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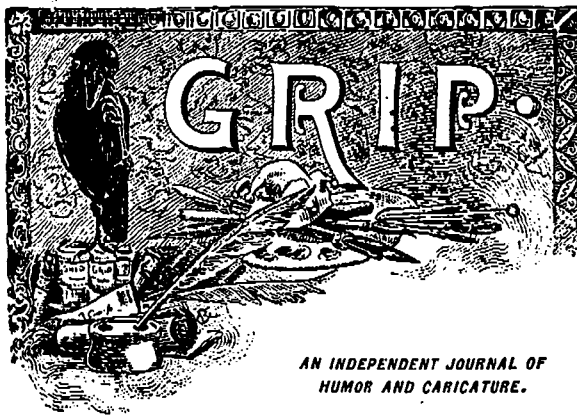
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Comments on the Cartoons.



ON TO OTTAWA!—Having succeeded in placing a special patrol of pledged men in the Local House to keep an eye on future legislation, the Equal Righters are now free to turn their attention to Ottawa, the point at which the movement originated and upon which its force ought to be concentrated. The Campaign in Ontario was an incidental side-show, justifiable in the minds of the Equal Righters by sins of omission and commission which were proveable against Mr. Mowat's Government, but as the seat of Ultramontane aggression is at the Capital, that is where the real attack must be made. The agitation for a change in the Constitutional Act which will enable Ontario to deal with educational matters, and thus, if she is so minded, abolish Separate schools, must be fought out in the Dominion Parliament, and ultimately in the Imperial House. “The hour is come” to test the loyalty and sincerity of Equal Righters who were formerly in the Conservative connection, for the guns must now be turned on poor old Sir John. There are those who affect to doubt that any good Tories can be got to screw their courage up to such a point. It is even suggested that Mr. McCarthy is more than likely to back down when it comes to an open fight with Sir John. All we can say is, if these deprecating views turn out to be well founded, partyism is worse than Mr. Goldwin Smith has painted it. In the meantime, however, common fairness demands that the Conservative Equal Righters should have the benefit of the doubt.

I'M NOT VERY MUCH HURT, THANKS.—Now that the dust of the fight has cleared away it is found that Mr. Mowat is reinstated in his old-accustomed place with a majority of some seventeen. He has sustained a slight injury, however, in the loss of two of his colleagues in the Cabinet. We say slight, because one of these defeated gentlemen—Col. Gibson—is quite certain to find a seat and resume his duties in good time, and the other, Mr. Drury, is to be replaced by Mr. John Dryden, a gentleman who will distinctly add to the strength of the Government as Minister of Agriculture.



THERE are, no doubt, some members of the City Council who feel disposed to glory in the fact that the estimated expenditure of Toronto for 1890 is, as the *Mail* puts it, “about equal to the combined expenditure of the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.” Upwards of seven millions of dollars—

just think of it! and this is the particular Council that was to be so particularly economical. It is hard to say what will become of us when we get a Mayor and aldermen who don't promise to reduce the taxes. The trouble is that a crazy notion seems to prevail at the City Hall that expenditure must more than keep pace with population, and it is certain that many of the schemes brought forward and represented in the estimates are such as might very well be omitted altogether, or at all events postponed until the day of fewer mills on the dollar.

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AS a case in point we may instance the proposed monument to the late J. G. Howard, for which \$10,000 has just been voted. Now, Mr. Howard was a very good citizen, and a proper enough subject for such a post-humous compliment, but we do not see that there is any occasion for such break-neck haste in the matter. Even if the deceased gentleman had—as is popularly supposed—presented High Park to the city out of hand, and thereby placed us under a positive debt of gratitude, it

would be excusable to defer the building of a monument until we could better afford it. But Mr. Howard was in point of fact paid some \$60,000 for the Park under the terms of the agreement he made with the city.

TO provide for this and other things equally "pressing," the \$1,000 grant to the Boy's School at Mimico is cut out! This is not economy; it is disgraceful stupidity. The Mimico school is doing a magnificent work for Toronto. It is simply turning "gutter-snipes" into respectable and self-supporting citizens, and richly earns the pittance the city is in the habit of granting.

THIS sort of thing is like the witnesses in the great Whelan-Pacaud corruption case in Quebec—it won't answer at all!

BY the touching request of the graduating class, the Convocation ceremonies of Toronto University were this year held in camp fashion on the campus near the ruined walls of the grand old building. By this arrangement the grads. and under-grads. were enabled to gaze intently on the "mortal remains" of their alma mater. Chancellor Blakc, who, by the way, was created an LL. D.—which means Doctor of C.P.R. Laws and Parliamentary Languages—seized the opportunity in his eloquent address to *carvas* his hearers and the public generally for aid in the rebuilding operations.



EDWARD the Great very gracefully referred in his address to the fact that the number of sweet girl matriculants has increased from fifteen to forty-three, and the number examined from twenty-eight to one hundred and eight. "And you will see by the class-lists," he went on, "that they are taking in some departments, notably modern languages, excellent places. I hope they will excel in other departments too. I see that yesterday Philippa Fawcett, who comes of good stock on both sides, the daughter of Millicent Garrett and Henry Fawcett, is at the head of the mathematical tripos in Cambridge, and that two other ladies are amongst the wranglers. (Applause.) What may we not hope for the advancement of learning when we realize fully the benefit of doubling the sources of supply? (Applause and laughter.) What may we not hope for the spread of intellectual enjoyment, when we accomplish the fuller participation of that half of the race who have hitherto found their way into those pleasant fields, at disadvantage, over fences or by stealth? As an old advocate of the higher education of women, I rejoice in these results, and I earnestly hope that our experiment in co-education, with its obvious theoretical difficulties and its still more obvious practical advantages, may go forward as it has begun, unmarred by checks or drawbacks, and justifying our confidence in the Canadian youth. (Applause.)"

Good for Edward! Bully for the girls!

AT the recent conference of the Associated City Charities, Prof. Goldwin Smith, the President, expressed himself as follows in his annual address:



MA KINTRA!!

