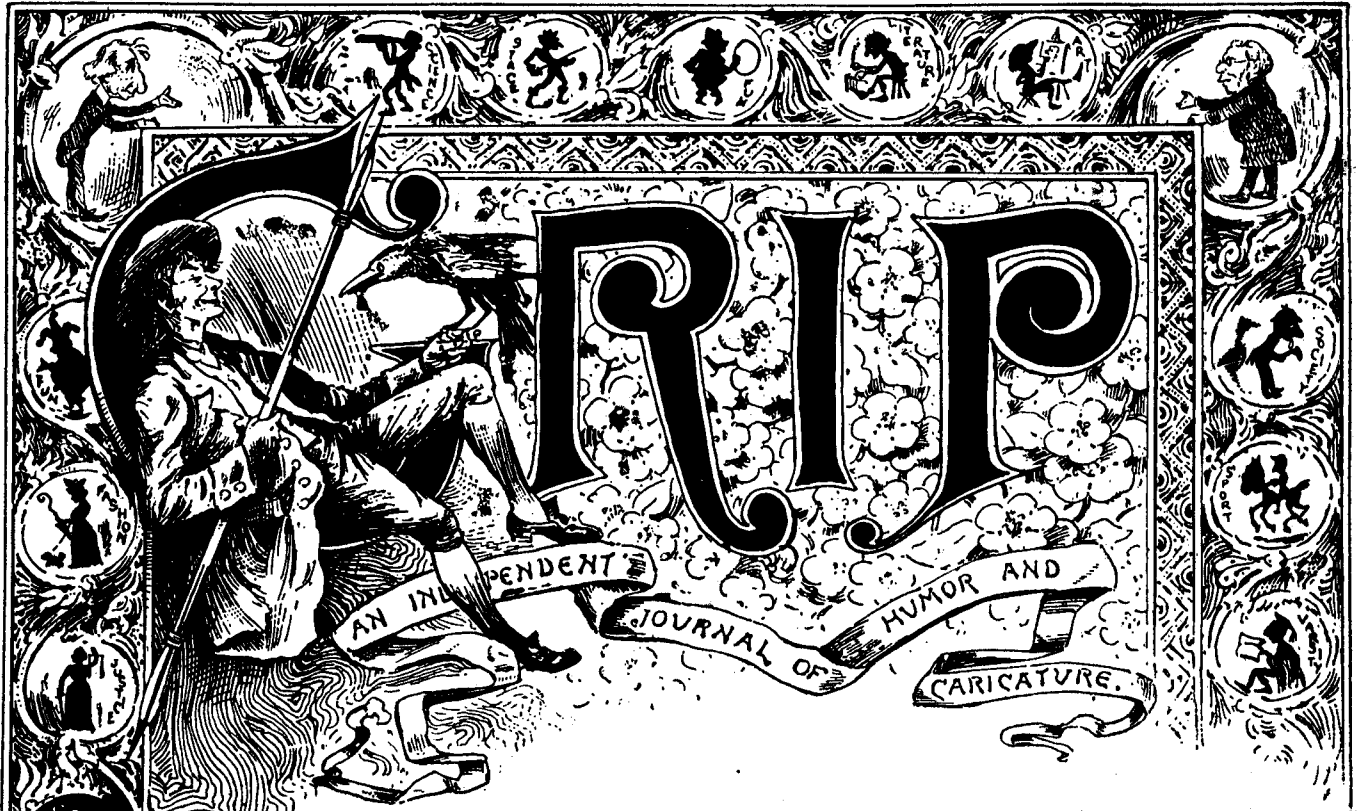


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## LAST WEEK

This is the Last Week of the Clearing Sale, therefore, go direct to S. CARSLY and secure some of the Bargains offered in Summer Goods.

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## Remnant Sale

Every one ought to take advantage of our Remnant Sale. **THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS TO BE SOLD BEFORE SATURDAY.** Ask for the Print Remnant Counter. Ask for the Dress Goods Remnant Counter. Ask for the Manchester Remnant Counter.

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Special Sale of Mantles now going on. This morning commenced with a good rush of Customers and the goods are selling fast, giving satisfaction to all purchasers. Every one is invited to inspect the stock; but call at your earliest convenience. Paris Model Mantles, further reduced. Model Silk Mantles, further reduced. Berlin Model Mantles, further reduced. Model Lace Mantles, further reduced. London Model Mantles further reduced. Model Cloth Mantles further reduced. Vienna Model Mantles, further reduced. Lace and Silk Mantles, further reduced.

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# GRIP



VOL. XXXVII.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 5, 1891.

No. 10.  
Whole No. 951.



## IS IT A DEAD LETTER?

MISS CANADA—"Your proposed Reforms of the Civil Service are well and good, Mr. Premier, but here is the Law, and I want it executed!"



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Artist and Editor  
Associate Editor

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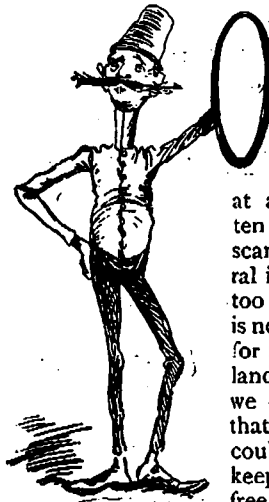
COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.



ONE GOOD MEDAL DESERVES ANOTHER. —Count Mercier having gracefully performed the function of presenting the Papal medals to the Quebec Zouaves, it is now in order for the Zouaves to present Count Mercier with a medal in recognition of his services to the cause of Political Purity in the Baie des Chaleurs matter. The medal should, of course, be of leather, having embossed upon one side a representation of a bag of boodle marked \$100,000, and on the other the figure of Pacaud in the act of "elevating the standard."

