR YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER, 1887.

Dr.		
To Balance Scrip appropriation, 1886.....	\$1,028 55	
To Premium Income, 1887 ..	33,267 31	
		\$34,275 86
To Interest .....		826 36
		\$35,102 22

Cr.		
By Salaries, Directors' Fees, Commission, Advertising Plant, Plans, etc., .....		\$6,161 77
By Claims paid.....	\$10,192 17	
By Claims Appropriation		
Losses under Adjustment ..	1,826 45	\$12,018 62
By Cancelled Policies and Rebates .....	2,123 35	
By Re-insurance.....	2,525 81	\$4,649 16
By Balance to Balance Sheet ..		12,272 67
		\$35,102 22

REVENUE ACCOUNT, PLATE GLASS BRANCH, FOR YEAR ENDING 31ST DECEMBER, 1887.

Dr.		
To premium Income and Interest.....	\$4 846 31	
		\$4,846 31

Cr.		
By Commission, Charges, Stationery, Proportion of Advertising, Rent, Directors' Fees, etc., .....		\$1,298 14
By Claims Paid .....	\$324 73	
By Cancelled Policies.....	373 03	\$1,297 76
By Balance to Balance Sheet ..		2,250 41
		\$4,846 31

BALANCE SHEET, FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31ST, 1887.

Dr.		
To Capital Stock Subscribed ..	\$200,000 00	
" Scrip issued prior to 1887 ..	\$14,568 00	
" Revenue Fire Branch 1887 .....	12,272 67	\$26,846 67
To Claims Appropriation		
Losses under Adjustment ..	1,826 45	
To Sundry Creditors.....		1,924 35

To Revenue Account Plate		
Glass Branch, 1887	2,250 41	
To Rest, Re-insurance, Reserve, Etc.	2,451 78	
	4 712 19	
Dr.	\$135,303 66	
By Capital liable to Call	\$80,000 00	
By Undertakings in force Dec. 31st, 1887	9,709 45	\$89 709 45
By First Mortgages on Real Estate, valued at \$13,000	\$15,186 33	
By Debentures Man. & N.-W. Loan Co.	5,000 00	
By 20 Shares Building and Loan Association	500 00	
By Cash on Deposit in Ontario Bank	2,357 95	
By 141 Shares Dominion Bank stock (market value)	14,593 50	
By 50 Shares Standard Bank stock (market value)	3,018 50	
By 12 Shares Ontario Bank stock (market value)	1,353 95	
By 10 Shares Federal Bank stock (market value)	800 00	
	42,809 33	
By Sundry Debtors	\$2,510 28	
By Interest accrued	274 60	2,784 88
	\$135,303 66	

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

I hereby certify that I have Audited the Books and Examined the Vouchers and Securities of the Company for the year ending 31st Dec mbr 1, 1887, and find the same correct, carefully kept, and properly set forth in the above statement.

D. URQUHART, Auditor.

TORONTO, February 16th, 1888.

After the usual votes of thanks were passed the meeting adjourned.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, W. H. Howland was re-elected President, and B. Homer Dixon, Vice-President.

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

The thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Western Assurance Company was held at its offices at noon yesterday. A. M. Smith, Esq., the President, occupied the chair. The Managing Director was appointed to act as Secretary, and read the following

DIRECTORS' REPORT:

In submitting the Annual Statement of the accounts of the Company for the year ending 31st December last, the Directors are pleased to be able to congratulate the Shareholders upon the prosperous condition of its affairs which these indicate, as well as the evidence they bear of its continued growth in public favor and confidence.

The net income from premiums, as shown by the Revenue Account amounted to \$1,630,095 96, while the interest receipts were \$49,135 26, and after payment of losses and expenses, as well as making provision for all unadjusted and unsettled claims, there remains a profit balance of \$99,030 95. This result is the more gratifying from the fact that recently-published statistics show that the past year has not been generally a profitable one in either Fire or Marine Insurance business, owing to the losses, both in Canada and the United States having considerably exceeded the average of previous years.

