

GRIP

EDITED BY J.W. BINGOUGH



THE POLITICAL INCUBATORS.

VICTORIA, B.C., August 6.—Mr. Norquay, Premier of Manitoba, arrived last night to have a conference with Sir John A. Macdonald regarding a policy for the North-West. Both are engaged in hatching a surprise policy for that country.—*Despatch to Globe.*

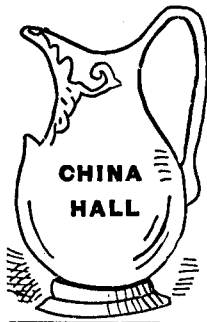
The gravest beast is the Ass,
The gravest bird is the Owl,
The gravest fish is the Oyster,
The gravest man is the fool.

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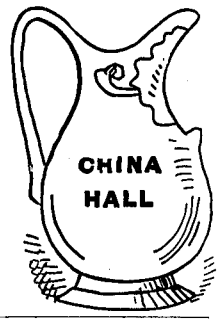
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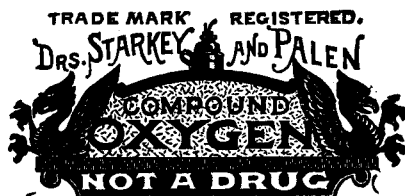
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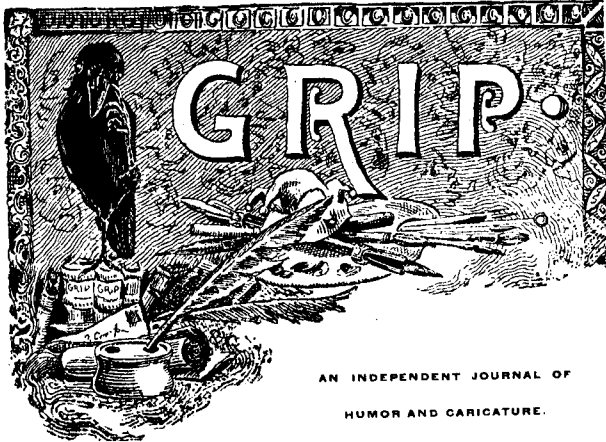
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J. W. BENGOUGH

EDITOR.

VOL. XXVII. TORONTO, AUGUST 28TH, 1886. No. 8.

Remittances on account of subscriptions are acknowledged by change in the date on the printed address-label—in the issue next after our receipt of the money. The date always indicates the time up to which the subscription is paid. We cannot undertake to send receipts aside from this.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

OUR friends are reminded that the magnificent lithographed plate, "Prominent Conservatives," issued as a supplement to Midsummer GRIP, will be sent to every subscriber applying for same and enclosing five cents for postage.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

SINCE the enlargement and typographical improvement of GRIP, this paper has taken a firm position in the front rank of comic journalism, and is regarded by Canadians generally as an honor to the Dominion. Having achieved this proud position, it is now GRIP's purpose to extend the field of his beneficent labors, and to visit weekly thousands of homes in which he has hitherto been a stranger, except by reputation. To this end it has been decided to reduce the subscription price to **\$2 PER YEAR**, and the charge for single numbers to **5 CENTS PER COPY**. The paper will remain in its present form, 16 pages, and it is now absolutely the *cheapest* humorous journal in America. Subscriptions already received at the \$3 rate will be credited in extension of their respective terms. We feel confident that this departure will give us immediately a much increased subscription list, although our list as it now stands is greater than that enjoyed by any weekly periodical in Canada.

Comments on the Cartoons.



OLD TO-MORROW ABROAD.—Amongst the many loyal admirers who have presented addresses to the Premier in British Columbia, none, we may believe, have approached him with more earnestness than the workmen on the one hand and the Chinese merchants on the other. The representatives of labor seized the opportunity to put in a strong word against Chinese emigration; the Mongolian address-makers gave Sir John some information as to the disabilities they and their countrymen are under. To both, the affable and politic old gentleman replied that he would like to have a fuller statement of the case before taking any action, which, being translated from the Macdonaldese into plain English, means that if these dreadfully in earnest people would be so kind, he would prefer them to let him have his holiday in peace and send on their complaints to

Ottawa in business hours, when he can find time to file them carefully away in those illustrious pigeon-holes. Sir John made a mistake in not taking the pigeon-holes with him on his tour.

THE POLITICAL INCUBATION.—According to a press despatch Hon. John Norquay went off to British Columbia some weeks ago

to hold a conference with Sir John on political questions. The alleged object of the meeting was to "hatch a policy" for the Manitoba premier. It is believed by a good many people that the egg from which Norquay expects to bring forth a policy good enough to save him at the next election, is addled. At all events it was not worth his while to go away off to B. C. to consult a man who is very likely to give him bad advice, when, if he had simply dropped us a postal card we could have given him an infallible receipt for a safe and successful policy by return of mail. We may just as well give it now, anyway. Let Mr. Norquay declare for honesty, economy and Provincial rights, and live up to his declarations. This is something he has never yet tried.

LORD RANDY'S TEAM.—There is nothing like having a good many strings to your bow. This is one of the things Lord Randy Churchill believes in, and he has supplied himself accordingly with a large and varied assortment of political principles to be used as circumstances may dictate. The cartoon we copy from our English contemporary *Fun*, conveys this idea very neatly.

THE SAYING "GOT LEFT" EXPLAINED.

Boy—(Of an enquiring mind.) Papa, what did the man mean by saying "you got left?"

Father—Why, he meant that I wasn't right.



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, OR THE MATING OF THE ANCIENTS.

My dear sir, let me congratulate you most heartily on this most interesting and auspicious occasion, and to express my earnest wish that you and your fair bride may enjoy a thousand years of uninterrupted felicity, and that I may live a day longer to bury you.

AS USUAL.

They fished together, he and she,
Beside a shady mountain brook:
How full it filled his heart with glee—
A single look!

They left the noisy little spring
At evening, in its hazy glow;
He had not caught a single thing,
But she had, though!

—Ex.

(All rights reserved.)

Awake Ye Bards.

Awake ye bards ! your harps employ,
And tune men's souls to love and joy,
Awake ! awake your strains sublime,
Ye heralds' of a better time ;
The world grows weary of its wars—
Weary of all its feuds and jars ;
Weary of all its strife insane,
O'er never ending lust of gain—
Weary of all this pent up woe,
Which threatens soon to overflow
In deluges of bloody rain,
And bring old chaos back again ;
Then oh ! let love your harps inspire,
And fill men with celestial fire,
Ye masters of the living lyre.

Awake ! and with your songs illumine
The dreary wastes of midnight gloom,
Where many a noble spirit pines
In dungeons and Siberian mines ;
And cheer those tillers of the soil
That cliques and syndicates despoil,
And spite of the astonished earth,
Strangles a Province at its birth ;
And to the list'ning world proclaim,
Despite of all this sin and shame—
Despite of Fraud's inhuman gains,
The Heart still builds love's holy fanes—
Despite of souls of little worth
Love's still a dweller on the earth.

Then oh let Hope inspire your song !
For tho' the weary night is long,
The gloom at last shall pass away,
The dark night dapple into day,
The rivers, yea ! of blood and tears—
The sorrows of a thousand years,
Have not appealed to Heaven in vain,
But witnesses on earth remain
Whose voices ring through earth and air,
And are proclaiming ev'rywhere
That dark oppression's reign is o'er,
That she shall curse the world no more ;
To Freedom's loud and ringing blast
The sons of toil aroused at last.
Shall Sir John and his tools o'er cast ?
And that the hour approacheth when
The sword shall perish by the pen,
And Love reign in the hearts of men.