IS IT A DEAD LETTER?—We would like to be assured that Premier Abbott really means something by his expressions about "punishing the guilty, high or low." He has more than once declared that it is the fixed determination of the Government so to do, but up to date he has not gone beyond the words. We want to see them translated into action. We are waiting to chronicle the fact that a squad of the boodlers has been arrested—in the literal, vulgar meaning of that word—and are awaiting trial before the next criminal court of competent jurisdiction. Nothing short of this business-like action on the part of the Government will lift from Canada the load of disgrace which now weighs her down; nothing else will restore to us the good opinion of our neighbors near and far, which we have forfeited. And why shouldn't these vulgar rascals

be arrested, and punished according to their deserts? Is the Conservative Party so far gone that it needs the help of thieves and scallawags? Or is it so very strong that it can afford to serve notice to quit upon all the decent men in its ranks by refusing to drive out the boodlers? We demand, in the name of Canada, the arrest and trial of every man against whom a *prima facie* case has been made out by the investigations. If Mr. Abbott fails in his plain duty here, he will not only disgrace himself, but inflict an injury on his party that it will never recover from.



OUR beloved country is not growing in population as rapidly as we could wish. We are still a considerable distance short of the five millions mark. In the Lower Provinces no gain at all has been made for the last ten years, and for the rest we have scarcely come up to what the natural increase should show. This is too bad, and the worst of it there is no reason in the nature of things, for the failure. We have a glorious land, none better on earth. But we have done about everything that perverse human ingenuity could have done to make it and keep it a barren waste. Give us free trade with the world, and tax

nothing but speculative land-values and the next census will show ten millions, or GRIP is no prophet.

MR. CHAS. LANGEЛИER is indignant at the *Globe* and other papers for having virtually condemned Mr. Mercier before hearing his defence. We do not understand that the *Globe* has gone beyond saying that a strong *prima facie* case has been made out against the Count, which is perfectly true. Mr. Langelier promises that an answer will be forthcoming which will overwhelm the accusers with confusion. Everybody will be pleased to hear it. Let us have it as soon as possible.

THE Senators had a chance to win the respect of the Country in connection with the Baie des Chaleurs case, but it looks now as though they were going to let it pass them by. They are more than willing to bring out evidence that hits the Grit Government of Quebec—but show a feverish desire to suppress anything that kicks the other way. What the country wants and must have is a thorough investigation of the rascality, regardless of who is hurt.

THE pulpit is having something to say about the scandals, to the satisfaction of good citizens, and to the consternation of those queerly constituted Christians who seem to take the view that Christianity has nothing to do with the political morality of a country. These good people protest that ministers should confine themselves to "preaching the Gospel,"—by which they mean something that has no bearing on conduct and character in this present evil world. The preachers are finding themselves highly popular, notwithstanding. The churches in which sermons bearing on the political scandals have been delivered, have been so crowded as to suggest the thought that when the practical application of Christianity to everyday affairs are dealt with, the people, as of old, hear gladly.

## WHY HE REJOICED.

I FEEL so exceedingly happy,  
I feel so remarkably gay,  
I'm o'ercome by such pleasing emotions  
I could sing like a bird all the day.

The pall of dark sorrow is lifted,  
And sunlight disperses the cloud,  
There is gladness and joy in existence  
And in sorrow no longer I'm bowed.

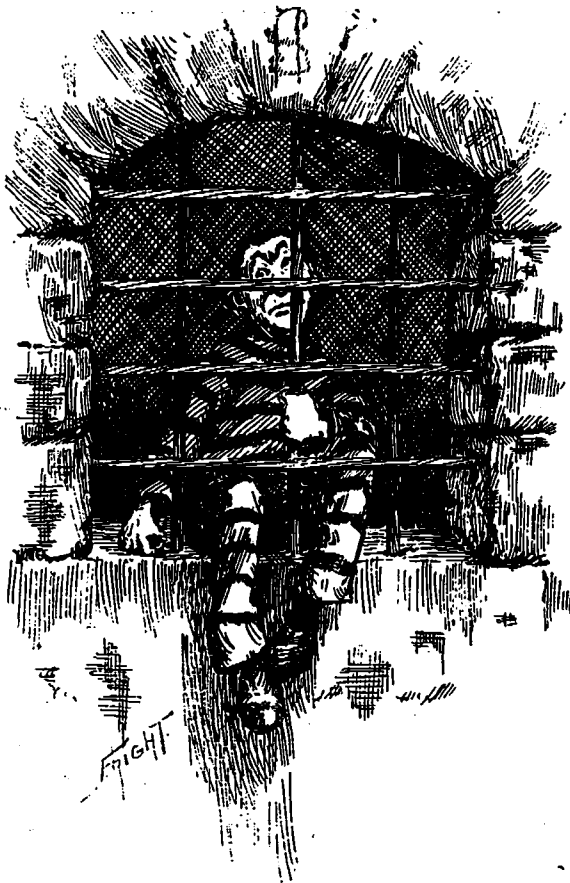
'Tis not that the weather is glorious,  
'Tis not that the harvest is good,  
'Tis not that I've struck a bonanza  
That induces my optimist mood.

I haven't sold out to advantage,  
I haven't by boodling got wealth,  
Nor suddenly gone and got married,  
Nor lately recovered my health.

The reason I have for rejoicing  
A weightier aspect presents,  
For whiskey, that potent elixir,  
Is down once again to five cents.

