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1. Assurances in force \$21,547,759
2. Amt. of applications for year 4,514,033
3. Amt. of Policies issued 3,965,052
4. Assets excluding Capital 4,297,862
5. Annual income 835,856
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TO OUR READERS.

THE "Critic" having become a soldier in the ranks of Journalism it is fitting his comrades should be informed of his principles. They are first principles all of them. The "Critic" believes the enemy of mankind may be trusted to attend to his particular business of creating trouble. It shall be its duty to promote harmony and good will among all. As there are always two sides to every question the "Critic" will always look upon every one as being right until found out to be wrong. As a matter of business, therefore the "Critic" will endeavour to be fair and impartial on all questions pertaining to the well-fare of the community and will see that the digestive qualities of its readers are properly looked after. More we shall not promise. Now to begin our first day's duty.

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

THE 14th day of September, 1880, will long be noted by the next generation of sisters, cousins and aunts as a red-letter one in the annals of the country and this city.

Youngsters a hundred years hence will cry out "my great great grand papa was at the Dominion Exhibition of 1880. There will be a certain amount of pride in every family treasuring this up as a valuable heir-loom. With what pride do not some people now-a-days crow over the fact that they were present at the opening of the first Exhibition in London, England—not of our little imitation up west—in the year 1851. They boast of it on all occasions, it sounds big, but that show big as it was falls into insignificance besides the one that will for the next ten days flourish in this city. Never—well hardly ever—before has the Dominion Exhibition had such a chance of becoming world-famed. The members of its Committees of Management are all first prize talkers in other shows. There is nothing new under the sun that comes amiss to their hands, and for running an Exhibition where all get prizes and no blanks, they cannot be beat, except by the professional dead beat.

Everything that could be gathered from the four quarters of the world has been got for the Exhibition, even for that wonderful animal the great N. P. Elephant room has been found. No doubt he will be an object of curiosity to many, but we must remind visitors that his keeper is at present absent in the mother country foraging for a meal for the beast and that his form may be disappointing. Still we have no doubt but that he will show up well.

We are pained to hear that "Muddy" Little York *alias* Toronto's one horse show is suffering from a splenic affection, we trust that in course of time it may recover its wonted popularity and pull big for its "mourners."

WEDDING BELLS.

It is the custom when so-called fashionable people are married now-a-days that the organist who dishes up the music on the occasion invariably plays Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." This is very pretty for music in "Midsummer's Night Dream;" but real marriage, especially marriage in upper ten-dom, is a very serious matter; in fact, a terrible thing. A wedding march should accordingly—and we hint this for the benefit of local organists—should accordingly be characterized with corresponding solemnity. For the sake of ill-mated bride and bridegroom would it not be better when the happy couple are forever made "two souls with but a single thought," &c., that they and their attendants should be played out of church with the "Dead March in Saul."



OUR readers will we are sure easily recognize the mobile features and graceful form of the above sketch. He is gazetted throughout the land as a White—man always ready to split a lance with an enemy of his country. May he always retain his spotless name free from taint and be the friend of white and black men throughout the Dominion.



They say I'm a brick.

AN INDIAN'S JOKE.—"I am glad," said the Rev. Father to the Chief of the Little Utes, "that you do not drink whiskey; but it grieves me to find that your people use so much of it." "Ah, yes," replied the Chief, and he fixed an expressive eye upon the Father, which communicated the reproach before he uttered it, "We Indians use a good deal of whiskey, but we do not make it."

THE "CRITIC'S" ADDRESS TO HIS STEWARDS.

Come forth my Stewards! one and all,
Come forth! with might and main,
And let us show them, large and small,
What they'll ne'er see again.

Unfold your wares, let Fletcher's field,
Such treasures bring to view,
That foreign climes will gladly yield,
The palm to men like you.

Now Coristine! come blaze away,
Don't let your fireworks fail,
Nor give strange people cause to say,
You sing'd the foxes tail.

Let George! keep Landseer full in view,
He lov'd the faithful hound,
And Thomas! must find something new,
'Though 'twere miles above the ground.

You Arnton! see the type's well set,
Claxton may be in town,
And I'm afraid, if once you met,
You'd may be knock him down.

Gilman! I trust my friends to you,
Don't keep them long away,
Or else, I fear they'd find too true,
That bills of costs don't pay.

My Star like Hugh! string well the lyre,
Make no discordant noise,
And Lyman! quench that liquid fire,
That drugs our sailor boys.

Alick! bring not the Haggis forth,
'Twould spoil our festive games,
Bring ben we Donald frae the North,
He'll suit Canadian hames.

