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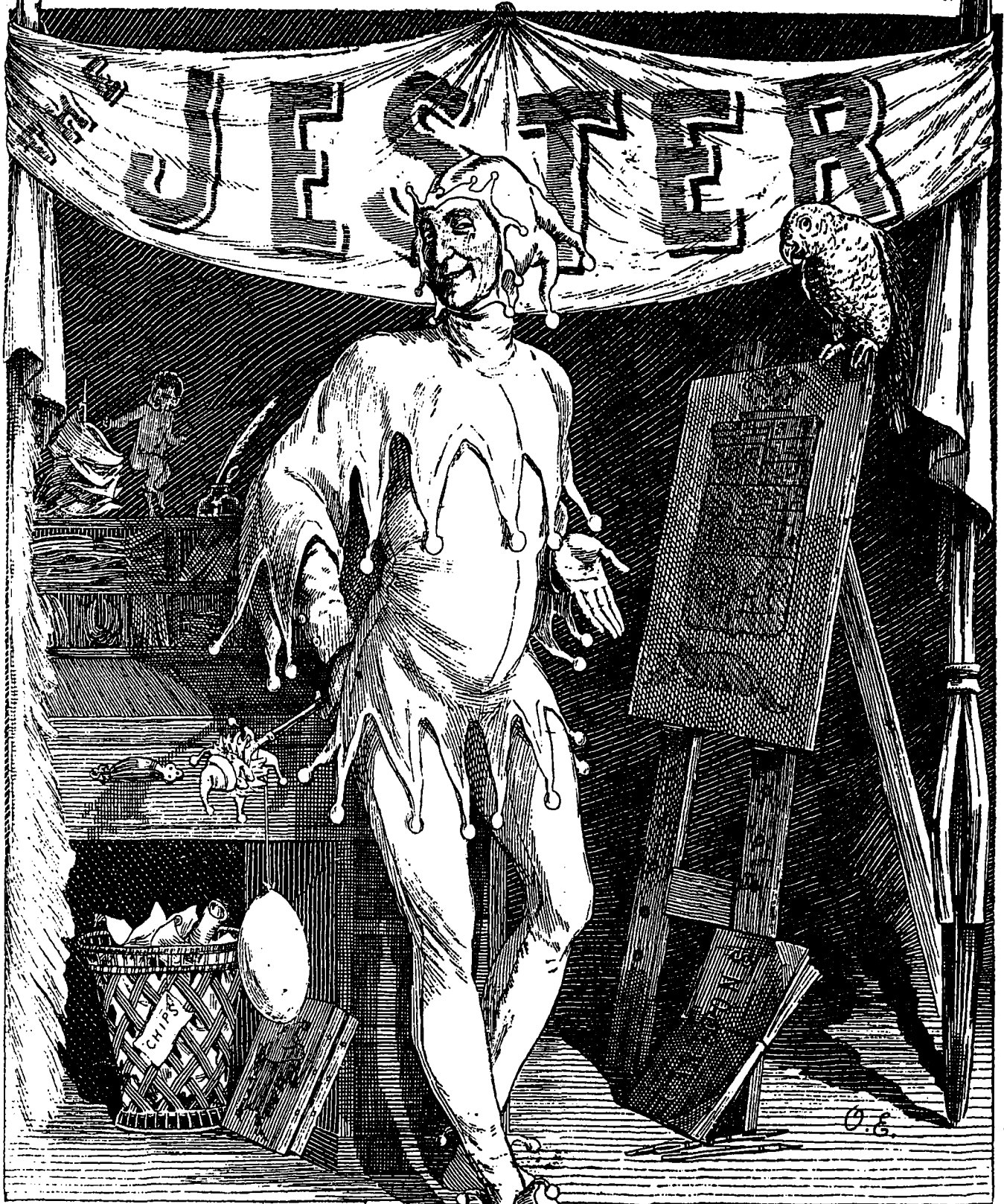
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**TO THE ELECTORS  
OF THE  
WESTERN DIVISION.**

GENTLEMEN,  
Having received the unanimous nomination of the Reform Party of the City of Montreal, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election.

