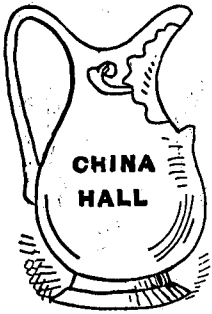


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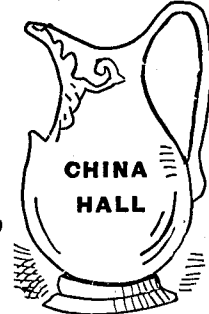
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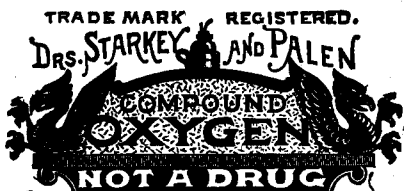
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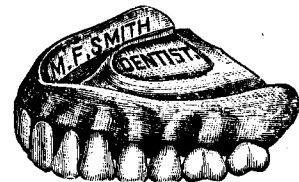
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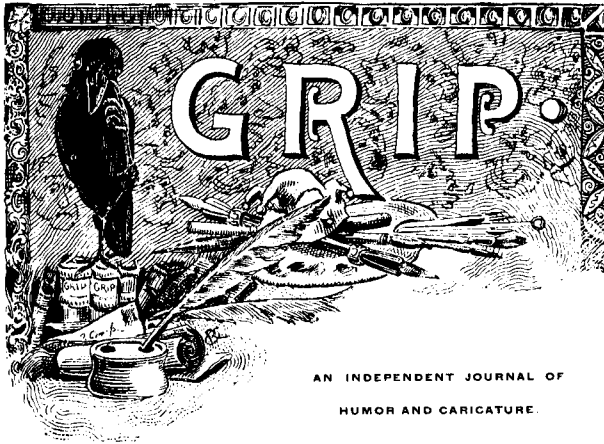
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Comments on the Cartoons.



OUR HIGH-BILI-DISTRIBUTOR.—Having been sent to Sir Charles Tupper—no doubt with a significant wink (which can readily be cabled) the Canadian “Home Rule” resolution is not likely to be of much service to the cause it professes to uphold. It may be doubted whether it will ever reach the hands of Gladstone and Parnell, and in any case it will certainly be destitute of the force which it might have had if it had been sent direct. The conduct of the ministry on this matter was such as to excite the contempt of both parties to the Irish question. Already that feeling is being formally expressed by Home Rulers, who disapprove of the mutilation of the original motion; and Loyalists have equal cause to condemn the dishonesty and hypocrisy displayed by the Government in passing any motion in favor of Home Rule when it is notorious that they don't believe

in it. It may be true that Blake took action for the purpose of catching votes—but it cannot be said that he was absurd enough to try to catch both sides at once. This attempt was made by the man who is generally thought to possess more tact than Blake.

A SIGNIFICANT “AD.”—It has of late been frequently alleged by the Independent press, that the leaders of the Reform party have alienated many of their followers by their want of a definite, aggressive policy upon living issues, and that the discord now existing in the ranks is owing chiefly to a feeling, on the part of a certain section, that, if success is to be achieved, a more energetic leader must be found. All this has been condemned over and over by the *Globe* as mere Tory bosh. That journal has emphatically declared that the Reform party is united and harmonious, and eminently satisfied with its leader. In the face of this, what does the *Globe* make of that ad. in its columns the other day, calling a meeting of the Reform Association of Toronto for Thursday night, and stating that “all supporters of the Party leaders” were “cordially welcome.” What does it mean, if everything is lovely?

THE FISHERY TROUBLE.—For the benefit of those who are too busy to read the voluminous and learned essays on the present Fishery trouble between Canada and the United States we have endeavored to simplify the question in pictorial form. A glance at our cartoon on page 14 will show that all the fuss is over a very plain and easily understood event. A Yankee fishing smack went in to Digby and bought bait. But according to the Regulations now in force, it is not lawful for a Yankee craft to buy bait in a Canadian port. This boat was accordingly seized. Uncle Sam doesn't like it. Hence these tears.

PECKS.

JAY GOULD remarks that while approving the union of fellow-workmen, he sees little good in the Knights of Labour.

This news item will likely appear in the *World* with the heading:

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw,
With good opinion of the law.

“COACHMAN wanted.—Apply at Elevator, Dominion Bank,”

is the way a “Situations Vacant” advt. in one of the dailies reads. Distinguished modern coachmen have been known to first take the job and apply at “the elevator” later on, by asking the daughter of the house to elope, and thus socially elevate them. This kind of man merits elevation—pedal power.

