

GRIP

EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

GRIP ENG



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. W. BENGOUGH

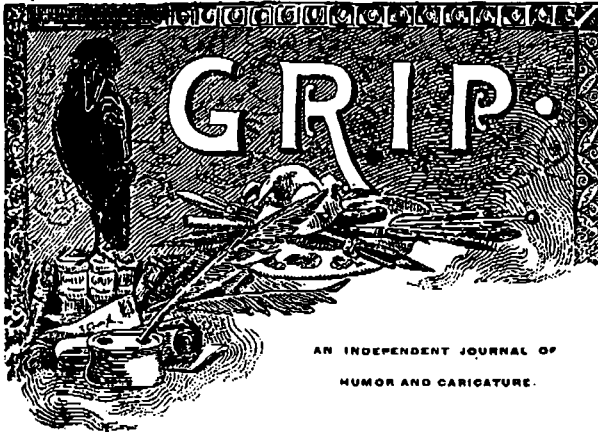
THE DOLLS.

“BOO-HOO-HOO! THAT’S NOT MY D-D-DOLL, IT’S N-NOT A BIT LIKE MINE!—
 BOO-HOO-HOO!”

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BY THE

Grip Printing and Publishing Co.

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President JAMES L. MORRISON.
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 Artist and Editor J. W. BENGOUGH.

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Comments on the Cartoons.



THE COMING WINNER.—The *Globe* has satisfied itself by an elaborate calculation that Sir John's "little game" is to adopt Unrestricted Reciprocity as a means of carrying the country at the next general election. The promising colt which has been groomed with such care by the Opposition is to be ridden in the race by the wily old Jockey who now pretends to have confidence in the spavined and glandered "N. P." and it is a foregone conclusion that the man who is in the saddle of that colt will win the race. This is "tough" on the *Globe* and its friends, and it is not surprising that they should feel somewhat discouraged. Of course they have the high satisfaction of knowing that Unrestricted Reciprocity will be a great boon to Canada, by whomsoever secured, but somehow this purely patriotic view of the matter doesn't bring the deep seated joy to their hearts that one might expect. It isn't that they are anxious for office for the mere sake of office; oh, certainly not,—but they feel that it would be much too bad for the country to push aside the original Unrestricted Reciprociters and take to its bosom an old Restrictionist whose eleventh-hour conversion would be open to all sorts of suspicion. But it would be just like the country to do this. John A's past career proves how dearly Canada loves and how richly she rewards a summersault. We suspect that the *Globe* has hit upon the exact truth in the prediction referred to, and under the circumstances we offer our sympathy to the unfortunate Liberals on the one hand and to the soon-to-be-equally-unfortunate protected Infant Industries on the other.

THE DOLLS.—The *Empire* continues to refer to the Commercial

Union Club's pamphlet as a "Grit" document, and the Grit papers keep on repudiating it. True, the pamphlet contains some of Sir Richard Cartwright's speeches in favor of Unrestricted Reciprocity, but this, insists the *Globe*, is a very different thing from Commercial Union. Perhaps some high authority had better point out plainly wherein the difference consists, as there is doubtless a good deal of confusion in the public mind on the point. To the average citizen there is a strong family likeness between the two schemes, and until a short time ago the terms were certainly regarded as convertible. As one of GRIP'S functions is to make things clear, he takes it upon himself to set forth the fine distinction as follows:

I. *Unrestricted Reciprocity* means unconditional Free Trade between the United States and Canada.

II. *Commercial Union* means Free Trade between the United States and Canada, subject to some mutual agreement as to the conditions of trade with other nations.

This may stand until the High Authority arrives with any amendments that may be necessary.

ISN'T it a little cruel of the ecclesiastical authorities of Montreal to run their people against a *Post*?



ELEGATES have been chosen for the great Prohibition Convention which is to take place in Montreal on the 3rd, 4th and 5th of July. Amongst the names published are those of Hons. G. W. Ross and O. Mowat. These gentlemen, as is well known, have long been anxious to have the Prohibition plank nailed down in the Reform party's platform, but owing to the fact that they are only obscure private individuals without any influence in the councils of their party, they have been unable to do anything. Their appearance at the convention indicates, of course, that they are disgusted with the "not-ripe-enough" doctrine of the Reform leaders, and intend to work hereafter with men who mean business. It is cruel and unkind to say—as some are saying—that these worthy gentlemen are merely going to Montreal to head off the Third Party movement.

WE are glad to note that even in Russia justice is being tempered with mercy. The other day Duke Charles of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the younger son of the Grand Duchess Catharine Michaelovia was caught whispering loudly to a friend during one of the long Easter services in the Imperial church. The Emperor ordered him to his quarters for eight days' arrest, commanded that that punishment should be officially announced at the parade of the Grand Duke Michael Paulovitch regiment, to which Duke Charles belongs, and forbade him to appear at court. Duke Charles has reasonovitch to be mighty thankfulovski that the Emperor is a pious Christianoff. Any other Russian Tsar would have sent him to Siberia for life for such an outrage.

THERE is another row brewing in the Cabinet, and John Carling is not the brewer, either. It is the Chapeau-Langevin racket again. It appears the picturesque orator of Quebec is disgusted at the new appointments in the Government, and sees in them the evidence of a plot against himself. Langevin, is, of course, in Chapeau's opinion, the arch plotter. It is quite clear that what is wanted to settle this long standing feud, is a fight to a finish on Parliament square. If the Government would drop its pauper-emigration work for a little while and arrange for this knock-out, it would confer a favor—in fact two favors, on the country.

JUDGE McDOUGALL has decided that the negro Morse must be given up to the Georgia authorities to be tried for assault with intent to commit murder. Unfortunately, however, they don't as a rule "try" negroes in Georgia; they simply sentence them to the chain gang or to the gallows. In this case, notwithstanding the learned judge's decision, the evidence is by no means conclusive that Morse had any intention of committing murder, and the case is to be appealed to a higher court. Nobody, were are sure, will be more delighted than Judge McDougall if the judgment is reversed. If the poor fellow is sent back and hanged our legal friends will always refer to *re* Morse with a feeling of that kind.