My Stewart! blow thy trumpet now,
Nor fume, nor idly fret,
For if false quavers you'll allow,
They'll tell't in the "Gazette."

Now Burland! keep thy puppies well,
Prevent all yelps or squalling,
And as for Cats—Oh! 'twere a hell,
If they get Caterwauling.

My gallant Whitehead! steady your ranks,
The dressing's to the right,
A willing public gives you thanks,
Your distance keep in sight.

Oh! Andrew dear, my bonnie bairn,
The siller aye, stick till it,
Waste not, but be not owersparin,
The boys will help to fill it.

Richard! my soul is fill'd with song,
'Tis floating in excess,
Swell high the strain, let it soar along,
But Heavens—forget the press.

Let's clear the course—bring forth the nags,
Coghlan! make no mistake,
Men are not ships—fences not snags,
And the field is not a lake.

See that the purse is fairly won,
No blacklegs near the ring,
What the best horse this day has done,
In after days we'll sing.

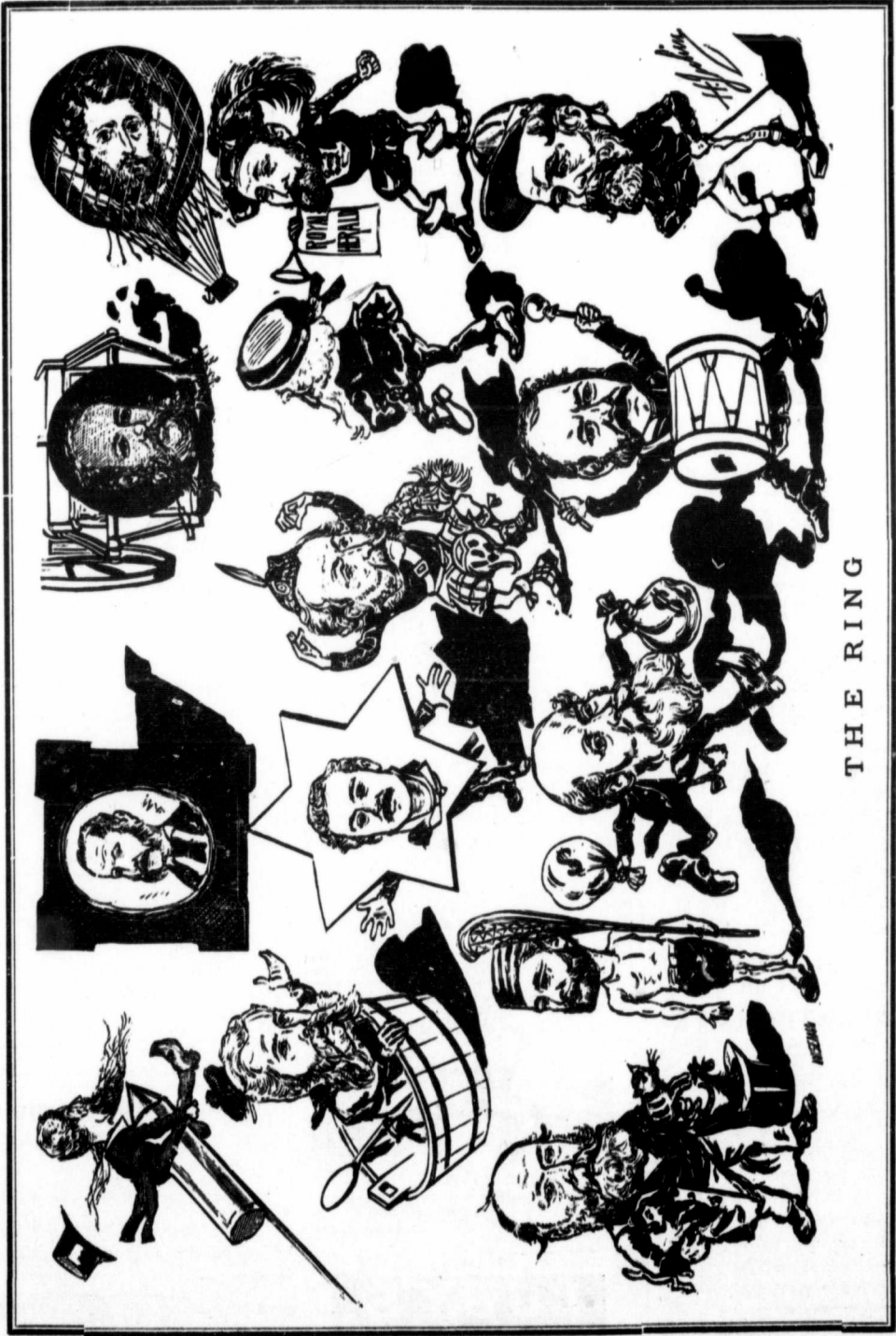
And now my Stewards! to your posts,
Discharge your duties well,
Mount Royal valed not idly boasts,
Of feats that strangers tell.