ALEXANDER MCLACHLAN.

THE JUNIOR PICKWICKIANS,

AND THEIR MEMORABLE TRIP TO NORTH AMERICA.

CHAP. XI.

THOUGH this story is supposed, and is intended to deal with the adventures of our friends in America, still it must be conceded by every right-thinking person, that, before those adventures can take place, it is highly essential that the four gentlemen who are to be the heroes of them, should first reach the land of promise whither they are bound. They have not done so yet, nor will they for fully five days more, so that that time may be passed in recounting still further episodes, not only in their daily lives on board ship, but in those of some of their fellow passengers.

Half the voyage, then, had passed away, and all the cabin passengers felt very much better than they did a few days ago, and put in an appearance with great regularity at meal times, and between those pleasant periods, disported themselves on deck or in the grand saloon, or, (a very favorite resort) in the smoking cabin, where several choice spirits would daily congregate, though our friends, with that cold taciturnity towards strangers, so

characteristic of the true born Englishman, rather avoided these social gatherings and kept themselves aloof, preferring to listen to the expression of the profound thoughts of Mr. Bramley, the poetic utterances of Mr. Crinkle, the solemn and edifying remarks of Mr. Coddleby, or the sporting reminiscences and sanguine hopes for the future of the dashing Yubbits, and they were not often to be seen in any other company than their own. The last named gentleman, having fully recovered from the effects of the strange indisposition from which he had suffered so severely on the first day on board the "Chinaman," now burst forth like some brilliant butterfly and promenade the deck attired in a nondescript dress, which, whilst it retained a dash of the sportsman, was intended to be something unmistakably nautical, though the *tout ensemble* was highly suggestive of piracy and the death's head and marrow bones.

He assumed a rolling gait that was calculated in his own mind, to impress any beholder with the fact that his home was on the bounding billow, and that when his foot was on the deck, it was where Nature intended it to be : his telescope and he were inseparable companions, and as he rolled along with his assumed sea-dog swing in company with the more sedate Bramley, it must be confessed he presented a very dashing and imposing appearance indeed.

Of course, on board a steamer of the "Chinaman's" size and tonnage, it was to be expected that there would be a large number of all manner of people amongst the cabin passengers, as was, indeed, the case ; and amongst these people there was one who not only caused Mr. Crinkle to entirely forget, for the time being, the charms of the fair Julia Swoppetts, but who effectually disturbed the serenity and peace of mind of several other susceptible young men who chanced to be her fellow-passengers.

As may be surmised this person was a young lady, by name Miss Alice Moffatt, who, after a visit to several friends in England, was returning in charge of Captain Braceman, the commander of the steamer, to her parents in Canada : and having been confided to the gallant captain's care, she regarded him, to a certain degree, as her temporary father, and invariably sought his advice when anything perplexed or troubled her.

She was a very pretty brunette, of about eighteen, and was tacitly acknowledged to be the belle of the "Chinaman's" saloon, by all except certain other young ladies, and there were many on board, who felt in some measure disposed to dispute that title with her. It will be allowed by the reader that there must have been *some* charm about her when it is stated that Mr. Yubbits, himself had been heard to declare as his opinion, that she was a "dem'd fine girl," and to assert that "he had half a mind to go in for her himself," but as the young lady had been detected in the act of ridiculing Mr. Yubbits' style of walking the deck and carrying his telescope, that gentleman had refrained from "going in for her," and had prudently stayed out. Be that as it may, it could not be denied that her appearance on deck was invariably the signal for all the young men who happened to be there, to rush to her side and to overwhelm her with their well-meant though jealous attentions.

Certainly Miss Moffatt was a flirt—she appeared to be a born coquette—and undoubtedly she had ample opportunity on board the "Chinaman" for all the flirtation she wanted. For the first day or two, that is to say, after the general convalescence had taken place, every young man amongst the passengers seemed to be distracted about the changeable Miss Moffatt, but before thirty-six hours

had elapsed, it was evident that she was inclined to look more favorably upon a certain five of them than on any of the rest, who, discomfited by the snubs and rebuffs they met with, retired from the contest, and left her to the more fortunate quintette. These five, as it happened, were all very well-to-do young fellows, none of whom was to be despised as a suitor in reality by a young lady in Miss Moffat's position, for she was very far from being wealthy, and as they really seemed to be in earnest in their intentions, the fair Alice was in a very perplexed state of mind as to which one she preferred, and as they were constantly quarrelling amongst themselves concerning her, and as these quarrels were no secret from her, (who ever heard of a secret on board ship?) She really began to fear that there would be serious trouble unless she chose one of the five, and put the other four out of misery. But now the question arose which one to choose?

To the English mind it may seem peculiar that the young lady contemplated so important a step without obtaining the advice of her parents; but it must be borne in mind that in America and Canada, the young lady herself, in such cases, has a great deal to say in the matter, and Miss Moffatt was no exception to this rule. Moreover, she felt fully convinced that, so long as the object of her choice was an honorable man; more especially an honorable man of means, her parents, who were exceedingly fond of her, would throw no obstacles in the way of her happiness. Who should be the one? That was the momentous question the young lady was unable to answer. One was richer than the others, but decidedly stupid; another was very good looking, but though moderately well off in the good things of this world, scarcely sufficiently so to allow his good looks to counterbalance, in the young lady's mind, the weighty purse of his more wealthy rival; a third was very clever, but decidedly plain, and so on; there was some objection to each one, and something to be urged in favor of each. So, in her dilemma, Miss Moffatt appealed to her temporary guardian, Captain Braceman, and that shrewd mariner devised a plan by which he imagined the comparative strength of the affection entertained by five suitors for the object of it, could be tested.

As it was warm weather, and as the young lady had declared that she was an excellent swimmer, it was arranged that the vessel should be stopped for a few minutes under pretense of some irregularity about the engines, and that the young lady should fall overboard, apparently accidentally. Of course, there was not the least danger, and the importance of the case was sufficient to warrant the experiment. The young lady would merely have a cold bath, and would be picked up in a very few minutes, as the ship's boats were to be all in readiness, and a number of the crew were instructed, quietly, to hold themselves ready to lower them at a moment's notice.

To be continued.

SUBLIME CHEEK.

A STRANGER entered a fashionable church lately, walked along the aisle and seeing a most comfortable pew vacant, took a seat in it. Shortly after the owner came along accompanied by two ladies, and after sitting down and casting scowling glances at the intruder took out a card and wrote on it "this is my pew" and handed it to the stranger; whereupon the latter also took a card from his pocket upon which he wrote "good pew—what do you pay for it?" and passed it along. N.B. correspondence ceased.



Oh, Grandmamma! Why you have two teeth come through!

BAIT.

IN Edinboro' the cemeteries are not the extensive areas so common in American cities, they are little larger than the enclosures one might expect about suburban churches. Being small, these Edinboro' burial places are numerous, and therefore in some sort competitive. Among the comparatively new cemeteries is the Grange, devoted to the burial of members of the Free Church, whose great leader, Dr. Chalmers, lies entombed not far from the main gate. I had long lived near this cemetery, but had never looked within its borders, although I was on nodding acquaintance with the gate-keeper and gardener, Sandy.