We note with positive exultation that while “Major Draper was passing the corner of King and Toronto streets yesterday, he saw James Jackman, of 20 Edward Street, kicking a horse. He took him to No. 1 Police Station.” Here is a fitting rebuke to carping critics who mean to say the Toronto Chief of Police is a mere figure-head. Let this daring act convince such wretched growlers once and for all that it is no use trying to make the intelligent citizens think that Chief Draper doesn't earn his salary! Why, an ordinary policeman wouldn't have thought it worth while to notice the kicker; and as for a detective—one of these able officers would have contented himself with handing the prisoner over to a subordinate cop. They need to put the Major out on the beat—if they don't mean to put him out of his office.

ONE of the funniest announcements of the season is this, taken *verb. et lit.* from the *Globe's* advertising columns:—

“We have pleasure in announcing that a New Story by Mrs. Oliphant, entitled “The Son of His Father,” will soon be commenced in the *Daily Globe* next Saturday.”

The joke will be regarded as an offset to the free advertisements.



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OUR base-ball team this season appears to be a cracker. On Monday they “got away” with Buffalo in great style. To-day they play Rochester, at the Rosedale grounds. Take the K. of L. busses and go up and see the match. The placards on the street cars are the work of the Company—not the Base Ball Association. The boys staid by the busses, every one of 'em.

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The Cry of the Oppressed.

O LOVELY land of mountains grand,
Of great old giant Bens,
Of valleys green where hawthorns lean,
And bonny fairy glens !
Although the Scot roams far away
Frae Forth, frae Clyde and Cart,
The bonny glens, the mountain Bens,
He carries in his heart.

Tho' auld and gray, and far away,
Yet in his daily dreams
He sees again the mountains gray,
And hears the dashing streams.
And with the dear delightfu' sangs
His e'en grow often dim,
And Scotland's richts and Scotland's wrangs
Wake many thoughts in him..

And when the Crofters' tale he hears,
Of unrewarded toil,
He hears amid protesting tears,
And how his bluid doth boil !
Like angry bard, small's his regard
For mighty dukes and dames,
And in his ire, with Highland fire,
Indignantly exclaims :

" Oh bitter, bitter is the cry
That's wrung from out the breast
Of those that in the bondage lie—
The cry of the oppressed !
Up Sandy ! on your manhood staun,
Your liberty's at stake !
Nor humbly staun, we' hat in haun,
Tho' Flunkeydoom may quake !

" Tell them a lord can be abhorred,
E'en by the humblest hind ;
And some o' them ye weel might name
As meanest o' mankind,
For, oh their moral nature's dense !
Wi' handles to their name,
Like our Sir John, they lack the sense
O' either sin or shame.

" They're remnants o' the riever race—
The auld moss-troopers' spawn ;
And better men, in thousands ten,
They've driven oot the laun,
That they in luxury may rant,
Hoo mony a clever chiel
Is forced to lee through vry want
The land he loves so weel.

" That they'll hae viands rich and rare,
Ken nocht o' cauld and weat,
Hoo mony backs hae to gang bare
Hoo mony bairns maun greet !
Tell them their hearts are hard as stanes,
Greed a' that's human sears !
Or else the wailing o' the weans
Would melt them into tears !

" Tell them a change is close at hand ;
The voice of the oppressed
Is rising up o'er all the land,
And won't be put to rest ;
Tell them owre lang they've had the grip,
It's greed that bursts the sack,
And they must play some fairer way
The game o' gie and tack.

" For oh, if they're to guide affairs !
If such things are to staun !
Ye'll soon hae nocht but Millionaires
And Beggars in the laun ;
And Liberty shall perish then !
And Scotia's Thistle wither !
And slaves shall till ilk bonny g'len
Where we were bairns the gither !"

ALEXANDER MCLACHLAN.



CONSOLATION !

Young Liberal (to Jones, who has just been defeated for "the Commons"). — The fact is, nowadays people vote for the man, not the policy !

Jones (reflectively). — Do you think so !

CALINO is nagged to see so many folks celebrating their birthdays and their wedding anniversaries. "As for me," quoth he, "there is only one anniversary that I should like to celebrate merrily every year."

"What one?"

"That of my death."



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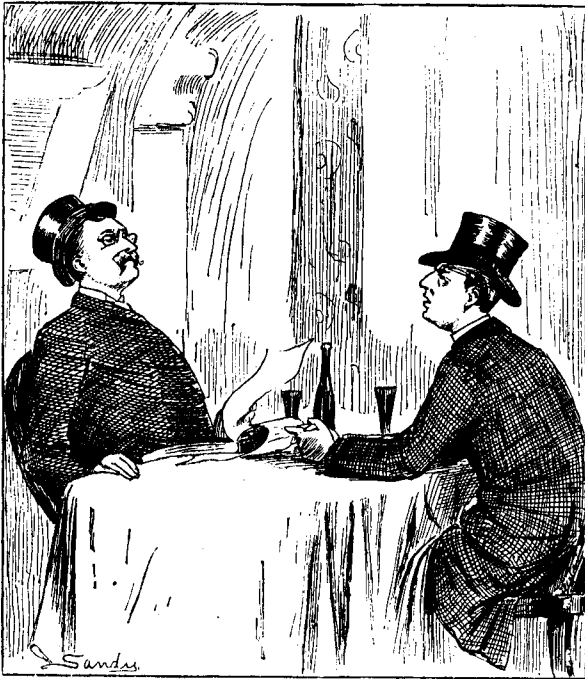
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W. T. O'REILLY,

Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities,
Ontario Parliament Buildings.