The Assets of the Company being taken at their market value on 31st December, it has been necessary to write off some \$14,000 for depreciation of these, to the shrinkage in values which has been common to most securities during the year. After providing for this and the payment of two half-yearly dividends, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, the sum of \$40,000 has been added to the Reserve Fund, the total surplus funds now amounting to \$775,317 81. The amount necessary to re-issue or run off the current risks of the Company is estimated at \$514,030, which, deducted from the surplus as above, shows a net surplus over and above Capital and all liabilities of \$241,287 81.

Your Directors take this opportunity of acknowledging the efficiency of the Officers and Staff of the Company, as well as their appreciation of their services of its Agents throughout its extensive field of operations, to whose energy and zeal is attributable, in a great measure, the favorable showing which is presented by the accompanying accounts.

REVENUE ACCOUNT.

Fire Premiums	\$1,291,649 89
Marine Premiums	574,305 61
	\$1,866,055 50
Less Re-Assurance	235,918 54
	\$1,630,096 96

Interest Account	49,135 26
	\$1,679,230 22
Fire Losses, including an appropriation for all losses reported to 31st Dec., '87	744,400 33
Marine Losses, including an appropriation for all losses reported to Dec. 31st, 1887	329,464 47
General Expenses, Agents' Commission and all other charges	497,336 44
Balance to Profit and Loss	99,030 95
	\$1,670,232 22
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.	
Dividend paid, July, 1887	\$25,000 00
Dividend payable Jan. 9, 1888	25,000 00
	\$50,000 00
Depreciation in investments	14,104 67
Carried to Reserve Fund	40,000 00
Balance	317 81
	\$104,422 48
Balance from last year	5,391 50
Profit from the year as above	99,030 98
	\$109,813 48
Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid up	\$500,000 00
Losses under adjustment	141,854 76
Dividend payable Jan. 9th, 1888	25,000 00
Reserve Fund	\$775,000 00
Balance, profit and loss	317 81
	775,317 81
	\$1,442,172 57
Assets.	
United States bonds	\$547,210 00
Dominion of Canada stock	146,297 25
Loan Company and bank stock	120,590 00
Company's building	65,000 00
Municipal debentures	74,268 10
Cash on hand and on deposit	222 88 40
Bills receivable	58,176 75
Mortgages	25,750 00
Re-assurance due from other companies	25,556 23
Interest due and accrued	5,492 61
Agents' balance and sundry accounts	171,340 69
	\$1,442,172 57

A. M. SMITH,	J. J. KENNY,
President.	Managing Director.
Western Assurance Offices.	
TORONTO, Feb. 14th, 1888.	

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 31st December, 1887, and have examined the vouchers and securities in connection therewith, and find them correct, and the above statements agree with the same.

R. R. CATHRON, )  
JOHN N. MARTIN, )  
Auditors.

TORONTO, Feb. 14th, 1888.

The President, in moving the adoption of the report, offered his congratulations to the Shareholders on the prosperous statement which had just been read by the Managing Director, to whose unceasing energy and care, assisted by a thoroughly loyal and experienced staff, they were largely indebted for the satisfactory report just put in their hands. It would be noiced that the net premiums were some \$245,000 over those of the previous year, the business in each branch showing a considerable increase; and while the net profit was not equal to that of 1886, he thought he was quite safe in saying that the statement, comparatively speaking was a better one than that presented at the last Annual Meeting, for it must be borne in mind that the fire losses in Canada and the United States have exceeded by several millions those of the preceding year, while the marine disasters on the lakes during the fall months were exceptionally numerous and heavy. It was, therefore, with no little satisfaction that he presented a report showing a profit balance on the year's transactions of close upon \$100,000. While the Directors had continued their policy of requiring a thorough inspection and supervision of the business of the Company, believing judicious expenditure in this direction to be true economy, it would nevertheless be gratifying to the Shareholders to note that the ratio of expenses to premiums was a fraction lower than that of last year, being thirty and one-half per cent., a figure which compares favorably with that of other companies transacting similar business. It was, he thought, unnecessary for him to refer to the amount written off the value of securities to bring them to their market value at the close of the year, which, considering the extent of the Company's investments and the general reduction in values since the last report, must be considered a very moderate sum. The total assets are now \$1,442,172, of which nearly \$700,000, or close upon one-half, are invested in United States and Canadian Government Securities,

a financial exhibit which he was sure the Shareholders would agree with him justified their pride in the Western as a Canadian institution, and must command for it an increasing share of the patronage of the insuring public so liberally bestowed upon it in past years.

