



RE-VENGE! RE-E-E-VENGE!!

(Scene at the Grand Opera House.)

The gravest beast is the Ass.  
 The gravest bird is the Owl.  
 The gravest fish is the Oyster.  
 The gravest man is the fool.  
 - J. Miller -



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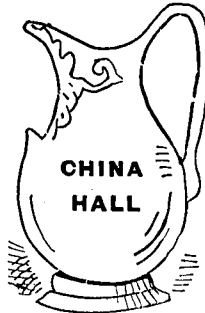
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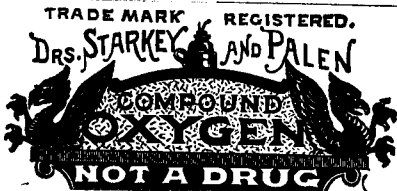
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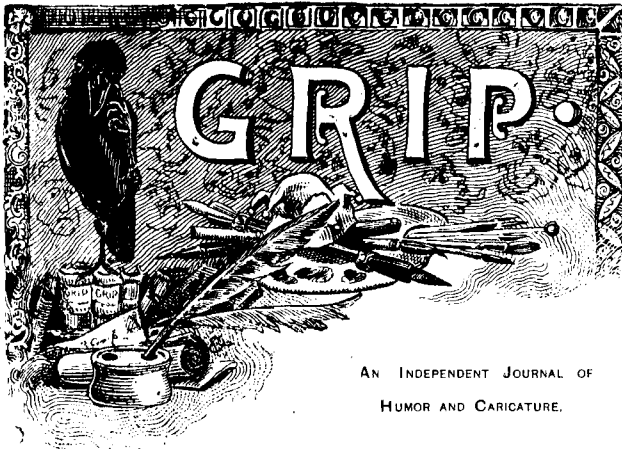
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J. W. BENGOUGH

EDITOR.

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

### Comments on the Cartoons.



**ORPHEUS.**—The Landry motion, expressing regret at the execution of Riel, was defeated by an overwhelming majority in the House of Commons. Notwithstanding the bluster of the French *Bleus*, a mere handful of them voted against the Government. The "bolt" turned out a veritable fizzle. It has been once more demonstrated that the witchery of Sir John's music is powerful enough to keep the Orange lion and the *Bleu* lamb in blissful accord, and in mutual willingness to follow the modern Orpheus wheresoever he goeth.

**RE-VENGE!**—By virtue of a decision, which good lawyers say would certainly be reversed on an appeal, Mayor Howland has been unseated. This result may afford some satisfaction to Mr. Manning, although that gentleman disclaims all connection with the *quo warranto* which brought it about. If it is a satisfaction to the defeated candidate, he might make it the occasion of a little melodramatic business on the stage of his theatre all by himself some quiet afternoon, by getting a cloak and dagger from the "property" room and striding around ejaculating *Revenge! Revenge!* This is all the practical good Mr. Manning or anybody else can get out of the incident, because Mr. Howland is going to be put into the chair again forthwith.

**CRUSHED AGAIN!**—Mr. Blake, who was one of the few who voted for the Landry motion, sustained what the politicians call a crushing defeat on the occasion. We have tried to convey some faint idea of the "heft" of the Governmental majority.

**LANDRY'S CHAGRIN.**—Mr. Landry was congratulated by Sir H. Langevin on the moderation of his speech in support of the Riel motion. The prevailing belief is that, in introducing the resolution, he was really acting by pre-arrangement with the Government. His chagrin at the sweeping victory of the Cabinet will accordingly be intense.

**HE STILL KEEPS THE KEY.**—The Hon. Oliver has locked up his little House of Assembly, and walked off with the key once more. Mr. Meredith wants to have the handling of that key, but for the present the fates are against him. "Some day," William, "some day."

MR. POWDERLY, head of the Order of the Knights of Labor, is a man of good solid sense, and the members of the organization would do well to heed the advice he has lately given. Strikes have been initiated in many places in direct violation of the laws of the order, and Mr. Powderly wants this stopped. Otherwise he threatens to resign. If Powderly goes off, it will probably blow up the whole concern.

\* \* \*

EX-GOV. ST. JOHN says the Republican and Democratic parties of the U. S. might just as well move into the same house, and thus save rent and expenses.