Toronto, 10th May, 1886.



THE DEGENERACY OF THE DRAMA.

Aspiring Author (who has just finished reading his maiden effort).—Well, old man, how do you like the piece?

Long-suffering Critic.—You have a fortune in it, my dear fellow. It's worse than I thought.—Rambler.

MR. STUBBS AT THE BAT.

HE GIVES HIS EXPERIENCE OF BASEBALL, AND EXPLAINS HOW HE WAS CURED OF THE MANIA.

At one period of my life I thought I would like to be a base-ballist. It wasn't merely for the glory that I wished to learn, although that mingled in a certain degree with my motives. Of course it is a very nice thing to be able to throw a ball with such irresistible force that it will unjoint two or three fingers of your opponent, and bring forth howls of agony, or to give your bat a backward curve and crack the head of the catcher. It is also nice to become so competent a player that you can pitch a straight ball for the man at bat, and curve it in such a manner that it will strike him square on the nose and lay him up for the remainder of the game. Such acquirements are the legitimate perquisites of a ball player, and go to constitute his height of glory. They also come in handy when you wish to get even on an old "score." But no such wicked motives prompted me to learn. It was a matter of dollars and cents with me, although the glory, of course, had to come first before I could win the lucre. Golden visions had been fitting through my mind for some months, until they had amounted to a regular *auri sacra fames* (see spelling-book for translation, where I came across it after an hour's search for a suitable expression). The very idea of \$25,000 for a season of five or six months, and only two hours' work per day! O, ye gods! Ye minnows and cetacean monsters of the deep, what a snap!! What a golden snap for a poor clerk working on six dollars a week! I thought I couldn't get at the practice any too quick. I would start out right away. And I did. I practised until I had broken two or three fingers and maimed as many more. But I wouldn't give up. I got

a black eye and a bruised nose. But I wouldn't give up. I sustained several concussions on the shins, a thumb put out of joint, sprained ankles, innumerable abrasions, and finally, had my head dangerously laid open with a bat, but still the golden visions flitted through my midnight dreams. They were more pertinacious than Banquo's ghost, for it seemed that only death would "down" them.

Finally, the yeomenry began to arrive on their annual influx to the fair, and I had to share my bed one night with a John L. Sullivan specimen of that jolly class of humanity. During the night my gilt-edged dreams began troubling me again. I dreamed in accents loud enough to be heard by my sleeping brother of the plow. I was captaining the team—yelling noisily for the first base to "stay there," "run, run," "steal your base, go on, go on, I say," etc., etc. It must have been highly interesting to my longsuffering bed-fellow, but I will not attempt to analyze his emotions. Finally, I went to bat myself, and with my first strike I made a very base hit and struck the farmer such a blow on the nose that he must have carried the marks as a memento for several days. My first awakening thought was that the bat had recoiled and struck me a stinging knock on the ear. I then became aware that about five thousand base-balls were pounding me on every portion of the body simultaneously. I jumped from the bed in terror, and yelled "Time," but they still kept coming in, three hundred and sixty-five a minute, and I could see the pitcher in a white uniform dancing around me and pawing the air with his fists, while he shouted in stentorian tones: "Put up yer jukes, put 'em up! I'm goin' to lick ye till ye luk like a rag baby; I'm goin' to take the jump outen ye till ye'r so limp et you'll do to hang on a clothes line!" Then the balls came in thicker than before, and for about five minutes I was kept busy catching them, whenever they happened to strike. I venture to affirm that out of the thousands pitched I didn't muff one—caught them all, the majority between and around the eyes. When my antagonist had completed his contract he put on his clothes and slid out the back door. At least I suppose he took the back door for it, although I had no desire to follow him and settle my mind on the point. Suffice it to say that when I gained my senses some two hours afterwards he was not on the premises.

Since then I have dreamed no more golden dreams, and I have made it a point never to share my couch with any man who doesn't understand base-ball. STUBBS.

O'DONOHUE'S SPEECH.

MR. SPEAKER: A few years ago I sold out the Catholic vote to John A. for and in consideration of a seat in the Cabinet—in other words, for \$7,000 per year. This sum was to be paid, of course, not to the aforesaid Catholic vote, but to me, the proprietor thereof. * I have not as yet received the consideration in question and begin to suspect that the aforesaid John A. has no intention of paying it over. In fact he has already paid it to Frank Smith, and I ask this honorable house to join me in denouncing him as a violator of his word. Had I been taken into the Cabinet as promised I would have been contented and happy this day, and willing to bear my share of responsibility for all the Government have done; but as it is, I here and now denounce the Cabinet as the most corrupt and scandalous that ever existed in Canada.