In accepting the nomination I do so with the firm purpose of protecting the interests of the city against any efforts that may be made to cripple and embarrass her trade or commercial prosperity. If elected, I will support the Joly Administration, in its endeavour to carry out a system of economy and retrenchment.

I shall strenuously oppose those measures in connection with the Railway Bill that have not for their object the strict fulfilment of the original contract between the City of Montreal and the Directors of the Northern Colonization Railway Company, and the building of the terminus and workshops within the city.

I shall also oppose strongly all attempts at unnecessary taxation.

All measures calculated to further the education of the poorer classes will receive my hearty support.

Differential Legislation I will oppose as I cannot see the justice of charging more for licenses in the City of Montreal than in any other place in the Province.

I shall also move for a bill having for its object the better protection of the working classes with contractors, making every contractor employed by the Government deposit a sufficient sum as a guarantee against fraud on their part in their engagements with their employees.

As your representative in Parliament I shall act independently and I shall be found always ready and willing to support measures having for their object the good and welfare of our Province.

Your obedient servant,  
J. McSHANE, JR.  
Montreal, 3rd April, 1878. 105

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Your obedient servant,  
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Montreal, March 20th. 91

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**TO THE ELECTORS**

OF THE  
**CENTRE DIVISION**  
OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

GENTLEMEN:—  
In reply to the very flattering requisition presented to me by the Conservative party of the City of Montreal, I beg to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrages at the approaching Local Election.

I may say, in accepting, that I am a Conservative, and will support the true principles of that party. I am, therefore, opposed to the present Ministry as being unconstitutionally in existence.

I disapprove of and would have opposed the bills imposing taxation on mercantile contracts introduced by the late Government, and I am also opposed to the measures provided by the Railway Bill for the enforcement of its provisions.

If elected, I shall advocate economy in every way, and shall maintain the interests and rights of the City of Montreal.

I shall endeavor to improve the administration of justice in this Province, and shall try to do my duty as your representative in every respect. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,  
Your Obedient Servant,  
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A COMICAL AND SATIRICAL RECORD OF THE TIMES; ILLUSTRATED; EIGHT PAGES;  
WEEKLY. PUBLISHED BY GEORGE E. DESBARATS.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 20TH APRIL, 1878.

## THE HON. JOHN YOUNG.

Born A. D. 1811. Died April 13, 1878.

An honest man, whose work is done;  
But little there remains to tell  
His life a guide for every one,  
Would that we all might do as well!

GRAND PERFORMANCE AT THE GREAT NATIONAL CIRCUS.  
BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

A special and unusually attractive performance was given on Friday evening last at the Great National Circus and Variety Show, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. The combined troupe now exhibiting had been collected at an enormous expense from every part of the Dominion and comprises, perhaps, a more varied array of talent than has ever before been brought together in any one building.

The public will remember that this show was for many years conducted by that old and popular Manager JONX A., who spared no expense to amuse and entertain his audiences; but although he carried on the business with great *éclat*, he never made much money by it, and ultimately got into difficulties and was bought out by ALEC MACKENZIE, who has since been running the show at a considerably reduced expense but has been gradually losing ground by his lack of enterprise.

After playing first fiddle for so many years, JONX A. was naturally rather dissatisfied with the small opposition show he was compelled to put up with, and made no secret of his intention to have the old concern back again into his hands as soon as he could get clear of his former liabilities; and a nice little windfall of capital having unexpectedly dropped in from Quebec, he determined to challenge ALEC to a grand contest with a view of letting the public decide on the merits of their respective troupes.