As I passed the gate one sunny May morning I was tempted to enter by a very beautiful array of spring flowers. Sandy was there as usual, and I could not help expressing to him my surprise at the large number of graves in a cemetery I distinctly remembered being established in my boy-hood.

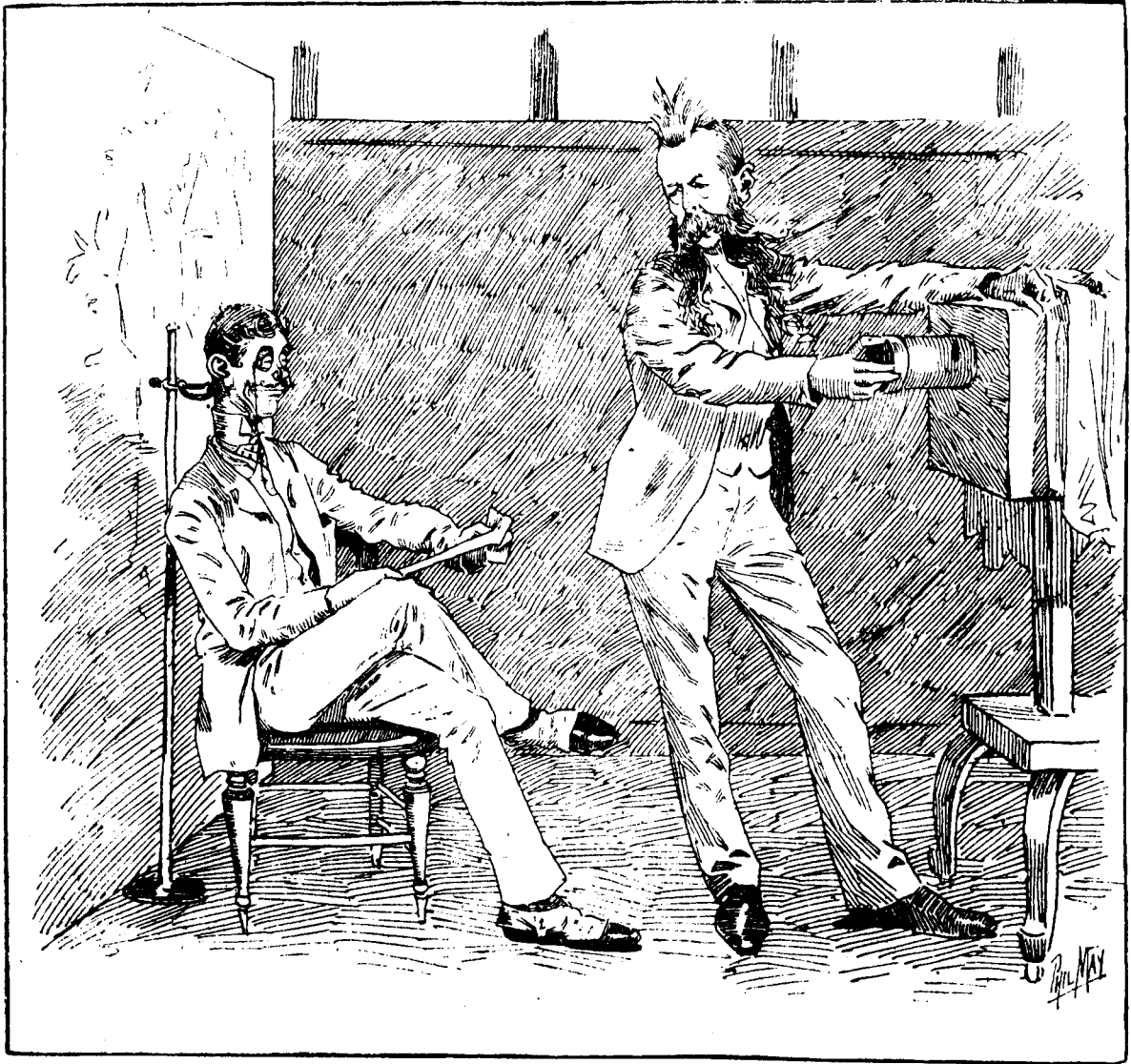
"Why Sandy," said I, "You have a great many people buried here."

"Aye, sir, a great many." "Dr. Chalmers was a fyne nest-egg for us."

G.

NOTES ON THE ETYMOLOGY OF THE "DUDE."

THE word "Dude" originated and was first used among our cousins across the line. What gave rise to it was this: In a certain city in the United States there appeared one day on the streets a young man, a stranger, who presented a marked contrast in appearance to that of the ordinary residents and natives of American towns, all of which latter from the chief Lawyer and the Bank Cashier down to the youth in the retail store or the gentleman in charge of the news stand, are alike in manner, in general style of attire and appearance. This stranger possessed a graceful movement and carriage, a subdued quiet address, and neat, well fitting and becoming garb, resulting from his advantages of education and breeding. His appearance was consequently deemed offensive by a people who are taught to believe that nothing in the world is better or even so good as what their country supplies, whether it be in the shape of breeding, manners or style of clothes, and it resulted in the inoffensive stranger being dubbed a "Dude," and the term, therefore, may be considered "good American" for a well-bred, refined, becomingly dressed man. It may be remarked that the stranger referred to, may be, to-day, occasionally observed on the streets of our fair city of Toronto.



A BROAD JOKE.

Photographer (mechanically).—NOW, LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE. (*With agitation.*) OH, DON'T SMILE QUITE SO MUCH; I HAVE ONLY A SMALL PLATE IN!

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

THE Executive Committee met yesterday and adjourned without doing any business because a *Globe* reporter was present.—*Globe News Item.*

“Is Corporal Michael Casey in the ranks?” anxiously enquired Wellington, just before the battle of Waterloo.

“I am, Giniral!” exclaimed that officer, stepping to the front.

“Thin!” exclaimed Wellington, “let the fight begin!”—*The Corporal's Story.*

Husband (sarcastic old thing)—I have been making my will, dear. Leaving you everything, with—ah—full power to re-marry—”

Wife (old thing, but not sarcastic)—Oh, darling, never.

Husband—Yes, love. And—(with a sardonic chuckle)—in that case I shall feel assured there will be at least one who will daily deplore my death.—*Punch.*

Stranger—Driver, I want you to take me to Congress street. I have forgotten the number. The building is next the Maverick bank, corner of Congress and Water street. Do you know the bank?

Driver—Do I know the Maverick bank? I ought to know it. Do all my business there. Send them all first-class customers I can. My own bank, sir.

Overheard in a Dundee street car.

Tim O'Flynn—“It's a nice day, sir.”

(No answer.)

“I say, sir, it's a fine day.”

Aristocratic Barrister—“I'm a lawyer, and never give my opinion unless paid for it, my good man.”

Tim—“Well, ye may be a lawyer, but faith yer no gentleman. That's my opinion, and not a ha'penny will I charge for it, aither.”

MEN'S WORLD.

BLEST if I know what to say in this next paragraph. We men have no show. A "woman's world" column now you can fill up with no end of fashion pointers—and stains in table linen—and domestic recipes for killing cockroaches and all such things—good pabulum for women folk, but we want something decent you know—and there's where *we're* lost—there's nothing really decent for a fellow to hold forth on.

* * *

Now, if I was to tell my readers—about how Cleveland wore a certain kind of hat, and a certain kind of scarf pin—and was economical, and so forth—our fellows would think I was evolving into an old wife—but the women take no end of interest in all sich about Mrs. Cleveland.