The debate was then adjourned.



ANOTHER DECORATION NOW IN ORDER.

THE GALLANT VOLUNTEERS HAVING RECEIVED THEIR WELL-EARNED MEDALS, MISS CANADA WILL PROCEED (IT IS HOPED) TO RECOGNIZE THE EFFORTS OF THE HALFBREEDS, BY GIVING THEM THE RIGHTS THEY FOUGHT FOR.

QUEER DOCTRINE.

THE *Globe* (Tuesday, 11th) charges John A. with gross ingratitude toward Gladstone, in connection with the Home Rule resolution. It was Gladstone that gave our Premier his gim-crack "Grand Cross of the Bath"—hence, according to the great Liberal organ, Sir John should never have an opinion of his own where his Imperial benefactor is concerned. At last we have the confession from the *Globe* that, in its opinion, these "decorations" are in the nature of bribes, and are supposed to represent the average price of colonial politicians. This is refreshing candour, and we hail it as such, but it will not make very palatable reading for Sir Richard Cartwright and the other Grit statesmen who have been "purchased" in the same way. The *Globe's* complaint is in the last degree contemptible and absurd—even making allowance for the dire necessity of having a slap at John A. In this matter he proved himself once more a charlatan and a humbug, but we fail to see that he would have been any more entitled to respect if, "mindful of favors little deserved," he had hypocritically passed a strong Home Rule motion and sent it to Gladstone. And yet the *Globe* seems to think this should have been the proper result of "gratitude"!

I'se sorter 'spicious o' de unfinished man. I neber seed er muley steer dat wouldn't kick yer.

SAD THOUGHTS.

OF what is the old man thinking?
Is it of times gone by?
Is his memory fondly linking
His far off days with the nigh?
Does he think of the friends long departed,
Of the love that he felt long ago,
When she left him alone, broken hearted,
Does he think of his childhood? Oh, no!
He's not thinking of them or the many
Lost hopes, when he heaves that sad sigh—
He's a rascally old timber-grabber,
And the g-neral election is nigh!

LAWDEDAW ON THE PROPOSED STATUE.

DEAH GWIP,—I have been supvised and delighted by the sentiment of loyalty expressed in the aw—intention to set up a statue to our beloved Soveiwen, in the Queen's Pakk; and twust no nawwow feelings of so-called economy will—aw—intahfeah with the success of that project. Of cawse the—aw—fact that the people of Canada are almost entihely *bourgeois*, unmitigated *bourgeois*, cannot faw a moment be denied—as the lettahs to the daily papaws—aw—prove. Aw—faw instance, some bwutal fellow signing himself "Pawent," writes to the *World* and demands tuat stweet paving, sewage and wataw-wohks systems, school and gwacious knows all what, be attended to befoah mentioning money in—aw—connection with a statue. Now, I appeal to you—is not that—aw—ignowance? What are these paltwy, every-day things compawed with a gwand, noble statue in the Queen's Pakk? But as I said befaw, it shews what I have always maintained, that the Canadians genewally and the Towontonians especially, are—aw—*bourgeois*. The same wemahk holds good with wespect to all colonists. Cleawly then it is our duty to educate the masses up to the desihed point—aw—fihst, that loyalty to the Queen is their fihst and highest duty; and second, aw—that loyalty implies cash down and no questions asked. As Bawon Tennyson aptly puts it, "Theirs not to weason why."

Aw—with wegahd to the pwoposed statue, I may infohm you that I have witten to sevewal sculptahs in Italy, Fwance and England, telling them that the competition will of cawse be open to the world, that though the encouwagement of home industy may be vewy good as wegahds the necessawies of life, as wegahds sculptuah—well, there is no sculptuah, pwopewly speaking, in Canada, and if we are fawtunate enough to wohm the money out of the pockets of the *bourgeois* for this pawpose, why it's only wight and just that they should have the best that can be had in the world's market faw the money, as less than this would be an insult to the gwacious lady the statue is supposed to wewpesent—aw. I have the honaw, etc.,

LAWDEDAW.

CAN YOU TELL US WHY

A MAN'S tooth stops aching as soon as he reaches the dentist's?

A small dog has a more extensive lung power than a large one?

Why a butcher always weighs his hand when you buy meat of him?

Why the fool killer does not surround the man who has a new story?

Why a dude who wants his moustache shaved off does not bring it with him?

A STANDING NUISANCE.

WITH shouting and bawling
 And evil names calling,
 With language disgraceful and actions obscene,
 Oh nuisance prodigious !
 They make the night hideous,
 And chew vile tobacco and against the walls lean.
 It is a great sin
 That they don't run them in,
 The bobbies, I mean, who upon that beat stand.
 Why don't they follow them,
 Handcuff or collar them,
 The hoodlums who loaf round the doors of the Grand !

