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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Grip is published every SATURDAY morning at the new Office Imperial Buildings, first door west of Post Office.

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EDITOR'S NOTE.

ORIGINAL contributions will always be welcome. All such intended for current No. should reach Grip office not later than Wednesday. Articles and Literary correspondence must be addressed to the Editor, Grip office, Toronto. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

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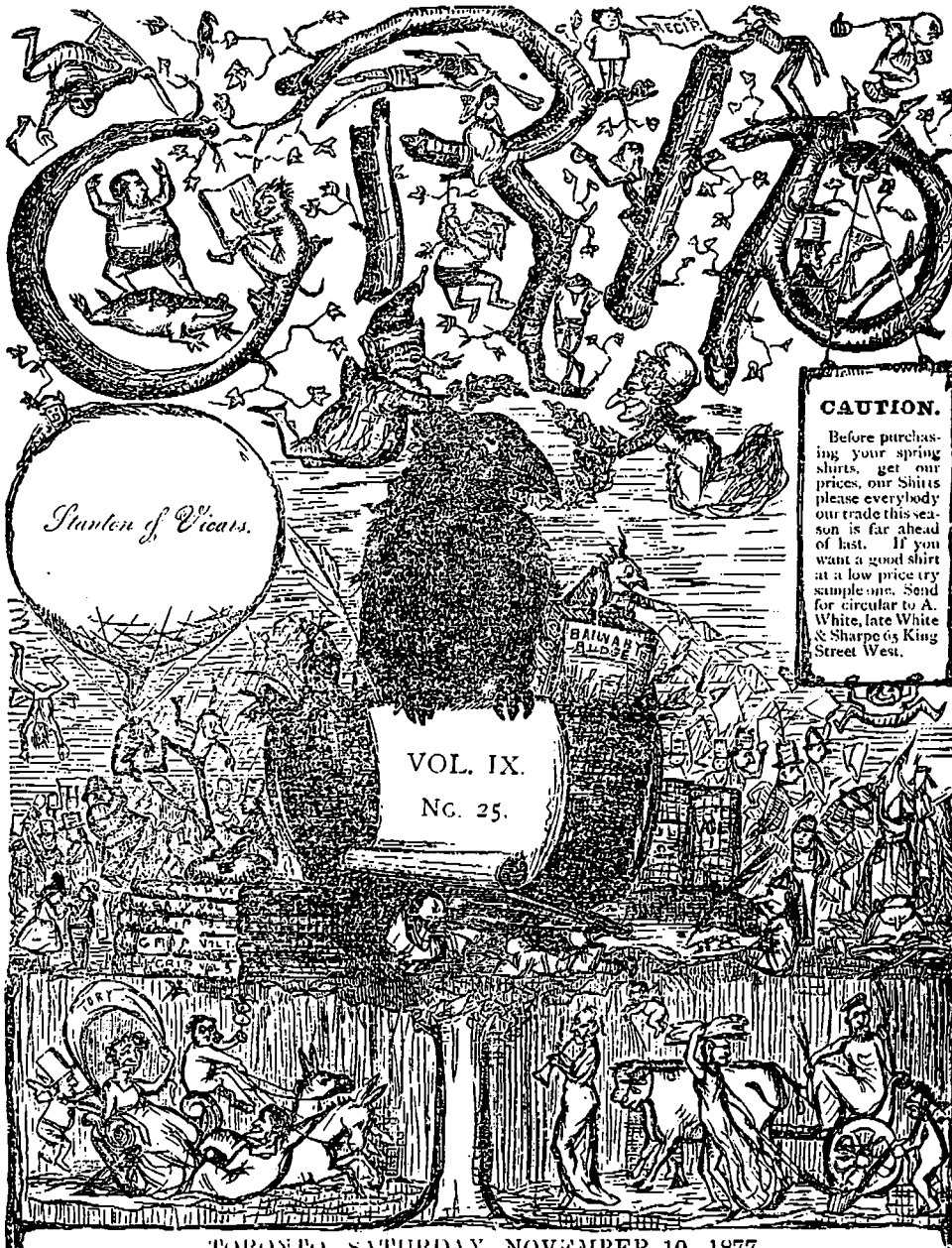
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Before purchasing your spring shirts, get our prices, our Shirts please everybody our trade this season is far ahead of last. If you want a good shirt at a low price try sample one. Send for circular to A. White, late White & Sharpe 65 King Street West.