O? But surely there's some mistake about the report from Winnipeg to the effect that the Conservatives are "making a strong protest against the manner in which the Liberals are administering the voters' lists. . . . The Conservatives are afforded practically no opportunity to add to or strike off names proposed by Liberal enumerators. . . . The members of the Greenway government are charged with administering public affairs to suit their own personal ends." This can't possibly be true, as we happen to know that the Conservatives of Winnipeg and elsewhere heartily approve of such actions on the part of a government. Surely no one would be mean enough to insinuate that the political complexion of the government would make any difference!

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was nominated at St. Louis the other day amid enthusiasm which carried the Democratic convention out of the hands of the chairman for about half-an-hour. The people seem to be rejoicing at the prospect of making the Republic a "cheap country to live in." What a pity they haven't a few of our Canadian statesmen of the John A. brand over there to show them the folly of this!

THE ORGANIST.

PERHAPS you may have noticed, that the churches in a small place in the country are not usually in a flourishing condition; in fact some of them appear to be in a state of senile decay. Why is this thus? Take for example the beautiful little church in B—-. The minister is energetic, the congregation is wealthy, and some of the leading lights display lavish generosity in giving to the church. Mr. Goldust, for instance, is only worth about \$120,000, and yet by steady, grinding economy, and "get thar" self denial, he gives as much as \$26 some years to the church and pays his pew rent in advance besides; no wonder the rising generation grovel in self-abasement and lowly humility when he heaves in sight, and the older members gaze on him with respectful awe; and yet the church is in a languishing condition. What is it that, vampire-like, sucks the life-blood out of this long suffering institution? My gentle friend, *it's paying the salary of the organist.* That's what it is! We wail and rave about the monopolist, we rant and declaim against the heaping up of immense riches by one person, and yet

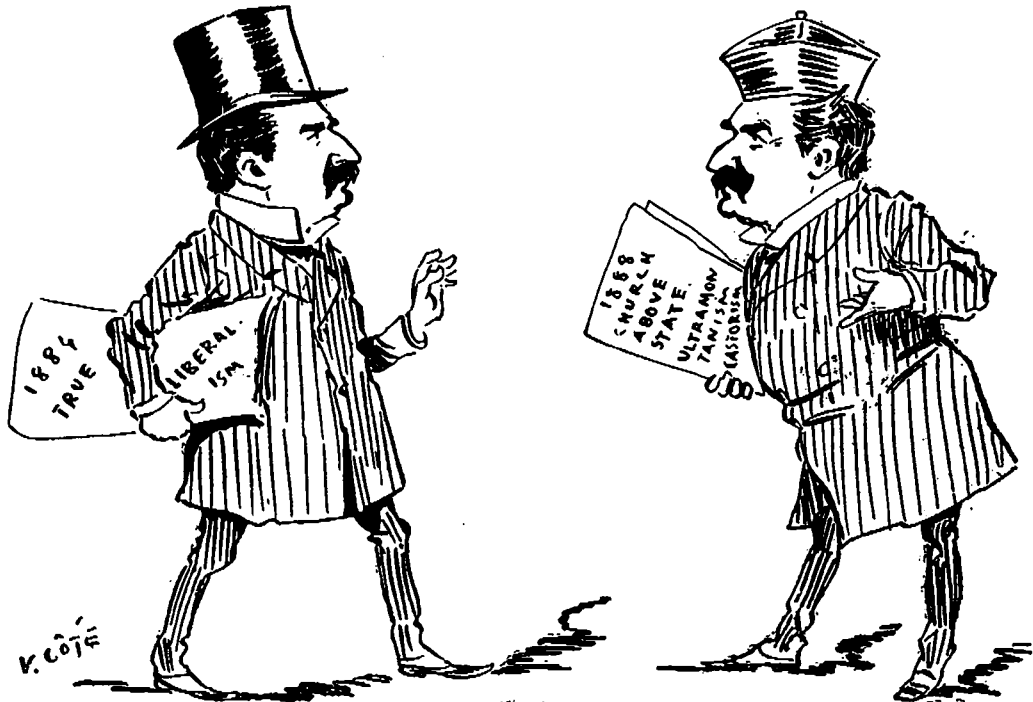
no one censures the organist. Now, what does this bloated, supercilious gentleman do? He plays only twice every Sunday during the year, attends any week-day services, practices once a week, spends a little extra time at Easter and Christmas, invests in music at a trifling cost of \$13, and what salary does this human hyena receive for his meagre services? In some cases he draws the sum of \$11 a year! Moreover he is allowed to practice on the organ free of charge; but is this avaricious man satisfied? No! his greed and rapacity is appalling, he thirsts for more, and throws out dark shadowy hints about striking for \$12 a year, and insinuates in a vagrant sort of way, about being chased for over three blocks by a deputation from Toronto, who wanted a clever organist; object no salary. Now it's about time that this bloated aristocrat was given to understand that he can't scoop in the portion of the widows and orphans for ever. \$12 a year! Fire and brimstone! Why, that's nearly twenty-five cents a Sunday!

E. A. C.



MAYOR CLARKE CONTINUES TO STAND HIGH IN PUBLIC OPINION.

DANIEL MCCARTNEY, a great prodigy of memory, has just died in Iowa. It is said he could remember what he had eaten for breakfast, dinner and supper every day for forty years back. There are some people in this favored city who quite frequently can't remember that they had a meal the day before, and their memories are not out of order, either.



POLITICAL CHANGES.

Mercier of 1884.—WHY, HONORE! IS THIS REALLY YOU? I SHOULD NEVER HAVE KNOWN YOU!
Mercier of 1888.—NO! THAT VOYAGE TO ROME HAS MADE ANOTHER MAN OF ME!

THE SHOP GIRL'S COMPLAINT.