Q.

THE HON. JUSTICE NETTLESOME JAUNDICE.

HIS LUCID, BRILLIANT AND UNPREJUDICED CHARGE ON
 THE GREAT LIBEL SUIT.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY,—

THE case before you is one in which Goodman Grabber, plff., claims damages from the *Daily Enterprise* Printing Co., defts., for an alleged libel published in their newspaper, to wit, a paragraph in the news items, reading thus:—"A young man named Goodman Grabber, from Mossbackville, was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing a poor widow woman's marriage license, and pawning it for a drink." Now, gentlemen, you have heard all the evidence, which clearly establishes that the defts. were mistaken as to the place of residence of the subject of this item, which happens to be Waybackville instead of Mossbackville. And yet a mistake is no extenuation. It has been proven most conclusively that the defts. did not associate the name of the plff. with this first-named village willingly and maliciously. But still the fact remains undisputed that the name *was* associated with this village—a village in which the plff. has managed to live for many years, being a newspaper publisher himself, and to enjoy great popularity and public confidence, which all country journalists really do not deserve to enjoy, I may tell you frankly. He is the only one of that name in that village, and hence he naturally had a shrewd suspicion that the paragraph referred somewhat to him. That idea dawning on him, he wrote and promptly secured a correction of the damaging item, after a visit to the office of the defts. Going home it dawned on him more forcibly, either that a simple correction was not sufficient solatium, or else that the elevator boy who probably did not think him *distingué* enough for the cage, and made him walk up-stairs, or the sub-editor, who did not address him with an angelic smile as "Colonel," had failed to show him due deference—I am not positively certain which. But at all events he proceeded to intimate to the *Enterprise* Printing Co., the defts., that he fancied a \$10,000 action for libel was what his religion demanded and suffering family clamored for. But later, under eminent legal advice, he was moved to suggest, without prejudice, \$500 and a self-written apology. He got neither, I may say here. But, at the same time, I need scarcely mention what sort of amicable adjustment the defts. proposed—you can imagine that for yourselves. I simply present the facts, showing that it was an unintentional blunder on the part of defts., who have paid into court the amount of plff.'s expenses on the occasion of his visit to them, and say that is all he should receive. Furthermore, they aver they kept the supposed fact of this criminal being a newspaper man out of the item, in kindness to the plff., who, you will observe, is not a young man at all, but a person of middle-age, and possibly a grandfather.

But, gentlemen, let me caution you to remember that newspapers are not *all* infallible. Quite a few give news which contains most glaring typographical errors, and occasionally an error as to name and place. It is only judges that never commit wrong, I may remark *en passant*. Newspapers ought to be more than simply careful of what they print. They ought to be able to substantiate by affidavit and reliable witnesses the correctness and *bona fides* of every piece they insert, not excepting recipes for colic and mince-pie. The power of the press on the reputation of individuals is simply incalculable; and if you find that this plff., by the error of associating a larcenous namesake with him, notwithstanding that no one who knows him would believe him to be the party mentioned in the alleged libel, has suffered damages, it is your duty to bring in a verdict that will satisfy the ends of justice and give his counsel a show for something. I leave the case altogether in your hands. I am afraid to give you my candid opinion of newspapers, for fear it would be thought I had any bias or animus. But the facts in this great suit point very strongly to your duty, and I trust and believe you will do it without faltering. It is not absolutely necessary to award a large or burdensome sum to the plff.—by which I mean a sum that would be burdensome to the defts., for I fancy the plff. and his able counsel would not be indisposed to return with a load. You can signally mark your disapproval of newspaper mistakes in a becoming way, if it be your decision to do so. But, as I have said, I wish simply to place the bare facts before you, and let you form your own opinion. If I have forgotten anything, the address of the plff.'s counsel must yet be fresh in your minds. Now, gentlemen, you will retire and we'll take the next case."

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Texas Siftings comes to our table in greatly improved form, and is more welcome than ever.

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CHICAGO has now a first-class illustrated journal. It is called the *Graphic-News*, and is in size and form after the pattern of *Harper's Weekly*. The pictures are generally most creditable specimens of art, and include references to the principal events of the week, far and near. The editorial pen is evidently in the hand of a thoroughly trained journalist.

MR. CHAS. M. RYAN has snatched enough time from his journalistic labors to write a very catching set of waltzes, which he has named the *Bric-a-Brac*. The music is exceedingly dancy, which is a good point about a *valse*, and no doubt Charles will soon hear the melody wafted from many a parlor window as he goes nosing around for *News* items. Messrs. Nordheimer are the publishers.