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GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The greatest Beast is the Ass; the greatest Bird is the Owl;
The greatest Fish is the Oyster; the greatest Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER, 1877.

From Our Box.

THE engagement of Mr. RAYMOND at the Grand has been a great treat to the lovers of the drama in Toronto. In the early part of the week *Col. Sellers* ate his raw turnips before large and delighted audiences, and on Wednesday night the new play of *Risks* was given, with the great comedian as *Pennington Pembroke*, the life insurance agent. It is needless to say the character was "immense." The main fault GRIP sees in *Risks* is that there is not enough of RAYMOND in it, and there is no reason why such a capital agent shouldn't take the fire and marine branches as well, which might give him more business in the piece. The support was very fair with the exception of Mr. SOUTHWARD, who is scarcely ever as familiar with his lines as he ought to be. We hope the prosperity of the Grand will go on, and that as *Col. Sellers* passes away he may be able to glance at the treasurer's box and say *There's millions in it.*

An Autumn Ode.

Bleak Autumn it has come at last;
The picnic season now is past;
The cold shades now do grow severe,
We need Protection more than ever.

The Great Reaction has set in,
Winter must take the place of spring;
Which proves the Grits will have a Fall,
And our chieftain will be all in all.

The leaves are falling from the trees
Before the blowing of the breeze,
And thus the votes did fall away
From LAURIER on election day.

The landscape looks awful bleak and barren,
And the cattle are put in a warm barn;
So we will stab you under the fifth rib
If you don't let us go in and get fat at the government crib.
I. BURR PLUMB, his x mark.

The Soliloquies of Fitznoodle, of the United Empire Club. I. THE ONE-MAN POWER.

If anything could make me maw proud than I am of being a twue Consawvative, and standing by the Wight Hon. Sir JOHN, it is to gaze upon those wretched Gwits cwinging—aw—undaw the lash of that wickulous and vulgaw fellow BROWN. The gwand principles of free speech and Bwedish libawty of the subject, secawed to us by the blood of owah faw-fathaws, and all that sawt of thing, is outgawed in the most gwoss mantaw by the Gwit Dictataw, and still the Gwits submit to it without a gwumble. The vewy idea is enough to make a fellow angwy, but I must twy and westwain my feelings out of respect to my cwawat, which would get doocidly dissawingaid if I gave way to wementent. But still I wepeat—aw—this one-man paw is vewy wepugnant to the feelings of any fellow who is not a cwawen wetch, and who pwetends to be a gentleman. Of cawse I know the Gwits do not pwetend to be gentlemen; I am awaway they recognize us as the Gentleman's Pawty, and I must give the beggaws cwedit for being fwank and candid with respect to that. But they *do* pwetend that they are not cwawen wetches, and still they cwinge undaw the heel of BROWN and the *Globe*. They don't pwesume to have any mind of their own, all their newspawps wite what the *Globe* wites, and all the Gwit fellows say what BROWN says. No mattaw what cwouption BROWN goes into—aw—no mattaw what political cwimes he may commit, the wetched tools of Gwits follow him like a flock of wetched sheep. It is disgusting in the extweme. It wouldn't be quite so alsawd if the fellow was a twue gentleman, well bwed, and all that sawt of thing; but he is only a gwaw headed fellow with wickulous shaped twowers and big feet. If the Wight Hon. Sir JOHN dwessed like BROWN, I would leave the Pawty without a moment's hesitation. I would nevaw so faw fawget—aw—my duty, as to follow such a man. I was speaking with a Gwit the othaw day—-I couldn't vewy well help speaking to the fellow, or I shouldn't have done so,—and he actually had the bwass to say that we Consawvatives were gwewataw slaves than the Gwits. He twied to be vewy witty by asking me when the Gwits ever stuck to any man who went through Pacific Scandals, and Nawthewn Waylaw cows, Secwet Service Money, Owduance Land Swindles, Nawth West Webellion fwands, wetched slanders and life long cwouption; and he also wanted me to point

