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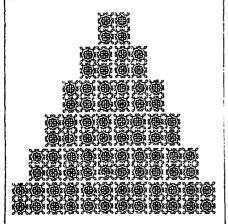
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1874.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Nova Scottan Readen.—Kindly send us your name and address Hope to hear from you again.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Ho! statesmen, who in speech and song
Tell Britain's fame and glory,
Let fitting tones the notes prolong,
Tell "Greater Britain's" story!
Proclaim that here are Britons still—
Free men of free opinion;
Maintaining by voice, act, and will
High place and New Dominion.

A land with limits stern and cold,
Where fox and bear hold levies;
Yet mines of iron, coal and gold
Crop out from mount and crevice.
From Eric's fall to bright Bras D'or
Flow wealth of teeming waters,
Fair homesteads smile on every shore
For loving sons and daughters!

All maritime our ends—our fields
And forests are prolific,
While rude Atlantic harvest yields,
The Wast gives kiss Pacific!
No race unstable, fielde, prone
To change or Revolution,
But lovers 'mid a vigorous zone
Of Queen and Constitution!

We strive no more with foes, nor claim
The border land of others,—
Our British mother-tongue and name
And blood—proclaim us brothers.
We straight divide the mighty chain
Of lakes and streams and mountains,
As friends abroad plough every main
At home seek kindred fountains.

And this may be the only strife
Of race—athletic—moral—
Who shall be first in aims of life,
The last in broil or quarrel!
Thus "Hail Columbia" now shall ring
No more of warlike chorus,
While "Rule Britannia's" whispering
Bring scenes of peace before us!

No more may host contend with host In strife and devastation, But all the peaceful Arts shall boast That mark and make a nation!

COMMERCIAL.

DISTILLERY-FED Cattle are slightly unsteady and irrogular, going off readily enough but not coming back as they ought to do at reasonable hours. Hogs are rather backward in coming forward, possibly, because as the weather is growing mild they will not be dressed any more. Hens having, by their recent strike, secured an advance in wages, have returned to work, and eggs may now be expected to be more abundant.

GRIP'S POLITICAL PARODIES.

Proph ctic GRIP hearstwenty ears before, John Dougal's utterance in 94.

A FAMOUS VICTORY.

It was a summer's evening,
John Dougal's work was done,
And he beside his office door
Was sitting in the sun,
Before him stood, his knees between,
His little grandebild, WILHELMINE.

She heard her brother Peterkin Give to some words a sound, Which he, an ancient Witness in, While reading it had found. He came to ask what he had found That seemed so sensible and sound.

John Dougal took it from the boy,
Who stood expectant by,
And then the old man shook his head,
And with a natural sigh,
"Tis some old article," said he,
"I wrote on the Great Victory.

"You'll find them in back numbers,
For there's many thereabout;
And often when I search the file
I read a sentence out,
For many a hundred such," said he,
"I wrote on the Great Victory."

"Now, tell us what 'twas all about,"
Young Peterkin he cries,
While little Wilhelmine stood by
With wonder-waiting eyes;
"Now, tell us of the paper war,
And what you fought each other for?"

"It was MACKENZIE," DOUGAL cries,
"Who put John A. to rout;
But what they fought each other for
I can not now make out,
But everybody said," quoth he,
"That 'twas a famous victory.

"My office decked St. James' Street then— The post office hard by,— I ran all Papists to the ground With fervent picty, And still, as every season fied, Religious differences fed.

"The Witness then the country round Was posted far and wide, Of many a politician then And public measure lied. But things like that, you know, must be At every famous victory.

"In truth it was a shocking sight
After the field was won,
For many a Grit profession there
Lay stinking in the sun.
But things like that, you know, must be
After a famous victory.

"Great praise Mackenzie that time won, And Hunrinodon, I ween..."
"Why, they are now called scalliwags!"
Said little Wilhelmine.
"Aye, aye, my girl," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory.

"And overybody joined the Grits, Who this great fight did win..."
"But what good came of it at last?"
Said little Peterrin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."



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GRIP GOSSIP.

What idle talk in ceaseless gossip flows
Gossips can only tell—
In dress rehearsals—there each story grows
And ends, some ill—some well*
They give sly peeps behind the scenes to show
How hellow is the sham
Humanity presents in weal or woe—
Sam Slick has said—'tis bam!

