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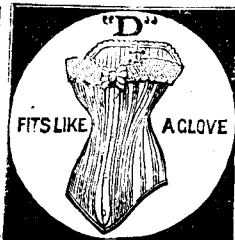


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GRIP

VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, JUNE 4, 1892.

No. 23.
Whole No. 990.



SALISBURY'S SOLO.



The gravest beast is the *Boo*; the gravest bird is the *Owl*;
The gravest fish is the *Oyster*; the gravest man is the *Sool*.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1892.

COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.

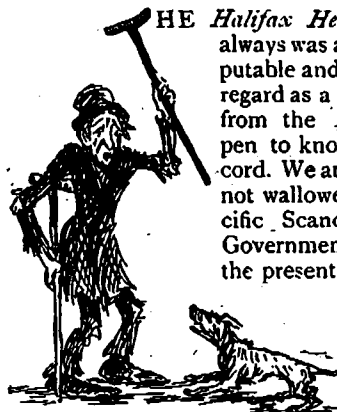


BOODLE FOR THE CHURCH, NEXT! - We had supposed the old evil of the connection of State and Church in Canada to be among the things defunct, at least with the Denominations. And we would have predicted with confidence that any movement in the direction of reviving that connection, however apparently trivial, would have been met by immediate and stern protests. We have not observed any widespread alarm, however, over the incident which took place at Ottawa the

other day, when a deputation of prominent Methodists waited on the Government to ask for State aid to the missions of that body among the Indians in the North-West. Such aid is being granted to the Roman Catholic missions, and the Methodists were, of course, able to make out a good claim. Premier Abbott told the delegation that the Government have under consideration a plan for extending aid on a *per capita* basis to all denominational missions to the Indians, and we apprehend that the other bodies will be as willing as the Methodists to accept such aid. Now, this whole business is wrong, vicious and dangerous. The State ought not to recognize any Church as such, and the proper course of the Government is to cease giving public money to the Catholic missions rather than to extend the same patronage to all the others. When Parliament has voted money for the secular needs of the Indians, for schools, food and clothing, it has gone as far as it has any right to go, and some principle ought to be found of doing this quite apart from the work of the Churches. As to religious instruction of its wards, that is something the Government can have nothing to do with, unless we are prepared to make choice of a creed and formally establish the same. It is proper work for the Churches, but it must be carried on at the expense of the Churches

themselves. There should be no need for a repetition of these truisms at this time of day. The Church ought to have too much self respect to accept, much less to ask for, money out of the public till. If Premier Abbott's "scheme" is put in operation it will to some extent act as a bribe, for the Churches can hardly be so ungrateful as to say nasty things about Government wrongdoing while they are in receipt of Government money. But it ought not to be allowed to go into operation. Rather let the wrong steps already taken be retraced.

SALISBURY'S SOLO.— John Bull doesn't at all appreciate Lord Salisbury's rendition of the old Protection music. Although his Lordship's utterances were guarded and timid to a degree—merely a squint in the direction of increased duties on luxuries by way of retaliation against certain protective countries—he has raised a furious row throughout the Old Country, and has greatly damaged the prospects of his party in the forthcoming elections. There is not a grain of comfort in his speech for the preferential-trade advocates in this country. Salisbury expressly says that additional taxes on food and raw material are not to be thought of, much as he would like to get a crack at McKinley. But even if he had shown some inclination to discriminate against United States products for the benefit of Canada, it would only have made his doom at the general election more certain. The voice of Salisbury is by no means the voice of Great Britain.



HE *Halifax Herald* says "GRIP is and always was an exceedingly dirty, disreputable and disloyal sheet." This we regard as a high compliment, coming from the *Herald*, because we happen to know that journal and its record. We are "dirty" because we have not wallowed in the mire of the Pacific Scandal, and defended every Government job from that day to the present; "disreputable," because we have not fawned upon every boodler and rascal in public life; and "disloyal" because we have not helped to hold up the old flag as a screen behind which the toilers of this country might be robbed by the Red Parlor and the managers of the reptile fund. In the lexicon of a boodle-fed organ, adjectives take on a somewhat contrary meaning.

"THE Empress thinks too much of the money to give up the selling of opium." This sentence, from the hopeless lips of a woe-begone heathen in one of the Bombay opium dens, ought to have been placed before Her Majesty as a text for birthday reflection. The Queen is a good woman as well as a model sovereign, and it is a profound mystery why she has not ere this used her influence to put an end to this horrible and cold-blooded traffic. It is an unspeakable crime that Britain is perpetrating against the poor heathen of the East, this forcing of opium upon them, against the tearful entreaties of their rulers, and of the victims themselves. "Stop the opium, Sahib; get the Government to take the opium away from us, Sahib; then, and only then, you will save us!" So the subjects of the Empress of India wail; but John Bull, "the Christian," responds, "Not much; there's money in it!"

MEANTIME, however, we extend loyal congratulations to Her Majesty on the auspicious occasion of her seventy-third birthday. It is one of the drawbacks of being a queen that a lady's age is known to all the world, but the position is supposed to have compensating advantages. In the instance of Queen Victoria, in addition to any pleasures that may attach to royalty, there is the consciousness of being held in honor and esteem not merely by the people of her own Empire, but by the whole world. No sentiment is more heartily responded to anywhere than "God save the Queen."

* * *

THE "Twenty-fourth" was, as usual, celebrated enthusiastically throughout Canada. In Toronto the programme of the day embraced the presentation of regimental colors to the 48th Highlanders, and the opening of the new lacrosse grounds. The former function was performed by the Governor-General, in the presence of an admiring multitude, who cheered the Kilties as they marched off with their new flags—which we know they will carry to victory if they ever get a chance.