If he substituted the names Grit and Tory his remark would be equally true. That there is no living issue to justify the separate existence of these "parties" on either side of the line is gospel truth—the gospel according to St. John.

\* \* \*

Now is the golden opportunity for the Young Liberals—under whose broad banner all patriotic men, whether the sons of Grits or Tories, can find a place. We want manhood suffrage, the abolition of the senate, and the pulverization of the rum-traffic, besides other reforms, and we're waiting for the new party to secure them for us. Mr. D. E. Cameron, where are you?

\* \* \*

STATISTICS show that 10,000,000 birds are butchered annually to decorate the head-gear of—no, not the savages of the South Sea Islands—the Christian ladies of America! The girl who reads this paragraph and can go on countenancing the barbarous fashion has not the heart of a woman, and should be shunned as a leper by the young man who has hitherto loved her.

\* \* \*

WELL, the medals have arrived at Ottawa. They are described as being about the size of a fifty cent piece and twice as thick. As soon as the names of the heroes can be engraved upon them, they will be distributed, and we hope they may long decorate the gallant breasts of our boys. The "medals" to be presented to the ministry for having given the volunteers an opportunity to win *their* medals, will be made of gold, about the size of a dollar, and each member of the cabinet will receive some 8,000 annually, until further notice.

\* \* \*

LET us understand this thing. The doctors say that Sir John must absolutely refrain from parliamentary business this session, and it is presumable that Sir John sees the wisdom of obeying this mandate. Sir Hector Langevin consequently takes the lead in the House, and the *Globe* assures us that he is a shocking misfit—a complete duffer. However, a tremendous parliamentary victory is scored, and now with one accord people are attributing it to Sir John's cleverness! Is this fair to Sir Hec.? Give the devil his due—and according to the *Globe* that personage (*per* Sir Hector) had a good deal to do with the very matter under discussion.

**GRIP'S WREATH**

ON THE COFFIN OF F. SWIRE, E.A.

FAREWELL! oh, brother of the pen!  
 Thou genial heart—thou witty brain,  
 Whose phrases droll with laughter sickened  
 Dull care—and healthy pulses quickened.  
 How swift thy merry arrows flew!  
 Shot in the dark, their aim how true!  
 Not rankling with a poisonous wound,  
 But barbed with wit—and ever tuned  
 To humor true—e'en while exposing  
 The cloven hoof in pious posing.

Across "that bourne" thou'rt passed—too soon!  
 Life's jarring chords, so out of tune,  
 Challenge no more thy ready pen:  
 The clever hit at things and men,  
 The sharpened sting for love of self,  
 The unsparing judgment for thyself.

Or soon or late we follow, where  
 No stern creed limits mercy fair;  
 Where all unlogged by tainted clay,  
 That trammels, tempts, faints by the way,  
 The baffled soul her wings shall preen,  
 And be all that she would have been.

Ah brother! if 'twere only those  
 Who wear the bays upon their brows;  
 If only those of us who win  
 In life's grim fight may enter in  
 Upon the further—fairer life—  
 Alas for us who in the strife  
 Are beaten!—But it is not so:  
 Above His children, lying low,  
 The Father bends—and where men blame,  
 He but "remembereth our frame."

**POLITICS.**

"If it wuzzent for them dezinition Blues of Frenchmen, Canady would be all right. We don't want no consarned French domningnation here. They was allus rebels, them Frenchmen, and allus will be," said old Uncle Hiram Goosenbury, who is of the Grit persuasion, to old man Quackenbush, a good old sterling Tory, as they sat in the "settin" room of a North York tavern last week.

"Now, see here, Hiram, I'll allow we don't want no French domningnation here, and I allus stuck to it, but it's the dashed bobbed rooges in Lower Canady that's allus bin raisin' trouble," replied the old man.

"Jist so, jist so," Tory like, retorted Mr. Goosenbury, "stick up for your friends, the blue Frenchmen."

"Well, I don't know, kinder think the boot's on the other foot. Grit like, stick up for your friend, the Rooges, Uncle Hiram."

"Why, dog gone it!" said Mr. Goosenbury with some warmth, "everybody knows what the Blues are."

"Yes, and great crotch an' hemlock! I reckon we all know what the Rooges are."

"Wall, now, what is a Rooge? come," said Uncle Hiram.

"Wall, you tell me what a Blue is," retorted the old man.