* * *

Men want some solid facts, and if they're bound to get them, they'll beat the women for patience. Don't mention women's patience, go to the *News* window on Yonge Street, and look at the string of men waiting hour after hour for the base-ball returns, you'd think the fate of the Dominion hung on the result of them innings. These you see are things of importance more so than the death agonies of a cockroach. You see a fellow could'nt very well bet on a cockroach, and if I did and won, *she* would want it for a fall bonnet or sich—or may be a chained up zucatan.

* * *

However, now we're writing up natural history—have you seen the new game of poker? Can't play poker on the trains now—but you can have a box with a beetle in it, and a hole in the lid for the beetle to crawl out when he feels like coming up to blow. Then you have four lumps of loaf sugar one at each corner of the lid, and we all bet which lump he'll tackle—great fun—lots of money changes hands—beats poker all hollow—and he don't cross his legs and give up the ghost either. No, sir! its the loser of the bet that turns his face to the wall. The following is nothing if not original. I do confess to dropping into poetry once in a while :—

Now fades the glimmering landscape on his sight,
And each fourth point a chunk of sugar holds,
To tempt the beetle in his droning flight.
While every man a roll of bills unfolds.

No more shall poker exercise his skill,
Or draw spondulicks from his pocket deeps.
His eye surveys the beetle roam at will,
He wins or loses as the vermin leaps.

Yet even this box from insult to protect
May yet be requisite, lest the stern eye
Of the conductor doom it to be kicked
Out—minus e'en the tribute of a sigh.

SOME CONUNDRUMS.

ON EVERY-DAY DOINGS AND THINGS.

THE ADVERTISEMENT IS MORE POWERFUL THAN THE NEWS.

WHY is a carpenter's hatchet like the reading matter in John Ross Robertson's paper? Because it doesn't begin to compare in dimensions with the adze.

THAT O'DONOHUE LETTER, YOU KNOW.

WHY does the *Orange Sentinel* refuse to pub——. But, pshaw! Everybody can guess that one.

BUT HE CAN GROW.

WHY is Mayor Howland not a man? Because he is only a young son—of temperance.

THE STERN PARENT.

WHEN is your best girl's father as bad as a pirate? When he's a free-booter.

A HINT FOR THE ABLE PROOF READER.

WHY is a Barrie *Gazette* editorial like a misspent life? Because it is short and full of sad blunders.

CONVENIENT LOSS OF MEMORY.

WHY are the Reform papers disingenuous in their treatment of the Chambly elections? Because they purposely ignore the Riel issue in the contest.

RELATIVE MOTION.

It was in Belfast I met him. Belfast, the town of riots, linen and ginger ale. He was an elderly attenuated clergyman of the Methodist Church, wonderfully like a Yankee in all but his brogue. Kind of heart, quick of wit, wise by experience and gentle by nature, the good soul was a delightful traveling companion. One murky morning as we journeyed southward from Belfast by train, he told me that his home was in X—— where he had been stationed thirteen years?

Said I, "I suppose that they have moved you from one charge to another in the town during that term?"

"Deed no," said he.

"But in America the Methodist ministry itinerates every third or fourth year?"

"So it does in Ireland," rejoined my reverend friend.

"But remember, if you please, that the condition of itineracy is fulfilled by relative motion, my parish itinerates before me, I'm the prison chaplain." G.



SHREWD UNCLE SAM.

(Congress adjourned without ratifying the proposed new Extradition Treaty)

U. S.—Me jine in this thing? No, siree! Jest as if I want to prevent American scalliwags from clearin' out to Canady! Jest as if I want to keep 'em in the States! What do they take me for I wonder?

BED.

WE want to know if any poet has written anything about bed—about the deliciousness of bed—*B E D*, bed. Not "Slumb'rous couch," or "white deliciousness," or "silken cushions," "piled cushions," or anything in that line, but just about good, sensible beds—feather beds if they like, but at all events, beds.

We don't remember any sonnet, or canzonet, or triolet, or any such sort of poems, on this really most poetical of things.

For is it not poetical?—We don't refer to the smooth, white, cold, flat surface; so ugly, so uninviting in the bold prying sunlight of common day-time, with the abhorred "pillow shams" covering that most delightful of all objects to a tired brain—the pillow. No; we don't think such a sight would inspire an epithalamion (look that up please; we can't afford space to explain everything) from the poeticallest of poets. We are thinking of soft white sheets and warm blankets, making a great smooth place in which to move about one's tired limbs; and a huge soft pillow on which to bury one's very brain if one likes.

We are quite aware of the fact that all beds are not like this. No; we have had painful experience to the contrary.

For example: Some beds are like a range of mountains: here a great mountain-top sticking into one's left shoulder blade, there a rocky peak jutting out against one's humerus, (not humorous, but as we said before, there isn't time to explain all these things); on this side a great bottomless valley with precipitous sides down which one is perpetually sliding; on the other hand a huge bank of rough sheet, or blanket, or mattress, or all three. Truly one might as well try to sleep on the side of a quarry.

But surely there are some beds somewhere about which somebody could write something poetical. It would be easy enough. "Bed" rhymes to dead—dead-tired, you know, and head—there is nothing like bed when one "has a head," and led, and wed, and,—lots of other words. Then one might say something about "snug and rug," or "slat and flat," or "sleep and peep,"



CARLING'S STANDING JOKE.

Carling (to workingman, who objects to state-aided emigration of skilled labor).—But, my dear fellow, HA, HA, HA! THE BEST OF THE JOKE IS THAT MOST OF THE MONEY COMES OUT OF YOUR POCKET.

or "tire and wire"—mattress. Why a very ordinary poet could certainly write an epic or an elegy or rondeau, or something on it if he got the idea. That is the worst of it; nobody gets the idea.

ABOUT them assessments, well now, what's a fellow to do—I think its a crying shame—here every one in the house must know your exact income, and of course when spring and fall comes around you've got to shell out to no end and no excuse—can't say you can't afford it, there's the figures, and never a margin for cigars—or ah—contingencies and such like.

"WHY should New Yorkers get up a testimonial to Mr. Gladstone?" asks a correspondent.

Because Mr. Gladstone has labored to establish Home Rule in Ireland.

Because Home Rule in Ireland will doubtless cause the Irish to desert our shores and return to their native heath.

Because New York may stand a chance of getting a little Home Rule for themselves in the above desirable event.

That's why.—*Life.*



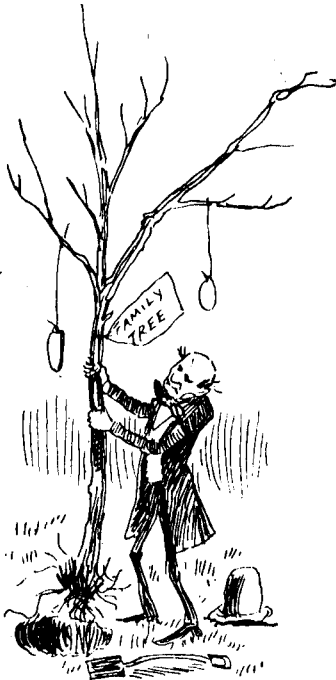
OLD TO-MORROW ABROAD.

Sir John (to workmen's and Chinese representatives). — GRIEVANCES ON BOTH SIDES, HEY? WELL, PUT 'EM INTO THESE FAMOUS PIGEON HOLES, AND I'LL GIVE 'EM MY CONSIDERATION.