## MR3. JIMPSECUTE ON ORGAN-GRINDERS.

"NO! go right away!" said Mrs. Jimpsecute to the Italian organ-grinder, who, after excruciating a few arias and sonatas on his instrument of torture, had approached the window, cap in hand. "I won't give you a cent. Well I declare, it beats all how lazy people are these days, ready to do any mortal thing rather than work, and I've always said that if I had anything to give away I'd a great deal sooner give it to a beggar, that didn't pretend to be doing anything for a living, than to one of these cut-throat Italian ragamuffins that go round with hand-organs and gather all the brats and loafers in the street about them by playing what they call music, just as if we didn't get enough, and too much music, every day of our lives, what with Araminta's piano-practice and the parlor organ next door, that they are always drumming away at, though it is horribly out of tune. I call it just sheer impudence and nothing else, Mrs. Dewsbury, for these dirty foreigners, that I don't believe would stick a bit about murdering any of us if they got us in a lonely place, for you know such things do happen, I was reading a case in the papers only yesterday. After making a perfect nuisance of themselves, and bringing all the guttersnipes of ragged children in the neighborhood around one's door—though why anybody should run after an organ-grinder is the strangest thing, but they all do you know, and think nothing of standing or sitting right on your doorstep and will hardly get up to let you pass—to come and actually expect you to pay them money as if they was doing it all to oblige you, and they will hardly go away sometimes until you do give them something. And I don't see how the law comes to allow it, and why the police don't take them up and take their organs away from them, or break them up and make them go to work cleaning the streets, which are dirty enough dear knows; or helping the farmers to get in their crops, for I'm sure they all look like great strong men, well able to work if they'd only a mind to, but as long as people are fools enough to be bullied into giving them money of course they won't do anything useful—great strapping lazy good-for-nothing loafers, I don't see why they can't stay in their own country instead of coming here—and what the Mayor and the police are about to allow them to annoy respectable people, who pay their taxes; for I don't know I'm sure, except it is that they've got votes, which such people ought not to have, and would never have if I'd my way; for it's getting so now that nothing



## PLEASANT OUTLOOK

FOR SOME OF OUR CIVIL SERVICE BOODLERS.

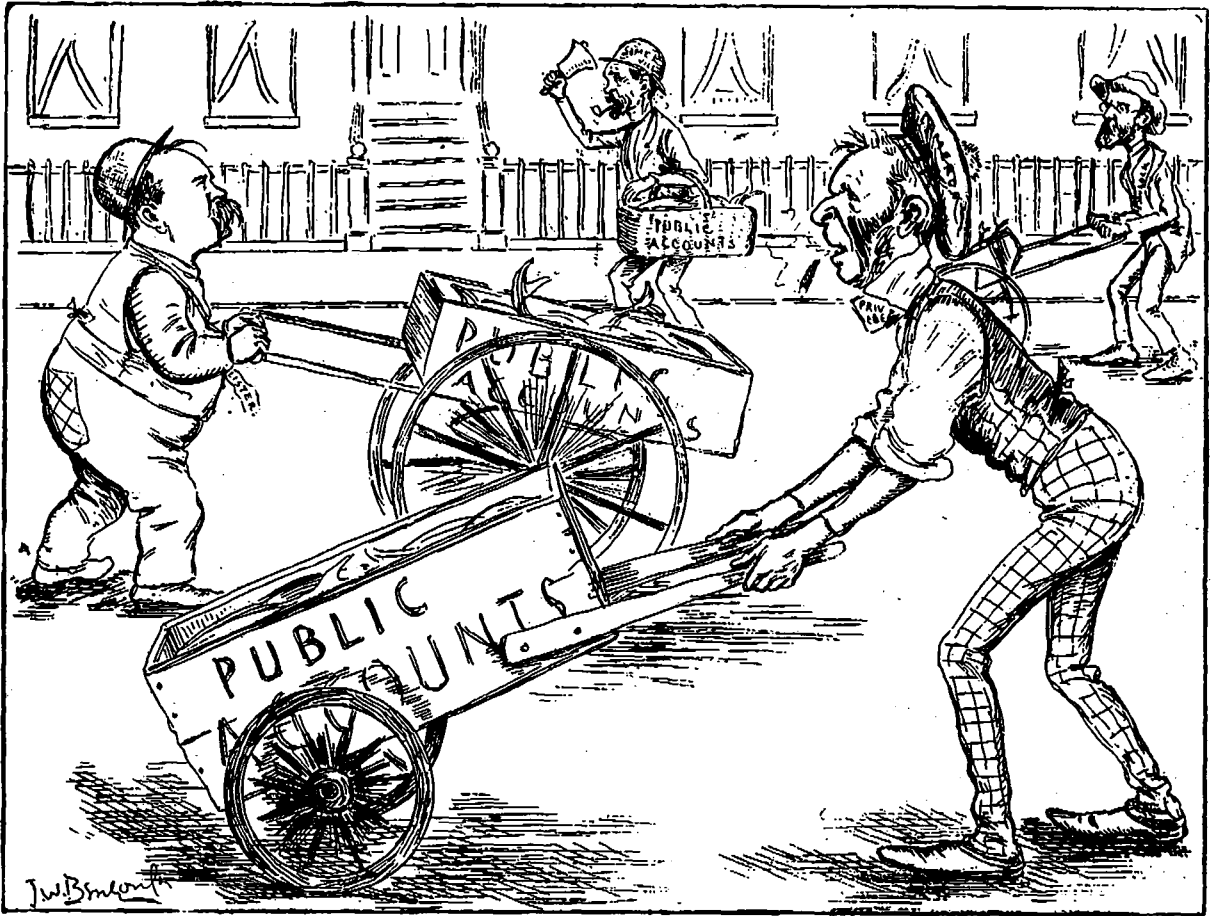
BROTHER SHEPPARD, when he was editing a radical daily, used to devote much vigorous writing to illustrations of the abject failure in this country of "Responsible Government," the glorious palladium for which our forefathers fought and bled. Not many people, so far as we know, sympathized with brother Sheppard's views on this subject at the time, but if the doctrine now being expounded at Ottawa and Quebec is to be received as sound, Responsible Government certainly is a hollow mockery. It is being laid down in solemn seriousness that ministers are in no wise accountable to anybody for what transpires in their departments, providing only they have sense enough to keep their eyes shut and know nothing of what is going on in the way of crookedness. Even this curious defence will scarcely do in the cases now under discussion, however. The evidence goes to show that these ministers only kept one eye shut.

IT is said that Mr. Dewdney is to be made Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia. If they have any spunk out on the coast they will let the Government understand pretty plainly that they can't be Dewdneyed.

## A FRIEND IN NEED.

JONES—"Do you think Thompson will stand by you in your difficulty?"

SMITH—"Stand by me? Yes! and lie by me, too, if necessary!"