out a Consawvative pawpaw that evaw expressed an opinion diffiwent from the Wight Hon. Sir JOHN and the *Mail*. I wepied to all this wretched calumny and Gwit abuse, that the Wight Hon. Sir JOHN was Canada's gwewatest statesman and wore wespwectable twowers. That settled the wretched Gwit. *Waitaw! a bottle of paww wine!*

Advice to a Lawyer.

To Grip.

RESPECTED SIR.—I am a member of the legal profession, and apply to you to solve some doubts which have lately made application to me for a hearing: Your answer is earnestly requested:—

1.—If I am applied to to plead for a criminal, who confesses to me his crime, and offers a heavy fee, what is my course? If freed, he will undoubtedly again enter on a course of crime. He will rob, he will steal, he may murder. Yet it is held to be professional to accept his fee, and assist him.

2.—If I am retained by a company, established for any purpose—say railway, steamboat, manufacturing, insurance, or other. I am put into possession of their secrets. If I observe the objects of this company to be nefarious or fraudulent, should I continue to give them my services?

3.—If I know my client, being a business man, is going to abscond or play any tricks of that sort, should I conceal it? Yours,

LEX PUZZLIBUS.

ANS. OF GRIP.—Lawyers are, as a class, understood to be devoted to the interests of their clients and eternal punishment. GRIP is not at present aware whether the understanding is well based, but he will say this:—If one, being a lawyer, do, conceal, or allow, that which as a private gentleman his honour would not suffer him to do, conceal, or allow, GRIP would not speak to him, nor allow him into his office, unless to subscribe, (when cash in advance would be imperative)—not though the assembled bar of the world (which would be a lamentable spectacle) had just endorsed his conduct, and presented him with a wig; and the assembled Bench, (which would be another) had approved their course.

Prospectus of "The Partisan."

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER devoted to Politics, Religion, Literature, News and Advertising.

We believe that the time has arrived when an appeal may be made with confidence to those who prefer the aggrandizement of party to the interests of the Dominion; and this belief is our only excuse for publishing this paper.

In religion we shall aim to be liberal; in politics, Conservative; and in literature, as pure as the tastes of the reading public render necessary. Our news items and telegraphic reports will be found as truthful and reliable as may be, in accordance with our desire to furnish exciting topics of conversation for the breakfast-table; and our advertising department shall be conducted on purely commercial principles.

In political discussion, we shall make no uncertain sound. No consideration of right or wrong shall induce us to raise our voice or wield our pen in opposition to the views of our party, and, in the approaching struggle for the treasury benches at Ottawa, no candidate who is unwilling to speak and act in strict accordance with the party programme, need expect encouragement or support in our columns. It shall be our earnest endeavour to advance the interests of the Conservative party, without regard to considerations of public gain or national advancement. To the best of our ability we shall advocate Protection, as opposed to Free Trade, and shall continue to do so until our party leaders, in their wisdom, shall deem it advisable to change their views on the subject.

In dealing with questions of religion, it shall be our aim to express the sentiments of all sects and creeds; and not a single line that can give offence to a possible political supporter, shall ever if we can avoid it, find a place in the columns of the *Partisan*.

On the temperance question, our opinions are liable to alteration or modification at any time, but, as a general rule, we shall be found directly opposed to any measure introduced by the party now in power.