ETHEL—"Oh, look, nurse!—isn't that a naughty man? He's screaming dreful—and yet he's got such a big feeding-bottle!"  
—*Funny Folks*:

This is the season at which many of our wealthier citizens are about to leave us for pleasure trips to Europe. How can any man with a heart and a brain enjoy life in the pleasure cities of Europe upon money which he draws from labor here? Is there anything even in the haunts of misery and vice more unsightly to the moral eye or less respectable than the colony of expatriated sybarites in Paris?

Can it be that the Professor is becoming imbued with Socialist ideas? He has often set down other people as Socialists or demagogues for using no stronger language. As he has been almost everything else in turn and nothing long it need not surprisc anybody should he accept *Socialism* at last. The admission that the wealth squandered by the idle and luxurious class is all drawn from labor is a long step in that direction.

RACY writing—the Turf department of the *Mail*.



QUITE ANOTHER FRAME OF MIND.

AT THE ONTARIO SOCIETY EXHIBITION.

MISS JINKS—"Oh, isn't it just lovely!"  
DAUBLE, R.C.A.—"I beg pardon, but I painted that picture, and I am truly pleased to find it appeals to the people."  
MISS JINKS—"I didn't mean the picture—it's the frame, as my young man made!"



### CURRENT LITERATURE.

MISS BOSTING (*wishing to give a literary turn to the conversation*)—"What do you think of 'Marie Bashkirtseff'?"

HUDSON—"Ah, really, I don't think I have met her, you know."

### AT THE VICE-REGAL DINNER.

AFTER THE ORDER OF PRECEDENCE HAS BEEN ABOLISHED.

THE unjust and mediæval Order of Precedence, by which Roman Catholic archbishops and bishops were enabled to take the lead of Protestant clergymen and lay dignitaries, having been abolished in deference to the demand of the Methodist conferences and the Equal Rights agitation, the Lieut Governor of Ontario, on the occasion of his giving an official banquet, found himself in somewhat of a dilemma. He had invited the leading clerical and lay celebrities—representatives of the professions, commerce and journalism—in fact, the usual company on such occasions, where all sorts and conditions of men, except the workers who pay for it all, participate in the festivities by proxy. But how to seat them at table was the question. Who were to have the chief seats—so coveted by the Scribes and Pharisees of old—and who to be relegated to positions below the salt? It would never do, in the face of the agitation, to give the hierarchy the places of honor, and equally would it be out of the question to reverse the old order, put the Protestants at the head of the table and let the proud prelates bring up the rear.

The company had assembled in the spacious drawing-room, and the hour fixed for the function had struck. His Honor moved to and fro among his guests with furrowed brow and abstracted mien, returning short and often irrelevant answers to the remarks addressed to him, and apparently oppressed by the weight of his responsibilities. Twice had a liveried servitor approached and whispered into his ear the fatal words: "Dinner is ready, your excellency." Suddenly his countenance cleared, and, after imparting instructions to his trusty aide-de-camp, that functionary left the apartment hastily, returning in a minute or so with a long string, which, to the amazement of the guests, was stretched upon the floor and held in place by a couple of menials.

"Gentlemen," said the Lieut-Governor to the company, "as you are aware, the time-honored Order of Precedence, beginning with archbishops and ending with journalists and tramps, has been abolished. Though it gives me great pleasure to invite you, I cannot undertake to arrange you at table. To do so would be an infringement upon the principle of Equal Rights. You will be glad to hear that there are seats enough and victuals enough to go round—that's the principal thing, after all; but as to who shall enter the banquet hall first and who shall occupy the seats at the head of the table, that must be determined otherwise than by me. After much anxious thought it has occurred to me that the only way to avoid invidious distinctions is to see that you all have a fair start and let the best man win. (Applause.) You will, therefore, please step forward and toe the mark, and, when I give the word 'Go,' make the best time you can to the banquet hall and take any seat you choose. Stand back, if you please, Your Grace, you're a little over the line. Are you all ready? Now then—one, two, three—go!"

At the word the banqueters rushed forward, the most active speedily forging ahead, while several of the eminent dignitaries and portly office-holders found themselves heavily handicapped by their superfluity of adipose tissue. There was a terrible crush in the doorway, in which some of the competitors got their clothing badly torn and disarranged. The best seats were grabbed by a group of newspaper men, lawyers and doctors, while the high dignitaries were hopelessly left. Archbishop Walsh found himself, when the struggle was over, seated near the foot of the table next to Dr. Wild, and Premier Mowat only succeeded in gaining a seat a little higher up, after a lively scramble with Emperor Creighton. These little *contretemps*, however, only served to add zest to the occasion, and the company joined with hearty good-will in drinking a toast specially added to the list, "The Triumph of Equal Rights."

### A BROAD HINT.

JULIA (*as the clock strikes twelve*)—"Why, Mr. Staylait, you do remind me so much of a gentleman in high position about whom we've been hearing a good deal lately."

STAYLAIT—"Ah, and who is that?"

JULIA—"Why, Mr. Mowat. Not in appearance you know—but you seem to possess some traits in common."

STAYLAIT (*not knowing whether to feel flattered or not*)—"Ah, my friends sometimes tell me I ought to go into politics (*tumbling suddenly*)—why, bless me, it's nearly midnight!—didn't think it was after eleven. I must really go. Good night!"

### A SURE SIGN.

JUDSON—"Allow me to introduce Mr. S. C. Ribbler, a gentleman who is rapidly making his mark as one of our leading writers."

HUDSON—"Happy to meet you Mr. Ribbler. And how do you like Canada? You find things rather different from what you expected, I suppose?"

TRIBBLER (*surprised*)—"And how did you know that I was a recent arrival from England?"

HUDSON—"Oh, I saw an article bearing your signature the other day entitled, 'Have we a Canadian Literature?'"



THE OFFICIAL "ORDER OF PRECEDENCE" IN CANADA.

(Something which badly needs to be abolished forthwith.)

### THE TORY EQUAL RIGHTER.

WHAT'S that? "Our move on Mowat having proven all in vain  
We should pull ourselves together for the Ottawa campaign,  
And labor to put out Sir John, who for his party ends  
Has ratified the Jesuit Bill to please his Popish friends."

Well I don't know that you can count on further aid from me.  
Sir John was sort of in a hole—he had to, don't you see?  
'Twas Mercier was at fault that time, and Mercier is a Grit,  
I don't exactly think Sir John the man to blame for it.