* * *

THE new Athletic Ground was the scene of a spirited game between the Torontos and Montreals, witnessed by an enormous crowd. It may be incidentally mentioned that the visitors came out ahead. The ground is situated in Rosedale, that loveliest of city suburbs, and if there is any finer institution of the kind in America we would be pleased to hear of its whereabouts. The Toronto Club has always been the pride of the city, but its past glories are as nothing to those that now lie before it. The mere privilege of breathing the air of the Rosedale heights, and feasting the eyes on the landscape as viewed from the grand stand is worth the price of admission, aside from the events that will be announced from time to time.



EMINENTLY QUALIFIED.

WAGSON—"I've got an idea for you, chum. Why not apply for a situation as a railway manager?"

JENKS—"Get out! What could I do?"

WAGSON—"Why, if you threw away your ear-trumpet you'd be the very man they want in the head office to refer all complaints to."



AMONG the "birthday honors" bestowed this year were knighthoods for Premier Abbott and Attorney-General Mowat. It was in accordance with the general fitness of things that Mr. Abbott should accept the title which is so gracefully worn by Sir Hector and Sir Adolphe, but it was

with a good deal of surprise that the public learned Mr. Mowat had not followed the example of Brown, Mackenzie and Blake in respectfully declining. Sir Oliver, it appears, consulted his colleagues—or those of them who were at hand—and acted on their advice in the matter. It is a departure from the sound Liberal doctrine as to the unsuitability of aristocratic titles in this democratic country, a sentiment which Mr. Mowat was believed to entertain. Her Majesty's advisers no doubt meant well, and they never selected a more deserving subject for Imperial distinction. Only it so happens that there is nothing in a Canadian knighthood that could possibly honor such a man as Oliver Mowat.

* * *

GRIP has pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the following sums contributed to the relief of Mr. John Milson, who recently lost his eyesight by an accident at the G.T.R. workshop: T. L., Hamilton, \$1; D. McGee, Toronto, \$2; Joseph M. Scott, Inglewood, \$5; Sympathy, Toronto, \$2; R. G. Reynolds, Goderich, \$1; S. J. M., Toronto, \$2; Brantford, \$5. Total, \$18.

TO SIR OLIVER.

O H blow it,
Mowat!
Why did you do it?
And know it,
Mowat,
You'll live to rue it.

COMMON COUNCIL LOYALTY.

THE City Council has been doing its usual blundering business. It has had various resolutions and amendments about carrying the "old flag" in processions. Somehow or other it could not make any of them fit. Here is a simple one GRIP offers, which will amply fill the bill and hurt nobody's feelings:—

All processions of treasonable, disloyal, unpatriotic or Reform Associations to be preceded by the Union Jack.

WHY DON'T THEY SETTLE?

THE Ottawa *Free Press* makes a note of the remarkable luck of a hotel-keeper of that village who went fishing lately. It says: "As a result of his ten days' fishing Mr. Graham sent down 600 magnificent brook trout, for which the guests at the hotel are much indebted to him." This is too bad, but it's just what you might expect in so demoralized a community as the headquarters of Tory corruption. Why doesn't Graham make them whack up? The name of the hotel is suppressed out of consideration for the friends of the delinquents.

THE eight hour movement would be 8' our of strength in the English elections to the party adopting it.



"PLAIN ENGLISH."

GEMS FOR RECITATION.

II.—JACK AND JILL.

(In easy narrative style.)

THE shades of eve were falling on the world,
While in the west a faint and flickering ray
From the descended sun shot feebly up,
And lighted two young hopeful, happy forms
That side by side walked through the grassy field
Bearing between them, as a tie of love,
A patent-pail, which they swung to and fro;
Jack, handsome Jack, and merry-hearted Jill,
Tripping with laughter to'rd yon frowning hill.

(Thrillingly.)

Little they think, these lovers blithe and gay,
That Fate, a grinning form, invisible,
Awaits them, envious of their happy love,
And even now, with eager, clutching hands,
Impatiently feels for their unconscious lives!

(More calmly.)

Now up the mountain's rugged side they go
Toward the spring that sparkles bright and cool,
And while Jill rests and looks admiring on,
Jack fills the pail with water to the brim.
With sturdy arm he lifts it, and adown
The hillside he prepares to go,
The laughing girl beside him, when—oh, oh!

(Intense dramatic emotion.)

Horror of horrors! Suddenly he slips,
And sprawling helpless, rolling o'er and o'er,
Down, down he falls, and downward rolls the pail!
Speechless stands Jill, poor maiden, paralyzed,
And staring with protruding, startled eyes,
To see her lover rolling swiftly down
From knoll to knoll; while in his frantic hand
Is clutched the handle, and a hoop and stave
Of that ill-fated pail—the rest of it
Dismembered, shattered, rolling downward, too,
A dozen different ways!
At last—it seems an age—with one last bound
Jack strikes the plain upon his cranium,
And one soul-thrilling sound—one awful crash
Tells that his crown is cracked!

(With redoubled intensity.)

But scarcely has its echo died away
Than underneath Jill's feet the boulder moves,
And in the twinkling of an eye she falls,
And rolls and sprawls and hurtles down
The mountain's side, and lands beside poor Jack—
While Fate, who's ill design has been achieved,
Chuckles and says, "Aha, I told you so!"

J.W.B.

GETTING A LITTLE MONOTONOUS.

HE—"Darling, our harmonious relations to each other have completely falsified the old adage that 'the course of true love never did run smooth.'"

SHE—"Yes, Algernon—but there's got to be a hitch before a great while."

HIS MAIDEN EFFORT.

SPRING POET—"Mr. Editor, I have brought you my maiden effort in poetry."

EDITOR—"Can't accept it. It's sure to be N.G. Don't you know that poets are born not maid"

SO VERY ENGLISH.

