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The gravest beast is the ASS.
 The gravest bird is the Owl.
 The gravest fish is the Oyster.
 The gravest man is the fool.
 Wm. Miller

Policeman Globe.—Hi, there! respectably Party's coat-tail!

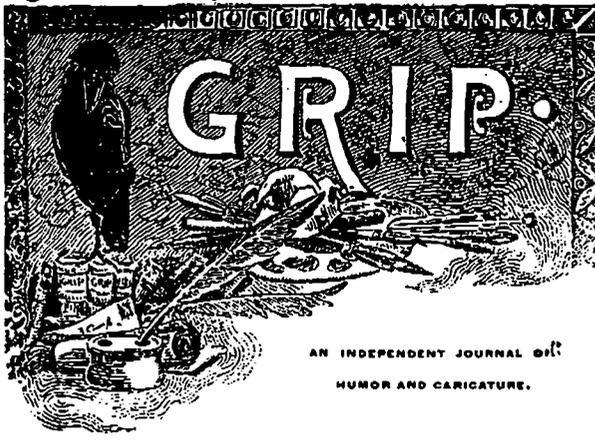
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Comments on the Cartoon.



OVERLADEN.—The Dominion Cabinet has just been reconstructed. Hon. G. E. Foster becomes Finance Minister in succession to Sir Chas. Tupper; Mr. Chas. H. Tupper is made Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and ex-Lt.-Gov. Dewdney takes the portfolio of the Interior, made vacant by the death of Hon. Mr. White. In all three cases the popular opinion seems to be that the new appointees are overweighted with the duties of their Departments. Mr. Foster is entirely unknown in financial circles, and it is just possible that he possesses the requisite qualifications for the post of Finance Minister. Indeed, it would not be hard to know as much about fiscal affairs as Sir Chas. Tupper knew. But the latter possessed talent as a manager and debater which Mr. Foster lacks; he was, whether

right or wrong, an essentially strong man, whereas Mr. Foster's most striking characteristic is his weakness. The post to which he is appointed is undoubtedly the most important in the Cabinet, and at the present moment, if ever, we need a man of consummate ability, profound knowledge and commanding force of character in that position. The new Minister of Marine is a very young man—not yet thirty-three—and it would be unfair to expect of him the executive ability which mature experience alone can give. He is chosen, we suspect, more for the sake of his name than anything else, and just at present we ought to have a man of known and proved efficiency for the ministry of Marine. It is not a crime to be a young man, but it may be a very serious blunder to entrust a young man with responsibilities grave enough to tax the wisest of the middle-aged. As to Mr. Dewdney, his elevation to a place in the Cabinet is little short of a public outrage. It is condemned by Con-

servative and Liberal alike, and the Premier's own estimate of it is indicated by his intention to make a senator of the gentleman so as to avoid the certain defeat which would await him at the polls. Dewdney's name is execrated throughout the North-West Territories as that of a sordid, self-seeking adventurer, and it is humiliating to think of his being elevated to a position of honor and influence over the heads of men who possess both character and ability.

"THE physicians who have examined Mr. Bright," says the cable, "express no opinion as to the nature of his malady." There can surely be no doubt that it is Bright's disease?

THE Russian diplomats declare that the new trans-Caspian railway means the peace of India. "Yes!" cries John Bull, in some alarm, "but how big a piece?"

THE London *Economist*, commenting on the Canadian Budget says: "It will be better for them (the minters) and for Canada, if they adhere to their present resolution to keep a tighter hand upon the capital expenditure." The *Economist* will no doubt be disgusted to observe that the Government broke right through this "resolution" by appointing a soberer instead of a tighter hand as Finance Minister.

HIS grace the Duke of Argyle has had his rents reduced by the Land Commission about thirty-six per cent. When the other sixty-four per cent. goes from his purse into the public till, complete justice will be done. Meantime the tenantry have changed the old slogan into "God bless the Land Commissioners!"

SIR CHARLES TUPPER made a very fast passage across the Atlantic. And now he will settle down to an equally fast life in London.

OF course there can be no possible connection between these two paragraphs, but it's queer that they appear in print on the same day:

NEW YORK, May 28.—A dispatch from Augusta, Me., says Mr. Blaine's house was broken into some time ago while he and his family were absent, and all his political and business correspondence and private papers, involving financial operations, which were in his library, were overhauled and a portion of them abstracted.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The *World* will to-morrow say editorially in addition to a statement already published in reference to Mr. Blaine's withdrawal:—"We repeat with absolute confidence our previous announcement, and add to it this further information: Mr. Blaine has already written to one of his most intimate friends a letter positively refusing the use of his name as a Presidential candidate, and declaring that he could not under any circumstances accept the nomination."