It's possible to carry on a move like this too far  
And so defeat your objects, all important as they are;  
It seems to me just now that we had best go kind of slow,  
So as not to turn against us public sympathy you know,

I believe in moderation—I am no sectarian crank—  
This priestly domination is I own a little rank—  
But if we want to gain our point and combat Papist rule,  
We mustn't let these pesky Grits make of our cause a tool.

Look at Charlton and at Caven when we'd Mowat in a fix,  
They came to his relief and both put in their biggest licks,  
They thought no more of Equal Rights—oh no, they helped the  
Grits—

They've acted all throughout the part of arrant hypocrites.

That makes me kind of weaken when I hear such fellows say  
"It's getting time to turn around and try and knife John A."  
I'll not be caught in such a trap nor for a sucker played,  
Oh, old Sir John will hold his old—you needn't be afraid.

I do not like the Jesuits—I own I'd sooner see  
The Government at Ottawa from all such influence free,  
But I ain't going to help the Grits to fire old Sir John  
While Mowat in Ontario is still a-hanging on!

### REFINED MALICE.

GAELIC EDITOR OF THE MAIL—"I nefer did  
like thon man Wullie Finlayson whatefer. I think I  
have fixed him nicely."

FRIEND—"Why, what have you done to him?"

GAELIC EDITOR—"No fery much, but look you, he  
does not understand ta Gaelic. So I just pit his full  
name in seferal places in my Gaelic column—and he  
will think it iss something fery bad I have said—and be  
running all over to find somebody to translate it."

### A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

CHOLLY—"Say, Fweddie, do you undahstand all this  
wow about—aw—Equal Wights, I believe they call  
it."

FREDDIE—"Aw—never bothaw much with politics—  
aw—bad fawm—vulgah—you know. But—aw—the  
Equal Wights movement seems diwected against the  
Iwish element and I wather sympathize with it. Don't  
like Iwish—ought to be all hod-cawwiah and stwect-  
cleanahs, and that sort of thing."

CHOLLY—"Ah, then you are a quasi-Equal Wighter I  
suppose?"

FREDDIE—"What, do you mean to insult me? Cwazy!  
did you say? Wepeat that language and I'll—I'll—nevah  
speak to you again."

CHOLLY—"No, no, deah boy—I didn't say cwazy; I  
said quasi."

FREDDIE—"That's a wepetition of the insult. I'll have  
wevenge. I'll—"

CHOLLY (*much agitated*)—"Can't you undahstand?  
Quasi, you know, not cwazy—not lunatic—nevah thought  
of such a thing. Don't go, Fweddie. I weally didn't say  
cwazy. It was quasi—q, u, a, s, i."

FREDDIE—"Aw—that's diffent. All wight old  
man. Have a cigawwette."

### SPARE OUR BLUSHES.

(Extract from a letter to our bashful Editor.)

DEAR SIR.—Allow me to congratulate you on your happy hit  
(here follows title of cartoon) in your issue of—. Laugh  
is the word on all sides. It illustrates the situation *exactly*, and  
many are the expressions heard from politicians of both stripes  
that it is one of the best of your many clever tracings. \* \* \*

F.J.F.

### HE WASN'T SINGLE.

GLAGRUNCH—"Terrible scandal about Wigglesbury,  
aint it? They say that he is leading a double life."

BUMSTEAD—"No, you don't say so."

GLAGRUNCH—"Its a fact though. He got married  
some years ago!"

## THE CIVIC CIRCUS.

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—“must strongly and emphatically protest! It's disgraceful, sir, that any man should bring such a charge without being able to substantiate it, and especially a man who claims to carry the banner of Truth and Righteousness!” said Ald. Hallam.

“I rise to a point of order!” “Question, question!” “Order!” “Don't all speak at once, gentlemen!” “Go for him, Moses!” etc., etc.

They were at it hammer and tongs in this fashion as GRIP's representative entered a trifle behind time. Now, an ordinary reporter for the corrupt and mendacious daily press would, of course, never think of making such an admission. He would write up the whole thing as if he had been there from the start, and fix up appropriate speeches for those he hadn't heard. But GRIP aims at absolute correctness, and gives things exactly as they occur in the Council, so, not having heard the first of the debate, our representative does not feel free to report it. To do so would lay his general veracity open to suspicion. It seems to have been some racket between Moses and Hallam over the market fee business, and subsided without entailing any serious consequences to anybody.



“Gentlemen,” said the affable Ald. Boustead, who occupied the chair, “meeting here as we do *sub tegmine fagi*, as the poet says, these wranglements are regrettable. Ald. Moses should try to emulate the meekness of his ancient namesake and probably ancestor, and Ald. Hallam should preserve something of the dignity and *suaviter in modo* which ought ever to be associated with scholarship and erudition. (*Hear, hear.*) I have a more pleasing duty to perform this evening, namely, the presentation of the insignia

of the Order of Kapiolani, conferred by King Kalakaua of Hawaii upon Capt. Andrews, the hero who has saved so many from drowning.”

Capt. Andrews then stepped forward, accompanied by Mr. J. Enoch Thompson, the Hawaiian Consul. After the latter had said a few words, Ald. Boustead presented the medal in a speech in which he recounted some of the Captain's life-saving exploits. In response, Capt. Andrews said a few words, and favored the Council with a spirited recitation of one of his own poems. GRIP hopes that this little incident may be the means of inducing the public to confer upon a brave man who has lost his eyesight in the service of his fellows some recognition of a more tangible kind than decorations. Medals are very pretty things to look at, but they won't keep the wolf from the door. If they were wealth, Capt. Andrews would be almost a millionaire.

FIRST CITIZEN (*surprised*)—“So they do really have recitations and songs and that sort of entertainment here. I thought GRIP was only fooling.”

SECOND CITIZEN—“Oh, bless you, yes. There's lots of fun of that kind. You just



ought to have heard Ald. Baxter when he was here give 'em ‘Twas in Trafalgar Bay,’ when the discussions grew a little tedious. And Joe Tait's rendition of ‘Curfew shall not Ring To-night’ was immense.”

## LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

ALD. SHAW (*producing a stack of documents*)—“Local improvement by-laws. Move read first time.”

CHAIRMAN—“Smoved these-read-first-time. Carried.”