SLIMDOOD—"Chawming weather we've been having lately, Miss Snooper—perfectly chawming, don't yer know."

MISS SNOOPER—"Why, Mr. Slimdood, it's been simply horrible—rainy and raw and cloudy. I never remember such a positively wretched spring."

SLIMDOOD—"Aw—yas—but then that's exactly the English style, don't yer know."

GETTING THERE.

THE Earl of Dysart has declared that he has been converted to Home Rule and will no longer act with the Liberal-Unionists.

"HURROO!" The Home Ruler exultingly cries,
With the joy such a triumph imparts,
"It's meself as tould Gladstone to shtick to the byes
An' he'd certainly get his Dysarts."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

"MAKE a pun instantly, Samjones."

"U-pun what, Borax?"

"Oh, anything."

"But I don't."

"Don't what?"

"Owe anything."

AN OBSTRUCTIONIST.

"STOP thief! stop thief!" cried one aloud.
The people gazed in wonder.
The robber mingled with the crowd,
Departing with his plunder.
But when he tried his course to stay
They raised a lively ruction—
And dragged the honest man away
To prison for obstruction.

THE CUSTOMARY LOCALITY.

JOHNNY—"Where are you off to, Tommy?"

TOMMY—"I've been playing hookey, and dad's after me. I'm looking for a hiding place."

JOHNNY—"Well you'd better go right along into the woodshed. That's where you generally get it."

BOTANICAL.

"STA-MEN!" said the robber, "my pistil is loaded."
But the travellers hurried away.
"Such a flowery gent," said the beak, "should be sent
For his life time to Botany Bay."

"COURAGE in Politics" is the title of the leading editorial in the *Globe* of May 29th. What does the *Globe* know of that subject?

THE NIGHT I MADE A SPEECH.

(AIR—*The Day I Played Base-Ball.*)

ME name it is O'Houlihan,
I'm a man av political influence,
I mind me business, shtay at home,
An' grab fur all in reach ;
Wan night a gang av heelers come
Filled up wid whiskey, beer and rum,
An' coaxed me till I said, begum !
I'd make a party speech.

They tuk me to the pub'ic hall
An' put me an the platform,
They shoved a motion in me fist,
Thin I shtud up to preach ;
But not a wurrud kem in me head,
Begob, I thought me brains had fled,
I almost wished that I was dead
The night I made a speech.

The byes began to pound the flure,
The man in the chair cried " Ordher ! "
I pulled meself together, thin
The gang let out a screech ;
I tould thim I was glad to see
Such cordial animosity,
" Hurrah," says I, " for the great N.P. ! "
The night I made a speech.

I tould thim that taxation was
A-ruinin' the Government,
To vote for annexation which
Is now widin our reach—
" Ye're wrong " cried wan—" I'm right," says I,
" You dirthy Grit ! it's a Tory lie ! "
Then somethin' hit me in the eye
The night I made a speech.

Fwhat happened shortly after that
I kind av disremember,
The ladies in the gallery
Commenced to yell and screech ;
They dragged the chairman to the floor
And thumped me till me bones were sore,
Thin I found meself outside the door
The night I made a speech.



WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

HE meeting on—
street was well attend-
ed, and a number of
leading ladies made
interesting speeches.

Miss Wanta Right, a lady
of marked ability, began
the meeting as follows :

" Ladies—no, I will not
use a term so suggestive of
our bondage, a sweet mor-
sel, as it were, thrust through
the wires of our cage in the
hope of making us content

with our ignoble lot—no, I call you women—Women
and sisters, the time of our release is at hand, we shall
soon soar upward as the lark and sing our songs of freed-
dom upon the mountain-tops ; we shall reach our destined
happy end, equality with man—able to vote, able to hold
our own against those who have tyrannized over us for so
long, those who have kept us tied down to the paltry
duties of house-keeping instead of allowing us free scope
for our powers of discernment and government. Now,
light begins to beam upon our pathway, the petitions
have been sent and that most honorable gentleman, Mr.
Abbott, looks with favor upon the movement. We shall
at last, my sisters, we shall *at last* have our right—the
noble, high, dignified right of voting."



THE CAST.

SHE—" Will you take a part in our theatricals ? "

HE—" Aw—weally—I—aw—should so like to. What shall I
take ? "

SHE—" Tickets. "

MRS. SWEETLY—" I think it is just too sweet for any-
thing of Mr. Abbott to want us to have a vote. What
a perfectly dear, darling man he must be. "

MISS FEARFUL—" I wonder, though, if the gentlemen
will be as nice to us if we vote ; it would just break my
heart if they ceased to like and respect us ! Are you
quite sure that it will be really nice for us to go to the
polls ? "

MRS. ONLYSELF—" What care we what men may think
of us ! It is not what *men* think but what we think of
ourselves. How can we respect ourselves so long as we
allow men to keep us out of our rights, especially the
right to lift our voices on the politics of our country. "

MISS FLYAWAY—" Won't it be lovely, though, just
think of the fun we can have over it ! I'm going to vote
for a handsome man every time. "

MRS. FACETIOUS—" What about Mr. Ab— ? "

MRS. SOBERSIDES—" It is not a place for unseemly
mirth. This question is a serious one, and should be
dwelt on in serious, prayerful earnestness. It is not our
own good we seek, but that of temperance and purity—
as promoters of those we ask the right to put temperate
and pure men in the Government. "

MRS. ASPIRE—" And some day we shall ourselves sit
in Parliament and make laws—and—and—force the men
to look up to us, and make them not have a right to
vote or anything. "

MRS. FASHION—" O say, just look at that duck of a
bonnet across the street ! "

(Ladies all, except Mrs. S.S. and Miss W.R. start for
the window and the meeting comes to an abrupt ter-
minus.)