## MORNING VOICES.

"FRESH SCANDALS! ALL ALIVE, O! STARTLING REVELATIONS—WORSE THAN EVER, AND MORE TO COME! ALL ALIVE, ALL ALIVE, O!"

can be done as it ought to be done for fear some low-lived ignorant set that have got votes might make trouble. I'm sure if I was a mayor or a member of parliament I wouldn't want an Italian organ-grinder or a tramp or a loafer to vote for me at all, and I'd have the courage to tell them so, and if everybody would only do that it would save no end of trouble, as I tell Henry; but he says I don't know anything about politics, and perhaps I don't, but I do know that things are not managed rightly, as anybody can see; what between boodling and bad water and this row over preaching in the park, and organ-grinders, and the way they keep tearing up the streets, things are going all wrong, and I really believe it all comes of letting everybody have a vote and not keeping all these foreign riff-raff out of the country, though I don't know, after all, if they are any worse than the Irish."

## SCIENTIFIC.

THE Scientist at the Lick Observatory in California has discovered snow on the mountains in the moon. This indicates an atmosphere and an atmosphere implies inhabitants. The new giant telescope of Harvard University will, it is anticipated, bring the moon so near that we will be able to hold converse with our fellow citizens of that planet.

## AFTER BURDETTE.

THE boodlers came down like the wolf on the fold,  
And they scooped the Donations, and silver and gold.  
From ancient Quebec to the Pacific sea  
They raked in the boodle from A unto Z.

The people were stupid, and silly and green,  
And the boodlers the cheekiest thieves ever seen;  
In the street, in the office, by night and by day,  
They grabbed what they wanted and took it away.

They laughed when the newspapers gave them a blast,  
And they winked in the face of the judge as he passed,  
For they knew while this land should be peopled with men  
That boodlers who'd boodled would boodle again.

They should be in prison, but then, all the same,  
A fresh gang of boodlers would keep up the game,  
From Langevin to Mercier, who but believes  
It's the fate of the land to be governed by thieves?

We'll elect them again, and we'll let people see  
There's a chance for the thief in the land of the free.  
Long live Saint Barabbas! a pledge let us borrow  
To the health of good Sodom and righteous Gomorrah!

No man should aspire to be an after-dinner speaker who is not eloquent enough to prove to his wife that his "dulcet and harmonious breath" is redolent of vernal flowers rather than of the bouquet of wine.



## REVISED AND CORRECTED.

"HE who by the plough would thrive,  
Himself must either fold or drive,"  
The proverb said of old,  
But in these modern days, 'tis found  
That those whose labor tills the ground  
Win very little gold.

The way that things are going now,  
The man who holds or drives the plough  
Reaps but a scanty store,  
While idle hands receive the spoil  
Filched from the tillers of the soil,  
And ever seek for more.

No, he who by the plough would thrive,  
Himself must neither hold nor drive—  
If you to wealth would rise  
With aid of labor's strong right arm,  
Just get a mortgage on the farm  
Or corner wheat supplies.

## ENGLISH IN BLACKWOOD.

DEAR MR. GRIP,—I am the best grammar boy at the Ryerson school, and I want to ask your opinion about a few forms of expression I met with the other day. I was reading in *Blackwood's Magazine* for this month an article on Sir John Macdonald, by a Mr. Martin J. Griffin. Pa says Sir John was the greatest man he ever knew, and so I read this piece very carefully, but I think the composition is very bad, though the sense is pretty good.

In one place Mr. Griffin mentions Sir Antoine Darien, but I guess this means Dorion, and in another place he speaks of "the gifted and cultivated Sir Alexander Campbell, who is now Governor of Ontario." Pa says, "I am a Tory, but this is news to me."

In what follows, MR. GRIP, I want you to tell me whether I am wrong in my selections of what Principal MacAllister has taught his boys is bad English, and if he doesn't know, who does? Mr. Griffin says, "Sir John was afterwards admitted to the bar—the career most sought after by ambitious young men in Canada." Is the bar a career? Then I read about the "rapid leap of the Australian colonies." Did you ever hear of a slow leap? In the sentence, "The remarkable and unbroken friendship and alliance between John A. Macdonald and George E. Cartier, which was destined, etc.," it seems to me that the verb should be were, not was. Writing of the treaty of 1854, he says, "All efforts for its renewal proceed upon supposition." This is funny composition, but I think I understand what it means. Then this Mr. Griffin tells us that Sir John's "face was not so heavy-featured as Lord Beaconsfield's." This is an odd arrangement of words.

I shall simply quote a few more specimens of what we are taught at school is improper—one is, "A couple of years ago." Now years do not go in couples. "Which has since that time kept both its name, its policy and its power." Is it right to say both of three things? "The aims of the people were the same all over the whole extent of the British territory." I don't think "all over the whole" is very good, do you? The article winds up this way: "All over Canada there exists to-day the pathetic feeling—we shall look upon his like no more!" I want to know how a "pathetic feeling" differs from any other, and whether the sentence, "We shall look upon his like no more" is a "pathetic feeling." My opinion is that GRIP contains far better English than *Blackwood*. I know lots of good judges who say it is funnier than *Punch*. Anyhow, I think Martin J. Griffin



## HEALTH HINTS.—ADDENDUM.

"Always sleep in an airy apartment."

must be a boy who attends the Collegiate Institute, and I guess I know him. Yours, PETER P. PETTER.

[Our young friend P. P. P. is probably correct in his suspicions. We too have read the article he refers to in *Blackwood*, and there can be no doubt that some one has shamefully imposed upon the editor of Old Ebony. The English of the article is as bad as it can be—in fact, we never saw any worse outside of the Public School History of England and Canada.—ED. GRIP.]