ALD. SHAW—“Move they be read second time.”

ALD. CARLYLE (St. Thomas)—“Bide a wee, Maister Chairman! It's no jannock I'm thinkin' tae pit thae doakuments through in siccan a fashion w'out mair consideration. Are ye gaun to pass the hail clamjamfrey o' them when deil a ane kens what it's a' about?”

ALD. SHAW—“From my slight acquaintance with the language in which the gentleman expresses himself, I gather that he desires to know something of the nature of these measures. They are local improvement Bills.”

ALD. CARLYLE—“Aye, mon, but I wad e'en like to ken the parteeulars.”

To satisfy him the chairman read the title of each Bill, and the batch were then put through *en bloc* in the customary fashion, while Ald. Carlyle settled back in his chair with the self-satisfied expression of one who has nobly performed his duty and vigilantly guarded the interests of his constituents.

## THE DUNDAS STREET BRIDGE

The report of the Board of Works recommending the adoption of an agreement with the Railway Companies for the construction of the Dundas Street bridge came up.

Ald. Vokes—

“Dundas Street bridge! across the railway track. There's a bridge now. I move a reference back! It's all a big land speculating game, High damages the land-owners will claim.”

Ald. Lindsay—

“The West End people claim accommodation. I need not give you any long oration. As all this matter's been discussed before. Why should we trifle with the subject more? Let's get ahead—let's put the business through, And not this windy, wordy strife renew.”

Ald. Denison—

“Indignant protest such remark provokes As that which lately fell from Brother Vokes. His narrow mind no vision can afford Beyond the limits of St. Patrick's Ward.”

Ald. Gillespie—

“These Western *denizens* (the jest remark)

Want us to give them access to High Park.

To visit that resort they'd take a car, But such *High Park-visits* (perquisites) too costly are.

It is a swindle.”

Ald. Denison—

“Take that utterance back! All sense of courtesy methinks you lack. A swindle! said'st thou, miscreant? Beware!

Or, by my glorious ancestry I swear,



## THE HISTORY OF A GREAT DISCOVERY.



Sir Isaac Newton Ponders.



"What mystic force attracts this mass downwards?"



The "Law of Gravitation" dawns on him.—Pick-me-up.

I'll make you rue the foul aspersion cast.  
Alas! the days of chivalry are passed!  
Or else my trenchant blade I'd quickly draw."

*Ald. Gillespie—*

"But now you only work your trenchant jaw."

*Ald. Vokes—*

"If some people no ancestry could boast  
They'd not be here to try and rule the roast."

*Ald. Denison—*

"I scorn such silly slurs and ribald jokes,  
And show a just contempt for vulgar vokes."

*Ald. Bonstead—*

"These personalities are in bad taste,  
And precious time, moreover, tend to waste."

*Ald. Moses—*

"This here agreement, by who'er 'twas drew,  
Reminds me of a bargain with a Jew."  
(Laughter.)

*Ald. Bonstead—*

"A Jew! Oh, Moses! can you have the face  
To thus asperse the ancient Hebrew race?  
Good folks, the Jews, and cheap they'll sell  
you coats,  
Remember, brethren, even Jews have votes."

The upshot was that the matter was referred back to the Committee, and the Dundas Street bridge is still in the dim future.



## JUST THE PLACE FOR IT!

WE would like to call the attention of the Reform leaders to the following, which we extract from the circular of the Dominion Safe Deposit Co., of this city:

"The offices and vaults of the Company are on the ground floor, in the centre of the new building of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, King Street West, which is absolutely fire-proof. The vault is built upon a foundation of solid concrete and masonry. The encasing of brick, two and a half feet thick, is interlaid with some five miles of railroad iron. The shell is the strongest that has ever been built in Canada, the welded chrome steel and iron used in its construction weighs some eighty-five tons. This is fitted throughout with steel safes, with either key or combination lock, as may be required. Thoroughly reliable watchmen on guard night and day. Every known device and modern contrivance to ensure absolute security is in use. Court-ous attendants will be found ready to afford clients prompt

access to their deposit boxes, and every facility afforded for examination and reference to their contents during office hours."

Capital! This is just the place in which to keep the policy of the Party, along with the insurance policies and other precious documents. It would not be necessary, however, to trouble the courteous attendants, as the policy is not intended for the light of day.

## A PETITION.

I ASK no cruel-gotten gain,  
To lord it o'er my kind;  
To riches wrung from human pain  
Mine eyes are ever blind.

I ask no station, great or grand,  
No homage humbly paid;  
Upon the lowly way I stand,  
A mortal, simple, staid.

One only wish is mine to-day—  
Yet vain the boon I ask;  
But, hoping still, I humbly pray,  
And groan beneath the task.

Be mine to suffer, struggle, yield—  
Be mine or foul or fair—  
But, oh! I ask in mercy shield  
My little mite of hair.

I mark the glossy dome of thought,  
That widens with the years;  
And, weeping, note how near is brought  
The baldness to the ears.

So harsh my Derby presses now!  
So red the cruel ring!  
But, ah! when backward grows the brow  
Where will the cover cling?

Oh, Nature, list a poet's cry,  
And hear my pleading still;  
For soon will come the festive fly,  
With fierce and sharpened bill;

Will come the vicious foe of man  
To feed upon my pate;  
Oh, kindly Nature, spare me then,  
And save me from my fate!



### THERE'S MANY A SLIP.

HE—"Elsie, we must be married next August."

SHE—"Oh! that's far too soon! Are you afraid I'll change my mind?"

HE—"No, love, perhaps, *but I might.*"—*Pick-me-up.*

### SIR JOHN INTERVIEWED.

It is generally known that Sir John Macdonald was in town the other day, but some may not be aware that the opportunity was turned to account by GRIP's Special Interviewer. Having sent up his card, our Young Man was ushered into the Red Parlor, where he found the Premier reclining on a blue couch with his feet on a green footstool, the yellow window hangings drawn back to admit the purple light which touched up the maroon carpet. "They call this the Red Parlor, but there's no red about it," remarked our Special, as soon as the preliminary greetings were over; "it's a popular humbug."

"That's the very reason I always occupy it when I come to Toronto," replied Sir John, with a wag of his head. "I wouldn't feel at home anywhere else. Have you a copy of the leading journal with you?"