ROLY ROWAN.

WHEN a man is in the iron grip of poverty, it is natural
that his clothes should look rusty.



"HELP."

ACROSS THE BLACK AND RISING WATERS AROUND HIM SALISBURY SENDS AN APPEAL TO THE BRITISH ELECTOR.

THE GRIT EDITOR ON MOWAT.

REALLY it's too bad of Mowat,
Though his leadership we prize,
Yet he's selfishly destroying
All our good old party cries.

Once at Tory nepotism
Bitterly we used to rail,
Since he made his son a sheriff
That no longer will avail.

How we glowed with indignation
At the office hog until
Mowat raised his pay two thousand,
Then our eloquence grew still.

Then we jeered at "tinpot titles,"
Hurled disdain at Tory knights,
Bartering for decorations
Traitorously their country's rights.

Now since Mowat's got a title,
"Ah," the Tories cry, "those Grits,
Doing just what they blame us for,
What consummate hypocrites!"

THE CODE COMPLETED.

ABBOTT—"Good morning, Sir John. You seem
pensive this morning. What are you pondering
over so deeply?"

THOMPSON—"Oh, excuse me, Sir John. I am deeply
perplexed. Seems to me there were some more crimes
known to our enlightened forefathers that are not em-
bodied in my new criminal code. I'm sure I've left out
something that ought to be there."

ABBOTT—"I don't know how that can be. Your list
is remarkably comprehensive. I think it includes every
offence known to history, except, perhaps, witchcraft."

THOMPSON—"That's it! I knew there was some-
thing omitted! Thanks for the suggestion. I'll rectify
the omission at once. I'm afraid that the maudlin hu-
manitarian sentiment of this degenerate age would hardly
sustain the proposal to re-enact the former punishment
of burning to death, but we'll give them a long term in
the penitentiary."



BOODLE FOR THE CHURCH, NEXT!

Premier Abbott, replying to a Methodist Deputation which asked for an appropriation of Public Money for Methodist Missions to the Indians of the North-West, said that the Government were maturing a scheme for granting State Aid to Denominational Missions on a *per capita* basis. This is what we expect to see shortly. *O tempora! O mores!*



A GRIM REVENGE.

WIFE—"Now, this is the third time I've caught you in the kitchen talking to the cook."

HUSBAND—"Yes, I—I believe it is."

WIFE—"Well, the next time I catch you talking to the cook I'll discharge her and do the cooking myself."—(That cured him.)—*Sydney Bulletin.*

A CASE OF PARANOMASIA.

THE young man who lounged by the bar had a downcast and dejected look. He seemed to have lost completely the jaunty air which formerly characterized him. He wore no flower in his button-hole, had forgotten to black his boots, and had hardly energy enough to keep his cigar alight. Who would have recognized in that seedy and despondent figure the once alert and fashionable Wilfred Westlake, the idol of the salons, the cynosure of the *jeunesse dorée*, and several other things, to properly describe which would require an amount of italic type that would make the printers feel unhappy and use cuss words.

Having some slight acquaintance with him he did not refuse an invitation to take something, and under the influence of a John Collins brightened into communicativeness and poured the story of his downfall into my ear.

"You behold in me," he said, "a frightful example of the evils of the punning habit which, when once thoroughly contracted, never leaves its victim till shaken off by the chill and bony hand of Death. It lures the unwary like the fabled syren of yore, or somewhere in that locality, along the flowery path of dalliance—dan-deli-ions so to speak—only to sap their manliness and integrity and plunge them into the abyss of moral and intellectual vacuity. The wretch who yields to its fatal and sinuous embrace finds himself shunned as a pestilence, and the blithesome and innocent shrink from his unwelcome approach.

"Up to the age of twenty-five these lips had never uttered a pun! I had not awakened to the fact of possessing a sense of humor. Then I was happy and respected. Alas! in an evil hour I met Samjones and he laid his malign spell upon me. The atmosphere seemed to flash and coruscate with the lurid brilliance of his weird and fantastic utterances. The feeling of deep seated repulsion which at first arose in my bosom was doubtless the promptings of my better angel warning me against the danger which lurked in his insidious converse. Fool that I was! Why did I not spurn him from my path with loathing and empty bottles and things? Alas! Alas! In fact several lasses. Excuse this irrelevancy.

"Gradually this feeling wore off, and I began to feel drawn to him. Perhaps the fact that he was making a surreptitious sketch of me might account for it. He took hold of and fascinated me. The dark and hideous thought welled up in my bosom that perhaps I too might— But why pursue step by step the story of my downfall. With shame I confess it the next night found me deep in the study of an old spelling book, the relic of my boyish days of innocence, under the heading 'Words pronounced alike but spelled differently.' My brain reeled at the possibilities of paronomasiac iniquity opened to me, and I planned all sorts of verbal atrocities to be sprung upon my unsuspecting comrades. Even now the blush of shame suffuses my hardened cheek as I recall it, and naught but another draught of generous lager can assuage the pangs I feel.

"The next day I perpetrated my first pun. Never shall I forget the look of mingled pity and reproach upon the face of the aged book-keeper of the establishment where I was employed, when upon a draft being presented I suggested that he should put on his hat for fear it might give him cold. But heedless of his fatherly remonstrances I gloried in my shame, and followed up the observation by an equally puerile and irrelevant remark about his being a very cheque-red career. Sadly and mournfully the old man shook his grizzled locks, and bowed his venerable head. The blow was too much for him. His intellect was gone, but loving friends gathered around him and secured him a job at the City Hall, where he is spending the remainder of his days in well-remunerated ease and uselessness.