When gossip spins such yarns in shop and street as scandal weaves at home, Caution may bid us pause, the vice entreats, And beckens all to come—To hear the tittle-tattle of the town—Who lists therein may see, Traced to that busy-body Mrs. Brown, In whispers two or three. She first had heard Tom Green's wife plainly say, Her mother had been told That Mrs. Weeks had vowed the other day, That Widow Brett the bold, Believed she heard the Higgins' girls declare They learned from Kitty Hall, That Madame Bashman thought and didn't care, Though it were known to all, That Mrs. Chink, with tenhorse-power of tongue, Had talked the live-long day Of what the Lanes had all the changes rung, And heard the parrot say, That Widow Watson, like a witch herself, In fast ways making speed, Kept "Terrible Temptation" on the shelf For Cousin Charles to read. Had seen her neighbor buy, with willing hands, Miss Muloch's "Hannah" dear, The while her trusting parson, in his bands, Gave hints of grounds for fear! And Granny Higgins stated her belief, And spread the news about, That Rector Lukewarm's daughters found a leaf—Their mother tore it out Of Trollope's happy fiction, Ralph the Heir, Wherein it was foretold That widow Cross would wed a millionaire If she were not a scold! And Captain Weed's wife held it to be true, As gossips thought of yore, That Colonel Hopkins' wife with ribbons blue, When she first touched our shore, Had positively reckoned and declared, Her pretty waiting maid believed the whispers which her cousin shared, That Mrs. Lamb had said—That at the quarters which her husband took He heard the hostess grieve That Mrs. Preston had informed her cook, Whom no one could deceive. That soon the widow Webster, rich and rain, Would an old fogy wed, And then a certain ancient maid might dash The wig from his bald head! And thereupon Miss Lawless made remark, For a dear brother's weal, If such a widow won him for her "spark," "Younld turn one heart to steel. Her brother no'er should wed a brazen flirt, to wear the stocking blue

The Gossip's moral lesson here is this, For health and beauty pray, Though youth and beauty do but dream of bliss— Wealth bears the prize away.!

GRIF feels called upon to follow the Globe in correcting the wrong version of Mr. Canada-First Howland's quotation from the Parables, in his Board of Trade oration, referred to last week, and does so in the Globe's own words:

"By an error in the transmission of our report of Mr. W. H.'s speech in the opening session of the Board he was made to speak of Canada being like the man in the Scripture with "three" talents instead of ton."

It was therefore, according to the valiant W. H., "ten" talents that the unfaithful servant "buried in the earth"—so that the correction expands the blunder just seven-fold.

Тяс jury through which the Тісивовне Claimant came to grief. —Реклипт.

PHYSIC.

The freaks of advertising committed by more than one professor of the healing art in our city papers may be attributed reasonably enough to the very learned but rather long drawn discussion of the new Medical Bill now going on through the columns of The Globe. A careful perusal of each succeeding letter and the alternate editorials is well fitted to lead a man into eccentricities. So perhaps this, combined with the effects of the late political campaign, will account for a card in The Sunday Times giving the address and office hours of

DR. A. ZIMMERMAN, Conservative Dentist.

Although there is no help promised in this announcement for Grits tired of "stumping" it, we have no doubt the Doctor's terms are Liberal.

An evening contemporary publishes the advertisement of a druggist who offers a rare advantage to customers in the shape of

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TO SIMPLICITY.

O gentle Sentiment, O tender witted thing, How have you come to nestle in the hair And furbished brows of Matthew, styled the Cameron? O gentle nymph (Simplicity I mean,) How could you think that any Clear Grit man Would write a letter to the Central Prison And leave that letter lying round promiscuous So some suspicious, sideward-glancing sore-head Might pick it up and blow on the McKetlan? O simple simplicity, point to MATTHEW CROOKS To place no confidence in testimony. D'ye think the Honourable Ancursonous, Having before his eyes the awful fate Of Statesmen who send telegrams and letters That may be gathered by the prowling foe, Would send a letter—with his name subscribed, On any subject, or to any man, That ever had sublunary existence? The Honourable Archieald ain't no such fool! And tell your LAUDER, mad from Proton outrage, That you must leave him for awhile, to learn Not to believe a single word he hears: Nor never place a feather's weight of confidence In any man, or telegram, or letter, Or graven image, that would find a flaw In the perfection of a Clear Grit Government.

INNOVATION.

"Grif" respectfully calls the attention of Mary Cowden Clarke, Charles Knight, Rev. John Weiss, and all other devoted students of immortal Will of Avon, to a new reading of one of the most admirable passages in the works of that dramatist, now first given to the literary world by the writer of a long communication in the Prescott Telegraph. Here it is:

TA quotation from Shakespeare occurs to me as apposite to wind up with

"He that steals my purse, steals trash, But he that steals my good name, Taketh that from me which enricheth him not But leaves me poor indeed."

There will doubtless be those who prefer the old rendering, as most minds are exceedingly Conservative in such matters, but others will, without hesitation, adopt the new. As Canadians we have the deepest interest in watching the course of this suggestion amongst the literati of the world, for the author of it is a native of the soil.

A FAIR QUESTION.

This is from the Orillia Packet:

"A most bratal fight occurred at the Orillia House about noon to-day. One of the combatants was severely punished and presented a sickening spectacle, the blood flowing from mouth, eyes and nose. How long is this disgraceful state of affairs to continue?"

 ${\tt Answer.-}{\tt Until the fellow gets himself washed.}$ Or perhaps it was a dog fight?

What is the difference between a wedding and a maid of all work scrubbing floors? One is hymencal and the other low menial business.

THE PIGEON CHAMPIONSHIP.—"Murder most fowl, as in the best (shot) it is."

Animal Profanity.—When the beavers take to damning the rivers up and down. An exchange says that a new beaver "damn" has been discovered, but does not give the precise words.

CLERICAL PARADOX.—There is no man works harder for a living than the newly-ordained curate who as yet has nothing to do.

CAPITAL AMENDMENT.—The amendment to the Assessment Act, whereby Bank Stock is to be relieved from taxation.

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