"Wall, I know what a Blue is, but I'll be darned if I kin exactly explain."

"Jist my fix regardin' the Rooges," said Mr. Quackenbush. "Darn a Frenchman, anyway. Watcher goin' to have? Two hot ryes, landlord." B.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." It is not, as some say, the early worm that is caught, but it is the early bird that catches the late worm. Be either the early worm or the early bird.

**POSSESSED!**

A PORT PERRY contributor to the *Week*, who confesses, with child-like *naivete*, that he has a terror of subscribing his own name to the letter he sends on account of the objectionable subject thereof, and who signs himself "One Who Knows," after eulogising the editor for his bravery in tackling the questions of the Scott Act and fermented drinks, shows, to his own satisfaction at least, that whiskey, the much-abused, libelled and berated whiskey, is not only a harmless, but "indeed a beneficial thing."

Whiskey, the gentleman says, is alright if treated properly. It consists of two elements: one which has all "the devil" in it. In fact, it appears that, in other words, whiskey is "possessed" of a demon. That there is a demoniac element in whiskey few will deny. Others who know will quite agree so far with "One Who Knows." But the O. W. K. says that the two elements in alcohol are easily separated. He says, "Take a pint or quart of whiskey, put it in a saucepan or other vessel which will stand the fire, give it a boil, and the mischievous part will pass off rapidly with a strong smell. Take if off, get some lemons, sugar and water," he says, "and lo! Koumiss is an ardent spirit alongside of it, and Blue Ribbon Beer as Spirits of Wine when compared to the innocent and wholesome beverage concocted, which," he avers, "has not a headache in a hoghead of it."

This is indeed glad tidings brought to the ear of the clubbiter, the wine bibber and the bum, who awaketh at early morn with a head of immense proportions, to be reduced, after great suffering and remorse of conscience, by the application of cracked ice. Byre ladie! but the O. W. K. must have a great head! Here we've been abusing whiskey, with all that the name implies, with persistent savagery in our ignorance, that its demon could be exercised by the aid of a quart pot and a hot fire! It's too bad! We've all heard of the wicked partner. It is apparent that this vola ile Mephistopholes is whiskey's W. G., so let us look leniently henceforward on whiskey as whiskey, and let a testimonial, say a massive quart can, be presented to the great discoverer, "One Who Knows."

Since writing the above I met a gentleman friend of mine, Parnassass McGuick, of the City of Dublin, in the Kingdom of Ireland, I showed him the *Week* with the O. W. K. article, and his remark thereon was, "Faith, sorr, 'One Who Knows,' knows how to make whiskey punch, anyhow; sure, it's an Irish recate the spalpan is palmin' off as his discovery! Bad cess to him, sure we make it in me father's castle since toime immemary-ah!"

THERE is quite a difference between taking GRIP and being taken by GRIP, isn't there? In the first case you pay the money and you get the fun, but in the other case your friends get the fun, but it don't cost you anything. And where does all the funny matter come from? Well, you are not supposed to know, but we'll tell you. Bill Nye's receipt for making celluloid collars will do: "Take a lot of ingredients and mix up with some foreign substances, etc." Now, then, "Take a number of constituents (volatile, if possible) and mix up with a couple of members: by keeping up a constant agitation. Enough solid matter will be evolved to furnish GRIP with the proper article." It's quite easy, you see. All these funny things are turned out by machinery according to receipts (subscribers'). Do you wish to give GRIP a little fun, send in three dollars (or more, if you are behind) and get in return "GRIP's Receipt for Making Publishers Happy."



ADVANTAGES OF CAPE OVERCOATS.

*Mr. DeLancey—Is—aw—Mr. FitzGibbs at home?*  
*Mary (whose master advertised in the morning paper for a coachman).—Yes: but he says I'm to show no more coachmen in, for he hired one an hour ago.*

**HE DIDN'T TAKE OUR ADVICE!**

NEDDY BLAKE, you've gone and voted  
 In a way suggesting veal,  
 For that tricky Landry motion  
 Sorrowing for Louis Riel:  
 Now the country's in an uproar,  
 Every Tory cracks his throat—  
 All of which would not have happened  
 If you'd only shirked the vote!  
 Didn't GRIP advise you gravely  
 That would be the better course,  
 Since the Government so bravely  
 Put the "cart before the horse";  
 Now upon the stormy ocean  
 With the Bleus you've got afloat,  
 When you might have been in clover,  
 If you'd only shirked the vote!