WHAT does the *Globe* expect to gain by its continual harping on the string of Canada's military weakness, and the impossibility of Great Britain defending us in case of attack? This is poor talk at the best, and seems childish as well, if, as the *Globe* takes care to assert, the United States is the only country that could attack us, and the last one that would think of doing so. Does the organ forget Canada's past military history? and is it not aware that Hon. Wilfred Laurier has a musket which he is prepared to shoulder at a moment's warning?

REV. DR. RAINSFORD, of New York, startled his tony congregation lately by seriously proposing that the rich people who went away for the summer should

let their poor brethren occupy their houses. He offered to become personally responsible for those he would recommend. Rainsford will earn the title of crank if he works much longer on the supposition that Christianity is a thing for such vulgarly practical application as this.

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At the next meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Godson is to read an essay on the "Spontaneous Disappearance of contract-built Culverts on Public Streets."

THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

LORD STANLEY OF PRESTON INTERVIEWED.

[SPECIAL TO GRIP.]

IN accordance with the principles of modern journalism, the leading newspapers of Montreal despatched representatives to interview the new Governor-General, Lord Stanley of Preston, on his arrival at Rimouski.

The *Star* publishes the following:—"Your correspondent was the first to interview Lord Stanley, and was received with the greatest courtesy. He is a gentleman of excellent presence and evidently of great ability, though somewhat reticent and non-committal. What will please the ladies of Canada is that he is good-looking and dresses well, which very few Englishmen do. In reply to the query, 'What are your impressions of Canada and the Canadians?' he replied, 'I am delighted with it. The shores of Anticosti and Labrador are magnificent, and I am sure that any nation living in such a country must be a grand people.' 'What do you think of the Atlantic?' 'It is certainly a fine sheet of water.' 'What do you think of the Irish question?' 'I prefer not to express an opinion; you Canadians are better judges of it than we are in England.' After some further conversation, during which the *Star* representative gave Lord Stanley much valuable information on the servant girl question and other important matters, the interview came to a close."

The *Witness* representative wired as follows:—"Your representative was the first to see Lord Stanley on the arrival of the steamship. He had been suffering from seasickness during the passage across, and declined being interviewed. In answer to the question, 'What are your impressions of Canada and Canadians?' he answered that he preferred to say nothing till he had an opportunity of judging. He would say nothing on the prohibition question. All other interviews with Lord Stanley are misleading, as he was not seen by any other reporter except the *Witness* representative."

The *Herald* representative telegraphed:—"Lord Stanley gave your representative a long interview, and invited him to breakfast with him. He asked a great many questions of your correspondent, especially concerning the status of the third party, on which subject your correspondent gave him full information, and left with him a file of the *Herald* for May, containing reprints from Hansard of Hon. Peter Mitchell's speeches. Lord Stanley was very tired at this juncture, and retired to his stateroom. He said before retiring that his impressions of Canada would not as yet prove very interesting to Canadians. He authorized your representative to say that he was very much pleased with Canada, and had no doubt there was excellent fishing on the Saguenay, which he intended to essay before assuming his gubernatorial duties."

The *Gazette* had a special representative board the

steamship at Liverpool and make the trip across with him. Unfortunately the voyage on the sea proved too much for the representative, as he was very sick the whole trip, and never left his berth. However, he sent a long account by mail, which will be published in to-morrow's issue. The *Gazette's* Rimouski correspondent telegraphed:—"I saw Lord Stanley this evening, and was the only reporter on board at the time, as I went out on the tender specially. Lord Stanley was delighted with his trip across, and expressed himself as opposed to the interprovincial resolutions. He also thought the Canadian Pacific should receive more bonuses from the Government. His impressions of Canada were very favorable, and he liked the Canadians. Lord Stanley is a handsome man, and will evidently be a great favorite. He is also a Conservative, and strongly in favor of constitutional government. The Liberal press will not be able to coerce him into unconstitutional measures."

The Montreal correspondents of the *Mail*, *Globe* and *Empire* will probably telegraph their respective papers the gist of the above interviews, to appear in to-morrow's issues.