"But I must hasten to a conclusion. The fatal plunge once made I was fairly embarked on the downward grade. My sense of humor developed from day to day, and spurning the crude and facile efforts which characterized my *debut* as a punster, continually urged me to more fantastic and bizarre combinations. My evil example speedily contaminated my associates, and we vied with each other in every species of verbal iniquity and revelled in the meaningless frivolities of word-dislocation. We sought the company of Samjones and those like-minded and scorned the good and wise. By degrees the insidious habit became a disease, preying upon our mental vitality. My old friends and associates gradually forsook me. They fled at my approach, dreading lest some casual remark might afford opportunity for an atrocity which would sadden them for hours.

"I had always been a good deal of a society man, and a few months ago was invited to a party at Mrs. Pigsnuffle's. It was a swell affair, so I went as well dressed as possible. The hostess looked radiant. 'Ah,' said I, 'you remind me of a farmer's wife, Mrs. Pigsnuffle.' Now according to all precedent she ought to have asked 'Why?' so as to give me a chance to work off my little wheeze by replying 'Because you wear a gros-grain



THE FOSTER-MOTHER.

FOSTER (to the Royal Baby-Farmer)—“Here, take it away, and don't let me see or hear of it for years !”

dress.' But she didn't. She simply drew herself up in a haughty and austere manner, withered me with her glance for a moment and turned to converse with Hon. Pursey Bewdler. I tried to explain to those present that I didn't mean it, but they took their cue from the hostess and gave me the cold shake.

“Finally I sought consolation in the society of Estella Peasley, the daughter of one of our proudest aldermen. I had been sweet on Estella for some months previous. She at least would understand and sympathize with me. Gently I breathed words of devotion and original humor into her coral ear. I told her we would never part—that for one I always hated to part—but still I would be her partner.

“‘Dearest,’ quoth I, ‘I would ask thee to be mine, but 'tis superfluous—you are already a minor. We will wed some of these days. What day? Why Wed'n'esday of course.’

“‘Come off!’ she responded gaily. ‘Tell me, Wilfred, how do'st like my toilette.’

“‘'Tis truly charming,’ I replied, ‘and yet—and yet it strikes me as rather bold.’

“‘Bold! What mean you sir,’ cried Estella, springing to her feet like a startled fawn.

“‘Bold to an extreme,’ I answered. ‘I might put it stronger. It's foulard-y.’

“Alas! Estella was not gifted with a sense of humor. She didn't tumble. ‘Mr. Westlake,’ she said in queenly tones which vibrated to the centre of my being, ‘you insult me. All is over between us. Go—henceforth we meet as strangers.’ I tried to explain but it was no use. ‘You are either an insolent brute or a drivelling idiot,’ she answered. ‘In either case I scorn and despise you.’

“I fled from the spot and vainly endeavored to find relief in my debasing habit. The week after I lost my situation. My employer said he did not mind my jokes



NOLENS VOLENS.

JONES—"You seem inclined of late to grow stout, Smith."

SMITH—"Appearances are deceitful. I am growing stout, but wholly against my inclination."

so much himself, but his customers did not like to have puns sprung on them unawares when buying goods. My reputation was gone—my friends estranged, and here I am a hopeless victim of paranosia. Vainly have I sought to abandon the pernicious practice—and yet not altogether vainly, for reverses have brought humility. See? Even yet the mania haunts me. It is one of my accustomed haunts. Oh, I beseech you take warning from my example and avoid the fatal snare, which like the spell of Circe, transforms man to the form of the beasts which perish, though possibly if Circe was spelled with an 's' it would be just the same. Adieu."

And he absent-mindedly drank up my beer and hied him forth. He would have hied him fifth, only that the man ahead of him lingered to light his pipe.

AT THE CABINET COUNCIL.

HOW KNIGHTHOOD WAS FORCED UPON MR. MOWAT AGAINST HIS WISH.

PREMIER MOWAT—"Gentlemen, I have called you together for deliberation over a very delicate question. I have been offered knighthood at the hands of Her Most Gracious Majesty."

HARDY (*aside*)—"Bah! Better keep that kind of rot for the platform."

MOWAT—"And before deciding whether I shall accept it I thought it advisable to consult you. I may say that personally I would much prefer to decline it."

GIBSON—"Hear, hear!"

HARCOURT—"That I think would be the most consistent and satisfactory course."

MOWAT—"But, of course, if the Cabinet, as representing the Liberal party, many of whom would recognize in this honor more than a merely personal distinction, thought otherwise, I should, however reluctantly, waive my individual feelings and bow to their decision."

HARDY—"This thing of giving titles to Canadians is a mischievous practice. I don't like the system."

MOWAT (*smiling a very faint, forced smile*)—"I per-

fectly agree with you, my dear sir. It's a very bad system, and I regret to say that it has been the means of conferring honors on very unworthy men, which makes me all the more unwilling to accept it. Still, it is part of the constitution under which we live, and we must remember that unfortunately there are many even within the ranks of the Liberal party who do not share our personal views upon this matter. My own opinions on the point are exceedingly strong, and the sacrifice which I shall be called on to make, should the Cabinet decide that it is advisable in the interests of the public to accept the proffered title, will be all the greater."

ROSS—"I certainly think the Premier should accept it. We are all agreed as to the viciousness of the system, I hope, but still, in this case there are exceptional conditions which justify its acceptance. Every body knows that such a mere bauble as a knighthood could have no value in the eyes of Mr.—I think I may say Sir Oliver—Mowat and its rejection would seem discourteous and undignified."

MOWAT (*beamingly*)—"Do you really think it would, Mr. Ross?"

ROSS—"Oh decidedly!"

DRYDEN—"That's my opinion. Not that I believe in titles, of course."

HARDY (*aside to Ross*)—"I see you've tumbled to the old man's little racket. It's the Toronto shrievalty business over again. He's set his heart on a title, but he wants the public to think that it's forced on him."