THE CANADIAN NOBILITY'S VADE MECUM.

DEDICATED (WITHOUT PERMISSION) TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS KNIGHTS WHO PUT THE REST OF CANADA IN THE SHADE.

1.—A Lesson in Arboriculture—How to Grow a Family Tree, or a Recipe for a Pedigree.



IF you wish to have a pedigree of very ancient date, And a big bright bold escutcheon, that no one can translate, You must read a lot of books upon the old nobility, And see from what small seedlings sprang up each great family ; Read a library of catalogues with peerages galore, You will find 'em in the Museum—a providential store ; There's the catalogue of honor, a fine folio by Mills, In compiling which the author must have worn out many quills ; There are Lodge's genealogy of living British peers, And Burke and Dod on knighthood, each the work of many years ; Not to mention Young, Monles, Douglas, Dugdale, Collins and Debrett, Sims, Nicholas, Grimaldi, and a score of others yet ; And when you've safely waded through this mire of ancestry,

You can then begin to cultivate your special family tree. I have not any sort of doubt results will be like this, You will start about the Conquest. (though before is not amiss), With a knighthood or a countship : then each coming century, You can safely grant a title on some branch of your big tree ; Such as Custos Robulorum, or the Champion of the King, Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, Rose, or—anything ! And don't forget Lord Chamberlain, and other sinecures, Each pedigree possesses some ; you may as well have yours ; And a good fat old Bishop, as a set-off to the Earls, Who fought for brave King Charlie, in the days of frills and curls, And a lord who fought a duel with another lord and died About a decade after, through remorse at homicide ; And the reckless Earl who squandered all the money that had been Your own, with some large castle, if he'd only lived serene, And not blown all his fortune at the game of rouge-et-noir, And all his cerebellum without saying *au revoir* ; Which explains quite satisfactorily why you porter feel A certain high-bred uppishness, though shabbily genteel ; And why you don't associate with Jones, who is a prig, And why you do consider eating onions *infra dig.* This is the chief result of having quite a pedigree, It educates your very high-toned manners to a T. It enshrines with a sort of don't-come-near-me mystery, And a very great advantage is a fine old family.

THE ARTFUL ADVERTISER.

DEAR GRIP,—In contradistinction to the man who spells his name "Mee," with a big M and two e's, is the party who gets his Celtic patronymic artfully introduced into the delusive paragraphs in the daily papers of the city, and is meek and lowly enough to commence it with a small letter.

This artful dodger must feel that he is transgressing the unwritten law which forbids imposing on the public with bogus news-items in the shape of business announcements and puffs. So he wants his cognomen to appear just as inconspicuous as is possible and writes it without a resort to capitals. If this be true, it is testimony to a remnant

of fine feeling in him. But it makes his crime none the less.

The advertiser who remorselessly gulls people with fictitious flummery of this sort is almost as bad as the newspaper which publishes it, and not far off, in lack of moral sense, from the reader who repays the sell with his patronage.

The poet has beautifully said :

The advertisement
Is more powerful
Than the hand-bill.

But there is a right advertisement and a wrong advertisement ; a sensible advertisement and a silly advertisement ; a mustard-plaster advertisement and a pole-cat advertisement.

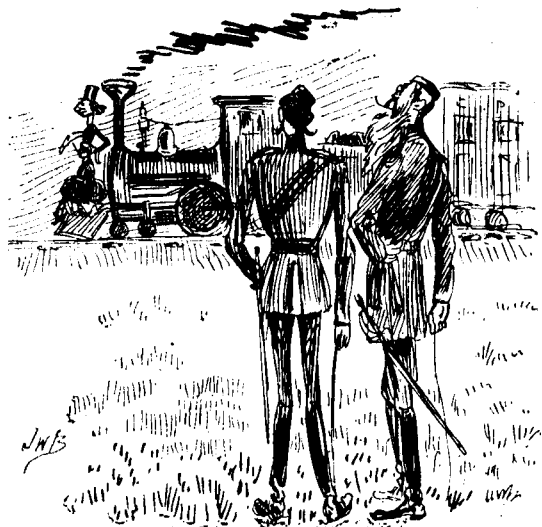
There are some orders of advertisement. I would cheerfully pay the advertiser liberally to keep from coming under my notice and rousing a blood-thirsty feeling in my naturally sluggish veins.

The smart man who gives a business-puff turn to an otherwise legitimate item always excites the demon in me and I want to set fire to his shop. When such a paragraph contains the smart man's name beginning with a small letter, it simply makes me weak and sick.

Enclosed please find my card, so that in case anybody wants to resent this letter of mine you can direct him to me. I will reason with such an one. I will gently, but firmly remonstrate with him. I will scarify him. Only as a last resort will I kill him.—Yours in righteous indignation.
ANTI-FOOL.

P S.—Since writing the above it has occurred to me that, in view of the exorbitant advertising tariff, one cent a word, an advertiser who spells his name without a capital letter is simply economising space. I will be prepared to consider such an excuse if the case be not too flagrant.

In the Southern States after seeing snakes and getting bitten, whiskey is taken in large doses. Here in Canada we take whiskey in large doses first and see snakes afterwards.



ITS PRACTICABILITY DEMONSTRATED.

Gen. McNeil.—Weally, I think twoops ought to be able to pass ova the Canadian wailwood without great difficulty.

Gen. Stuart.—Yaas—seeing that Lady Macdonald wode the whole way on a cow-catchaw, it ought to be tolewabiy safe inside for the Bwitwish soldier, assuredly !

WOUNDED IN THE HOUSE OF A FRIEND.

WE find the following item in the Woodstock Times, one of those truly good and staunch conservative weeklies which worship Sir John, swear by and clip from the Mail, and have an abiding faith in the honesty and consistency of a Tory Administration that only a cessation of fat advertisements can shake :

Mr. Fraser, of the Inland revenue office in this town, is repaying the license fees to those who took out licenses under the Dominion Act. *This honorable dealing on the part of the Government gives considerable satisfaction, AS A GOOD MANY PERSONS NEVER EXPECTED THE AMOUNT WOULD BE REFUNDED.*

The able editor does not believe in virtue being its own reward and Honesty its own paymaster! "This honorable dealing"—there was no further decent excuse for hanging on to the funds—"considerable satisfaction."—That is putting it with moderation, and sounds better than "unbounded" or "supreme"—"a good many persons"—licenses included?—"never expected the amount would be refunded"—that is to say, never looked for the return of their own money, wrongfully collected from them, and which the Government would be simply committing larceny to keep!

Dear, dear, dear! And this from a Tory journal, too!

But perhaps it is only fair to add that the paragraph appeared in the local columns, and maybe thus escaped the eagle eye of the political editor.

The frank and truthful local editor doesn't often get such a chance as this.

THE American Eagle is screaming again, because the Red, White and Blue lacrosse team has been dancing on the Green. I trust, however, that before this paragraph appears our American players will have shown their visitors that they can be courteous as well as play lacrosse, and that a return dance will have been given to the plucky Irishmen who have come so far to play ball with a crab net and get left in the bargain.—*Life.*



AT CACOUNA.

MISS MATILDA MATCHER thinks she hears something next door.
So does Miss Sophia Scrawnie.

A LONDON Journal announces that Sir Thomas Bass is to be raised to the Peerage :

Scarce Baronet before he's Peer!
His progress nothing stops;
They rise by bounds, these men of beer—
Or, one should say, by hops!