**KRAL'S RUMINATIONS.**

If you are *dead-broke*, remember that it is never too late to *mend*.  
 THE man who was shot in the twinkling of an eye has never recovered his sight.  
 WHY is the land that Lot chose like city milk?  
 Because it is well watered everywhere.  
 THE girl of the period has not been heard of for some time. Perhaps she has come to a full stop.  
 THE minds of some young men are like unfinished buildings—they appear larger only because the scaffolding is still standing.



**THE ROLLER CRAZE.**

RESULTS OF A LITTLE PRIVATE PRACTICE BY OUR KITCHEN GIRLS.

**SPRING.**

Ah! here is spring again,  
 Spring! and who'd have thought it!  
 It brings less flowers than rain,  
 It should not do so, ought it?  
 But yet indeed it's spring,  
 And I have reason  
 To know of what I sing,  
 For in this season,  
 During the last decade,  
 I vain have striven  
 To sell the verse I made,  
 To make my livin',  
 But hurled from door, I've been,  
 Of inky sanctum;  
 My lines on "Spring so Green,"  
 They straight have yanked'em  
 Into the bowels of the foul waste basket,  
 Instead of hoarding them in gem-set casket.  
 I'll try no more, no, not once if I know it,  
 My occupation's gone as a spring poet!

—B.

**SHORT LETTERS TO MR. TURNPIE.**

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

NO. I.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER,—It having come to our knowledge that you intend embarking on the windy sea of Editorial Endeavor, a few sympathizing suggestions on this most important undertaking may not be entirely valueless.

You are probably aware that this extensive body of water has been, and is, at the present time, being navigated in every imaginable and unimaginable direction; and the many wrecks driven ashore by its ever-troubled waves, prove what disastrous storms may be confidently counted on. Still, as you are a person of many resources and widely-acknowledged ability, it is only charitable to hope that you will be quite capable of steering clear of the rocks on one side and any crowding craft on the other; and that, wafted by literary and scientific breezes, you may be able to guide your vessel, after a satisfactory voyage, to its destined haven.

We take it for granted that, after mature deliberation, you have come to the solemn conclusion that just such a periodical as you intend to introduce to an admiring public, is the one particular string needed for the world's well-being and advancement in the path of moral and scientific reform; that, in fact, the whole human race is bound to rush on to destruction unless you step in and head it off. Such sublime ideas do you credit? We have been assured, over and over again, that the most of editors have them early in life; but after twenty or thirty years of tiring themselves out with such great thoughts, they come to the conclusion that the world is old enough to look out for itself, and that the human race, as a race, is a very unsatisfactory thing to interfere with.

It is always advisable to understand the requirements necessary to success in any business, so we will propose that you take this subject in careful consideration now.

An editorial sanctum seems the first thing to be secured. It must be very important, having been ever held up as a proper object for veneration and awe, and always kept secluded from the public gaze.

We would advise you, by all means, to get a good one while you are about it: Don't take any cheap second-rate article, but go to a first-class establishment, and have it made up in style. You can choose between plush and hand-painted satin—both are elegant—looped up with gold cord and tassels. Be sure and have the colors harmonize with your complexion. We have no doubt that the proper attention to these details will materially add to your success in the future.

Yours, with esteem,  
GAFFER GREEN.

So trichinosis is prevalent again among hogs. Take care of yourself. That is, we mean, be careful not to eat too much hog.

**THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.**



I COULD not compare her  
 golden hair  
 To aught but the silken  
 plume,  
 That brightly bursts from  
 the young maize husks,  
 When the summer lights  
 illumine  
 The broad expanse of the  
 beauteous field.  
 And her eyes, oh! her  
 blue eyes  
 Shone out as bright as at  
 midnight  
 The stars shine from the  
 skies!  
 One dreary, dark November  
 day,  
 As we climbed for the  
 orchard fruits,

My heart grew sad, I felt it so bad,  
 I caught one glimpse of her boots.  
 Alas! they were studded with iron nails  
 Like Roderick Dhu's old targe,  
 Or the outer doors of our county gaols  
 Of cowhide, heavy and large!  
 Oh, that boot! how it crushed my heart,  
 And my love for my country mash;  
 I sighed farewell, and straight did start  
 In quest of a brandy smash.