ALEC, who though somewhat parsimonious does not lack pluck, readily accepted, and fixed Friday evening last for the competition. Having plenty of capital at his disposal he has been quietly endeavouring, for some time past, to strengthen his Company by engaging several new artistes of celebrity from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, but it was rumoured that they had scarcely come up to his expectations. The public had become rather tired of the old performers who are getting somewhat stale,—DICKY CARTWRIGHT, the great balance artist especially having "missed his tip" most lamentably on several occasions lately,—and novelties were urgently demanded. ALEC went to a good deal of expense and trouble in engaging JOXES of Halifax, whose performances with the hat and flagstaff created a good deal of excitement in his native town a few years ago, but the public taste has changed of late and JOXES has hardly brought much strength to the Company.

On the other hand although JONX A. has not been in a position to engage much fresh talent, his old performers have been indefatigable in learning new tricks and perfecting themselves in their old ones, and though comparatively small in numbers, pull well together and work in perfect accord. He is rather weak in "side" men and has no one who can hold a candle to Old Joe, whose jokes and stump speeches though somewhat old, never fail to bring down the house. He is strongest in plaintive melodies and has brought out several new protection ballads which take well with the general audience—the new song "Oh! protect our manufactures" has been received with great applause.

JONX A. commenced the performance with a new constitutional *tour de force*, he kept his audience greatly interested for a considerable time by his wonderful endurance and agility, leaping from precedent to precedent over great distances, and though occasionally rather wide it cannot be said he ever entirely missed his mark—he was much applauded.

He was followed by ALEC who very unwisely endeavoured to compete with him in the same line. His style is too ponderous and he lacks the agility of his opponent.

In endeavouring to get over two or three stiff precedents he went a

regular header and came to grief utterly. He soon picked himself up with his usual pluck and tried to make up for his failure by giving one or two of his old *tu quoque* exercises, but the public have had a good deal of that sort of thing lately and they fell rather flat, he then tried to get out of his scrape by depreciating JONX A's performance but was not up to his usual form.

Several young members of JONX A's troupe then gave specimens of their powers. BROOKS, of Sherbrooke, especially distinguished himself, and his constitutional balancing was much admired.

LANGEVIN sang one of his old melodies but his voice is not what it used to be and considering that JONX A. is reported to have given as much as twenty five thousand dollars to secure him, it can hardly be said to be a good investment.

JETTÉ and BARNEY followed on ALEC's side with only moderate success. BARNEY's melody was good but his rendering of the author's meaning was very questionable. A number of minor stars followed but it now became clear that the bulk of the talent was with JONX A.—although the number were in favor of ALEC.—JONX A. wanted to play out the House but ALEC wouldn't consent and things began to get very much mixed. ALEC's followers went in for a miscellaneous performance, every man on his own hook. CHEVAL's solos on the Jews' harp, DYMONI's basket pitching and the barn yard chorusus of the general company being notably prominent.

Ultimately it was arranged that another and final performance should be given, but the universal opinion is that both companies will have to be thoroughly reorganized before any general public support will be accorded them.

## THE GENERAL (HOSPITAL) ELECTIONS.

The following is a fair sample of the many letters we have received asking for our support, influence, and the benefit of our large circulation with the view of enabling the applicant to get a position (of some sort) on the staff of the Dorchester Street Infirmary popularly known as the Montreal General Hospital:

MONTREAL, March 21st 1878.

Dear Sir and Honored Governor,—Dr. Duck having intimated his intention of resigning his position to the General Hospital—a name by the way which I think is a misnomer, so far as my chances of election in the past were concerned, I beg to solicit your vote and influence at the election which is to take place in May. I have already served the Hospital as Physician to the Variola Department, and, for the past two years under the direction of my masters, the Medical Board, as Phrenologist. At present I hold the position of Professor of Phrenology and other "ologies" in Mak III University—at a nominal salary.

As affording evidence of a desire to advance myself (I beg pardon, I mean the cause of Medical Science) I may, perhaps, be permitted to append a list of my contributions to Scientific and Practical Medicine, many of which have been issued under the auspices of that Institution on the roll of which I hope, by your influence, to see my name in a more conspicuous position. I may further add my practice is not large and therefore I should be able to devote my whole time to the service of the Corporation.

I have the honor to remain

Your obedient servant,

GULIELMUS BONELEE, M. D., &c.