"To be sure I have; there's something here I particularly wish you to fix your massive brain upon," and our Young Man handed the Old Man a copy of GRIP of the 7th, and directed his attention to the cartoon on the first page.

"Yes," said Sir John, as he took the paper and at once fell into a profound contemplation of the picture, "it certainly is a 'matter for serious thought,' and there's no question but Wiman has given the farmers some facts and figures which ought to raise their hair. What this country needs is free-trade and direct taxation. The N.P. is a preposterous humbug, and indirect taxation is nothing but masked robbery—"

Our Young Man fell back aghast. "And *you* say this, Sir John?" he exclaimed.

"I do," said the Premier; "but recollect that *not* I'm speaking in my capacity as a mere human being—a man, as it were."

"Well, if you think so, why not act accordingly? You have the power to do just about what you wish," put in our Innocent.

"Ah!" said Sir John, as a Jekyll-and-Hyde sort of transformation came over his countenance. "Don't forget that I am a Politician first and a Man afterwards. As a Party leader it is my business to keep in office, and the only way to keep in office is to Humbug the people. I'm sorry (as a Man) that the monopolists have more practical influence on election day than the people, but (as a Politician) I cannot afford to ignore the fact. Do you quite catch me?"

"I think I do," replied our Interviewer shrewdly, "and I flatter myself that's more than your political opponents can do."

As Sir John was at this point reminded of an engagement he had to assist at a wedding, the interview somewhat abruptly closed.

### A POINT OF GRAMMAR.

PIGSNUFFLE—"The phrase so often used of late, 'a representative of royalty in our midst,' is quite incorrect."

WOBBLER—"Not always."

PIGSNUFFLE—"When can it be employed correctly, I'd like to know?"

WOBBLER—"Why, when you have *a-ching* in the stomach."

### LOGICAL CONSOLATION.

SMYTHE bought a pair of boots at a second-hand goods shop, and was persuaded by the oily-tongued vendor that they were a "goot feet." After walking some time Smythe came back, hobbling, into the store and demanded his money.

"These boots are making me lame!" he groaned in misery.

"Vell, vod you ogspect?" explained the suave Mr. Schneider. "Dose poots vos worn py a creeple before, unt id'll dook some dime to ged der limp ouder them, mine friend!"



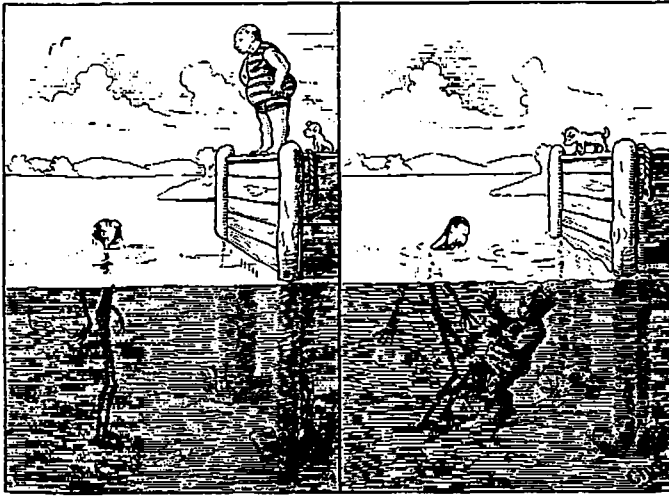
### THE LITTLE HUSTLER!

WILLIE O'HEARN, the winner of the prize offered for the largest sale of GRIPS by any newsboy in four weeks. This little chap's record was 859!





ON TO OTTAWA!!



### THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

JACK LONGMAN — "Come on, Fred, jump in; the water's only up to one's neck!"

"Great Scott! I quite forgot that Fred is about three feet shorter than I am."—*Munsey's Weekly*.

### MR. DIPSY GOES A-FISHING.

ED. GRIP,—Dear Corvus Corax, or Corbie of the Scotch, or Kaw kaw-gaw in the language of the Cree Indians.

Rejoice with me that the days of fysshynge wyth an angle are come, the gladdest of the year. You have met Dipsy? You remember him? A Henglishman he says he is. An unnecessary assertion, for his accent shows he could be nothing else. A good little fellow he is too, although he exasperates one with his vowels. An eminent drysalter he was at home (a man at the club said so) whatever that may be, perhaps some kind of a chemist that evaporates mineral waters for I never heard of a wet salter. At all events, Dip and I went a-fishing.

Mr. Dipsy came to us well recommended. We may be wrong, but we consider there is no Fishing Association extant more hospitable and genial than "The Pollywoggian-Walton's Club." Our doors and table are always open to distinguished men, provided they *are* distinguished—been defeated on the Equal Rights ticket, discounted a gas well, cribbed a timber limit, had a comedy damned, been acquitted of an occult murder, or the like. We must draw the line somewhere. And we draw it at Dipsy.

Leaving the fair city of Toronto he and I in due time arrived at Montreal, which, as you may be aware, is a considerable commercial town on an island in the St. Lawrence, and there my companion purchased a complete bait-fishing outfit, including a quart of worms. Thence taking the G.T.R. we rushed at a leisurely pace through a section of Mr. Mercier's Province, and by nightfall found ourselves in New Brunswick among the Blue Noses. It gave us a strange feeling to find ourselves so far from civilization.

Next morning, long before the sun of the Maritime Provinces was up, we proceeded along the stony banks of a river called, I think, Met a Pediac—"Pediac" being presumably a local name for Peddler or other Pedestrian that one meets. Dipsy with his short legs stumped along in a manly and masterful manner, with his salmon rod projecting eighteen feet beyond his shoulder and with a

huge creel containing refreshments on his back. By the time we had gone a mile or two the first beams of Old Sol (as the sun is classically called,) struggled through the tops of the trees, and fish began to leap with that sudden splash that stirs the angler's blood. D. immediately began to sway his ponderous rod with both hands and to thrash the water in the manner of a farmer's man wielding a flail. Not caring to have my eyes flipped out with his hooks I proceeded up stream till, having failed to catch anything, I returned to ask him if he had anything in his flask that would cheer but not inebriate. Behold! his creel was there, *but He was gone!*

The remainder of the story was gathered by enquiry at Sam Jute's farmhouse. It appeared that as farmer Jute and Beavertail, a Micmac friend, were tending their illegal salmon net at the forks they became aware of a hat of American make with a gentleman in it floating in the current. Hastily jumping into the dugout they paddled up stream and met the person, who was just coming down a rapid with a rod and line and set of corks attached which helped to steer him. With that philanthropy which ever characterizes the true Canadian they towed him ashore and rolled him on a barrel. While going through

him they observed in his hip pockets two quart flasks containing a fluid closely resembling monongahela. One of these they poured down his throat and drank the other themselves, which operations speedily restored him. Later in the day he bought a prime salmon from his rescuers and sent it off addressed "Editor of *N. Y. Forest and Stream*," with a tag attached "largest salmon taken with fly this year in the Met a Pediac. Saml. Dipsy fecit. Please notice editorially."