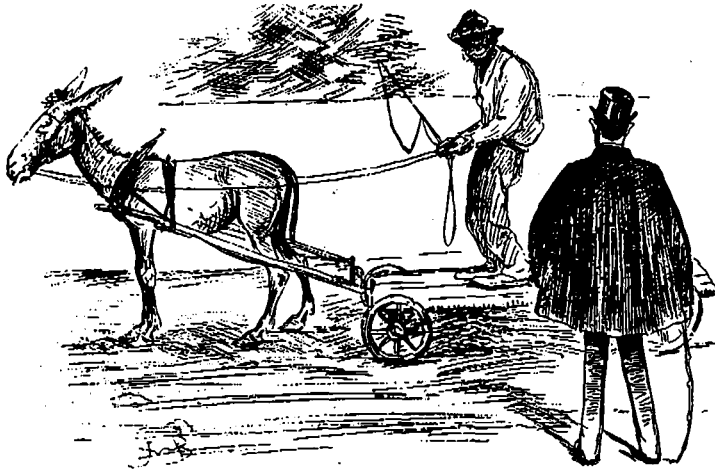
## WHY NOT?

EDITOR OF GRIP,—I notice a letter in the *Mail* from a graduate of the Royal Military College saying that a lot of the graduates turned out of that institution have to go off to the States to find employment, seeing there isn't much if any soldiering going on in Canada. He says they "would gladly remain in Canada if they could get suitable employment" and thinks that seeing they have been educated at the people's expense, it would only be fair to find work for them. He says:—

To keep these young men in the Canadian service, the suggestion of an engineer corps seems an excellent one. In my opinion the corps should not be a military one, but simply a well-organized corps of civil engineers. The country should be organized into engineer districts, etc.

Well, now, MR. GRIP, this strikes me as a mighty good scheme. If people are to stay in this country they must have work to do. I'm a plasterer by trade, and work being slack, quite a lot of those belonging to the trade have gone over to the States. Now why should not the Government organize a corps of plasterers and divide the country up into districts and have all the farmhouses and barns plastered, for most of them want it bad. It's true that we didn't learn the trade at a Royal Plastering College at the public expense, but that hadn't ought to count against us, and if it is going to be any objection there's no reason that I can see why the Government shouldn't start a plastering college, and give some of us a job as professors. All we want is a fair shake, and if these military college fellows has to have steady jobs found them to get them to stay in the country so they will count in the next census why not us mechanics? That's what I'd like to know. PLASTERER.

It is peculiar that deep studies usually elevate a man.



#### ACCORDING TO THE ADAGE.

UNCLE REMUS (*stopping his mule*)—"Whoa, Dreams!"

BIXBY—"That's a queer name for a mule, Uncle Remus; why do you call him 'Dreams?'"

UNCLE REMUS—"Cause he done goes by contraries, sah."

#### LETTERS TO ABSTRACT NOUNS.

*To Partyism:*

SIR—Of all the isms you are perhaps the most popular with writers, and you may, therefore be pleased to learn that I have no unfriendly feelings towards you. I do not well see how we could get along without you, though I am free to confess that you can and often do go too far, in which case I feel as strongly against you as anybody can—even Mr. Goldwin Smith. Many a scorching you have received from the pen of that able gentleman, who does not conceal his opinion that you are "no good" under any circumstances, but on the contrary, everywhere and always an unmitigated curse, that ought to be annihilated. The learned Professor, however, has never yet told us what he would put in your place, and as I have already said, I really don't know how we could do without you, unless somebody is to tell us how a complete reorganization of human nature is to be first brought about. My own belief is that you are a perfectly natural and inevitable thing, and have a right, accordingly, to exist. Being a natural thing, you are competent to perform a useful function in human society, and especially in public affairs. There are two classes of intellect, roughly speaking—the Liberal and the Conservative. The general characteristic of the one is the propensity for change—the desire to go from good to better; that of the other, the feeling, etc., feeling to let well enough alone. This being so, and man being a gregarious animal, it is in the very nature of things that we must have two parties. And let it be noted that both these impulses are, in themselves, innocent and admirable. Liberalism is most commendable, surely, in its desire for the betterment of things; and Conservatism is equally praiseworthy for its wisdom in seeking to avoid any unfortunate misstep. Up to this point, I heartily believe in you, Goldwin Smith or anybody else to the contrary, notwithstanding. But this is so far merely theoretical and you are nothing if not practical, as we know you in this country, at least. And when it comes to the practical sphere, I must frankly say my admiration for you cools off. Your influence on the minds and hearts of men seems some-

how to be malign. So long as there is a great principle up for discussion it is right—because it is inevitable—that men should divide upon it, and argue it out from their opposite standpoints. But it often happens that they keep up the division and indulge in very bad temper when there is no great principle at stake. The tendency is, you understand, to go in for party, for mere party's sake, and at this point the great trouble sets in. To what terrible or ridiculous lengths men will go for party! Why, men who are punctiliously honest in their private dealings, will work, and shout for, and support knaves and boodlers, whom they know to be such. Others will prostitute their talents by writing on the newspapers what they know to be false doctrine, or worse still, they will do their utmost to destroy the characters of men whom they know to be innocent of the things charged against them. In practical politics, in fact, you, whom I have admitted to be an admirable natural instinct, degenerate into the meanest sort of selfishness. Men are strong partizans, generally, because they are after the loaves and fishes in some form. But what can we do about it? Let Prof. Smith or some other wise man tell us. As for me, I give it up. Yours truly, JUNIUS JR.

#### SAMJONES ON THE STREET RAILWAY SUIT.

WELL now, concerning the Street Railway investigation, Borax, does it not seem to you that Everett results, it is a peculiar business? It didn't exactly raise the Old Harry, but there were some remarkable developments. The accounts will repay perusal, though why perusal should be paid any more than Noel Marshall I really don't know. Talking about Noel Marshall, somebody asked me what his religion was. I should take him to be a Universalist from his name.

What do I think with respect to E. A. Macdonald? I don't. Nobody can now think with respect to Macdonald. He has forfeited all claim to it. Some people thought he would really state what he knew about the matter, but he didn't.

One point which struck me as singular was that the counsel for the plaintiff missed a great opportunity to find out things respecting the syndicate. For instance, although Marshall is a coal and wood man, Shilton never thought of asking him "What is Wood-worth?" There was another Cole-man on the stand who might have been questioned on this point—a very reliable witness too, for as Marshall admitted, he seems to know the nature of an oath. He called down Mahler-dictions on his head.