ROSS (*aside to Hardy*)—"Cert. Guess I've made myself everlastingly solid with him this time."

GIBSON—"But considering all that we have said against the Knights at Ottawa, won't it seem a little inconsistent?"

FRASER—"Oh, that's easily answered. There is obviously no parallel whatever between the course of profligate and self-seeking corruptionists with their hands yet foul and reeking from the cess-pools of political putridity grovelling at the foot of the throne to betray the people for trumpety tinsel decorations, and an upright and honorable statesman whose name has become a synonym for rectitude and purity of administration accepting as a recognition of his magnificent public services the unsolicited honor conferred on him by his Queen." (*Applause.*)

MOWAT—"Really, Mr. Fraser, your eloquent and forcible manner of putting the case might disarm my scruples were I not so firmly convinced of the objectionable nature of the system. I am afraid that my colleagues are disposed to agree with you, and, of course, in that event I could not do otherwise than submit. ('Hear! hear!') Well, gentlemen, since you are all apparently of one mind on the subject I yield with the best grace I may to your adverse decision. This is not the first occasion in which I have sunk my strong personal objections to a course which might seem to redound to my individual or family advantage, in deference to the unanimous wish of my colleagues and the prominent men of the party. I assure you that had I only my own feelings to consult I would much rather have remained plain Oliver Mowat. But one occupying my position is often compelled to sacrifice his individual preferences—it is one of the penalties of public life. And now, Mr. Ross, about that little matter you were speaking of yesterday. I think I see a way in which I shall be able to meet your views."

As long as party rule exists
We'll have the vilest voting lists.

PLANS OF CAMPAIGN



THE present Government at Ottawa, and the Tories generally, are confessedly a bad lot, "steeped to the lips in corruption," "inoculated with the virus of boodleism," etc., etc., consequently the doom of the Dominion is sealed, and it is only a question of time—short date at that—when the whole of "this fair Canada of ours" goes to

the demnition bow wows.

Now the only recognized orthodox remedy for any disease in our body politic is the party counter-irritant, the infliction of another sore for the existing one. In a word, Grit nervous prostration for Tory high fever. As a physician of the Constitution, GRIP does not commit himself to this or any other treatment just yet. He is not in the consultation. But in the interest of science—political science—he is willing and anxious that the regular practitioners should have a fair chance in the management of the case. From sources, too occult to be set forth, he knows that the public is with him, and Grit doctors have been invited to set forth their diagnoses and make known their treatment and possible results. To prevent lengthy disquisitions and consequent confusion the case has been plainly stated, viz., "How to oust the Tories, and get there ourselves?"

By offering GRIP free for a year for the best answer, we have elicited the following:

DEAR GRIP,—You just give me Legislative Committees with unrestricted examination and I'll fetch it. Yours,

JIM LISTER.

DEAR GRIP,—*Il faut que*—I mean it will be necessary that Ontario, *envoyer sa plus*—that is, its best men—*au moins plus bonne* than what I've got *à mon secours*. *Votre serviteur*,

LAURIER.

GRIP,—What we want is, to pound the devils with choice, vigorous and uncompromising Anglo-Saxon. Plenty of solid stumpers like Joe Tait, Jim Procter, Frank Pedley and a few more of the boys will do it quicker than the elaborate vaporings of your B's and your C's and your R's and your S's. P. RYAN.

GRIP,—Were it wise, the Reform Party would look to and rely only upon the masterful advice and opinions of the *Globe*, which can be obtained always by it for a trifling compensation.

THE EDITOR
(not the chief writer).

GRIP,—Perhaps I ain't got no right—bein' a Tory, but not bigoted—to say what should be done, but what I says is, give us equal rights, with proper preference to the Lodges, and you has the whole thing. W. BELL REX.

GRIP,—The party maun hae more offices tae gie guid soun' political workers o' the richt stamp. Gin there's no eneuch mak' them. JOS. TAIT.

DEAR GRIP,—I have the plan all thought out, and the documents that will knock Toryism higher than Gilderoy's kite are now in my possession—no matter how I secured them. It won't do, however, for me to state my plan just yet. But, if you have patience for a few days you'll know it. I can fairly promise that it will be the biggest sensation Canada has ever heard of.

Yours, W. R. S. T. V. X. PRESTON.

MR. GRIP—SIR,—The Grits will never get there in this world until they come out flat-footed for the Single-Tax.

W. A. DOUGLAS.

DEAR GRIP,—It is slightly unprofessional to give advice *gratis*, but in this particular case I regard it as a matter of patriotic duty—and Young Liberals are nothing if not patriotic. In the name of that influential organization, I tell you there is just one thing to be done to secure the triumph of Liberalism. We must have a lot of funerals of the superannuated, so as to give the young men a chance. E. HARTLY DEWART.

GRIP—SIR,—Soak the heads of the whole party, then jam in some horse sense. RADICAL REFORMER.

"SPRING ONIONS!"

WHEN gentle springtime fills the air
With odors sweet from flowers rare,
What perfume most of all "gets there"?
Spring onions!

What odor more than any other
Sticketh closer than a brother?
Beats the love of any mother?
Spring onions!

When in the crowded church at prayer
You kneel beside some brother there,
What makes you wish for purer air?
Spring onions!

When one makes love to some sweet miss,
What is it robs it of its bliss?
What spoils the flavor of the kiss?
Spring onions!

If we would of its terrors cheat
Each onion breath with which we meet,
We all must buckle to and eat
Spring onions!

MALCOLM J. MCCARTHY.