I heard of Dipsy next day as being comfortably established in a summer cottage not far from the scene of his exploit and was really glad to find him alive. No doubt his plunge had slightly confused his remembrance, for he casually mentioned that he had caught one fish and had sent it to a friend in London, G.B., and further that his reluctance to sit down was not owing to a boat-hook having entered the broadest part of his person but to a treacherous attack by a mosquito. Thine, ANGLER, Memb. Pol. Walt. Club.

### NEEDFUL PRECAUTION.

AT a meeting of Salmonidæ, held on the edge of salt water, the following resolutions were offered:

"Whereas one of the most onerous duties of the Governor-General of Canada is to catch an alleged number of salmon so that the fact (?) of capture may appear in the *Forest and Stream*, *Field and Forest*, *Outing* and other sporting papers, and with exaggerated weight in the sycophantic press generally, therefore,

"Resolved, that in the months of June and July no salmon who respects itself will leap at any feather fly, tinsel minnow, metallic spoon, rubber bug, beetle, caterpillar, live frog, moth, butterfly or other lure at the end of a string;

"2. That all Salmonidæ shall have a high old river time until the advent of their Excellencies when the above resolution comes into force."

Carried unanimously. Thereafter the meeting swam away with a great splashing of tails.

(Signed) SALMO FEROX, Secy.

**THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER.**

T WAS in a leafy avenue and towards the close of day,  
The shadows cast by lofty elms were longer still than they.  
Two figures might have been observed by any passer by,  
One figure was a stranger and the other one was I.

Some words of explanation may be necessary here,  
For my walking with a stranger seems inexplicably queer;  
But you'll find when I've explained it that there's nothing to give  
rise  
To the slightest, faintest, merest little vestige of surprise.

A week ago last Sunday, in the middle of the night,  
I was wakened from my slumber by a sudden gleam of light,  
And on looking out in wonder towards my humble wash hand  
stand,  
I beheld a solemn stranger with a candle in his hand.

I accosted him in accents of reproach and blended fear,  
Making use of the expression: "What the deuce do you do  
here?"  
But he only winked in silence made a gesture digit-al,  
Scratched some writing on the looking-glass and vanished thro'  
the wall.

When my voice I'd quite recovered it, I shouted out to him:  
"Hello, there! Say! you rascal! Here, come back and douse  
the glim!"  
That this request was natural will scarce admit of doubt,  
And I'm bound to say the stranger came and put the candle out.

Then I straightened out the bedclothes (they'd collected in a  
heap),  
Turned round upon my other side and tumbled fast asleep;  
And I dreamed a leafy avenue where, towards the close of day,  
The shadows cast by lofty elms were longer still than they.

And that solemn silent stranger in my vision seemed to state:  
"I'll expect you on that avenue, you'd better not be late."  
In the morning, you'll believe me, well, I couldn't help but  
stare,  
When I searched the glass for writing, why, there wasn't any  
there.

One evidence alone remained to place beyond a doubt  
My strange nocturnal visitor. *I found the candle out.*  
Then you will not be astonished or dismayed if I declare  
That—with or without writing—I determined to be there.

So in that leafy avenue, and towards the close of day,  
The shadows cast by lofty elms being longer still than they,  
Two figures might have been observed by any passer by,  
One figure was the stranger, and the other one was I.

I never said a word to him, he never spoke to me,  
We strolled together side by side till we could scarcely see.  
Still no sign of recognition seemed the stranger to evince,  
So indignantly I left him, and I've never seen him since.

A. H. H.

**ANARCHIST AND STATESMAN.**

HERR MOST preaches the doctrine that without kill-  
ing monopolists you cannot destroy monopoly. He  
is a bloodthirsty and blatant Anarchist.

Chancellor Caprivi, of Germany, asserts that without  
killing slave dealers you can never abolish slavery. He  
is an eminent and distinguished statesman.

Are they both right or both wrong? Or is there a  
moral difference between them, corresponding in some  
measure to the "infinite diameters" by which they are  
separated in popular estimation?

The only difference is that the civilized world is edu-  
cated up to the point of regarding slavery as a giant evil  
to be suppressed at any cost. It is not yet educated up  
to that point as regards monopoly.

If it were, the two would stand exactly on the same  
plane.



**THE OLD—ENTOMOLOGIST.**

This is Professor Polyglot trying to catch a bluebottle on the  
other side of the window.—*Judy.*

**WHY HE LOVES HER.**

A POET whose effusion appears in the New York  
*Mercury* is apparently in some mental trouble,  
owing to his inability to assign any reason for his  
attachment to his best girl. He seems to want some  
body to help him out by furnishing an answer to the  
conundrum that he puts in this fashion:

Why do I love her? I do not know,  
For her lustrous skin, like the dimpled snow,  
Blushing beneath the sunset glow?  
That's not the reason why.

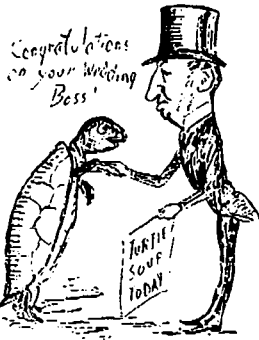
For her soft blue eyes, that now answer mine  
With a languishing love-light, now sparkling shine  
With laughter, now flash with a fire divine?  
That's not the reason why.