—*Vanity Fair.*



August 23, '86.

98 GAMES IN THE SERIES.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Club.	Won.	Lost.
Utica	45	26	Syracuse	39	36
Toronto	43	30	Buffalo	38	37
Rochester	41	30	Binghamton	28	46
Hamilton	40	33	Oswego	19	55

Our barber shop has again changed hands. It is getting so that when a fellow goes into get shaved there is no assurance that the proprietor will not sell out and a new man finish you.—*Estelline (Dak.) Bell.*

Notice to Contractors.



SEALED Tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the Masonry and Bricklayers' Works, &c., of Parliament Buildings," will be received at this Department until twelve of the clock noon, on Thursday, the second day of September next, for the excavating and the masonry and bricklayers' works, labor and materials, and certain other works, &c., in connection therewith, required for and in the erection and construction of the proposed new Parliament and Departmental Buildings for the Province of Ontario.

Printed forms of tender can be obtained at this Department, and persons tendering are specially notified that they will not be entitled to have their tenders considered unless the same are made on and in compliance with these printed forms, signed with the actual signatures of every person tendering (including each member of the firm) followed by his post-office address, and with all blanks in the forms properly filled up.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works for Ontario, for the sum of eight thousand dollars, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines or fails to enter into a contract based upon such tender, when called upon to do so. Where the party's tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned.

For the due fulfilment of the contract satisfactory security will be required on real estate, or by the deposit of money, public or municipal securities or bank stocks, to the amount of five per cent. on the bulk sum, to become payable under the contract, of which five per cent. the amount of the accepted cheque accompanying the tender will be considered a part.

To each tender must be attached the actual signatures of at least two responsible and solvent persons, residents of Ontario, willing to become sureties for the carrying out of these conditions, and the due fulfilment and performance of the contract in all particulars.

Printed copies of the specifications can be obtained on application at the Department.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. F. FRASER,
Commissioner, &c.

Department of Public Works for Ontario.
Toronto, 11th August, 1886.



ILLUSTRATIONS OF AMERICAN LIFE.

SUGGESTED FOR EXHIBITION IN JAPAN AFTER THE MANNER OF THE JAPANESE VILLAGES NOW BEING EXHIBITED IN AMERICA.

—N. Y. Life.

GAS FIXTURES

Bought at W. H. HEARD & Co.'s, LONDON, will be put up by their own workmen, free of extra charge, if within 50 miles of their establishment.

Prices guaranteed lower than elsewhere for the same goods.

W. H. HEARD & CO.,
10 MASONIC TEMPLE, KING STREET.
LONDON, ONT.

BRUCE

Photo Art Studio, 118 King Street West.

FOLEY & WILKS,
Reformed Undertaking
Establishment,
356 1/2 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.
Telephone No. 1176.

J. W. CHEESEWORTH,
106 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO.
FINE ART TAILORING A SPECIALTY

The headquarters of the Old Reliable Golden Boot has removed to
246 YONGE STREET.

For Stylish, First-Class, Good-Fitting Clothing go direct to **PETLEYS'**. Two of the best cutters in Canada now employed. Fine all wool tweed suits at \$12, \$15 and \$18, to order.

PETLEYS', KING ST. EAST.

DR. DORENWARD'S "HAIR MAGIC" IS A powerful remedy for Baldness, Thin Hair, Gray Hair, Dandruff, etc. The only sure cure in the world. For sale everywhere. Ask your druggist for **HAIR MAGIC**. Take no other. **A. DORENWARD**, Sole Manufacturer, TORONTO, CANADA.

FINE ORDERED CLOTHING for Spring can be had best and cheapest at **R. Walker & Sons**, noted Clothiers. Fine Silk-mixed Suit, \$16. Velvet Pile Tweed, \$15 Suit. **THE GOLDEN LION**, 33 to 37 King St., and 18 Colborne St.



A GOOD INVESTMENT.—It pays to carry a good watch. I never had satisfaction till I bought one of **E. M. TROWERN'S** reliable watches, 171 Yonge Street, east side, and door south of Queen.

JOHN DOTY ENGINE CO.,

Manufacturers of
CORLISS STEAM ENGINES
OF IMPROVED DESIGN.

Unequalled for durability and economy of fuel.
Send for circular.
Works and Office, No. 2 Bathurst Street,
TORONTO.

SAMUEL ROGERS & CO'Y,
QUEEN CITY
- OIL WORKS -



6 GOLD MEDALS Awarded in the Dominion in 1883-4 for **PEERLESS** and other Machine Oils.
TORONTO.

ARCHITECT RENNER. PLANS AND Specifications of every kind carefully and accurately prepared. Architecture a speciality. Special attention given to superintendence and details. International Office, MAIL BUILDING.

VIOLINS—FIRST CLASS—FROM \$75.00 TO \$3.00. Catalogues of Instruments Free. T. CLAXTON, 197 Yonge Street, Toronto.

ROSES. BEST QUALITY TREES.
BULBS. H. SLIGHT.
WEDDING THE FLORIST SEEDS.
FLOWERS. 407 YONGES!

A. SIMONS, Merchant Tailor and Gents' Furnishings, 425 1/2 Yonge Street, Sheard's Block, Toronto. Gents' own cloth made up to order in the Latest Styles. Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed. Trial solicited. Call and see my Stock before placing your order elsewhere.

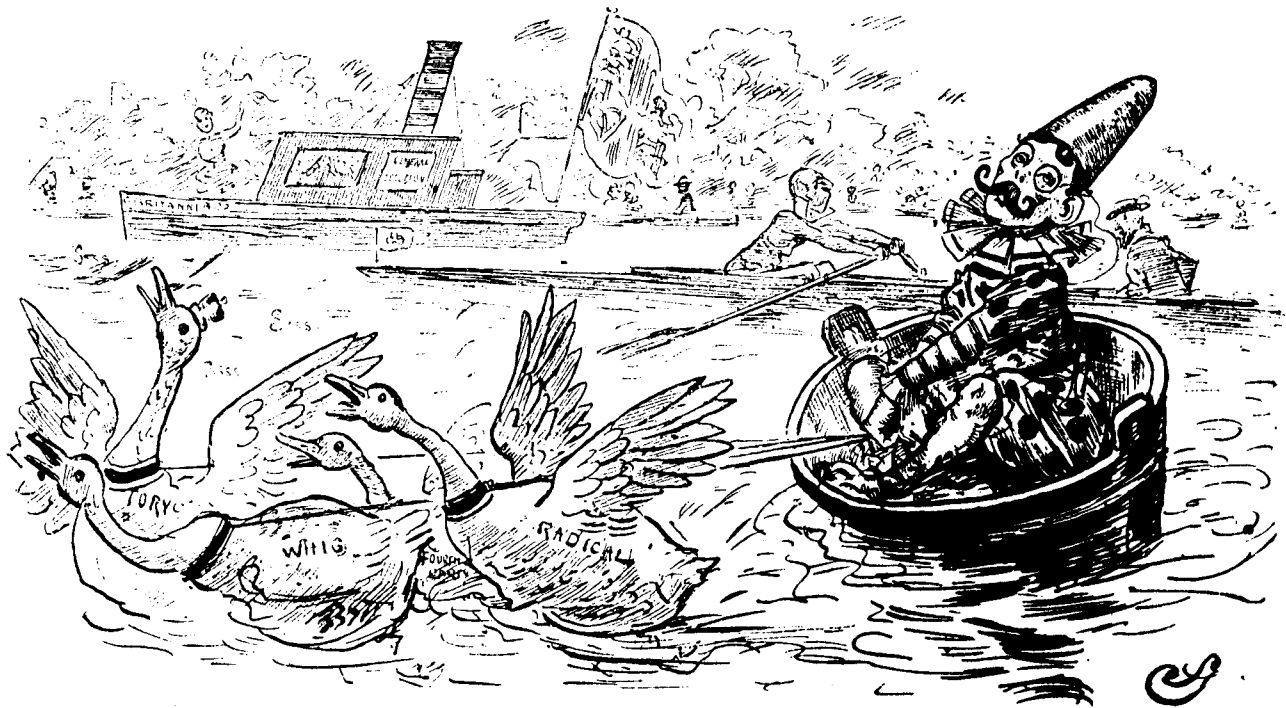
JAS. COX & SON,
83 Yonge St., Pastry Cooks and Confectioners
Luncheon and Ice Cream Parlors.