Mount Royal Fair! shall yet be sung,
In years far hence to come,
So shout, our wild greenwoods among,
Our free Canadian Home.

In going to the Exhibition, wear a checked shirt. Remember, in case of accidents, that the Company is responsible for every "checked."

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Official List of Amusements:

Tuesday, 14th September—Opening of the In-
 dustrial part of the Exhibition and of the Horti-
 cultural show in Victoria Skating Rink.

Wednesday, 15th September—Industrial and
 Horticultural shows. Display of fireworks.

Thursday, 16th—Industrial and Horticultural
 shows. First day of the Lacrosse tournament.

Friday, 17th—Industrial Exhibition. Horti-
 cultural show ends this day. Lacrosse tournament.
 Display of fireworks.

Saturday, 18th—Industrial Exhibition. La-
 crose match, Montreal vs. Shamrocks. Races at
 Lepine Park.

Monday, 20th—Industrial Exhibition. Agri-
 cultural show. Grand Sailors' concert. Tor-
 pedo display.

Tuesday, 21—Grand formal opening of the
 Exhibition by His Excellency the Governor
 General. Picnic of the Irish Protestant Society.
 The Oddfellows and DeZonche's vocal and in-
 strumental concerts. Industrial and Agricul-
 tural shows. Dog and pet stock show.

Wednesday, 22—Dominion Exhibition, Indus-
 trial and Agricultural shows, etc. Caledonia
 Society games. Dog and pet stock show. Fire
 works display.

Thursday, 23—Dominion Exhibition, Indus-
 trial, Agricultural, etc. Dog and pet stock
 show. Review of Fire Brigade. Races at Le-
 pine Park. Military torchlight procession and
 fireworks.

Amusements for Friday, 24th inst., will be
 added in our next issue.

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FROM BETWEEN THE BLANKETS.

I understand the sun is up,
And that upon the sea
It's shining down refulgent—
Refulgent as can be.

Strange that this does not move me.
I don't doubt what is said;
But it strikes me I'm better
Where I am now—in bed!

Some people wake too early,
And some too early sleep;
Some would seem but made to work
And some but made to weep.

Bright sun! cease not thy shining
But keep a ray for me;—
Meanwhile I'll have my paper,
And early cup of tea.

Moral—Always have your cup of tea
brought to you the very first thing.

A CREED FOR AGNOSTICS.

Bob Ingersoll, Darwin and others of that ilk, have commissioned a Yankee Journalist to get up a creed for Agnostics. They hold, [and they have a perfect right to hold on as long as they like to this world,] that as there are so many churches, and races of men so their should be as many creeds. Well here is a creed that may suit their views—I believe in the Chaotic Nebula, self-existent Grower of Heaven and Earth, and in the differentiation of its original Homogenous Mass, its first begotten Product, which was self-formed into separate worlds; divided into land and water; self-organized into plants and animals; reproduced in like species, further developed into higher orders; and finally refined, rationalised and perfected into the animal called man. He descended from a Monkey, ascended to the Philosopher, and sitteth down in the rites and customs of civilization, under the laws of a developing sociology. From thence he shall come again, by the disintegration of the caluminated, Heterogeneousness, back to the original Homogeneousness of Chaos. I believe in the wholly Impersonal Absolute, the wholly Uncatholic Church, the Disunion of Saints, the Survival of the Fittest, the Presistence of Force, the Dispersion of the Body, and in Death Everlasting.

DISAPPOINTMENT.

No doubt the exhibit at the show will hardly be considered complete by some parties. The young Jack Shepherds of the city, who visit the buildings, will be mortified to find that the Fine Arts school in which they delight, and the implements of warfare which they use in nocturnal visits are not on Exhibition. At the next Aldermanic election some poor Councillor will suffer for allowing this slight to be perpetrated on the light-fingered fraternity.

A happy medium—a gentlemen between two ladies.

No poultry show can be complete without a collection of weathercocks and peacocks.

"Why do you make promises?" exclaimed an irate creditor, "if you don't expect to keep them?" "O cheek!" shouted the debtor; "Why do you make goods when you don't want to keep them?"

SOMETHING ABOUT BALD HEADS.