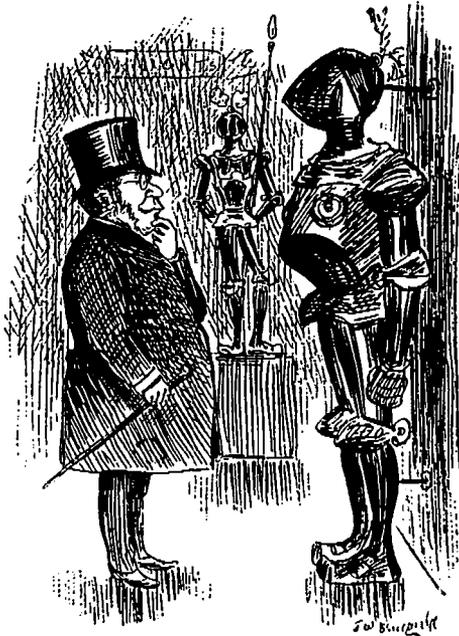


DESIGN FOR HISTORICAL PICTURE

JOHN BAXTER CURSING THE QUILL WITH WHICH HE WROTE THE EPISTLES TO GODSON.

THEY'VE STRUCK IT!

THE citizens of Whitby are excited over the prospects of a boom in natural gas in that good town. Mr. Abe Logan, of Oil City, Pa., an old Whitby boy, is entering into the project heartily, and feels confident there is natural gas in large quantities in the town. We know there is. Let Abe just bore a little in the council chamber.



OLIVER AT THE TOWER OF LONDON.

"HUM—WONDER HOW ONE OF THOSE KNIGHTHOOD SUITS WOULD FIT ME?"

SONG OF THE HIGH PROTECTIONIST.

O! yes, we'll build our commerce up by legalized starvation
And benefit our workingmen by general taxation.
We'll help the millionaire grow rich without especial struggling;
And, though we put the brakes on trade, we boom the art of
smuggling!

We've put a penalty on food: for each protection meeting
Would adequately stigmatize the heinous vice of eating.
Against this fine no man should raise a cavil or a question,
But pay a daily license for the privilege of digestion.

We must protect the workingman from European labor,
Teach him to venerate himself and execrate his neighbor.
Protect him while he earns enough to grind the government axes
And gets enough each Saturday to pay his weekly taxes.

We would reform the workingman, and view with special loathing
His vicious predilection for, and tendency to, clothing.
And we feel sure no patriot will ever grudge the giving
The Government a daily tax for privilege of living.

—S. W. Foss, in *Fuck*.

ANGLIN' EX-TRA-OR-DIN-AR-Y.

A STORY FOR GOOD LITTLE BOYS.

ONCE there was a little boy whose name was Tim. Tim was a good boy to fish. He could just sit, and sit on a log all day long and wait for a bite, and so he was nev-er, nev-er, known to go home with-out hav-ing caught some-thing.

Well, Tim is now a great, big man, and he is just as good at fish-ing as he was for-ty or fifty years ago, be-cause he has kept on fish-ing all the time—and he knows where all the best plac-es are, and the right kind of bait to use ev-ery time.

One day he was fish-ing be-low the Chau-di-ere Falls on the Ot-ta-wa, and he man-ag-ed to hook a squeak-er. Squeak-ers are ver-y hard to catch. On-ly a bout three or four were ev-er caught out of that hole. They are call-ed squeak-ers be-cause they don't squeak at all—this

is fun-ny (not fin-ny), but it is true. Ev-er since that time he has been known as the hon. Tim, but I can-not tell you why, and I don't think an-y-bod-y else can tell you ei-ther.

So he got his name up as a good fish-er-man, and a lot of peo-ple in Tor-on-to who want-ed to catch a large num-ber of fish that were not ver-y ea-sy to hook, in-vid-ed the hon. Tim to come here, and they col-lect-ed thou-sands of dol-lars to buy him a com-plete fish-ing out-fit.

Well, he fished, and fished, and fished, and did not catch ver-y much; per-haps the Do-min-ion was not big e-nough for him, so he took pos-ses-sion of the whole *Globe*, and tried that for a while till the lot of peo-ple who in-vid-ed him to come here got tired of him, be-cause they thought he on-ly fright-en-ed the fish a-way from one place to an-oth-er and did not catch an-y at all, so they gave him the G. B. as a fish-er-man, and they said to one-an-oth-er, "Now, see-ing that the hon. Tim has prov-ed a fail-ure at what he knows best, we must give him some-thing to do that he does not know an-y-thing a-bout, but that will make no dif-fer-ence, for we will fix it so that no work will have to be done."

My dear lit-tle boy, you may think this ver-y strange; so do I, but it is quite true.

So they made the hon. Tim chair-man of a moon-i-ci-pal com-mis-sion, which I sup-pose had some-thing to do with lu-na-tics, and they paid him a ver-y large sum of mon-ey for do-ing no-thing, and he did it ver-y suc-cess-ful-ly.

Then the lot of peo-ple said we will show the Am-er-ic-ans at Cin-cin-na-ti what On-ta-ri-o can pro-duce in gold, and sil-ver, and lead, and cop-per, and iron, and so on, and so on, and be-cause the hon. Tim does not know a bit a-bout min-er-als we will send him to take charge of the ex-hib-it, and no doubt he will do it well!