In provincial and municipal politics we shall do our utmost to promote the prosperity and increase the importance of Toronto, unless at any time such a course should clash with our own private interests or those of our party.

We have placed the literary department of the *Partisan* under the charge of an experienced cutter, and in order to furnish our subscribers with the very best novels, tales, sketches and poems that can be selected from our exchanges, the scissors and paste-pot shall not be spared.

It is our intention to make our advertising columns even more attractive than those devoted to editorials, and to this end all advertisements shall be inserted for which we may entertain a reasonable hope of being paid. We shall make no attempt to satisfy ourselves or the public as to the reliability or good faith of parties advertising.

Having thus briefly referred to the leading features of the *Daily Partisan*, we respectfully solicit the patronage of the party in whose behalf we make this venture. Our first number will be issued on Monday morning, the first of April, 1878.

Terms, six dollars a year, payable strictly in advance—or otherwise.

Address,

"PARTISAN PUBLISHING COMPANY," Toronto.



THE INNOXIOUS VIPER.

"AND HE SHOOK THE BEAST OFF INTO THE FIRE AND FELT NO HARM."

BILL DUNKIN and his Foes.

A grin of delight
Convulses them quite,
Those dealers in drinks and red noses;
For they say that BILL DUNKIN
Makes people more drunken,
On account of his five gallon doses.

Their spouters they spout
Of the woe-begone rout
Which DUNKIN is meeting wherever
He's been put into action,
Giving no satisfaction--
And small drinks are sold worse than ever!

They guzzle and reel,
And shout for repeal,
In the haunts of old rye and of swagger;
For in Brant, or in Grey,
Or in Napance, they
Have seen a few veterans stagger!

But hold a bit, pray,
You donkeys that bray,
And see your false logic abolished;
Because some men will kill,
Would you bring in a bill
To have laws against murder abolished?

The Railroad Bonus.

PRESENT.—The Mayor, surrounded by a sharp-looking crowd on the platform, and confronted by a dirty-looking one in the hall.

HIS WORSHIP.—Gentlemen.—In conformity with the duties of my—hum—hum—hum—position as laid down in the Act before me, I have called this large meeting of influential—hum—hum—and am sorry to see so few—hum—present. I have been—hum—will the requisitionists—really very sorry—come on the platform?

Nobody comes on the platform. The crowd yell and shout. The requisition is read. The names appended are called out. None of them come.

MAN IN CROWD.—Offer a reward for 'em.

2nd MAN IN CROWD.—Give 'em a bonus to come.

3rd MAN IN CROWD.—Send police after 'em.

Everybody looks everywhere, and at last Mr. JONES, an unhappy requi-
sit who merely signed his name at the request of his next door neighbour, who "thought it a good thing," is discovered in a dark corner.

CROWD.—JONES! JONES!! JONES!!!

Mr. JONES, more frightened than at any previous moment in his life, does not move.

HIS WORSHIP.—Mr. JONES!

CROWD.—JONES! JONES! JONES!

HIS WORSHIP.—Mr. JONES, as a requisitionist—

Pat man behind JONES pushes him out into aisle, and JONES comes on platform.

Mr. JONES.—Mr. Mayor.—Gentlemen—I do not—that is to say—I do not know anything—(CROWD.—Then why did you sign?) I do not know anything in the world—(VOICE.—And you look like it!). I must say, gentlemen—(VOICE.—Then why don't you say so?) As I said gentleman, I know nothing whatever (VOICE.—We see that) about the objects (VOICE.—Taint about objects—this here's a bonus palaver) the intentions—in fact, I came here for information. I did not know anything. I signed that some one might tell me something. (Mr. JONES now completely collapses, and wet through with perspiration, takes a back seat amid terrific cheering by crowd, who haven't had any one to cheer yet, and must begin.)

HIS WORSHIP.—I call on the promoters, if the scheme has any—to come forward—hum—hum—hum—Act of Parliament—hum—vested in me—hum.