NOWADAYS, when the sun and all men seek their rest,
 Is the time when shop windows appear at their best;
 And the face of the shop girl, so pallid all day,
 Seems brightened a bit by th' electric light's ray;
 While none who pass in for a moment would think
 She's been working all day, and is ready to sink.
 With that stereotyped smile on her pale, pretty face—
 What, overwork *her*? 'twere a shame and disgrace!

Up in the morning—aye! up with the lark,
 Then work all the day until long after dark;
 The cool of the evening, when all are astir,
 Alas! that's a season quite unknown to *her*!
 No twilight for her, for there's no time to spare,
 Ere the sun settles down all the lamps are aglare;
 And all looks so bright and so pleasant within,
 That to pass and not enter seems almost a sin.
 Oh! night is the time, it most certainly is,
 For those who would work up a lucrative "biz."

The smith in his smithy, the laborers all
 Hear the clocks tolling "six," and respond to their call.
 "Time's up—work is over—no more for to-day—
 "Go home and enjoy yourselves well as you may.
 "No man ever yet hardest labor would shirk,
 "With an honest night's rest after honest day's work."
 No *man*—but the *girls*—come, now, what about *them*?
 What is *their* great offence that we all should condemn
 Them to toil more unceasing than man often knows?
 "Oh, they're kept out of mischief," you'll say, I suppose.

"This is all very fine," p'rhaps the ladies will say,
 "But you'd not have us shop in the heat of the day."
 I agree with you, madam, most certainly not,
 But to *visit*—come, say, is it ever too hot?
 And you shopkeepers, too, if 'twas known that you'd close
 Say at seven each evening, sure none can suppose
 But that all of your customers, women and men,
 Would get through all their purchases long before then.
 And you'd find it as easy to empty your shelves,
 Though allowing the girls all our evenings t'themselves.

G. S.

HIT-EM-ALOGICAL.

WHEN you come to think of it, is it not queer how folk's names appear to get "kinder sorter" mixed, as it were? We have Carpenter, a tailor, Butcher, a clergyman, Smith, a doctor, and so on. Then we read that Mr. Truelove has deserted his wife; that Mr. Wrong devotes his life to setting other people right, and that Mr. Sweet is at bitter enmity with his neighbor. We know a very lively cuss whose name is Death, and only the other day we read something in the newspapers about a contractor whose name should be Devilson, but it was not.

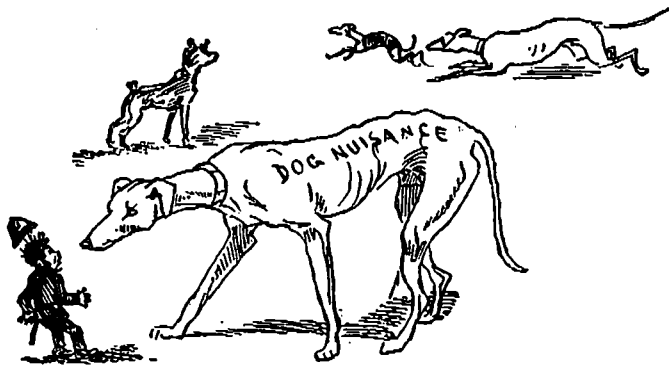
IN the same vein, one can't help thinking that as far as devotion to duty is concerned, the Contracts Investigation indicates that inspector Lackie has not been mis-called.

SPEAKING about contractors, does it not strike you that in the light of recent court revelations, these people should hereafter be known as expanders?

WE had often wondered where all the money went that was raised in Toronto in the shape of taxes. Now we know that a good deal of it has "gone West."

WHEN three or four city officials were asked in court what they knew about the inspection of, and payments on, a certain contract, they all replied with one accord, "I'm sewer I don't know."

IS it true that the famous Denison gold mine was discovered by "that man Denison who died in Winnipeg?"



THE TOWN FOR DOGS.

THE following epistle, written in Dog-Latin, was recently addressed by a Toronto Cur to a New York Pug. GRIP has had it carefully translated by a learned third-year man of Toronto University :

JUNE 8th.

DEAR PUGGY,

I GOT your letter all right, and was very sorry to hear of the sad condition of the canine race in Gotham. I cannot imagine how any dog could live as you say you have to, under the laws of New York. It may be well enough, perhaps, for those who are fortunate enough to belong to Fifth Avenue families, to go out with their masters and mistresses with collar-and-chain attachment, for, although they do not enjoy any real American freedom, they stand a good chance of being well fed. But for dogs in your rank of life, it is hard lines, and no mistake. If I understand you aright, you say dogs are not allowed on the streets at all unless "under control," and that any dog venturing out in defiance of the law is liable to be netted, shot or clubbed. Well? all I have to say is, you are a fool to stay in such a place when there are cities like Toronto to be found on the continent. Why don't you come over here and live? This is a perfect canine Paradise. We do just as we please; in fact we run the town. It is true there are what they call dog by-laws, but bless your heart, they are never enforced. I haven't seen that absurd contrivance the dog-catcher waggon, for ages, and no dog here pays any attention to it, anyway. Oh, I tell you, Puggy, we have a howling time of it in Toronto. All sorts of fun day and night. Especially night! I've been out with the gang now for I don't know how many nights, at what we call Serenading parties. We get together, twenty or thirty of us, all breeds and all sizes, and start out to serenade the citizens. Our object is to keep them awake all night, and in most cases we succeed, if they don't happen to be deaf. I couldn't begin to tell you all the fun we have; the fact is we are allowed as I said before, to do just as we like. As for the police they are a lot of chumps, and we are not afraid of them worth a cent. You'd better come over. I don't know but what the City Council would pay your passage if you asked them, as they certainly seem very anxious to encourage the dog population here.

Yours truly, TOWSER.

THE Kermess is nearly ready in Montreal. It is to be hoped the weather will not makermess of it.

THE question to be decided by the Dairy Farmers' Association is "How to make good butter," but the trouble is where to find it after it is made.

GOOD NEWS FOR HAMILTON!

I.

THE following correspondence explains itself.

HAMILTON, JUNE 5th, 1888.

MY DEAR GRIP :

WILL you be kind enough to ask the Chief Librarian of your City if it be possible for me to draw books and send them to and fro by mail.