It is said that the same lot of peo-ple in-tend to ap-point a par-li-a-ment-ary com-mit-tee to ex-am-ine and re-port up-on the caus-es and ef-fects in-cid-ent to the main-tain-ence of the U.C.C., which may ei-ther mean Un-re-strict-ed Com-mer-cial Com-mu-ni-ca-tion, or Up-per Can-ad-a Col-lege, and the hon. Tim will be chair-man, with pow-er to de-cide which course the in-ves-ti-ga-tion will take.

He will al-so pre-side o-ver the fol-low-ing:—A com-mis-sion on the wa-ter sup-ply of Rob-ert-cay-geon; dit-to on the ad-ult-er-a-tion of land-plas-ter, beef, man-gel-wurt-zel, and ot-her grains and veg-e-ta-bles; dit-to on the Don and Hum-ber can-al; dit-to, to pre-pare es-ti-mates for a fort-night-ly line of steam-ers to car-ry the mail be-tween Ham-il-ton and Dun-das *via* the Des-jar-dins Canal.

The hon. Tim has al-so been nam-ed in con-ec-tion with in-quir-ies in-to the pay-ment of sal-ar-ies to of-fish-ials who hold si-ni-cures, and on the or-i-gin and his-tor-y of com-mon say-ings, such as refer-en-ces to "the Old Man of the Sea," "bar-na-cles," "white el-e-phants" and sich, but he has been de-clared in-com-pet-ent for in-ves-ti-ga-tions of this kind, on the ground that he knows all a-bout them.

The sub-ject of this no-tice smiles pla-cid-ly as he re-marks to him-self that he is anglin' still, and do-ing it first-rate, al-though the lot of peo-ple look at it in a dif-fer-ent way.

I think my-self that the hon. Tim takes the right view.

Dear lit-tle boys, if you will on-ly im-it-ate the ex-am-ple of the hon. Tim, who knows but some day—— I need say no more, for you can ex-tract mor-als to please your-selves.



THEY sat within the garden bower,
The eve of one soft summer's day,
Scented round with many a flower
That drooping hung from leafy spray.

Her face was fair as lover's dream,
(Fairer than ever fancy drew
Of nymphs who bathed in fabled stream)—
Fair with all that's good and true.

Her hair was of that golden hue
That gleams and flashes in the light ;
Her eyes were of the sweetest blue
That ever glanced on mortal sight.

Her lips were like the rosy red
That blushes through the morning's mist,
That half suggest, though naught be said,
The wish that they were straightway kissed.

They sat in silence ; and his soul
Drank deep the witching draught of love,
That flowed from Cupid's golden bowl,
Dipped in the living stream above.]

He looked and sighed, and longed to speak,
But feared his bashful lips might fail
To paint his love, for words are weak
The heart's fond secret to unveil.

But when with loud, discordant bray,
The dinner-bell called all within,
He could no longer brook delay,
Though deep he cursed that clam'rous din.

He spoke : and with each burning word
To greater height his courage rose ;
She, with bowed head, in silence heard
The lover's rapture to its close.

" Oh ! maiden, fairer than the morn,
Fairer than aught mine eyes have seen,
Turn not thy face away in scorn,
Nor spurn my prayer with angry mien.

" When first I saw thy glorious face,
My heart in adoration bowed,—
But where find words my lips to grace?
How can I speak my thoughts aloud ?

" With golden store I'll thee endow,—
But why speak I of sordid self ?
My love, my all, I offer now ;
For guerdon give me but thyself.

" I love but thee, and with thy life
Mine own I'll blend through good or ill ;
Come weal, come woe ; come peace or strife,
Each, all shall bind us closer still !

" Thanks for that hopeful, tell-tale blush ;—
Say, dearest girl, wilt thou be mine ? "
" Oh, please do stop your flow of gush :
I'm hungry, and I want to dine ! "

And I suppose she dined.

Black River.

E. W. L.

A "STRONG" ATTRACTION.

IN view of the advent of summer excursion parties from distant places, steps should be taken to put all Toronto's attractive points in holiday trim. We earnestly hope that the City Council will act on the excellent suggestion to put an ornamental railing round the Yonge street slip, so that visitors may be able to enjoy this unique attraction as it deserves. It is about the first point of interest that strikes the new arrival—it generally strikes him in the nose—and as an introduction to the Queen City, the educational centre, the metropolis of the Premier Province, etc., etc., it is a most important local feature. We regret to see that unpatriotic journal, the *Mail*, in a spirit of diabolical vandalism, setting itself against the project of beautifying the slip. Not only so, but actually advocating the destruction of this characteristic feature of our city. In a recent issue the *Mail* said :—

The gas from the decomposing matter in the Yonge street slip is turned loose whenever a steamer enters. To such an extent is this the case that the foul smell is almost unendurable. It should be cleared away for sanitary reasons if nothing else, and something in this way should be done before the extremely hot weather sets in.