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

TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THE winner of the silver watch offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS during the week ending May 28th was A. Bardwell, Guelph, who sold 50 copies. His picture will appear next week. Willie Young, of Trenton, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

The prize for this week will be another watch, and these are the conditions: We will give to the boy who sells in any TOWN in Canada the largest number of GRIPS during the week ending June 4th, a handsome open face silver watch, stem wind and set, and warranted to keep good time. This bars out all boys in cities, but each week thereafter until further notice we will offer a prize of similar value, varying the prize and the conditions, so that all boys will have an equal chance to become prize winners. At the end of six months, three prizes—a bicycle, gold watch and double-barrelled breech-loading shot gun—will be awarded, for which all boys selling GRIP, whether winners of weekly prizes or not, can compete. Don't forget that all your sales are being counted for the gold watch, bicycle and shot gun to be awarded October 15, 1892. If any boy thinks he can sell GRIP in his town he should write us at once for our circular with terms, etc. When you get the circular study it well and go in for a prize. Any of our old readers who will recommend a good live boy will get GRIP free as long as the boy sells papers for us. The Grip Printing & Publishing Company.

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN, ESPECIALLY infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

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.

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.

B.B.B. cured Mrs. B. Maddis, of Mount Pleasant, Ont., of painful sores which broke out on her left side.

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

BAD Blood breeds divers distressing diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters banishes Boils and Blotches, with every other symptom arising from bad blood.

STRANGER—"Who is that blustering man who is ordering everybody about?"

CLERK (trembling)—"That is the business manager."

STRANGER—"And who is that meek little man sneaking up the stairs?"

CLERK (softly)—"Him? Why that's only the editor-in-chief."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A **GLOOMY** and irritable mood, lack of appetite, nausea, etc., arise from Biliousness. Burdock Blood Bitters is a perfect regulator of the Liver.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

A PEG-TOP

Is a first-class cigar and made of good tobacco. Try it—it will please. **L. O. Grothe & Co.,** Montreal.

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.

WHAT IS SAID IN FAVOR OF DYER'S IMPROVED FOOD FOR INFANTS.

THAT all the institutions for children who have used it speak in the highest terms of its beneficial effects upon the infants in their charge. 25 cents per package, sold everywhere.—**W. A. Dyer & Co.,** Montreal.

OVERHEARD AT THE AUTHORS' CLUB.

A Sacrifice to Art.

PEPPERBY—"Mawson, how can you eat lobster and cream? It's suicide."

MAWSON—"I know it is, Peg; but I can't help it. I've got a hero in my novel that does the same thing, and I've got to know just what the sensations are." DUEA

In The Library.

SCRIBE—"Young Blotter Penn seems very much interested in something. Hi, Blotter, what are you reading?"

BLOTTER (confused)—"I was looking—er—I was only looking through my last book to see if there are any typographical errors in it."

Full Of Work.

"How are you, Parkinton—busy as ever?"
"Yes. I've got a heavy controversy on hand."

"What's the subject?"

"Is Marriage a Failure?"

"Which side do you take?"

"Negative for the *Baroo*, and affirmative for the *Critic*."

ONE of the sights of the city of Hamilton is the factory in which the celebrated "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is made. Some people may suppose that putting up plugs of tobacco must be a very simple matter, but a walk amid the ponderous and complicated machinery of the establishment would speedily undeceive them. Here are hydraulic presses, screw presses, iron frames, all of enormous strength, besides a steam engine and many other pieces of machinery.

MRS. JANE VANSICKLE, Alberton, Ont., was cured of Liver Complaint after years of suffering by using five bottles of **B.B.B.** She recommends it.

Dr. August Koenig's HAMBURG DROPS



FOR THE BLOOD

The Great German Remedy

WHOLESALE DEPOT

44 and 46 Lombard Street
TORONTO, Ont.

LUBY'S FOR THE HAIR

Restores the color, strength, beauty and softness to Gray Hair and is not a dye.

At all Chemists 50 cts. a Bot.

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Biliousness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS

The Embodiment of Strength

Johnston's Fluid Beef

IMPARTS
ROBUSTNESS,
LUSTINESS,
VIGOR.

An invaluable means of developing firmness of muscle, power of endurance, and general healthfulness.





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Are sold at a reasonable profit upon Manufacturers' cost, and are

Reliable and Accurate Timekeepers

We are selling this month our No. 600 Gentleman's 3-oz. open face, coin silver, screw bezel and back, stem wind, pendant set watch, fitted with jewelled American movement, guaranteed to keep accurate time, and kept in order free of charge for five years, mailed, postpaid, to any address on receipt of

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Send 50 cents for a copy of our 208 page Catalogue Album of Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewellery, Silverware, Art Goods, Guns, Bicycles, Athletic Requisites, etc.

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89 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO



Watch Pocket Lamp, Free! Opens like watch, strikes light, nickel hunting case, 1,000 lights. We send back \$1.00 with lamp to 1st and each 10th person sending \$1.00. No other conditions. Agents wanted. Mention GRIP. Novelty Introduction Co., Thorold, Ont.

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LAKESIDE

Daily from Milloy's Wharf, Yonge St., at 3:40 p.m., for

Port Dalhousie, St. Catharines, Merritton, Thorold, Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and all points east.

J. T. MATHEWS - Manager

NIAGARA FALLS LINE

STEAMER

Empress of India

Daily from Geddes wharf, at 3:40 p.m., for St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, and all points east. Through trains from Port Dalhousie, last time. Tickets at all leading hotels and all G. T. R. and Empress Ticket Offices, and all wharves.

Dominion Bank

Proceedings of the Twenty-First Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders, Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, May 25, 1892.

THE annual General Meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the Banking-House of the Institution on Wednesday, May 25, 1892.