"All those who buy **SARNIA STOVES** and **RANGES** are even better pleased than a new subscriber to 'Grip.'"

MILLMAN & CO., LATE NOTMAN & FRASER, Photographic Artists, 41 King Street East, Toronto. All the old negatives of the late firm are preserved and the finest photographs at low prices guaranteed.

W. H. STONE,
— **UNDERTAKER,**
Telephone 932. | 187 Yonge St. | Always Open.

FOREST CITY WIRE WORKS, R. DENNIS, manufacturer of wire work, bank railings, finials, iron fencing, etc., 211 King St., London, Ont.



LORD RANDY'S TEAM.

(From London Fun.)

J. FRASER BRYCE,

Life-sized Photographs made direct from life a specialty. Nothing to equal them in the Dominion.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART STUDIO,

107 KING STREET WEST.

INTERIOR
DECORATIONS:
 IN: WALLPAPER: TILES:
 AND STAINED GLASS
ELLIOTT & SON
 94 & 96 BAY ST. TORONTO

DYSPEPSIA.

This prevalent malady is the parent of most of our bodily ills. One of the best remedies known for dyspepsia is Burdock Blood Bitters, it having cured the worst chronic forms, after all else had failed.

BOILERS regularly inspected and insured against explosion by the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. of Canada. Also consulting engineers and Solicitors of Patents. Head Office, Toronto: Branch Office, Montreal.

LUXURY ON WHEELS.

The new Pullman Buffet Sleepers now running on the Grand Trunk Railway are becoming very popular with the travelling public. Choice berths can be secured at the city offices of the company, corner of King and Yonge Streets and 20 York Street.

J. E. PEAREN,

535 YONGE STREET, TORONTO,

Importer of Granite Monuments and Italian Marbles. And manufacturer of Monuments, Mantles, Furniture and Heater Tops.

Estimates given in Building Work.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Fever, catarrh, consumption, biliousness, sore throat, asthma, headache, and constipation, are easily cured by Norman's Electro-Curative Belts, Insoles, and Baths: consultation and catalogue free. A. NORMAN, 4 Queen street east, Toronto. Established twelve years. Trusses of all kinds for Rupture kept in stock. Crutches and Shoulderbraces all sizes.

McCOLL'S

LARDINE

Still takes the lead for machine purposes.

CYLINDER OILS, HARNESS OILS, WOOL OILS, ETC., ALWAYS IN STOCK.

OUR "SUNLIGHT"

Is the best Canadian Coal Oil in the market

McCOLL BROS. & CO., TORONTO.

Prompt shipment and lowest prices guaranteed.

J. YOUNG, THE LEADING UNDER-TAKER, 347 Yonge Street. Telephone 679.

WM. POLSON & CO'Y,

Manufacturers of

Steam Engines and Boilers,

STEAM YACHTS AND TUGS.

GENERAL MACHINERY DEALERS.

ESPLANADE STREET EAST, TORONTO, ONT.

COAL and WOOD

During the next ten days I have to arrive ex cars 2,000 Cords Good Dry Summer Wood, Beech and Maple, which will sell delivered to any part of the City at

SPECIAL LOW RATES.

ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

OFFICES AND YARDS—Cor. Bathurst and Front Sts., and Yonge Street Wharf.

BRANCH OFFICES—51 King St. East, 534 Queen St. West, 390 Yonge Street.

Telephone Communication Between all Offices.

P. BURNS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN

LUMBER.

BRYCE BROS.,

Cor. Berkeley & Front Sts.,

Are offering a special discount of 25 per cent. on all cash on delivery sales this month.

J. M. PEAREN,

DRUGGIST,

Cor. Carlton and Bleeker Sts.,

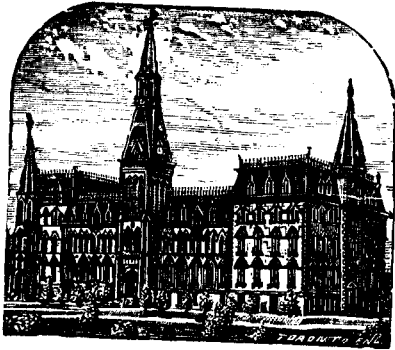
TORONTO, ONT.

TELEPHONE 3118.

JOB LOTS OF

GAS GLOBES.

English, Paris, German and American, all colors and patterns. A general clearance, to make room for large shipments to arrive in August. Clear them away at once from LEAR'S Noted Gas Fixture Emporium, 15 and 17 Richmond St. W. Ten per cent. cash on all orders over twenty dollars. Come and see.



ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE,
ST. THOMAS, ONT.,

Offers unsurpassed advantages in Literary Work, Music, Fine Arts and Commercial Science.

Preparatory, Academic and Collegiate Courses, embracing all needed work for Public School Teachers' Certificates, Junior and Senior Matriculation. Also complete Graduating Courses in Music and Fine Arts.

SCHOOL TEACHERS admitted to standing in Collegiate work according to grade of certificate.

RATES.—Board, room, light, laundry and tuition, cost from \$39 to \$46 per term.; Music and Fine Arts extra.

ATTENDANCE LAST YEAR, 180.
RE-OPENS SEPT. 9TH.

For 60 pp. Announcement, address
Principal Austin, B.D.

H. L. FAIRBANK, Pres. R. E. GIBSON, Sec.-Treas.
ANDREW LANGDON, of Buffalo, N.Y., Vice-Pres.

The Conger Coal Co. of Toronto,
(LIMITED.)

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF
WILKES-BARRE, SCRANTON and LACKAWANNA
ANTHRACITE COAL.

Also Sales Agents for Best Qualities of Bituminous for Grates, Steam and Smithing.

OFFICE: DOCK AND SHEDS:
No. 6 KING ST. E. FOOT OF LORNE ST.
TORONTO.

PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS,
COPYRIGHTS.
REYNOLDS & KELLOND, (Etab. 1859.)
Solicitors and Experts,
TORONTO, MONTREAL AND WASHINGTON.

P

TENTS

PROCURED in Canada, the United States and all foreign countries, Caveats, Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Assignments, and all Documents relating to Patents, prepared on the shortest notice. All information pertaining to Patents cheerfully given on application. **ENGINEERS, Patent Attorneys, and Experts in all Patent Causes. Established 1867.**
Donald C. Bidout & Co.,
 22 King St. East, Toronto.