CAPTURED.

Mr. E. A. Jones.—I s'y, Mr. Policeman, I s'y ; I've gone and lost my blooming little dawg, I have.

P. C.—What did ye do that fur ?

Mr. E. A. J.—I didn't do it. Poor little Ponto's been prigged from me.

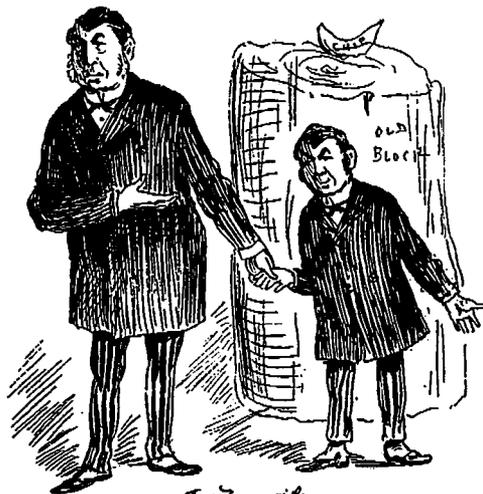
P. C.—Oh ! I see. Did Ponto wear iver a tag ?

Mr. E. A. J.—He had no tag, Mr. Policeman.

P. C.—What is your full name and address, sorr ?

Mr. E. A. J.—Eahnest Augustus Jownes, numbah 244 — St.

P. C.—Very good, Mr. Ernest Augustus Jones, I'll just be afther layin' an information agin ye fur keepin' a dog without any licence, dy'e moind, now ?



J. W. Burroughs

TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA.

“This is the young man as takes my business, and I hopes you will treat him as well as you’ve always treated me !”

PUFF-BALLS.

THE flowers that bloom in the spring seem to be largely paper flowers this year.

When a young lady has fine chestnut brown hair, she should not object to being called a chestnut belle.

A street-car conductor is essentially a public car-actor.

Almost anyone will admit that at times Sir Richard seems to have something of the Tartar about him, but it is the Tories who think him the cream of Tartar.

Law students will be interested to know that the best way to get a notice of a-peel is to step on one on the sidewalk.

A conductor remarked at the station the other evening that a certain train was “made up.” It ought to be ashamed of itself, and it a mail train, too. If it had been a female train one might not be surprised.

W. H. P. W.

Business Chances.

AURISTS, ATTENTION.

THE corporation of the City of Montreal hereby offer a liberal bonus and freedom from taxation for a number of years to all

AURISTS

who will undertake to start factories in the said city for the cure of jurymen afflicted with DEAFNESS, and thereby rendered incompetent to sit on protracted cases.

LIBERAL ATTRACTIONS

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THE CITY CLERK.

NO FUNDS.

MISTRESS—If you break another dish, I will take it out of your month’s wages.

Bridget—Well, mum, if yez can collect it from yersilf, it’s more nor I kin do.

THE SCHOOL-MARM’S LEAP-YEAR LETTER.

RESPECTED SIR :

REFER, I pray,
To the great love I feel,
The boldness that constrains me make
This *personal* appeal.

In *case* poor pen and paper may
Thy manly heart incline,
O, let it yield to these few lines
Indicative of mine.

I shall not beat about the bush
With *periphrastic phrase* ;
Declarative and *simple* arc
My sentences ; no mazes ; no daze
Shall make the meaning murky, or
The wildered mind shall daze.

Thy name, beloved, is to me dear
All other names above ;
Thou art the *subject* of my thoughts
The *object* of my love.

After long years’ *comparison*
Of all the men I see,
I’m *positive, superlative*
Would be my joy with thee !

They say it is not *proper*, thus
My woman’s love to own ;
What in the *abstract’s* wrong, my love
Uncommon must condone !

No longer can I *passive* pass
In loneliness my days ;
To you, love, am I forced, alas !
My *active voice* to raise.

And yet I may not write the half
I feel—nor ever could !
But, well you know, what’s not expressed
Is always *understood*.

Then turn not with cold eye from my
Irregular petition,—
O, *sentence* not to obloquy
My humble *proposition* !

Forgive this *mood imperative* ;
Demonstrative must be
Each heart that feels affection’s power
Like that I bear for thee.

And use no coy and bashful Arts
O, speak the word, I pray,
Shall *conjugate* our loving hearts
For ever and for aye.