Mr. William Gooderham, the Vice-President, seconded the adoption of the report, which was carried unanimously, and on motion of Mr. James Scott, seconded by Mr. Robert Thomson, a vote of thanks was passed to the President, Vice-President, and Board of Directors, for their services and attention to the interests of the Company during the past year.

Messrs. F. J. Stewart and William Anderson having been appointed scrutineers, the election of Directors for the ensuing year was proceeded with, and resulted in the unanimous re-election of the following gentlemen:—Messrs. A. M. Smith, William Gooderham, Hon. S. C. Wood, Robt. B. Aty, A. T. Fulton, Geo. A. Cox, Geo. McMurrich, H. N. Baird, J. J. Kenny.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held subsequently, Mr. A. M. Smith was re-elected President and Mr. William Gooderham, Vice-President.

PHILOSOPHERS have noticed that when a man makes up his mind that he has to practice economy, he generally tries to begin with his wife's expenses.—*Journal of Education.*

DR. MCGLYNN has denied that he is a candidate for the Presidency. In common with other great men, Dr. McGlynn feels himself compelled to keep abreast of the times.—*Chicago Journal.*

They were out in a boat, and she very innocently asked him if it was possible to steer with one hand. He had never been there before, but he caught on like an old stager.—*Detroit Free Press.*

AT A MUSICAL. He—"Shall I bring you an ice while Miss Vellfort is singing? Pray take something." She (a rival of Miss Y.).—"Thanks, no. If I took anything it would be ether."—*Life.*

IF Jay Gould visits Austria, the Emperor can do no less, in recognition of his merits, than make him a Knight of the Golden Fleece. As a fleecer, Jay has always been a great success.—*Syracuse Herald.*

INEXPLIABLE.—Only a little while ago a young lady died in Kansas city. She went straight to heaven, of course, as any person dying in Kansas city would naturally do. St. Peter met her at the gate. "Yes," he said in response to her application for admission, "yes, I see. You come directly from—" "Kansas city," said the pilgrim. "You were a member of the Church of the Good Sinners, I see," continued the saint, consulting the record. "In full fellowship and good standing," said the applicant promptly. "Yes," St. Peter went on, "I see nothing against you here. Wait one moment." He called a happy-looking saint to his side, and they held a whispered consultation. Peter's face grew sorrowful, and he shook his head sadly as he turned again to the applicant. "This man says," he remarked, "that you used to sit sideways in crowded street cars when he lived in Kansas city. I'm sorry, but there's no room for you here. Turn to the left, and mind the step. If you hurry you will have company; the commercial traveller who piles his valise on one seat, and his feet on the other in a railroad car has just been sent down that way." And the young woman wept and ran and caught up with him, and they both joined the rest of the herd and ran violently down a steep place into the sea.—*Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.*

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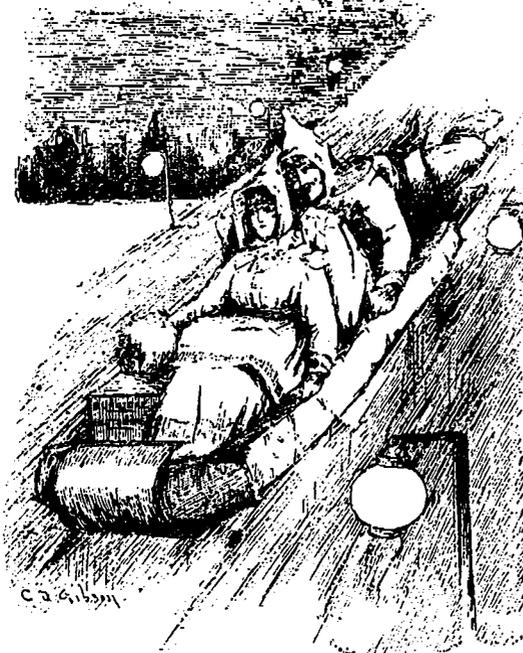
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