Mr. SQUAT, (first promoter).—Gentlemen—beg pardon—Mr. Mayor and gentlemen—this has been got up to oppose the line. Awful! No one should oppose the line. All the municipalities have signed little bonuses on condition you will sign a big one, which is but fair, as they get most of the profit and you most of the honor of the road—and honor is—well, I trust—Honor of Toronto—Queen City of the West—Honor is preferred here to gold. (Immense Cheering.) Yes, gentlemen, it is true you have lines there already, but this is a rival line. Are they to charge what they like?—is there to be no opposition? (Cheers) It is true there is only traffic for one, but think of the future—future of magnificent Toronto. (Loud Cheers.) It will give work (Cheers) to the citizen (Cheers) to the men (Cheers) to the poor men (Cheers.) Only five hundred thousand dollars wanted—what's that to this great city? We will commence work at once. (Cheers.) As to—

CITIZEN.—What traffic will it bring us? (Hisses.)

Mr. SQUAT.—Traffic! Immense (Cheers). I cannot tell you where now; but you know—new districts (Cheers) fresh opportunities (Cheers) new

openings (Cheers). Would any sensible man ask more? (Cheers). Citizen sits down squashed amid hisses.

Mr. GAUNT (Second promoter).—Mayor and Gentlemen—I can't help expressing delight at the prospect. You know what benefit railroads do you—railroads—roads—roads (Loud cheers.) Any direction; no matter what (Cheers) give us roads, roads, roads (Cheers). Gentlemen, I say a railroad anywhere, even to the moon, offers wonderful inducements. (Cheers). Why not? (Cheers). Right of way free. (Cheers) What if there is no water on the route?—think of the profit in carrying it there for the inhabitants! (Cheers). And on the return track no steam needed. (Cheers). What a saving. (Cheers). We want a road to the moon. (Cheers). I shall submit it, and ask a bonus of two millions from Toronto. (Tremendous Cheering.) This road however, at present under discussion, offers great inducements in the way of—but you know the advantages of railroads. We are educated to that. (Cheers). I know you will vote for it. (Immense Cheers.)

SECOND CITIZEN.—I should like to point out that we already have a line there, and there is not, and cannot be for twenty years, traffic for two. (Tremendous hisses) "Would you give a poor man work? What if you are wealthy? Get down! More hisses till CITIZEN gets down.)

THIRD CITIZEN.—I must point out that the city is too much in debt to bonus useless undertakings like this—(More Hisses. "Oh it's him and tyrannize!" "Shove him down!" "Down, down!" Second CITIZEN collapses.)

THIRD PROMOTER.—I am heartily glad to witness such unanimity on the part of the ratepayers. You will never be sorry for it. The prospects are immense. Toronto will increase wonderfully! I am delighted. (Great applause). The plan will be laid before the Council at once—the Council must put it to the people, or we'll mandamus 'em. I can see which way it will go. I congratulate you. (Aside.—And if I don't get a good haul out of the bonus, if you are fools enough to give it, I'll agree to eat the railroad). Now, gentlemen be early at the polls. Talk of debt, nonsense! (Great cheering—resolution passes; meeting adjourns.)

Agricultural Protection Made Clear.

Mr. GRIP. Dear Sir:

I am a Farmer and wat i wants to know is about this Protection queshun, i have herd a lot of speeches at Picnics out our way this summer by Sir JOHN and others, but owing to being deff an on account of so much noise made by Grits wat was sittin' near me i cudnt hear and understand wat they was a drivin at. Wud you be so kind enough to explain the Protection Bisness so as plain farmers like me can understand it wot aint got much eddication.

Yours respectfully

A FARMER.

Fog Township, Nov. 6.

GRIP is always delighted to have an opportunity of this kind. His special mission is to enlighten the farmers and everybody else on this and every other question. Owing to the limited space at his command his reply must necessarily be brief, but he hopes, notwithstanding, that it will be perfectly lucid and satisfactory.