What a bald-headed man should say to his comb—we meet to part no more.

It has never been decided what causes bald heads, but most people think it is dan'd rough.

A bald-headed man is immortal, for he never dyes. Let bald-headed men take heart of grace, for Shakespeare says, "There is a divinity that shapes our ends."



[Old Woman]—Make haste driver else I'll be late for the show.

[Driver]—Don't fret you'll be there in time.

AN ATHLETIC SPORT.—The Cricket on the Hearth.

The only superiority a woman pardons in a man is that of strength.

Place aux Da—ns. — A slippery spot on the sidewalk in winter.

THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT.—Peacock on the greatness of a Canaries' plumage.

THE FESTIVE BORED.—Guests while a fleshing lawyer is replying to the toast of the "Ladies."



[Pat.]—Looking up at the sign—Faith they may well say its a boarden house—shure its made of wood—

[Jim]—Its no matter anyway—they've no room for us.

Women love as much as they believe, and men as much as they wish—but no more.

The Committee of the Exhibition think like our corrupt legislators that every man has his prize.

A MUSICAL MEAL.

Intro Victor's Caffe he sailed in State,
And soon an Oyster Patti up he ate.
Then to the humble waiter there he said,
Me ex-Strakoch don't mind—I must be fed,
I wish that you, a little haste would make;
And tell the cook I am dying for a steak,
And be it not too Grisi, I entreat,
Nor yet Al-Boni, but three-quarters meat.
Had you not ordered that, the waiter said;
I could have Boildieu some good ham instead.
He answered, that I too can handle;
I've such an appetite tis quite a scandal.
He ate and paused, then paused and ate some more;
Such appetite was never seen before.
And when he Roze and from the table went,
He'd had enough to Fille du Regiment.

A STREET CAR INCIDENT.

"Sir," she said, and the music of her voice thrilled the car; "Sir is this seat engaged?" He looked up at the vision of glowing cheeks, and laughing eyes, marble brow and clustering curls, and he relented; even the masher's heart warmed towards the lonely girl, the latest victim of his manly charms. "Oh, certainly not," and his face beamed with satisfaction; "Oh, certainly not; you are entirely welcome; I shall be only too happy—"

"Then," said the charmed victim, "mother, you can sit here beside this gentleman." An old woman, seventy-three if she was a day, with no teeth and only one eye, a small box, two large and ancient ones, a green reticule and a faded umbrella, two paper bags and a good sized melon, tottered into the proffered seat and piled her things into the young man's lap, and the girl, the lovely girl, went and sat down at the other end of the car. No pen could do justice to the expression which sat upon the countenance of the disappointed young gallant, but the other passengers didn't "pity the sorrows of a poor young man worth-a-cent."

AS OTHERS SEE US.—[Visitor to his European friend]—"Well Frank you have been nearly over the world and what do you think of Montreal in comparison with other cities you have seen?"

[Arthur]—"I am perfectly astonished—it looks to me more like a fancy sketch—an Arabian Night's affair than a reality."

The city is beautiful—its splendid river—a perfect inland sea—its magnificent harbour, crowded with first-class ships, and that glorious mountain, tipped, as it now is, with the golden rays of the setting sun, gives to the whole an appearance of grandeur not easily surpassed. But then when you have seen Montreal you have seen everything that is to be seen, in this Canada of yours, that you seem to be so fond of—Montreal is Canada, as Paris is France—you have no other city worthy of notice.

She saw and yelled, and a gentleman in blue and brass buttons was soon at her side. He crawled under the bed and wrestled with the wooden Indian for over half an hour, before he found out his mistake. Then he swore at the old spinster in the choicest language and went out and pumped on his head for an hour to get the dust out of his eyes.

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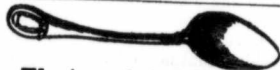
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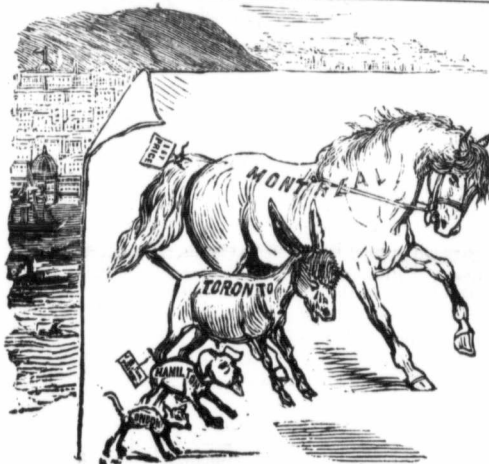
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