MRS. F. J. MOORE (F. J. Hatton) kindly sends us her latest musical compositions, two sacred songs, *Morning* and *Evening*, and a ballad, *The Sleeping Child*. In these works Mrs. Moore sustains the Hatton reputation for ability in the production of vocal music, and we have no doubt the pieces will shortly find their way into the *repertoires* of our leading concert singers.



THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

Customs Officer.—MADAM, THESE DIAMONDS ARE SUBJECT TO CUSTOMS CHARGES. I'M SORRY, BUT I MUST DO MY DUTY.
Fair Smuggler.—SO AM I; AND I SUPPOSE I MUST DO MINE!

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 Where rivers flow o'er golden sand,
 With cities rich and mansions grand,
 But where?

A well of life bursts from the soil,
 That each assault of death will foil,
 And in its bounds no man need toil,
 But where?

That land is an Elysian plain,
 Where ancients sought the gold in vain;
 'Tis o'er some far-off, unknown main,
 But where?

The "winged winds" were asked, but they
 Could not, they said, exactly say;
 They thought 'twas very far away,
 But where?

The moon, the sun, and moaning sea
 Could not just say where it might be.
 It lay somewhere, that country free,
 But where?

At last with weariness I dreamed;
 Bright visions o'er my senses streamed;
 I saw the golden sands that gleamed,
 But where?

I then enquired what land I trod.
 The man replied, in accent broad,
 "Hech mon, ye're i' the Land o' Nod!"
 'Tis there.

W. H. T.

A GOOD BUSINESS OPENING.

AFTER all there is no place like dear old England where a man can introduce a new industry with such surety of success. True it takes considerable time for the Government to look into the merits and demerits of the scheme. For instance, the Ensilage Society wants to find out how

tobacco will sprout and bloom on the free soil of Albion. The Inland Revenue authorities, under the instructions from the Lords of the Treasury, are granting permission to the few daring speculators, under the following slight stipulations and conditions, to raise the weed:

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This order ought to please the Ensilagers. After taking all the time and trouble to raise the tobacco they must hand it over to the Government and pay the same duty as if it came from abroad! Great scheme for some live man now in England.

THE MINISTRY.

(Scene—Barber's Shop in Kirkintilloch—Heated Political Discussion is in progress.)

Tory Weaver—Have ye heard Gladstone's latest advertisement?

Rad.—No.

Tory Weaver—I'll read it:—"I will not be responsible for debts incurred by any of my Ministers, as they are on daily engagements."