HENRY PRUP, Esq.,  
Dry Goods Merchant,  
Montreal,

## References:—

1. On Uncertain Orangeism in the Blood.
2. On the Phrenology of Major's liver.
3. On A. P. Q. Liar form of Sear *Latina*.
4. Bed-side notes on Variola.
  - (a) The rash beginning.
  - (b) The rash ending.
  - (c) Various conclusions.
- s. n.—The above notes are my own, although there are ample references to authorities who support my views.
5. Case of Pertinacious Annia Maria with a Gardener.
6. Case of A New Rism of Hip atic artery with Dr. Cross.
7. Venimous Brown skeeters in Puppies.
8. Another case of Pertinacious Annia Maria with a Ring.
9. Case of Hyper trophy of the Heart, caused by the muscular exertion of canvassing for my appointment. (This is one of unusual interest—to myself.)
10. Memoir of Sir Hog Cholera; his nature and Phrenology.
11. The last scientific Report on the anatomy of a numb-skull. By myself.

NOTE.—If these are not enough I can send you more in an express wagon. "Sharp's" the word.

## A "GRAPHIC" DILEMMA.

A STORY OF TO-DAY.

In eighteen seventy-two no great ovation  
 Convulsed the country, or upset the nation;  
 No words of wit, or joyful songs, seraphic,  
 Announced the advent of the New York *Graphic*—  
 An Advent fraught, 'tis true, with solemn reason;  
 Next, Carnival of Waste; then—Lenten season—  
 (For like most carnivals it briefly lasted  
 And ever since, the shareholders have *fasted*.)  
 Their shares our brokers look at with derision;  
 Shares, when summed up, are *sums* in long *division*  
 "Preferred," or "Second," these, each heated faction  
 Reduce still less by process of *subtraction*.  
 No one has yet been moved by vain ambition  
 To tell their value in *compound addition*.  
 The problem now resolves itself, at best,  
 Into a question—one of *interest*.  
 A half a million dollars worth of shares  
 Including "extras," "contingencies," "repairs,"  
 Were paid up by original shareholders  
 Who's loss is thrown upon Sir FRANCIS' shoulders,  
 But to continue with this truthful story:  
 This ship was launched upon a sea of glory—  
 But who'd have thought, comparing *Then* with *Now*;  
 Cash at the Helm and Profit at the Prow,  
 Launch'd by a Statesman, too, ah! dreadful fate!  
 To find that craft in such a leaky state?  
 The storm has burst, the ocean's all a bubble;  
 Their sea of glory's proved a "sea of trouble."  
 Sir F— who sat at the Provisional Board,  
 Who thought 't accumulate a golden hoard,  
 Is now meandering on the road of doubt  
 The *Board's* upset; *provisions* have "guy out."  
 To place the business on a proper footing  
 J. H. and C. M. GOOSELL were men, put in  
 "To run" the *Graphic*. Resolutions, motions  
 Endorsed their views—these chaps with *Yankee notions*.  
 But J.—H.—b'n for more congenial bowers  
 Though C.—M.—stayed to show his *staying* powers.  
 The stamping business to swell the tide  
 Was got through Congress, and with boastful pride  
 'T was said wherever *Graphic* shares would fall  
 A shower of stamps would bring more *stamps* to all.  
 Change and decay, alas, on matters fell  
 And prov'd a *bad* instead of a *good* sell.  
 To use a common phrase, things were so "mixed"  
 That in the mixing shareholders got "fixed";  
 Experts were sent to check unkindly strictures  
 To judge the value of the shop and *fixtures*.  
 G—O—B—L—the man who managed all the rest  
 Another look unto his manly breast—  
 The new one's name you may have heard before,  
 Not having made enough he wanted *Moore*.  
 And so things went from bad to worse  
 (A fitter theme for Law Courts than for *verse*)  
 But since the muse has thought fit to inspire  
 Her licensed Art, we can't say we admire  
 The mode in which false *Art* hath most abounded  
 Resulting in "confusion worse confounded."  
 Wouldn't shareholders just like to thrash that codger  
 Who's figured in the *role* of artful Dodger?  
 A howl's gone up—'tis plain it war'nt all honey—  
 Stockholders cry, "pray tell us, where's our money?"  
 But in response to their most plaintive prayer  
 Echo returns the answer "Gentlemen, oh, where?"  
 The tear and wear that *wear* question causes  
 Is *wearing* out their energetic forces.  
 The answer we're afraid won't aid digestion  
 But prove as complex as the Eastern question.  
 So let's abide events in expectation  
 That time may change this *graphic* situation.  
 To this great end bold PRACTICE makes a stand  
 His figures show that he's no 'prentice hand;  
 He says the loss has been, so far, stupendous  
 Whereas the profits should have been tremendous.