CASTALIAN

California Natural Mineral Spring Water. A natural mineral water of intense strength. It is Nature's own remedy for many diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. It cures nearly all diseases of the skin and mucus membranes by removing the cause of the trouble and restoring healthy action and vitality.

A natural repugnance to publicity deters many from giving testimonials. A list of many citizens of Toronto who have received permanent benefit from its use is kept at the various CASTALIAN Depots.

On sale at **Arcade Pharmacy**, 133 Yonge St. Also 250 Queen Street West, and 732 Yonge Street.

CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby the above diseases are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet, describing this new treatment, is sent free on receipt of stamp, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 306 King Street West, Toronto Canada.—*The Star.*

FORTY-FIRST
PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD IN THE
CITY OF GUELPH,

— FROM —
September 20th to 25th, 1886,

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario.

Prize Lists, with particulars and dates for entries, and Blank Forms for making entries upon, can be obtained by sending a post-card to the Secretary,

HENRY WADE,
TORONTO.

EMPIRE OIL CO.,
Toronto, London and Petrolea.

Our Royal Palace Illuminating Oil is guaranteed the best Carbon Oil in Canada. Prices no higher than common oil.

601 QUEEN ST. EAST, TORONTO.

\$2.00.

"GRIP"

PRICE REDUCED to \$2.

Payable in Advance.

\$2.00.

Single Copies 5 Cents each.

LADIES get the BEST, "PROF. MOODY'S NEW TAILOR SYSTEM OF CUTTING." Drafts direct, no paper or pattern required, also his new book on Dressmaking, Mantle Cutting, etc. *Agents wanted.*

J. & A. CARTER,
Practical Dressmakers, Milliners, etc.
372 Yonge St., cor. Walton St., Toronto.

LATEST NOVELTY.

Fine Cambric Shirts, with three Collars, \$1.00 each. Fine French Cambric Shirts, cuffs separate, with three Collars, \$1.50 each. To be had only at the popular Gents' Furnishing House, 165 Yonge St. J. PATTERSON, Proprietor.

MORSE'S MOTTLED

THE ONLY PURE SOAP IN CANADA.

TRY A BAR!

— CLOTHING. —

J. F. McRAE & CO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS
156 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

HARRY A. COLLINS,
90 YONGE STREET.
BABY CARRIAGES.

HAMMOCKS.—TRADE SUPPLIED.
Send for price list.
C. S. MACNAIR & CO.,
164 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

STANDARD
Lubricating Oil Works,
TORONTO.

J. G. HAGERMAN, GENERAL MANAGER.

MANUFACTURING ALL KINDS OF
Lubricating and Harness Oils
AND AXLE GREASE.

Works at 4 Blackburn Street,
TORONTO.

COOLICAN & CO., Real Estate and General Auctioneers, 38 Toronto Street, Toronto. Conduct sales of property by public auction and private sales. Loan money on mortgages at lowest rates of interest, discount commercial paper, and make a specialty of sales of furniture and effects at private residences.

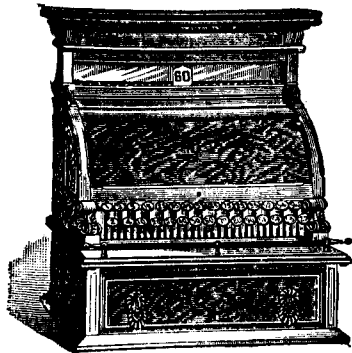
JOHNSTON'S
FLUID BEEF

NIAGARA NAVIGATION CO.
PALACE STEAMER
CHICORA ✠
IN CONNECTION WITH NEW YORK CENTRAL, WEST SHORE AND MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAYS.

On and after Monday, June 7th, the steamer **CHICORA** will leave Yonge Street Wharf at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. for Niagara and Lewiston, connecting with express trains for the Falls, Buffalo, New York and all points east and west.

As steamer connects **DIRECT** with above roads, passengers avoid any chance of missing connections. Choice of rail or steamer from Albany. For rates, etc., enquire at principal ticket offices.

**SMALL LEAKS
SINK GREAT SHIPS**



Why have any leaks when by using a

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

you can have an accurate return of cash every night. Don't dump your cash into a drawer and not know at night what is there. Our Register guards itself and protects its employer. Makes an honest return every night. Over 3000 testimonials. Write for circulars to

J. A. BANFIELD & CO., 4 KING ST. E.,
Good Agents wanted. No Drones.

SHORTHAND I
Thorough Tuition in Isaac Pitman's System.
CHAS. E. STANBURY
25 ELM STREET.

**COUNTER
Check Books.**

Few of the Retail Merchants of Canada require any argument to prove to them that Counter Check Books are necessary to the proper carrying on of any business. The Storekeeper who does not acknowledge this, and sticks to the old methods of recording sales, gives himself much unnecessary labor, and is probably

LOSING MONEY EVERY DAY

through not having this department of his business properly systemized.

Every wide-awake merchant uses

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS,

and desires to obtain the very best. Our facilities for the prompt execution of orders for first-rate Check Books are

UNEQUALLED.

We have the **ONLY MACHINERY IN CANADA ADAPTED TO THIS CLASS OF WORK.**

We manufacture a great variety of styles and sizes of Counter Check Books, including the "Paragon," "Standard" and "Acme." We claim for the "Paragon" that it is the "Best Counter Check Book in the world."

Our Counter Check Books, being patented, have advantages which cannot be obtained in any other book, and prices are the lowest compatible with first-class work.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LISTS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

ADDRESS:

The Grip Printing & Publishing Co.,

26 & 28 FRONT ST. WEST,
TORONTO, CANADA.

Automatic swing and Hammock Chair.



Best and Cheapest Chair ever offered for comfort and rest, suited to the house, lawn, porch, camp, etc. Price \$3. C. J. DANIELS & Co., Manufacturers, 151 River Street, Toronto. Agents wanted.

CONSUMPTION.

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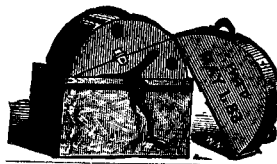
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This week we present our readers with the cut of Mrs. Herriott, of No. 15 Camden Street, Toronto. This lady last fall fell and broke the last bone in the back. From that time her pain and misery commenced, and at last she became an invalid. Hoping for relief and cure the poor woman went to the Women's Hospital, where the doctors in charge diagnosed the case "Piles," so, at her they went, and etherized, cut and carved. Three times they cut and carved, and three times they failed, and why? Because they didn't know what was the matter. These inhuman butchers combine two qualities in an eminent degree—their ability to cut, and their ignorance of the first principles of surgery; Poor creature, she escaped with her life—only escaped.

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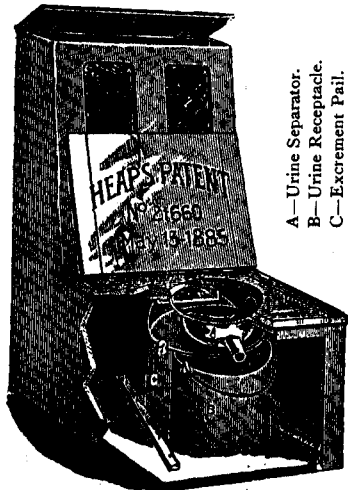
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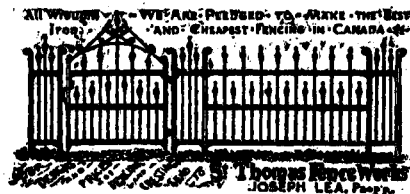
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