The question of Protection, as relating to farmers, when divested of all nebulousities, technicalities, and irrelevance, is a simple question. In order to arrive at a solution of it, however, it is necessary for you to look at it from the standpoint of statesmanship, namely, a picnic platform, and to give careful attention to the following considerations: The natural resources of Canada being, by virtue of the retaliatory tariffs, and of the blundering incapacity of CARTWRIGHT, created into a great monopoly which crushes the producer under the iron heel of the consumer, the sphere of action of the native manufacturer is extended to such a disastrous degree that the market of the old country governs the price of grain here, and a bad harvest is the result. If a change of government could be effected, and a vigorous national policy inaugurated, the immediate effect would be that these intolerable monopolies, not being any longer supported by the influx of labour, and being further strengthened by the vast development of our matchless resources, which would render hurtful competition more easily done away with, the effect would be a general revival of trade and the increase of our expenditure which would have the effect of making all the farmers of the country rich. As to increased taxation, that is easily explained. In the first place CARTWRIGHT is the antithesis of GEORGE WASHINGTON (with his little axe), which sufficiently proves that the importations of live stock and the cheap transportation of grain and other cereals, would immediately show an upward tendency, and the slaughter market of the American labourer would be greater than 10 per cent. custom duty in advance of all transshipment duties, canal tolls, and the efforts of the Wall street bulls and bears, making Canada a dear country to live in, if not more so. These great changes can only be brought about by placing in power a set of statesmen who fully and sincerely believe that the balance of trade under all circumstances, depend upon the amount of importation and exportation controlled by a wise executive in the interests of all classes of the population, and the imposing of such duties as shall secure a sliding scale and make Canada both feared and respected in the markets of the world. With these few remarks, we leave our friend the farmer to the torture of his own mind, only hoping that he will see it is his duty to vote for the friends of Protection when the time comes.



GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

NEW ROUTE.

TO
Hamilton and Buffalo.

THROUGH BOOKING
By Grand Trunk Railway

HAMILTON AND BUFFALO

BY WAY OF THE
HAMILTON AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
AND THE
GREAT INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE.

FAST TRAINS, making close connections at Toronto, run as under:—

Leave Montreal at 10 p. m., and Toronto at 11 30 a. m.
Arrive at Hamilton at 2 05 p. m., and Buffalo at 5 35 p. m.
Leave Buffalo at 12 50 p. m. (New York time.)
Arrive at Hamilton at 7 30 p. m., Toronto at 6 50 p. m.,
and Montreal at 8 a. m.

JOSEPH HICKSON,
General Manager.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the arrangement for landing and embarking the English Mails at Rimouski will cease with the Mails for the outgoing steamer of the 10th November instant.

The English Mail per Canadian Steamer
Will therefore after the above date, BE CLOSED AT
THIS OFFICE on

Thursdays, at 10 o'clock p.m.

By order of the P. M. General.
JOSEPH LESLIE, P. M.
Post Office, Toronto, 7th Nov., 1877.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

ONTARIO STREET north of Wellesley, two brick fronted houses, nine rooms, extra finish, bow windows, folding doors, grates, &c. Good cellar, hard and soft water. Lot 23 x 126. Price \$1,900 each.

NIAGARA STREET, two rough cast houses, seven rooms, hard and soft water. \$2,500 for both. Would exchange for farm.

ESTHER STREET, two story dwelling, six rooms. Price \$900.

DALHOUSIE STREET. Three houses, 6 rooms, hard and soft water. \$1,250 each.

RICHMOND ST. WEST. Two roughcast houses, 11 rooms, splendidly finished, bath room and every convenience. \$3,000.

WILLIAM HENRY STREET, rough cast house, seven rooms, grate, folding doors, &c. \$1,800.

ORDE STREET, rough cast cottage, six rooms. \$1,000.

SUFFOLK PLACE, rough cast, detached, nine or ten rooms. \$2,600.