We have nothing here but a circulating Library containing only novels, which get very tiresome.

I am anxious to read Darwin, Huxley, and all the best works upon Astronomy. I thought if you would speak to the authorities for me yourself, I would stand a greater chance of getting what I want.

Yours very sincerely, PHYLLIS ELLSON.

II.

JUNE, 6th.

TO THE CHIEF LIBRARIAN, City,

SIR : Your kind attention to the request enclosed will oblige.

Yours truly, GRIP.

III.

JUNE, 7th.

TO MR. GRIP,

SIR : The request of the Hamilton young lady, submitted through your influential mediumship, has been duly considered by the Board of the Public Library, and upon my urgent representation it has been decided, not only to oblige this applicant, but to provide a way by which all other residents in that rural village may avail themselves of the advantages which, as you are aware, were originally intended for citizens of Toronto exclusively. The decision of the Board is conveyed in a formal resolution, which is as follows :

Whereas, the citizens of the Village of Hamilton now see the mistake they made in voting down the by-law to establish a Free Public Library in that place.

And Whereas, the want of such an institution is being more and more severely felt by the intelligent residents of the aforesaid village.

Be it therefore resolved, that, from and after this date, the Public Library of the City of Toronto shall be at the disposal of any Hamiltonian who may wish to use it upon the conditions appended, viz :

- (1) That he or she shall make formal application for a card, submitting the name of an acceptable surety.
- (2) That he or she shall, prior to sending in such application, take up his or her residence in the City of Toronto.

Hoping that by your powerful advocacy the usefulness of our Grand Institution may be still further extended, I have the honor to be, MR. GRIP, very truly yours,

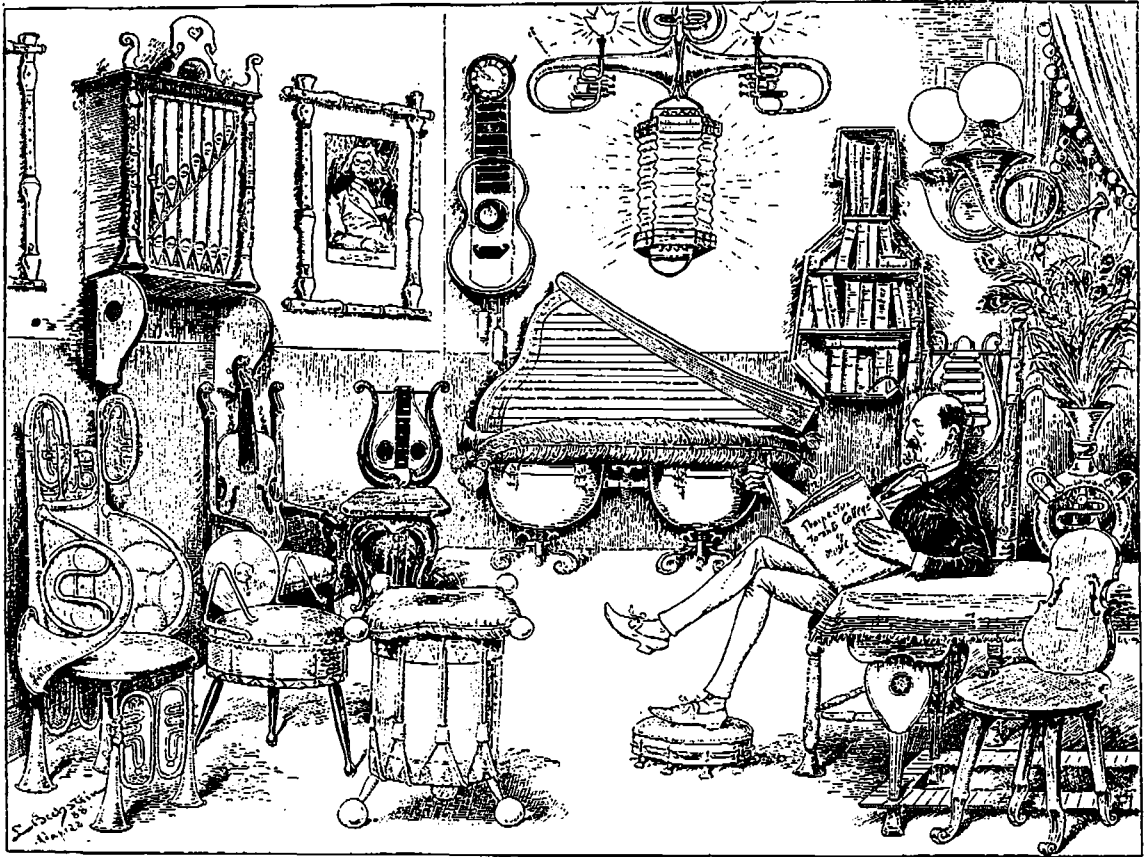
JAMES ANTIDOTE, Chief Librarian.

O! Landsdowne! when you're roaming round
 Old India's coral strand,
 Where elephants and snakes abound
 Throughout the torrid land,
 Your memory may wander back
 To your Cannuck connection,
 And the thought of an old toboggan track
 Will be a cool reflection.

UNDER arrest—chloroformed.

MOTTO for undertakers.—Every *body* welcome.

JAY GOULD is ill—Will he be able to "bear" it? His doctors will issue daily "bull"-etins.



PHILHARMONIC FURNISHING.

"MR. T—RR—NGT—N HAS PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT HE HAS PURCHASED NO. X, BLANK ST, WHICH HE HAS FURNISHED AS A COLLEGE OF MUSIC," ETC., ETC.—*Vide Circular.*

THE NEW ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

EVER since Scroggins went to London to visit his relations and saw the monkeys in the great Zoo, he has become a monomaniac on the subject of natural history, and nothing will satisfy him but the adoption by the citizens of Toronto of the by-law voting \$8,000 to make the Toronto Zoo free.

Scroggins has sent us the following scheme, which, if adopted, he is sure will make the Toronto Zoo the first in the known world.