By the way, E. A. Macdonald has been wearing a nice eye lately. I wonder they didn't try the case at *Nisi Prius*. He says it's due to poison ivy at Bellamy. Bad for bees in that section. Poison ivy! See?

I wonder if any body will try to cheque this investigation. Will the syndicate again Marshall its resources for the fray? Justice Street seems against the application, but it's a long road that has no turning.

By the way, why is Marshall like a stray chicken? Because he wants to be re-couped. No doubt they will resort to some ruse-ter-accomplish it, you say. Fowl! Fowl! I have no more hen-ergy left. Let us hens.



"ONE GOOD MEDAL DESERVES ANOTHER."

(DECORATION OF THE QUEBEC PREMIER BY THE PAPAL ZOUAVES).



### DAVIN'S DISCLAIMER.

"I think it due to myself as a Member of Parliament to let it be known that I have no connection whatever with this mercantile person here!"

### "THE COMMON FATE."

YEARS have come and passed away since we as strangers met ;  
A glance, a smile ; oh, happy day, would that I could forget !

Forget ! Ah, no ! While life shall last I shall remember thee,  
Though cruel in that buried past your image still I see.

I loved you fondly—ah, too well, for you did *not* love me,  
Your words and glances *all* were false. Oh, *how* can such things be ?

*Why* could you not be true and kind, and say I loved in vain ?  
*Why* win my heart to trample it, and laugh at all its pain ?

*Why* let me think my love returned ? *Why* suffer my caress ?  
And when I asked you for your hand, *why* did you whisper "Yes ?"

'Twas sport to you to lead men on, as afterward I learned,  
For I was not the only man whose heart you won and spurned.

My love for you I could not hide, 'twas pure, and strong, and true ;  
But *you*—Ah, well, "'tis woman's way," but, oh, they *sometimes* rue.

Long years have come and gone since then. I weep not for myself,  
For I have got a charming wife, but *you* are "*on the shelf!*"

F. W. HARVEY.

### FRESH AIR FUND.

PREVIOUSLY acknowledged, \$20.18 ; Henry Barnetts,  
Spallamcheen, B.C., \$1.00 ; E. E. C., Chelsea, Que.,  
50c ; T. E. W., 50c. ; G. W. Wickstead, Ottawa, \$2.00 ;  
Total, \$24.18.

### EDITORIAL GRIT.

PLUGWINCH—"I have just seen a copy of your  
paper containing a scandalous attack upon me. I  
am advised by my solicitor that it contains grounds for a  
libel suit."

EDITOR OF DAILY RAZOR—"What ! Only one suit ?  
Why, my dear sir, it's a mighty poor number of the  
*Daily Razor* that don't contain grounds for half a dozen."

### COULDN'T FOOL HER.

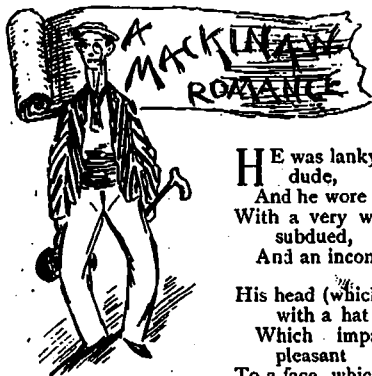
MRS. JIMPSECUTE—(*reading the poem "The Inch-  
cape Bell" in rural weekly*)

Sir Ralph the Rover sailed away,  
And scoured the seas for many a day.

"There now, that's enough. -I don't read a line more !  
It's one of those catch advertisements for somebody's  
soap. They can't fool me."

MEM. from the Committee Room.—It is but natural  
that a man should lose his temper during a *cross* exami-  
nation.

THE only time when a woman can throw straight is  
when she throws herself at a man's head. And then she  
is almost certain to miss



HE was lanky and long and a typical dude,  
And he wore the tallest of collars,  
With a very weak chin and a manner subdued,  
And an income per week of six dollars.

His head (which sloped up) was adorned  
with a hat  
Which imparted an aspect quite pleasant  
To a face which might otherwise seem  
pretty flat,

And his legs they were bowed like a crescent.

He was clerk in a store (but please keep it dark)  
And, by dint of judicious economy,  
Had laid by what would give him a midsummer lark,  
When he got for a week his autonomy—

By which awkward word his vacation I mean,  
(It's all on account of the rhyming)  
And he planned and he figured in rapture quite keen  
To spend it in camping or climbing.

But you've heard of the adage—"there's many a slip"—  
You may alter a plan tho' you make it—  
He happened to hear of the Mackinaw trip,  
And he finally said, "Jove! I'll take it!"

So he donned his accustomed regalia—to wit,  
A cap, and a cane, and a blazer,  
While his "crescents" were cased in a *chic* flannelette—  
He looked just as sharp as a razor.

When he merged from his berth the first morning at sea  
And sat down at the dining-room table,  
In the opposite chair there happened to be  
A maiden—ah, well, you'll be able

To guess just what followed—he straight fell in love  
In the most approved novel-like fashion,  
And she (tho' to hide it she bashfully strove)  
Reciprocated the passion.

There being no influence their courting to check,  
Their souls quickly melted together,  
Their trysting-place being the hurricane deck,  
Regardless, of course, of the weather.

One day he implored her to sit on his knee,  
"We're engaged now," says he, "and you  
ought'er"—

She consented, but slipped through the crescent,  
ah me!  
And tumbled straight into the water!

He tore off his blazer and seizing his cane  
With horror and grief fairly frantic,  
He followed—and neither were e'er seen  
again,  
So ends this romance so romantic.

To which there's a moral for crescent-legged  
men—  
But perhaps they have seen it already—  
Be sure that you're not on the upper deck  
when  
You purpose to nurse a young lady.

A. L. McNAB.



WHEN the coal-bill ceases to annoy us the mosquitoes  
bill becomes troublesome.