—B.



**ORPHEUS;**

OR, THE LION AND THE LAMB.



**HIS ANSWER.**

*Mr. Jenks (to Mrs. Dollarbil).*—Mr. Packer, of Chicago, wishes an introduction to you. May I present him?

*Mrs. Dollarbil.*—Packer? What, the dealer in dressed pork? Certainly not. Tell him so, with my compliments; and, er—stay—come back and tell me what he says. \* \* \* Well, what did he say?

*Mr. Jenks.*—He said that the commodity he offered for sale was dressed, anyhow.

*Mrs. Dollarbil.*—Hey? What did he mean?

*Mr. Jenks.*—I don't know; but he looked pretty hard at your daughter while he was saying it.

—Rambler.

**MY \$2 TROWERS.**

ALL WOOL AND WARRANTED NOT TO SHRINK.

In the window of a clothing store upon a certain street, This legend on a ticket my optics chanced to greet: "Oh! if our all wool trowsers at dollars two you'd try The same, when'er you wanted pants, you'd never fail to buy." I deemed the price so moderate I went and bought a pair— Two dollars isn't much, you know, for pantaloons to spare— I bought a pair of "all wool pants," for such they claimed to be, For which I paid my money down and took them home with me. I took them home and put them on, then sallied forth again, And when about four miles from home down came a pouring rain. It rained, I'd no umbrella, and ere I scarce could think My new two dollar pantaloons—all wool—commenced to shrink. Soon full six inches up they crept above my feet below, And still it rained and still they crept and higher, higher go. "Excelsior" was the motto of those "pants" in which I stept, Which kept on creeping, creeping, till above my knees they crept. Oh! how the passers-by did laugh! I felt as though I'd wilt, I looked just like a Hielan'man about to don the kilt; And still the rain continued and I was far from home; Oh! what foul fiend had tempted me so distantly to roam? And as the rain continued I blushed up to my eyes To see my fine two dollar pants were half-way up my thighs. And still I felt them creeping up, and very soon they rose So high that I resembled an athlete in trunk hose. And yet they ceased not shrinking; a peeler laid his hand Upon my shoulder saying that I ought to understand That though artists might consider it of their "profesh" a part To do their best to imitate what's called "the nude" in art, Yet still it wouldn't do for me to show each naked limb Upon the public street, and I "must go along o'him." And so I went. These pantaloons so cheap proved very dear, For a fine of twenty dollars I paid to get me clear. I'd exposed myself disgracefully, the gallant colonel said. I vow cheap pantaloons again I'll ne'er buy ready-made.

—S.

In our opinion the medical commission who decided on Riel's sanity or insanity was composed of Surgeon A. Macdonald.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

This company, having purchased from Titus A. Drum, Esq., his patent birupturated panyglotic process of petrifying public personages, and having put down a costly and extensive plant for their production, begs to call the attention of all lovers of the useful in art to the many advantages to be obtained from the use of its celebrated petrifications. The company is now fully prepared to supply petrifications suitable for mansion or cottage, lawn or landscape, park or paddock, counting house or store; in fact for any place whatever.

Here are a few of our petrifications: For the mansion, if the owner be a Grit, we can supply the figure of a well-known Reform leader, who was petrified some weeks ago. If a Tory, he can choose from several fossils, repetrified and glossed over. N. B.—To those purchasing a Tory petrification a figure of a senator thrown in free. For the cottage we have an excellent figure of a drunkard in rags, with bottle, complete; also a figure of a bloated capitalist, diamonds, watch and rings included, fills the bill completely. For the lawn we have a large assortment to choose from, notable amongst them being a figure of a celebrated lecturer, with open mouth, hands resting on hips—can be used as an urn or family savings bank; a noted bruiser *a la* Ajax, defying the lightning, a really striking subject; a church rector, prayer book in one hand and lawn tennis bat in the other, sure to be appreciated by lovers of lawn tennis.

The company has paid special attention to petrifications suitable for the beautifying of public parks and squares, and is prepared to supply figures of local and national importance at one-fourth the cost of ordinary statues, pedestals included.