BENGOUGH & MUSSEN,
Real Estate Agents,
IMPERIAL BUILDINGS, (Next Post Office.)
TORONTO.

CHEAP FUEL.

Reduction in the Price of Coke.

THE CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY

Are now selling Coke at the reduced price of

8 CENTS PER BUSHEL

to clear out stock on hand.

At the above price this is the cheapest fuel that can be obtained. Orders must be purchased at the Company's Office, 19 Toronto-street.

W. H. PEARSON, Secretary.

WANTED!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPH operating for offices opening in the Dominion. Send 3 cent stamp for circular. Address MANAGER, Box 955, Toronto

J. F. DANTER, M. D.

Homeopathist and Medical Electrician. Office and Pharmacy: 4 Albert Street, (Cor. Yonge) Toronto. Medicine for sale, vials refilled. Letters promptly answered.

BOARD AND LODGING. A FEW gentlemen can be accommodated with good board and pleasant rooms; also day board, at 49 Richmond St., East.

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, 12th Oct., 1877.

AUTHORIZED DISCOUNT ON
American invoices until further notice, 3 per cent.

J. JOHNSON,
Commissioner of Customs.

v-6-1f

ELKIN IS IN TOWN WITH HIS
letter Copying Book and Ink copies letters without press brush or water, St. James Building, Room 11 46 Church St. next to King St.—Agents wanted.

1823. SEND FOR 1878.

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER

The best Religious and Secular Family Newspaper. \$3.15 a Year, post-paid. Established 1823.

37 PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

Marlborough House,

UNION RAILWAY STATION.

Cor. Bloor and Simcoe Sts., Toronto.

The above commodious and centrally located house combines all Modern Appointments, Steam Heating, etc. Affords Excellent Accommodation at Moderate Rates.

Having reduced its figures from \$2 to \$1.50 per day.

M. A. TROTTER, PROPRIETOR.

F. HODGINS, and A. M. CARDIGAN, Managers.

N.B.—Omnibus free.

THE PRINTER'S MISCELLANY.

The Printer's Miscellany will be ready for delivery in about two weeks. The subscription lists and accounts were lost in the fire of each June. Subscribers whose term of subscription had not expired will please send their names, addresses, amounts paid, and date of subscription, as soon as possible. Those whose terms ended with the June number should lose no time in renewing, otherwise considerable difficulty will be experienced in securing back numbers. The paper will only be sent to those whose subscriptions are paid in advance. Subscriptions and advertisements respectfully solicited.

HUGH FINLAY,

Editor and Proprietor.

St. John, N. B.

REMOVAL.

"Grip" wishes to return his best thanks to the people of Canada for their liberal patronage heretofore, and to inform them that he has removed to more extensive premises, in that very handsome Stone Front edifice, erected last summer, now known as the

IMPERIAL BUILDINGS,

WHICH IS

One Door West of the Post Office.

Where he is prepared to execute all Orders, from a

LABEL TO A 3-SHEET POSTER

WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH.

CARDS.

We are prepared to fill Orders by Mail for Visiting Cards (Finest Bristol, White or Tinted) immediately on receipt of letter, and forward by FIRST MAIL, at the following

RATES:

100 Cards, (one name, one style type), 75 cents.
50 " " " " " " 50 "
25 " " " " " " 30 "

Printing addresses on Cards, 10 cents extra for each Order.

THE FOLLOWING ARE

SAMPLES OF TYPE

FROM WHICH A CHOICE MAY BE MADE.

1

Robert Taylor.

2

William Richardson

3

Miss Maggie Thompson

4

George Augustus Williams.

5

Mrs. Thomas James.

6

William Arthur Crawford.

7

Miss Susie Wade.

8

Byron W. Scott.

9

William Shakespeare.

Write your Name and the Number of the Letter you desire plainly, to prevent mistakes.

BENGOUGH BROS.,
IMPERIAL BUILDINGS,

TORONTO, ONT.