1. The President of the Zoo to be elected for life at a nominal annual salary of \$5,000.
2. That Oliphant Scroggins be elected first President T. Z.
3. That the President be resident, and a house be forthwith built—not to be occupied by any other animal or animals.
4. That the T. Z. shall include all sorts and conditions of animals, except oyster shells, dead cats and live skunks.
5. That all persons owning wild animals be desired to present them to the T. Z. or they may be left on deposit at the owner's risk.
6. Animals on deposit must be fed daily by the owners.
7. The President shall have the power to eject any animal for unruly or stubborn behavior.
8. Parrots will be examined once a week at least to find out if their language is quite respectable.

9. Animals that live to a great age will be sold periodically to prevent them from becoming chestnuts.

10. No animal will be allowed more than three square meals a day.

11. Trick animals will not be allowed to perform except on their own premises.

12. For the education of our youth a series of living proverbs will be prepared, such as "Bear and Forbear," "A Swarm of Bees in July is not worth a Dead Fly."

13. The aviary will be a specialty—every bird must hatch her own eggs, and birds that can sing and won't sing will be made to sing. Concerts will be held at which trained songsters will compete for prizes; admission ten cents, proceeds to go to the resident President.

14. Among the special curiosities will be the crab that walks forward, the ass that brays loudest and eats least, the crow that gets whiter with washing, and the fox that couldn't say boo to a goose, etc.

15. The President to have the right of parading the T. Z. once a month in the principal streets.

16. No children in arms will be allowed in the lion's cage.

17. Elephants will not be allowed more than they carry either inside or out.

18. All sick animals shall be sent to the General Hospital, and birds are to have a separate wing.

19. Visitors desirous of music will always find Mr. Piper around.



A JINGLE OF GOLD.

A MONEYLESS dude once did want to
Wed a wealthy young girl of Toronto,
But he got the G. B.,
For this maiden, you see,
The dude's little racket caught onto.

"EARLY CLOSING."

MR. JUSTICE ROBERTSON
He sat in Osgoode Hall,
And from his grave, judicial lips
These learned words did fall :

"I find the City Aldermen
Choked off the fair petition
Against the early closing law,
And spurned the opposition.

"I find they hustled through the Act
Without their usual dozing,
And now I'm going to salt them down
For this too early closing.

"My judgment is the law is null,
With emphasis I say it ;
The Corporation to foot the bill
Or make John Baxter pay it."

"THE TRUTH ABOUT THE ACADEMY
EXHIBITION."

DEAR GRIP,—Your generosity to a fellow scribe is so well known, that I appeal with confidence to you for aid in righting an unconscious wrong. My attention was directed to an able article with the above title in a brilliant contemporary. And though rather late in the day, I ask you for space to defend the writer of that article from the aspersions of his critics, on the ground that his motive is not understood, as I have the temerity to imagine I can interpret it. Having assumed such a *nom de plume* as "Jimmy Rembrandt," it was doubtless deemed but consistent to write up to the title, hence the intense gloom and murkiness of the shading to fit the "Rembrandt" (with a sly touch of familiar freedom in the Jimmy to counteract the over-awing effect of the great surname.) So that those who have been indignant in their comments on this article, are over-hasty in their judgment, and the one-sided partially complained of, the unfairness and black abuse, the seeming scurility and malignity thereof are merely the result of dramatic fitness, the *make-up* of the part as I hope to presently demonstrate. Meanwhile, it may be instructive to glance briefly at the article, as it appears in its superficial aspect, before disclosing the key to the author's design. Mr. James Rembrandt then, to speak respectfully, opens with a long prologue full of high saluting about Ideal Art-life and Bohemianism, with no apparent purpose beyond the old device of contrasting the good conduct of fairies and angels with the diabolical villainy of this most vile and iniquitous hanging committee. These he at once proceeds to arraign, and in good set terms. But to boil down this *cauldron* of seething wrath, and get at the *gravy-men* of his charge—it resolves itself into two supplementary crimes this committee were guilty of, viz. : of flooring or skying all the works of

"undoubted merit," talent and genius—when they did not altogether exclude them—and hanging on the line nothing but their own "daubs," "fence paintings," "calsomining," "chromos," "mechanical house-paintings," "school-girl and learners' essays," etc., and all this—and more—from motives of greed, spite, jealousy and fear. Let us see for a moment how these charges are substantiated. He asks, indignantly, after a few favorites of his own it seems. Where were they, Cresswell, Perre, Ede, Homer Watson? The answer is simple—on the line, every one of them—or in as good positions as the works of any of the committee. Then he takes a note, as he says, of "some of the specimens of so called art," the first of the hanging committee he falls foul of is T. Mower Martin, whose "square yards" of chromo imitation displaces the color and vigor of Perre's and Jacobi's. As a specimen of this critic's fairness and judgment, this a good sample. Whilst he stands quite alone in his admiration of Jacobi's vigor (though Perre's *color* is much more like nature), he is unfortunate in his first selection of the tyrannical monopolist, T. M. Martin, who displaced them, inasmuch as that gentleman was *not* on the hanging committee, and I understand just rivalled our critic in the vigor of his kicking anent the way his works were hung. But his piece de resistance is his next victim. Mr. G. A. Reid, who with all his works he most religiously renounces. Here he has real sport. Everything Mr. Reid has done—or left undone—is just about as wrong as it can be. He is a "chromo man," calsominer, a Noah's Ark sham, an idol maker, an image worshipper or charlatan, the bare contemplation of whose many atrocities just puts our critic into a condition approaching rabies. He can't tolerate him at any price. He flies at his heads. He bites at his heels, and so fastens his teeth into his calves, that torn pants and bloodshed would be inevitable where it not that he finds the calves so wooden and the paint gets in his teeth, which reminds him of his Noah's Ark and happy childhood, and he quiets down into a maudlin fit about Watt's Hymns and the German Ocean, dog-eared primers and bird's nesting, and gets the nasty paint from the wooden animals out of his dear little teeth and feels more soothed altogether, but what connection all this *childishness* has with the subject in hand must exist only in *fancy*. But it would be too tedious to follow our erratic hero seriatim through his three columns of criticism. He says some just and sensible things I gladly admit, and where not blinded by passion and prejudice, has doubtless art-instincts fine enough to help form an opinion, but in this critique I refer to he allows his feelings to run away with him. It goes without saying that the artists of Toronto are very like other men that some bad pictures were hung and perhaps a few good ones skied, but our "Rembrandt" does not say this, he will not admit what he should *very well know*—that even much of the seeming partiality is the result of necessity. It is fair even to admit that for one of the committee to hang two portraits of himself is in questionable taste, but our critic would not be satisfied to even have it thus courteously set down. But, as I hinted earlier, this seemingly lop-sided critique of Rembrandt Junior is not what it seems ; we must read *between the lines* to get at the hidden meaning. To take a section of a subject, light on a prominently weak spot or two, exaggerate them till they are caricatured out of recognition ; hide behind clouds of abuse their merits, and present this jaundiced view as the true picture of the whole, is of course only what *appears* to be, weak malice, ignorance and conceit have no real place in our author's plan. This "Bottom" is at heart too good natured and considerate to fright the ladies with his roaring if you take his meaning right—he will "just roar ye as gently as any sucking dove." What this great art critic *really* means in this subtle allegory is—if I interpret aright,—somewhat as follows : "You see dear friends, how a warped and morose nature would view these things—in what an ugly light it is possible to place much that is fair and comely and of good report ; *ergo*—given a fair impartial mind, and the *exact contrary* is the result. My murky Rembrandt shadows were intended, but to intensify the high lights of obscured merit. You just take the black picture I painted for you and turn it upside down—or inside out—and you will get a much clearer view of the *Truth* about the recent Academy Exhibition."