Among those present were noticed Messrs. James Austin, Hon. Frank Smith, Major Mason, William Ince, James Scott, R. S. Cassels, Wilmot D. Matthews, R. H. Bethune, E. Leadlay, Aaron Ross, E. B. Osler, W. J. Baines, John Scott, John Stewart, W. T. Kiely, S. Risley, David McGee, G. W. Lewis, John Scott, Gardiner Boyd, G. Robinson, etc., etc.

It was moved by Mr. W. D. Matthews, seconded by Mr. James Scott, that Mr. James Austin do take the chair.

Mr. W. J. Baines moved, seconded by Mr. E. B. Osler, and

Resolved, That Mr. R. H. Bethune do act as secretary.

Messrs R. S. Cassels and Walter S. Lee were appointed scrutineers.

The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders and submitted the annual statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as follows:

Balance of profit and loss account April 30, 1891.....	\$ 5,676 98
Profit for the year ending April 30, 1892, after deducting charges of management, etc., and making full provisions for all bad and doubtful debts.....	220,261 02
Dividend 5 per cent., paid November 1, 1891.....	\$75,000 00
Dividend 5 per cent., payable May 2, 1892.....	75,000 00
Bonus 1 per cent., payable May 2, 1892.....	15,000 00
Amount voted to pension and guarantee fund.....	5,000 00
	\$170,000 00
	\$56,938 00
Carried to reserve fund.....	50,000 00
Balance to profit and loss carried forward	\$6,938 00

The Directors have much pleasure in welcoming the Shareholders on this twenty-first annual meeting, and to congratulate them on the progress made by the Bank.

At the first annual meeting in May, 1872, the deposits of the Bank were \$1,057,149. Now they are \$9,063,368.

The reserve fund was then \$50,000. It is now \$1,400,000.

The Bank has paid its Shareholders 8 per cent. per annum from the day it opened until October 31, 1881; then ten per cent. until October 31, 1887; then 11 per cent. up to this date.

The bank premises at the head office have been completely refitted, and are now in every way suited to the enlarged business of the bank.

JAMES AUSTIN,
President.

The foregoing report having been read to the meeting,—

It was unanimously resolved—
That the report be adopted.

That the thanks of the meeting be given to the President, Vice-President, and Directors for their services during the year.

That the thanks of the meeting be given to the Cashier, Agents, Inspectors, and other officers of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

That Messrs. James Austin, Wm. Ince, E. Leadlay, Wilmot D. Matthews, E. B. Osler, James Scott, and the Hon. Frank Smith be directors for the ensuing year.

That the best thanks of the meeting be presented to the Chairman for his able conduct in the chair.

A by-law granting \$5,000 per annum to the pension fund was passed.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

<i>Liabilities.</i>	
Capital stock paid up.....	\$ 1,500,000 00
Reserve fund.....	1,400,000 00
Balance of profits carried forward.....	6,938 00
Dividend No. 42, payable May and.....	75,000 00
Bonus 1 per cent., payable May and.....	15,000 00
Reserved for interest and exchange.....	101,293 36
Rebate on bills discounted.....	29,847 25
	1,628,079 11
Notes in circulation.....	\$ 1,014,589 00
Deposits not bearing interest.....	1,512,300 00
Deposits bearing interest.....	7,531,067 61
Balance due to other banks in Canada.....	1,220 77
Balance due to other banks in Great Britain.....	247,740 76
	10,326,919 04
	\$13,454,998 15
<i>Assets.</i>	
Specie.....	\$ 207,356 15
Dominion Government Demand Notes.....	731,207 00
Deposit with Dominion Government for Security of Note Circulation.....	37,500 00
Notes and Cheques of other Banks.....	300,278 74
Balance due from other Banks in Canada.....	190,219 31
Balance due from other Banks in United States.....	1,131,819 89
Provincial Government Securities.....	213,183 76
Municipal and other Debentures.....	1,366,366 41
	\$4,177,881 26
Bills Discounted and Current (including advances on call).....	\$8,918,691 83
Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for).....	93,111 74
Real Estate.....	17,363 91
Bank Premises.....	242,345 56
Other Assets not included under foregoing heads.....	5,603 85
	9,277,116 89
	\$13,454,998 15

R. H. BETHUNE,
Cashier.

DOMINION BANK,
TORONTO, April 30, 1892.

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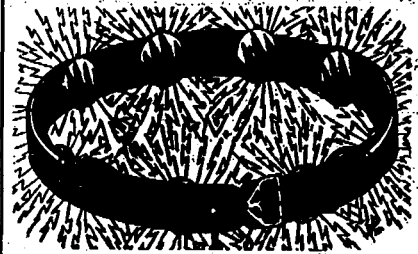
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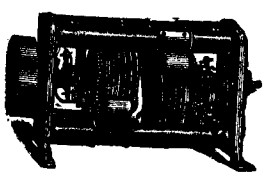
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The total amount of annuities to be issued in 1892, and for which tenders are asked, is \$8,000 annually, but tenders will be received for any part of the same not less than \$200 annually.

Tenders will be required to state the capital sum which will be paid for either the whole annuities offered or such portion as may be tendered for.

Tenders will be received up to the 12th day of July next. Notification of allotments will be given to tenderers on or before 18th July, and payments from accepted tenderers will be required to be made within ten days thereafter.

Tenders for the whole amount offered, if preferred, may be upon condition that the annuities be payable in Great Britain in sterling.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted, unless otherwise satisfactory.

R. HARCOURT,
Provincial Treasurer.

PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S OFFICE,
TORONTO, May 9, 1892.

NOTE.—Illustration of calculation on interest basis. At the rate of four per cent. per annum (or in strictness 2 per cent. half-yearly) a present payment of \$1,087.25 would represent an annuity of \$100 for forty years, payable half-yearly, while the actual yearly payment for the forty years would be a fraction above 5 per cent. on the principal sum.

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