And so on and so forth through a long catalogue of  
the fair one's charms, including "ripe red lips," "teeth  
of pearl," (store-teeth, presumably), "soft little hands,"  
and other details of her make-up. But he explains  
that these are merely trifling incidentals, as it were,  
which don't begin to account for "why he loves her."  
This being thus, the only solution we can think of is the  
following, which might appropriately round off the poem  
and relieve the over-wrought mind of the reader:

And her dad is solid and has the rocks,  
A million dollars in bonds and stocks,  
And stacks of mortgages in his box,  
Yes, that's the reason why.

Moreover, she is his only heir,  
So one day I'll be a millionaire,  
And live in style, without work or care,  
A mighty good reason why.

A MISS is as good as a mile.—*Old Proverb.* And a  
muss is as good as a mule.—*Terracottaville Times.* Some  
female devotees think that a mass is as good as a male.  
Next!



THE JEWEL a certain young lady lately secured.

CLEVERTON—"Why were you not at the ball the other evening?"

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CLEVERTON—"Didn't send your clothes in time, eh?"

DASHAWAY—"Oh, yes, he did. He sent them C. O. D."

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JUDGE—"And you refused to accept the money he offered you?"

JUROR—"Yes, your Honor."

JUDGE—"And then what did he say to you?"

JUROR—"You are a fool, your Honor."

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"Get off the track you old fool, don't you see the—" (See page 421.)

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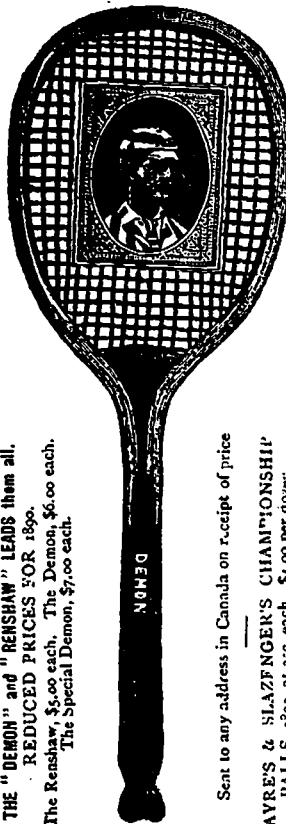
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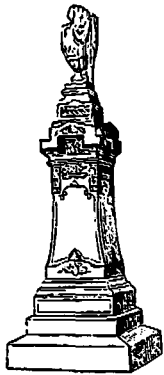


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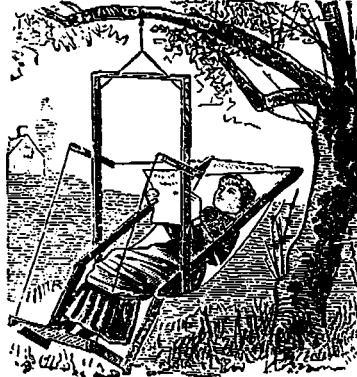
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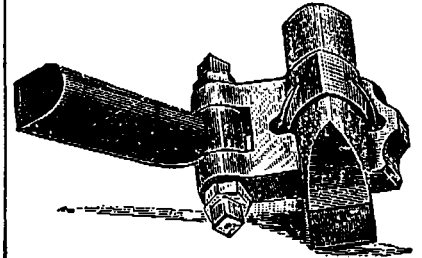
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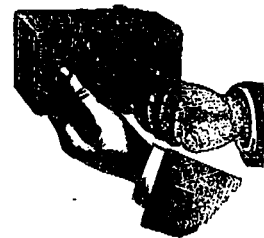


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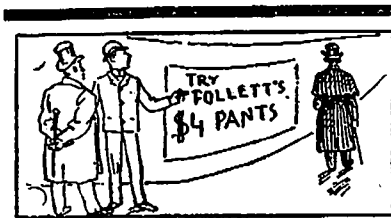
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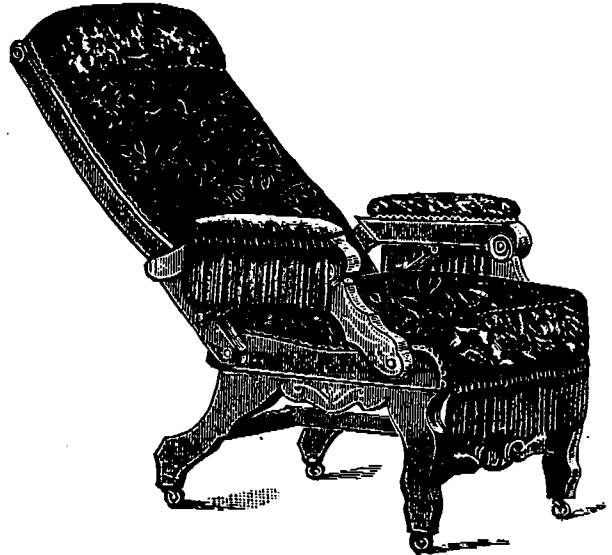
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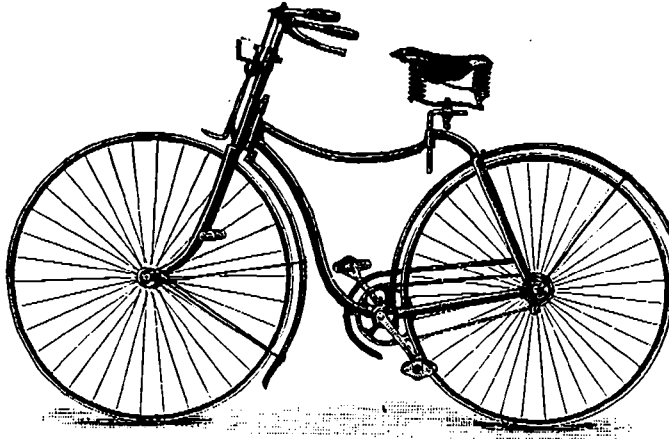
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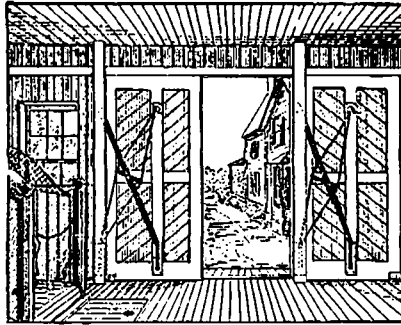
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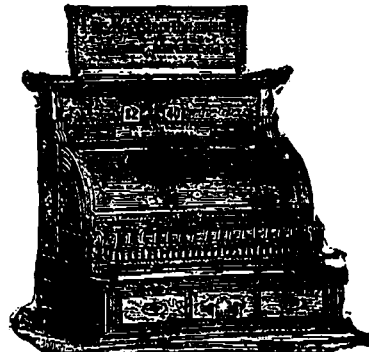
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On motion, George Gooderham, Esq. was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act as Secretary.