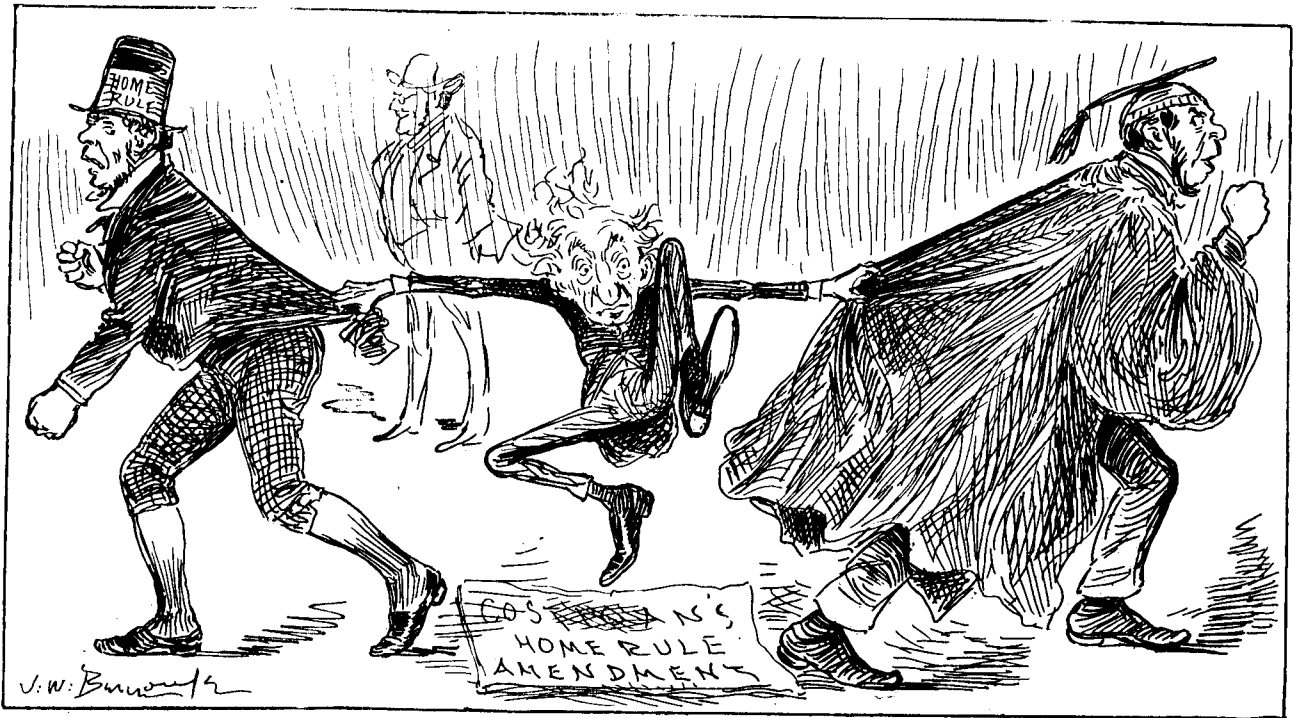
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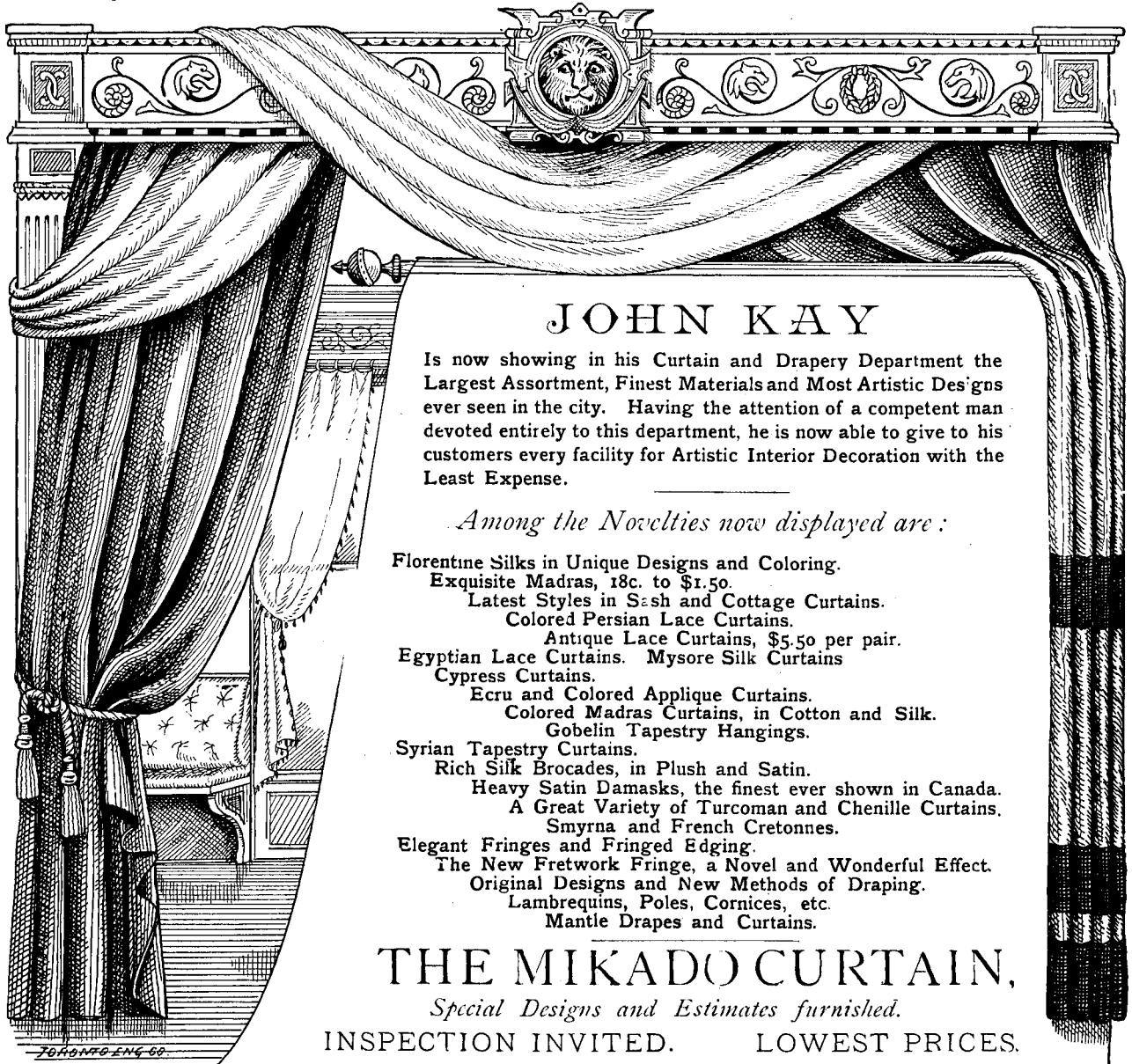
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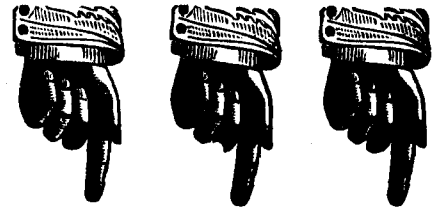
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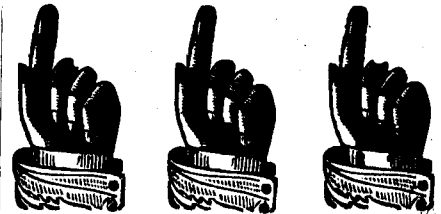
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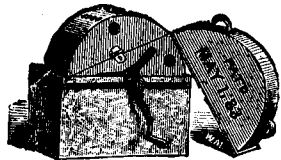