SAM. JONES.

MR. JACK HORNER
Sat in a "corner"
Of wheat, which he bought everywhere ;
He put in his thumb
And pulled out a plum,
Which made him a millionaire.

CAPITAL news—Ottawa items.

A SHAKESPEARE bust—Donnelly's cryptogram.

"DARE TO BE A DANIEL!"

GRIP herewith extends heartfelt congratulations to the honored President of University College for his avowed determination to abide by that title, rejecting all others. To all our friends who tried to persuade us that he would accept the title of "Sir," we now present our card of compliments with *I told you so*, written in large letters on the back thereof. As it is only on great occasions such as these that we are seized with the divine afflatus and drop into poetry, we trust the genial president will not take offence at our dedicating to his honored name these new stanzas to a stirring old tune. In the words of an old king—

"Who is there like Daniel?"
 Jealous of his fame,
 Honor him the faithful one,
 Daniel is his name!
 Dare to be as Daniel,
 Dare to hold your own,
 Dare to show your self-respect,
 Nor dare to let it down.

"President of the 'Varsity,"
 Learning's lover true,
 He a ~~wise~~ knight forsooth!
 He Sir Dan. Go to!
 Dare to be a Daniel!
 Dare to stand alone,
 Dare a title to refuse,
 And dare to make it known.

Not for him such Knighthood cheap,
 Common as the mire;
 "President of the 'Varsity,"
 That is something higher.
 Dare to be a Daniel,
 Dare a mind to own,
 Dare to choose the higher still,
 And dare to make it known.

President! aye, what is more,
 Friend of all the boys;
 Young as they in heart and soul,
 Sharer of their joys.
 Dare to be a Daniel,
 Dare true worth to own,
 Dare the 'Varsity hold first,
 And dare to wear her crown.

THE BOODLING WITNESS'S COMPLAINT.

OH this weary investigation!
 How it fills me with vexation,
 That old judge and these smart lawyers, everything they want to know.
 How they twist and turn and try me,
 How with questions they do ply me,
 Humbugging me about old things that happened long ago.

They must think I am a noodle,
 To keep track of all the boodle;
 And these private small transactions, how the doose was I to know
 That some day 'twould be demanded,
 How th' exchequer got so stranded,
 Or what value did we get for money spent so long ago?

Some one of these law gentry
 Puts his finger on an entry
 How this tallies with the voucher is the thing he wants to know.
 If I tell the truth about it,
 We'd be jailed, sir, do not doubt it,
 So I say I cannot swear to it for it's so long ago.

When my statement they attack it,
 I just tumble to the racket;
 Ain't I a right to save my neck? is what I'd like to know;
 Let'em question all they like to,
 The plan I'm goin' to stick to,
 Is to say I can't remember, it's so very long ago.



MR. GRIP,

SIR,—I notice in the last number of the *Musical Journal* an article on "Reverence in Church Choirs," in which the writer expresses the preposterous opinion that concert room conventionalities are out of place in the house of worship. This only shows how ignorant even an editor may be. Surely the church authorities ought to know better than a mere musician what is or is not befitting in a sacred service; and so long as we find distinguished soloists advertised in the Saturday papers to perform on the next day at this or that church, it would be more becoming for the *Musical Journal* writer to keep his diminished head hidden. What do people go to church for now-a-days, anyway, if it isn't to hear Mme. Colvulli, Mme. Corletomsoni, or yours truly and indignantly,

FRIZZIE BLONDBANGS,
 Prima Donna Soprano Church of St. Judas.

IT DIDN'T SEEM TO WORK.



I SEE OO! I SEE OO!



PEEK-A-BOO!

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS.

Stranger, who has returned to his native town after twenty years absence.

"I see you have been making great improvements here of late."

Old Resident.—"Aye, great improvements. The new cemetery, there, is filling up fine!"



THE COMING WINNER.

SIR RICHARD (owner).—Come, Johnny, go on with your exercising. You're losing valuable time.
 JOHNNY CAMERON (jockey).—I haven't got no heart for it, boss. John A.'s keeping his eye over here, and I feels it in my bones, that he will ride *this animal* to win when the race comes off.

"CHRIS AND LENA."