Leave, leave me not to dull despair !
O, heed my knee’s *inflections*,
And raise me from these doleful dumps
Of woful *interjections* !

So to the preacher will we hie,
Receive the church’s unction,
And life until death part us, in
Coordinate conjunction.

And ever will I be to thee,
As long as lasts our life
A faithful, firm *auxiliary*,—
A loyal, loving wife.

In *concord* and *agreement* thus,
Our peaceful hours shall flow.
In expectation,

Fondly yours

x x x x

MARIA SLASHERTOW.

P.S.—The marks,—the simple signs
With which I finish this,
Are *pronouns* all, for each one stands
For that sweet noun, a Kiss !

THE RELIEF OF JUDGMENT DEBTORS.



RECENTLY communications have appeared in the city papers pleading the cause of the judgment debtors.* It appears from these sympathetic letters that owing to the flinty-heartedness of Judge Morgan, the debtors summoned to attend his monthly court are not furnished with proper accommodation, and are obliged to stand around for hours awaiting their turn for examination. Now, although it so happens that the

matter of furnishing accommodation in the Court House is entirely beyond the jurisdiction of Judge Morgan, that learned gentleman, whose heart is really far from flinty, has been so touched by the remonstrances aforesaid that he has drafted out a little Bill to meet the emergency, and will use his best endeavors to get it passed into law at the next Session of Parliament. It runs as follows:—

Whereas, it is desirable to afford all due encouragement to judgment debtors, so that this valuable portion of the community may always be numerous; and whereas the present want of accommodation in the Court House has a direct tendency to drive judgment debtors out of the business upon which they depend for a livelihood,

Be it therefore enacted:—

(1). That a room large enough to contain the three or four hundred regular professional debtors be set apart for their monthly use.

(2). That the same be neatly and tastefully carpeted, adorned with the Pa Crusta wall decoration, and furnished with comfortable sofas, lounges, and chairs.

(3). That an additional apartment be provided as a smoking room for the gentleman, with cigars, cuspidors, etc.

(4). That waiters in appropriate uniform be provided to announce the cases as they come upon the docket, and to conduct debtors who find it convenient to be examined to the judge's apartment.

(5). That in cases terminating in a sentence of imprisonment, debtor be respectfully escorted by attendants to carriage in waiting at main entrance, and be driven to destination by coachman in livery, with footman on box and spotted dog between hind wheels.

(6) That in every case the judge shall give such condemned debtor the option of going to jail or to Victoria Park.

(7). That any regular judgment debtor found playing off sick, or pretending to be lame, or wearing a bandage over his eye when there is nothing the matter with said optic, shall be let off lightly by the judge.

(8). That the judge shall as far as possible avoid hurting the feelings of judgment debtors by pointing out the advisability of people keeping out of debt.

MR. WILLIE WORLD MACLEAN is still in the (pasture) field in Cardwell and clinging to the butter platform. He is likely to meet rancied opposition and rank injustice at the hands of the straight politicians, but is going to make a "boss" run.

* Judgment Debtor.—A person who objects to paying his debts; generally speaking, a dead beat.—*Osgoode Hall Dictionary.*

PICTURES FROM CHUMPLAND.

NO. I.



There is great rejoicing in the Palace of Chumpland. Topsy-turvy, the Lord High Chamberlain, comes before his royal master, King Zany, and announces that he has received formal notification from the hostile King Bugaboo of the latter's intention to blockade the ports of Chumpland forthwith. "Ha! ha! ha!" laughs King Zany, "thus will he save us the trouble and expense of passing that protective tariff you proposed!" "True, sire," responds the Lord Chamberlain, "a blockade will have precisely the same effect. Bugaboo deserves our thanks!"

DEMOCRATIC OLIVER.

"THE Queen will recognize the services of Hon. Oliver Mowat in connection with the Niagara Falls Park by knighthood."—*Current News Item.*

"Ah! will she?" quoth Mowat, amused,

"A knighthood? Well, not if I know it—
No titles and flummery for me—
I prefer the plain Oliver Mowat!

"Of course it is kind of the Queen,
And I'll tell her so, too, when I see her,
But 'Sir Oliver'—no; it won't do—
I would feel most uncommonly queer!

"Her Majesty's been misinformed,
She fancies, no doubt, I'm a Tory,
And thinks such a bauble would meet
My natural craving for glory.

"Or is it Sir Richard who's gone
And given this hint in high places,
For company's sake to have me
Bedecked in frills, velvets and laces?