WHY does a horse run away with a buggy? Because  
he is attached to it



### ODE TO HILL.

Hark! don't you hear the boomi g  
Of the big bass drum?  
That means the Show is coming,  
And that the Autumn's come!

The Great Industrial Circus,  
The greatest show on earth—  
When genial Hill will work us,  
You bet, for all we're worth!

Flock in, oh, country cousins,  
There's always plenty room  
For thousands, scores and dozens—  
Glory! Boom—boom—boom!

### ROUGH ON THE PROFESSION.

LADY—(to piano tuner who has finished his job).—"I  
suppose I had better give the instrument a rest for  
a while after tuning."

TUNER—"No ma'am, it's not necessary."

LADY—"Why, all the other piano tuners whom  
I have employed say that a piano should not be played  
on for some time after they are tuned."

TUNER—"Yes, some of 'em say that. It gives 'em  
a chance to get out of town."

### IN A KANSAS COURT.

LAWYER—"Your honor, I move for an order re-  
quiring the plaintiff to give security for costs."

FARMER-JUDGE—"Does anybody second the motion?"

LAWYER—"This is a most extraordinary requirement.  
A motion does not need a seconder."

FARMER-JUDGE—"Don't eh, young feller? That's  
where you're away off. This here court's been acquaint-  
ed with parliamentary rules for the last thirty years and  
no motion that ain't seconded goes with me. Any  
durned fool knows that. I rule that motion out."

### PARADOXICAL.

THE looser a man becomes in his habits the more  
likely he is to take his liquors neat.

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and  
colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in  
the market. For sale everywhere.

GILHOOLY—"Are the people who live next door to you rich?"

GUS DE SMITH—"I should say so. You ought to see the silverware they carry to the pawnbroker."

#### WHAT IS SAID IN FAVOR OF DYER'S IMPROVED FOOD FOR INFANTS.

THAT all the institutions for children who have used it speak in the highest terms of its beneficial effects upon the infants in their charge. 25 cents per package, sold everywhere. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

"How is your friend doing out in Helena?"

"Oh, he's carrying everything before him."

"What business is he in?"

"He's a waiter in a restaurant."

MRS. JANE VANSICKLE, Alberton, Ont., was cured of Liver Complaint, after years of suffering, by using five bottles of B.B.B. She recommends it.

"Was your elopement a success?"

"Hardly."

"What went wrong?"

"Her father telegraphed us not to return and all would be forgiven."

#### FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"STRANGE," mused Mr. Waybacke at the German opera on Friday night, "that all those rich ladies should spend so much money for dresses and get so little of them."

#### A PEG-TOP

Is a first-class cigar and made of good tobacco. Try it—it will please. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

PRECEPTOR—"You have used the phrase, 'an open secret.' Give an example of an open secret."

PUPIL—"A yawn. Nobody knows what it really is."

A GLOOMY and irritable mood, lack of appetite, nausea, etc., arise from Biliousness. Burdock Blood Bitters is a perfect regulator of the Liver.

MISS VANITAS—"Do you know the secret of my beauty?"

MISS TARTLEY—"I think you can assure yourself, dear, that no one has discovered it."

#### DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Bronchitis—Use it. For sale by all druggists.

THE dude's mission is to sap the foundation of society.

#### HAVE YOU TRIED

A RIALTO Cigar? If not, get one at once; they are first-class. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

"AND Edward, although you live in a wicked city, I suppose you go to church regularly?"

"Oh, yes; I haven't missed an Easter for years."

B. B. B. cured Mrs. B. Maddis, of Mount Pleasant, Ont., of painful sores, which broke out on her left side.

"YES, but how do you know that Blufkins is a married man?"

"Oh, I am sure of it. Just see how happy he is when away from home."

MANAGER HILL promises that the Industrial will this year surpass all previous exhibitions. We can't imagine how this can be, but Mr. Hill ought to know. Come and see it and judge for yourselves.

#### OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

YES, it is an Invincible, one of the best made. Try it. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

GOSLIN—"If Miss Scadds face is her fortune she doesn't rate very high."

DOLLEY—"Her pa value is much above her face value."

MEN can be found who are willing to go to Africa as missionaries who are not willing to take a cross baby from the tired wife for half an hour.

#### WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT?

IT is one of Grothe & Co.'s Plug Hat Cigars. Cannot be beat. Try one. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

WICKARS—"Joggins, the inventor, is living like a Prince now-a-days."

VICKARS—"So? Has he realized on his airship?"

WICKARS—"No. That's where he resembles a Prince."

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER (to butcher)—"You may send up that bag of ham, and—er—how is your liver this morning?"

BUTCHER—"Fust rate, mum. I been takin' Saratogy Wichy for a month."

BAD Blood Breeds Divers Distressing Diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters Ban'shes Boils and Blotches, with every other symptom arising from bad blood.

IT seems to be the burglaries and not the burglars that are committed now-a-days.

PHILADELPHIANS speak of a decline in overshoes as gum-drops.

1,900,000

ST. JACOBS OIL

BOTTLES

SOLD

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IN TEN YEARS.

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SUFFER NO LONGER

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OR ANY OTHER PAIN.

DIAMOND  
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FOR

DYSPEPSIA

AND ALL

Stomach Troubles,

INDIGESTION,

Nausea, Sour Stomach,

Giddiness,

Heartburn, Constipation,

Fullness, Food Rising, Disagreeable Taste, Nervousness.

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ARMOUR & CO., Chicago.

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Produces a delightfully Cooling and Invigorating Sparkling Aerated Water.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, SEA SICKNESS, ETC.

W. G. DUNN & CO London, England, and Hamilton, Canada. PRICE 50c. PER BOTTLE.

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Reg. (Extra Concentrated).

"It would not be possible to conceive of a more delicate and delightful perfume than the CRAB APPLE BLOSSOMS, which is put up by the Crown Perfumery Co., of 177 New Bond Street. It has the aroma of Spring in it, and one could use it for a lifetime and never tire of it." — *New York Observer.*

"It is the daintiest and most delicious of Perfumes, and in a few months has superseded all others in the boudoirs of the grandes dames of London, Paris and New York." — *The Argonaut.*

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177 New Bond Street, London, Eng.