THE attraction at the Toronto Opera House all this week is Mr. Pete Baker, the well-known "Dutch" comedian, in the equally well-known drama, "Chris and Lena." Mr. Baker is an old favorite in Toronto, and is sure of a hearty reception. The play has been largely rewritten since the old days of Baker & Farron, the girl's part being now played by a genuine member of the charming sex. Mr. Harry Rich, a clever Toronto comedian, has a capital part in the piece, and makes the most of it. On Friday evening the performance will be a benefit to Mr. Al. E. Davidson, treasurer, and Mr. Geo. H. Burke, advertising agent of the theatre, and we trust these popular gentlemen will have a long and weary job counting the proceeds.

MEMORY.

PROF. LOISETTE will give a course of five lectures on "Memory," at Association Hall, commencing on the 15th. An introductory free lecture will be given at the same place Tuesday ev'ng, 12th. Prof. Loiset's system of physiological memory, or the "Loisettian Art of Never Forgetting," enables him to train in a short time the poorest natural memory. The professor is an exceptionally pleasing and magnetic speaker, and his system of memory-training accomplishes wonderful results. Every one with a poor memory should avail himself of the opportunity of listening to Professor Loiset and studying his system. We would particularly advise politicians to attend.

TIME WELL SPENT.

DID you ever see a mechanical accountant—one that never makes errors and is always ready for business? If not, call and examine the National Cash Register, of which Jas. A. Banfield & Co., 61 King Street East, are the agents. They have nearly 7,000 machines in use in all classes of business, and giving universal satisfaction. Write them for full particulars.

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TO THE DEAF.—A Person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing, by a simple remedy, will send a description of it FREE to any Person who applies to NICHOLSON, 30 St. John Street, Montreal.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

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EVERY one who would like to know something about *Montreal*, should secure a copy of *Murray's New Guide*. Price, 15 cents. For sale by the booksellers, also by the author, N. Murray, 498 St. James Street, *Montreal*, agent for Grip Printing and Publishing Co.

MEMORY

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SUCCESS!

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Speaking Without Notes, etc.

State Normal and Training School.

Poisdam, St Lawrence Co., N. Y., Jan. 14, 1888. The Memory Class at above School consisted of two hundred and thirty-eight persons including the entire Faculty, and at the close of his last lecture, January, 14, 1888, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Class, and was duly presented to Prof. Loiset, attested by the entire Faculty as follows:

Whereas, we as a class have listened to the lecture on MEMORY TRAINING given by Prof. Loiset with much pleasure and profit to ourselves, and whereas we believe that his system for cultivating the memory is the only NATURAL and SCIENTIFIC method.

Resolved, that we, as an organized body, tender our thanks to Prof. Loiset, for the pleasure and profit which he has afforded us, and that we herewith express our full confidence in his system of MEMORY TRAINING, to accomplish all that he has promised. E. H. COOK, Principal.

And thirteen other Professors.
"Prof. Loiset gave me a new memory."—Hon. Judah P. Benjamin.—"You have made a great discovery, and you possess the rarest skill of communicating to all your pupils the full benefits of this discovery."—John Gibson, President Judge of the 19th Dist. of Penna.—"It has greatly strengthened my natural memory."—Hon. W. W. Astor, late U. S. Minister of Italy.—"Prof. Loiset's system appears to me to warrant the strongest endorsement."—John C. Miner, M. D.—"I regret that it did not form a part of the curriculum of our schools."—Stephen Rand, Esq., Paymaster of the U. S. Navy.—"There is not one institution of learning in the land that would be without its aid if its worth were known."—Rev. A. J. McInerney, Rector of St. Mary's Church, Annapolis.—"I have formed one class by correspondence; and have decided that hereafter I shall try to induce all my students to master this system before they engage in their linguistic studies under my direction."—Rev. Francis B. Denio, Professor of Hebrew in the Bangor Theological Seminary.

"Since learning your System, I find I can soon learn to play any piece of music without notes, a feat impossible to me formerly."—Eliza Cawthorne.—"Prof. Loiset's system is a great boon, not only to the students of shorthand, but to the veteran reporter."—W. W. Wilson, Stenographer.—"By his System I have already learned one book in one reading, and I intend to learn many more in the same way."—Sir Edward H. Meredyth, Bart.—"I confidently recommend your system to all who desire to strengthen their memory and cure their mind wandering."—Bernard Ellis, Esq.—"It is a perfect memory system."—*Weekly Budget*.—"I do not say that I made myself a walking Hume or Macaulay, but I do say that what I had learned, I knew perfectly thanks to your system. The result was full marks (150)."—Reginald E. Murray, Esq.—"I have just come off top in a Bursary examination, and I owe my success in great measure to the general improvement which your system had effected in my retentiveness and acumen."—Thomas Tait, Esq.—"I have no hesitation in thoroughly recommending the system to all who are in earnest in wishing to train their memories effectively, and

are therefore willing to take reasonable pains to obtain so useful a result."—Mr. Richard A. Proctor, the Astronomer.—"I was taught by correspondence. The utility of the System is beyond question. In three weeks I was able to memorize the names, faces, position on roster, character, (in fact every necessary particular), of more than 400 officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, of the Wing under my command in my Regiment."—A. W. JAMIESON, Major, Bengal Staff Corps.—"There is this all-important difference between other systems and that of Prof. Loiset, that while the former are arbitrary and artificial the latter is entirely based upon Physiological and Psychological principles."—*The People's Friend*.

Class of 100 Columbia Law students; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 350 at Oberlin, O.; 400 at University of Pennsylvania; 400 at Michigan University; three large classes in College of Liberal Arts, Chautauque, 1887; 1087 at Baltimore; 1005 at Detroit; 1500 on return visit to Philadelphia; 1150 at Washington; 1216 at Boston; and 1608 at Chicago.

Prof. A. Loiset will give his full course of five lectures in Association Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Toronto, June 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd, at 3 and 8 p.m.. Persons holding tickets may elect the hour, using either the afternoon or evening.

67 An Introductory Free Lecture will be given in Association Hall, Friday, June 15th, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Dr. J. L. Palmer will preside in the afternoon, Mr. J. McLaren, Q. C., in the evening.