We have in stock, and adding new subjects daily, a splendid assortment of ancient and modern petrifications. We would especially recommend the following: Integrity, modern style, an alderman, right hand pocketing a bundle of bills, index finger of left hand resting on nose, left eye winking forcibly. Justice, an imposing-looking magistrate, bandage over one eye only, sentencing a poor cowering woman on left to a long term of imprisonment for stealing a loaf, on right releasing a finely dressed forger on bail—a grand group, suitable for entrance to law courts, etc. Literature, an elegant figure in glorious apparel, left hand holding a roll of manuscript, the right a bulky bag of gold—a true conception.

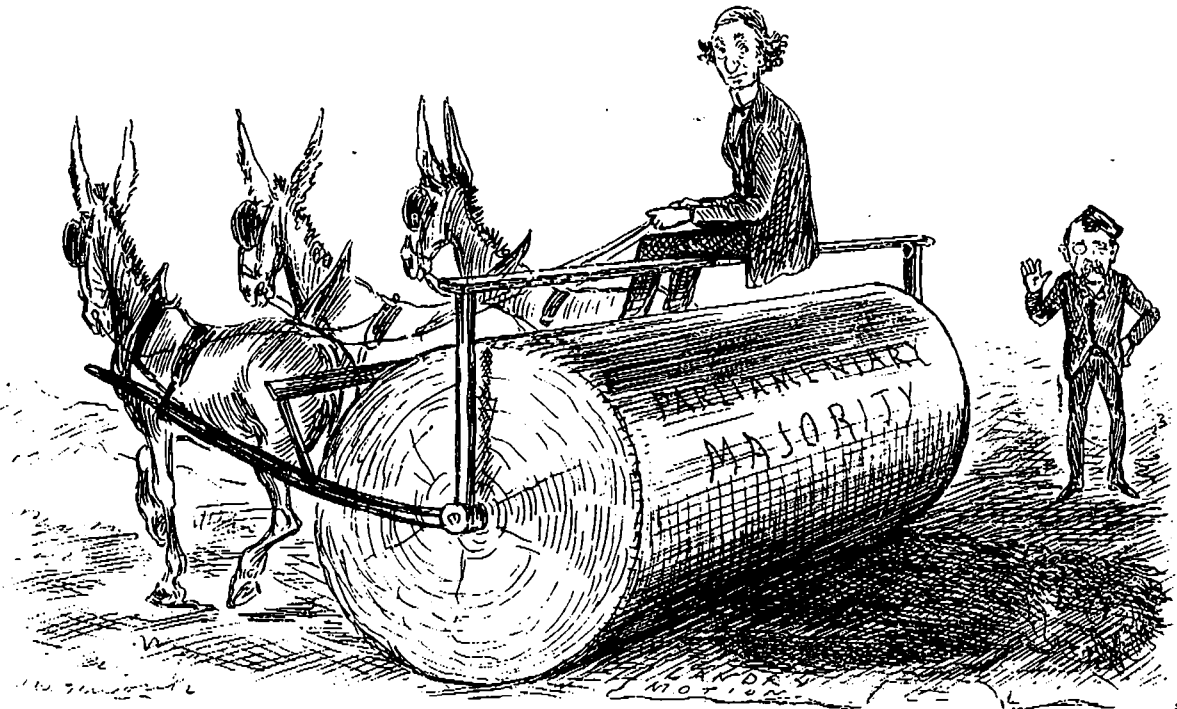
Besides these, the company can supply statesmen, benefactors, noble Indians, millionaires and inventors, according to circumstances and location.

It will be readily seen that this company fills a long-felt want in the production of petrified public personages, suited to the needs, and at prices within command, of all. Great reductions made to persons taking a quantity. We shall be pleased to show visitors our extensive stock, contained in seven capacious store rooms.

TITUS A. DRUM,  
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The hen that lays on an average is always eggs-actly right.





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HE STILL KEEPS THE KEY.

*Nowat.*—Tra-la, William, my boy; better luck next session!

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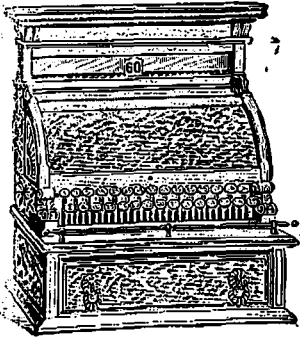
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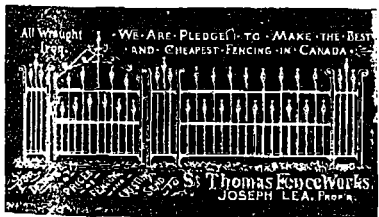
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—OF THE—

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

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

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

OBJECT:

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

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

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

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

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

A morning and evening train service will also be arranged.