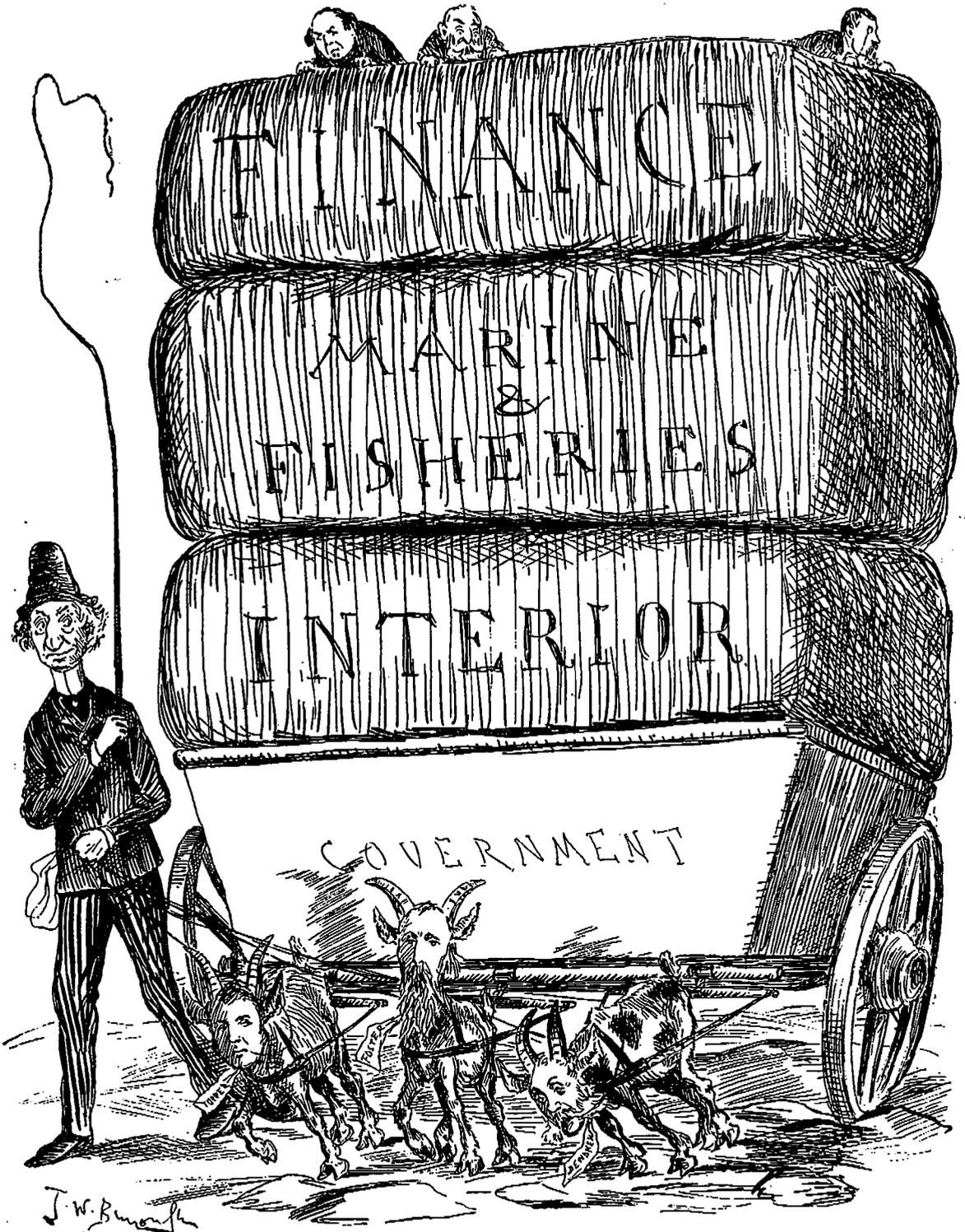
"No matter; my mind is made up—
Such things in this land aren't wanted—
Avaunt, decorations and bosh,
So—consider the whole thing avauanted!"

PROPER PRECAUTION.

[Scene—Fashionable tailor shop, Montreal. Enter Tailor-made Girl.]

Tailor-made Girl—Good morning, Mr. Schwersenski. Will you be so good as to take my measure for a summer ulster?

Mr. S.—Certainly, miss. But—er, um—pardon me, but is—is that the very biggest bustle you ever intend to wear? I must have you sign an agreement to this effect in the presence of a witness before I undertake the commission.



OVERLADEN!

WHERE IS THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY?

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Proceedings of the Seventeenth Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders.

HELD AT THE BANKING HOUSE OF THE INSTITUTION IN TORONTO, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 30TH, 1888.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the banking house of the institution on Wednesday, May 30th, 1888.