67 Tickets and all information on application at Y. M. C. A., office of A. and S. Nordheimer, or Prof. Loiset's agent, Rossin House.

67 This will be the only opportunity for personal instruction in Canada.

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To the Editor:—

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P.O. address.

Respectfully,

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

CATARRH.

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SUFFERERS are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research has proved this fact, and it is now made easy to cure this curse of our country in one or two simple applications made once in two weeks by the patient at home. Send stamp for circulars describing this new treatment to A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.

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47TH HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum has been declared by the Directors of this Company for the six months ending 30th inst., and that the same will be paid at the Company's offices, 28 and 30 Toronto Street, Toronto, on and after FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, PROX. The transfer books will be closed from the 22nd to the 30th inst., both inclusive.

By order, W. MACLEAN, Manager.

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For tickets and all information apply at Company's Ticket Offices.

JOSEPH HICKSON,
General Manager.

MONTREAL, May 31st, 1888.

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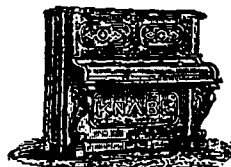
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Tenders for Coal.

The undersigned will receive tenders (to be addressed to him at his office in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "tenders for coal") up to noon of

Thursday, the 14th day of June

1888, for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions below named, on or before the 15th day of August next, except as regards the coal for the Central Prison, viz:—

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, TORONTO—Hard coal, 950 tons large egg size; 175 tons stove size; soft coal, 400 tons select lump.

CENTRAL PRISON, TORONTO—Soft coal, 300 tons select lump, to be delivered in lots of 100 tons during September, October, November, December, and January next; hard coal, 25 tons small egg size.

REFORMATORY FOR FEMALES, TORONTO—Hard coal, 550 tons large egg size; 125 tons stove size; 20 tons nut size (in bags during winter); soft coal, 25 tons select lump.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, LONDON—Hard coal, 2,000 tons large egg size; 50 tons chestnut size.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON—**MAIN BUILDING**—Hard coal, 1,800 tons large egg size; 50 tons small egg size; 125 tons stove size; 75 tons chestnut size; 70 tons Lehigh coal, large egg size, for gas making.

REGIOPOLIS BRANCH—Hard coal, 175 tons large egg size; 75 tons small egg size.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, HAMILTON—**MAIN BUILDING**—Hard coal, 1,950 tons egg size; 200 tons stove size; 108 chestnut size; soft coal, 54 tons for grates.

PUMPING HOUSE IN QUEEN STREET—Hard coal, 375 tons egg size; 2 tons chestnut size.

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA—Hard coal, 800 tons large egg size; 100 tons stove size.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE—Hard coal, 575 tons large egg size; 80 tons small egg size; 40 tons chestnut size.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, BRANTFORD—Hard coal, 350 tons egg size; 200 tons stove size; 10 tons chestnut size.

The hard coal to be Pittston, Scranton or Lackawanna. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which they propose to supply the coal, and to designate the quality of the same, and if required will have to produce satisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name. Delivery is to be effected in a manner satisfactory to the authorities of the respective institutions.

Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified, or for the quantities required in each of the institutions. An accepted cheque for \$500, payable to the order of the Secretary of the Province of Ontario, must accompany each tender as a guarantee of its bona fides, and two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfillment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of tender are to be obtained from the Bursars of the respective institutions.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. T. O'REILLY,
Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
TORONTO, 31st May, 1888.

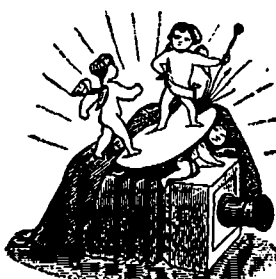
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Notice is hereby given that the **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** Of the shareholders of the **FEDERAL BANK OF CANADA**

Will be held at the Banking House in **TORONTO**, on **TUESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT.**

The chair will be taken at 12 o'clock noon. By order of the Board, **G. W. YARKER,** General Manager. **TORONTO, April 27, 1888.**



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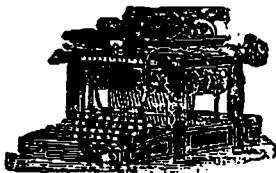
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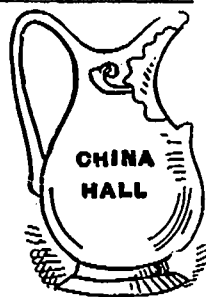
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MATINEES.—Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

10,	The Popular German Comedian and Vocalist,	10,
20,	Mr. PETE BAKER,	20,
30,	In the Musical Comedy-Drama,	30,
50	Chris and Lena.	50,
and	Friday Evening's Performance, Complimentary Benefit to Treasurer Al. E. Davidson and Geo. H. Burke, Advertising Agent.	and
75c.		75c.

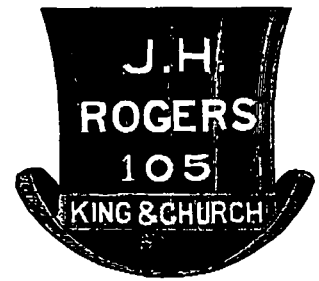
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 Letter of approval in favor of Mr. James Jameson,
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The Evening Telegram, Toronto, March 21st,
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 is with much satisfaction that I bear willing testimony
 to his thorough efficiency, and strongly recommend
 all who desire to excel in this department of business
 requirements to place themselves under his guidance.
 (Signed) JOHN R. ROBERTSON, Editor.
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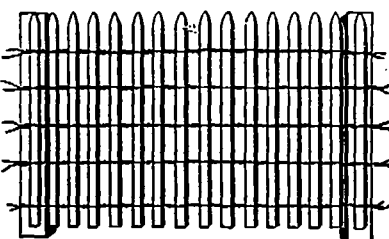
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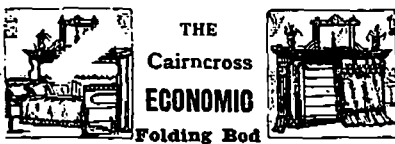


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