Messrs. Walter S. Lee and T. G. Blackstock were appointed scrutineers.

By request of the Chairman, the Secretary read the following:

### Report.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in presenting to the stockholders the Thirty-fourth Annual Report, accompanied by a statement of profit and loss account and a balance sheet showing the position of the Bank as on the 31st May last.

The general condition of trade and agriculture in the country during the past year has not been favorable to an increase in profits, but your Directors have to report that the business of the Bank has yielded a fair return upon its operations.

As your Directors have for several years past been enabled to declare a bonus of two per cent. in addition to dividends amounting to eight per cent., they deemed themselves justified in paying dividends this year at the rate of ten per cent., believing that this would be more acceptable to the stockholders.

The Net Profits of the year, after deducting interest due depositors, allowing rebate on current notes discounted, and providing for all bad and doubtful debts, have amounted to the sum of

|                                  |              |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| of .....                         | \$281,845 68 |
| add balance from last year ..... | 41,962 99    |
|                                  | \$323,808 67 |

This sum has been appropriated as follows:

|                                      |              |              |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Dividend No. 67, Five per cent ..... | \$100,000 00 |              |
| Dividend No. 68, Five per cent ..... | 100,000 00   | \$200,000 00 |
| Added to Rest Account .....          | 100,000 00   |              |
| Carried forward to next year .....   | 23,808 67    | 123,808 67   |
|                                      |              | \$323,808 67 |

From the foregoing it will be observed that the Rest account has been increased \$100,000, making the total amount of that account \$1,500,000.

Since the last report a branch office has been opened on King Street west for the convenience of many customers of the Bank, and the results have been satisfactory to the Board.

The business of the Bank in Montreal is now of such an extent that it has been deemed advisable to purchase premises in a desirable location, and thereby secure a suitable and permanent office for the branch in that city.

An Act was passed during the recent session of the Dominion Parliament extending the Bank's charters for a further period of ten years from the first of July, 1891. The various changes in the provisions of the Act received the careful consideration of your Directors.

The Cashier and other officers of the bank have discharged their respective duties during the year to the satisfaction of the Board.

The whole respectfully submitted.  
(Signed) **GEO. GOODERHAM**, President.

### GENERAL STATEMENT.

May 31, 1890.

| LIABILITIES.                                    |                |
|---|----------------|
| Notes in circulation .....                      | \$1,261,539 00 |
| Deposits bearing interest .....                 | \$4,745,254 54 |
| Deposits not bearing interest .....             | 1,631,696 40   |
|   | 6,376,950 94   |
| Balances due to other Banks .....               | 38,007 30      |
| Unclaimed dividends ..                          | 117 00         |
| Half yearly dividend payable June 1, 1890 ..... | 100,000 00     |
|   | 100,117 00     |

|  |                 |
|--|-----------------|
| Total liabilities to the public .....                    | \$7,776,614 24  |
| Capital paid up .....                                    | \$2,000,000 00  |
| Reserve .....  | 1,500,000 00    |
| Interest accrued on deposit receipts .....               | \$44,795 00     |
| Rebate on notes discounted .....                         | 79,669 00       |
|  | \$124,464 00    |
| Balance of profit and loss account carried forward ..... | 23,808 67       |
|  | \$3,648,272 67  |
|  | \$11,424,886 91 |

| ASSETS.  |                |
|--|----------------|
| Gold and silver coin on hand .....                           | \$290,118 85   |
| Dominion notes on hand .....                                 | 549,851 00     |
| Notes and cheques of other Banks .....                       | 248,083 57     |
| Balances due from other Banks in Canada .....                | 97,393 99      |
| Balances due from Agents of the Bank in Great Britain .....  | 257,164 78     |
| Balances due from Agents of the Bank in the United States .. | 280,804 61     |
| Municipal Debentures .....                                   | 82,688 92      |
|  | \$1,806,105 72 |

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|---|-----------------|
| Total assets immediately available .....                                | \$1,806,105 72  |
| Loans and bills discounted .....  | \$9,488,237 16  |
| Overdue debts secured .....   | 1,546 10        |
| Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for) ..... | 1,944 30        |
| Real estate other than Bank premises ..                                 | \$6,953 63      |
| Mortgages on real estate sold by the Bank .....                         | 100 00          |
|   | 7,053 63        |
| Bank premises .....   | 5,998,781 91    |
|   | 120,000 00      |
|   | \$11,424,886 91 |

(Signed) **D. COULSON**, Cashier.

After the reading of the above, it was moved by George Gooderham, Esq., seconded by William H. Beatty, Esq., and

Resolved,—That the report now read be adopted and printed for the information of the Stockholders.  
Moved by George W. Lewis, Esq., seconded by W. R. Miller, Esq., and

Resolved,—That the thanks of the Stockholders be hereby tendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors of the Bank for their careful management of its affairs during the year.

Moved by W. G. Gooderham, Esq., seconded by Albert E. Gooderham, Esq., and

Resolved,—That balloting for the election of Directors for the year now commence and be discontinued at two o'clock to-day, but if at any time five minutes shall elapse without a vote being tendered the poll may be closed by the scrutineers.

The scrutineers subsequently reported that the following named gentlemen had been unanimously elected Directors for the ensuing year.

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| <b>GEORGE GOODERHAM.</b>   | <b>ALEX. T. FULTON.</b> |
| <b>WM. H. BEATTY.</b>      | <b>HENRY COVERT.</b>    |
| <b>HENRY CAWTHRA.</b>      | <b>W. R. WADSWORTH.</b> |
| <b>WM. GEO. GOODERHAM.</b> |                         |

The new Board met the same afternoon, when George Gooderham, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and Wm. H. Beatty, Esq., Vice-President.

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