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

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

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

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

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

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

P. MCINTYRE.

## An Important Life

TWICE SAVED



BY RATIONAL TREATMENT

**First, Chronic Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint; then, Diphtheria and Black or Phlegmonous Erysipelas.**

This case represents J. IRA FLATT, Esq., Reeve of East Flamboro', Wentworth County, and senior partner in the lumber company of Flatt & Bradley, Hamilton and Quebec.

In presenting this case to the public we do so with pride, because it is one of the most brilliant achievements in medicine in our whole medical career. Mr. Flatt was a victim for many years of Dyspepsia and serious disorder of the liver, of a very dangerous and fatal character. He had sought for a cure from the best old school medical luminaries in every important city in Canada, and found none! Advised by friends he went to New York city, tried the eminent there, and fared no better. Coming home, he applied to Dr. McCully, and said: "If you can do nothing for me I must throw up my business and die." Dr. McCully's treatment resulted in rapid recovery and cure. But the end was not yet reached; for he contracted Diphtheria, which was followed by Black Phlegmonous Erysipelas. His face swelled up till his features were not distinguishable. The disease spread all over his head and down well on the neck; the skin cracked open and blood, yellow water and matter poured out of the cracks in a dozen places. Day by day Dr. McCully stuck faithfully to his task. Beside him was the best skill Hamilton could produce, and they said THERE was no hope, but once more science, persistent effort and medical skill won. Mr. Flatt recovered, and I am permitted to publish this as a tribute of gratitude in saving his life.

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Chronic Diseases of the Blood, of the Skin, of the Eye, of the Ear, and of the Bones. Tumors and Cancers.

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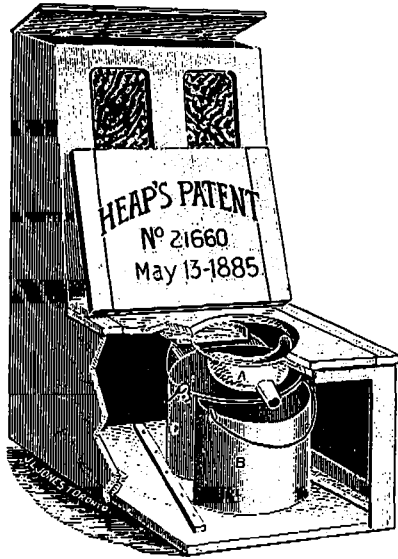
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**INODOROUS PORTABLE BEDROOM COMMODORE**  
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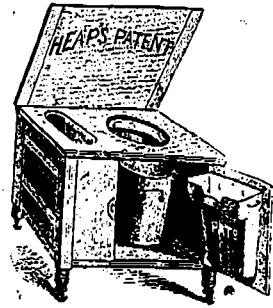
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 Professor Goldwin Smith says:—"I have pleasure in testifying that the Earth Closet (3) supplied by your Company to houses occupied by members of my household, are found to work extremely well and to be very conducive to health and comfort."

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

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## TO THE CITIZENS of TORONTO

A number of Electors have waited on me and urged me to stand again as a candidate for the office of Mayor, and to abandon any further litigation, and appeal directly to my fellow citizens.

My Solicitors adhere to the opinion that the advice given prior to the last election regarding my qualification would be sustained if appealed to a higher authority, but in view of the delay and injury to the public interest which would ensue from such an appeal, they reluctantly concur in the suggestion to take no further legal steps.

I have, therefore, concluded to present myself to you as a candidate for your suffrages. If you think well to elect me again as your Mayor, I shall endeavour, to the best of my ability, to serve your interests. Faithfully,

Toronto, March 25th, 1886. W. H. HOWLAND

## Ontario Society of Artists

14 KING STREET WEST.

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WE will pay the above Reward for any case of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Indigestion or Constipation we cannot cure with WEST'S LIVER PILLS, when the Directions are strictly complied with. Large Boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 Cents; 6 Boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.