Genuine only with Crown Stopper, as shown above.

**JOHN TAYLOR & CO'S WHITE ROSE AND LILAC BLOSSOM PERFUMES.**

**"Washed Away at St. Leon"**



Had Sciatica and Rheumatism very bad for over a year; pains day and night; could not rest or sleep; often confined to bed. Tried everything I could find, but got no relief. Went to St. Leon Springs and got the disease.

**WASHED CLEAN AWAY.**

That was two years ago, and have never had a twitch of the trouble since.

A. C. WALKER, Coaticook, Quebec.

Those famous baths will be opened on the 15th June at St. Leon Springs; also hotel in connection.

M. A. THOMAS, Manager

**The St. Leon Mineral Water Co. (Ltd.) TORONTO.**

Head Office:—101 1/2 King Street West  
Branch Office—Tidy's, Yonge Street.

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**



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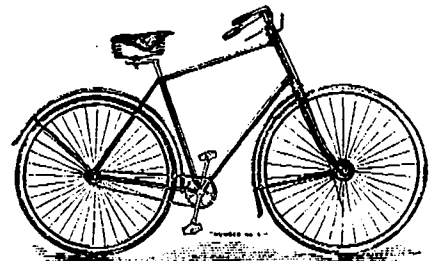
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# LIFE OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

BY HIS NEPHEW

Colonel J. PENNINGTON MACPHERSON, M.A., A.D.C.



IN the dark days of 1873-78, Col. J. Pennington Macpherson, nephew of the late Premier, proposed to him to write the story of his life. He concurred and gave assistance by letters to persons in possession of the necessary information respecting his public life, since which time the work has steadily proceeded. The interesting narrative



of his early years has been contributed by the surviving members of the family of the late Colonel Donald Macpherson, a retired British officer and relative, at whose house Sir John's parents were received on their arrival in Canada. Owing to the author's close connection and intimacy with his uncle he is in a position to give many interesting facts which no other writer could, and much fuller information regarding the events with which Sir John was so closely connected. These facts clearly prove that Col. Macpherson's Life of Sir John A. Macdonald will not only be authentic and complete but most interesting as well. No truer lover of Sir John than his nephew could be found, and those who, like him, revere the memory of "Canada's Grand Old Man" can feel satisfied that full justice will be done the departed statesman in this record of his life and labours.



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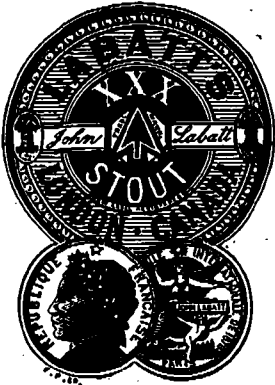
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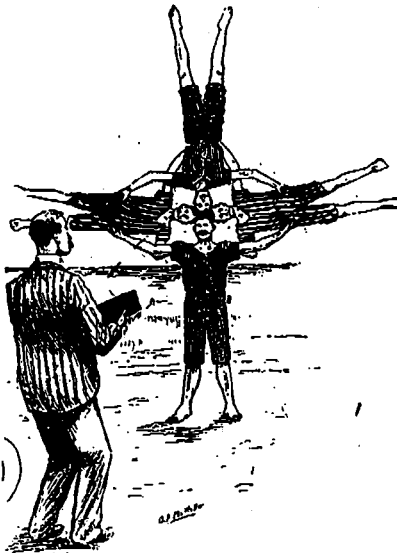
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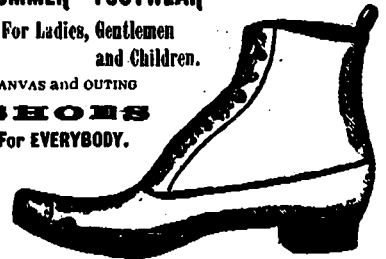
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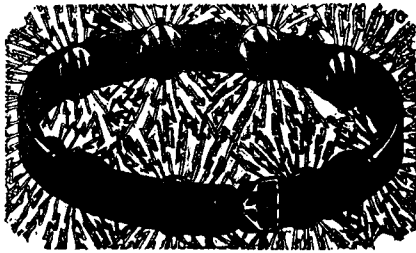
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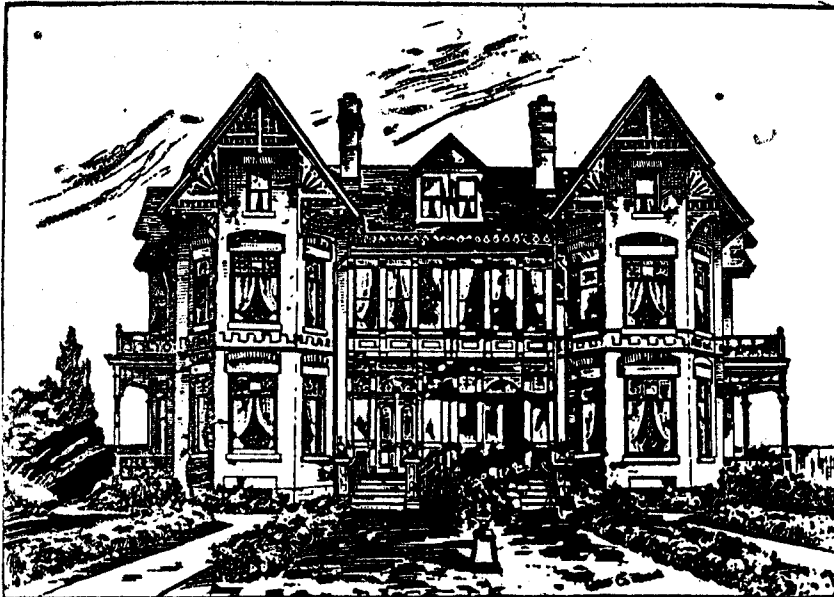
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