Among those present were noticed Messrs. James Austin, Hon. Frank Smith, Captain Mason, Wm. Ince, James Scott, R. S. Cassels, Anson Jones, Wilmot D. Matthews, R. H. Bethune, E. Leadlay, Aaron Ross, E. B. Osler, W. J. Baines.

It was moved by Mr. W. J. Baines, seconded by Mr. E. B. Osler, that Mr. James Austin do take the chair.

Mr. W. D. Matthews moved, seconded by Mr. James Scott, and

Resolved,—That Mr. R. H. Bethune do act as Secretary.

Messrs. R. S. Cassels and Wm. J. Baines were appointed Scrutineers

The Secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders, and submitted the Annual Statement of the affairs of the Bank, which is as follows:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th April, 1887	\$842 76
Profits for the year ending 30th April, 1888, after deducting charges of management, etc., and making full provision for bad and doubtful debts	\$254,522 34
	\$255,375 10

Dividend 5 per cent., paid 1st November, 1887	\$75,000 00
Dividend 5 per cent., payable 1st May, 1888	75,000 00
Bonus 1 per cent., payable 1st May, 1888	15,000 00
Amount voted to Pension and Guarantee Fund	5,000 00
	\$170,000 00
	\$85,375 10

Carried to Reserve Fund 80,000 00

Bal. of Profit and Loss carried forward \$5,375 10

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JAMES AUSTIN, *President*.

Mr. James Austin moved, seconded by the Hon. Frank Smith, and

Resolved,—That the report be adopted.

It was moved by Mr. Aaron Ross, seconded by Mr. W. J. Baines, and

Resolved,—That the sum of five thousand dollars be granted to the Guarantee and Pension Fund of the Dominion Bank.

It was moved by Mr. I. O. Heward, seconded by Capt. Mason, and

Resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their services during the past year.

It was moved by Mr. R. S. Cassels, seconded by Mr. Aaron Ross, and

Resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the cashier, agents and other officials of the Bank for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. Anson Jones, seconded by Mr. E. Leadlay, and

Resolved,—That the poll be now opened for the election of seven Directors, and that the same be closed at two o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon before that hour as five minutes shall elapse without any vote being polled, and that the scrutineers, on the close of the poll, do hand to the chairman a certificate of the result of the poll.

Capt. Mason moved, seconded by Mr. Anson Jones, and

Resolved,—That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. James Austin for his able conduct in the chair.

The scrutineers declared the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. James Austin, Wm. Ince, E. Leadlay, Wilmot D. Matthews, E. B. Osler, James Scott and Hon. Frank Smith.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. James Austin was elected President, and the Hon. Frank Smith Vice-President for the ensuing term.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid up	\$1,500,000 00
Reserve fund	\$1,150,000 00
Balance of profits carried forward	5,375 10
Dividend No. 34, payable 1st May	75,000 00
Bonus one per cent., payable 1st May	15,000 00
Reserved for interest and exchange	67,392 66
Rebate on bills discounted	26,790 68
	\$1,339,558 44

\$2,839,538 44

Notes in circulation	\$1,209,865 00
Deposits not bearing interest	1,225,086 45
Deposits bearing interest	5,998,664 10
Balances due to other banks in Great Britain	42,603 46
Balances due to other banks in Canada	12,649 87
	\$8,488,868 88

\$11,328,427 32

ASSETS.

Specie	\$289,050 49
Dominion Government demand notes	601,351 00
Notes and cheques of other banks	387,212 81
Balances due from other banks	764,855 52
Provincial Government securities	356,008 63
Municipal and other debentures	1,044,637 50
	\$5,442,946 95

Bills discounted and current (including advances on call)	\$7,655,551 26
Overdue debts secured	36,462 48
Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for)	53,301 56
Bank premises	156,888 08
Other assets, not included under foregoing heads	2,976 99
	\$7,385,480 37

\$11,328,427 32

R. H. BETHUNE,
Cashier.

DOMINION BANK,
TORONTO, 30th April, 1888.

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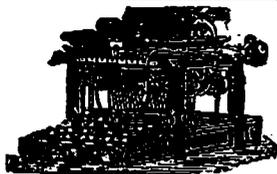
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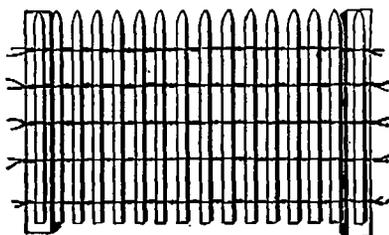
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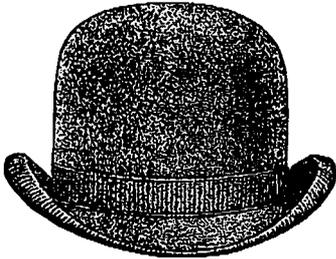
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