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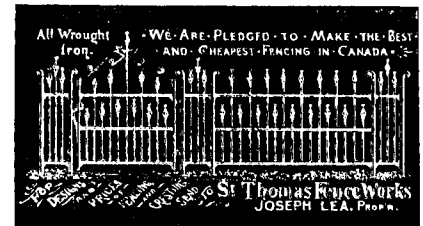
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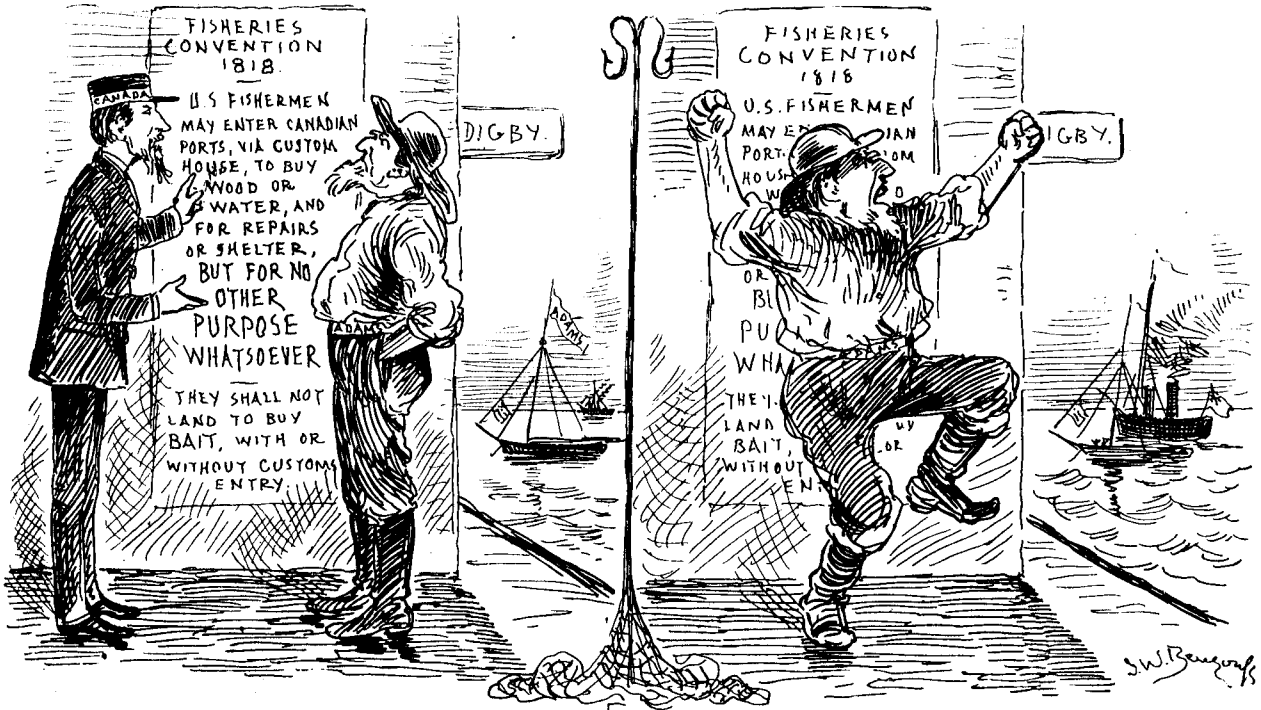


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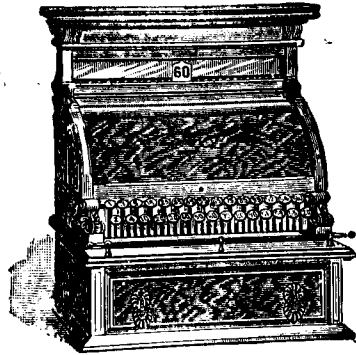
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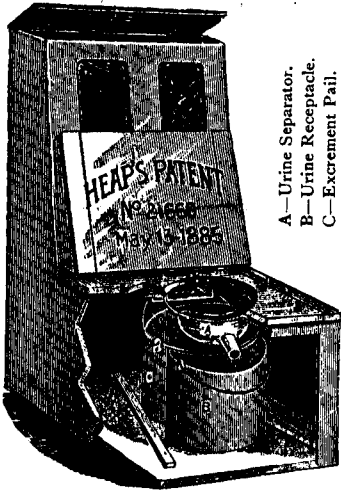
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