## MORAL.

Reader, think well'er your determination  
 Decides on making money out of *illustration*  
 By going in for *cuts* these gents have found  
 Proprietors and public have been *cut* all round;  
 A rule you see, which to condemn or praise,  
 You must, admit at least, has *cut* both ways.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE FORCES ON THE  
 QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

BRIGADE OFFICE, Montreal,

April 16th, 1878.

General Orders, }  
 No. 10001. }

In compliance with instructions received from the General Com-  
 manding the Forces, the following are issued for the guidance of all  
 concerned:

## THE STAFF.

The Staff will be composed of such officers who can best be spared  
 from their respective companies, and who don't know their drill.

Staff officers to appear in full uniform—weather permitting. To  
 avoid any misunderstanding Mr. VEXSON will issue "his forecast"  
 three days in advance. Officers will then believe the opposite and  
 govern themselves accordingly.

No livery horses to be used under any circumstances.

Officers unused to mounted exercise will have an orderly to see  
 that they don't fall off.

Every officer will be expected to be clean shaved.

Staff surgeons will carry their razors with them to sharpen the wits  
 of young subalterns.

No officer will be allowed to wear the white feather.

Officers who have not the regulation uniform intact, can hire what  
 they want at Hazazar's at uniform prices.

Every officer who who is dismounted more than once will be placed  
 on the retired list.

Officers will perform (privately) the art of keeping their seats until  
 they are quite sure that they can rest easy.

No horse will be permitted on the field unless he has had his full  
 ration of oats or beans. (See Army Regulations, par. 976.)

The proper circus pace for the day will be fifty-five (55) paces to  
 the minute.

In curbing their horses, officers will not forget to curb their tempers.

Staff surgeons will carry the spirits of their regiments with them.

Spurs will only be used where horses are over ten years of age.

Officers will not swear—except under their breath.

When the charge is made every body will be expected to look out  
 for himself, as it is feared there might be trouble.

## THE ARMY.

Non-commissioned officers and men will meet at their armories  
 with *all* their clothes on.

The Bands will attend, and, if possible, every bands-man will be  
 dressed alike. They will strain for effect, as this is the only way they  
 can effect a strain.

Every man will be expected to maintain his position at any cost.  
 In this case "position" is everything.

If any non-commissioned officer or private fails to understand the  
 word of command, he will advance three paces to the front, salute  
 his officer in two motions, and, in a respectful tone observe "What  
 did you say?"

If small boys stand between the men and their duty, they will go  
 through them with promptness and despatch.

The "enemy" on both sides will understand which is to be defeated  
 before going into action. The defeated army will be allowed two days  
 pay as "consolation" money.

The police authorities are to be treated with the consideration they  
 deserve.

When the order is given to charge, the Fusiliers will be expected  
 to shout "On Stanley, on." Officers will understand this order and  
 feel inspired accordingly. The charge will be made and booked  
 without delay.

Hospital sergeants will see that the men are not shot down too  
 quickly.

When the orders are given to "cease firing," the ramrods will be  
 carefully collected, counted and returned to their owners.

Buglers will play by note and not by ear.

The JESTER will be the official organ of the days' proceedings.

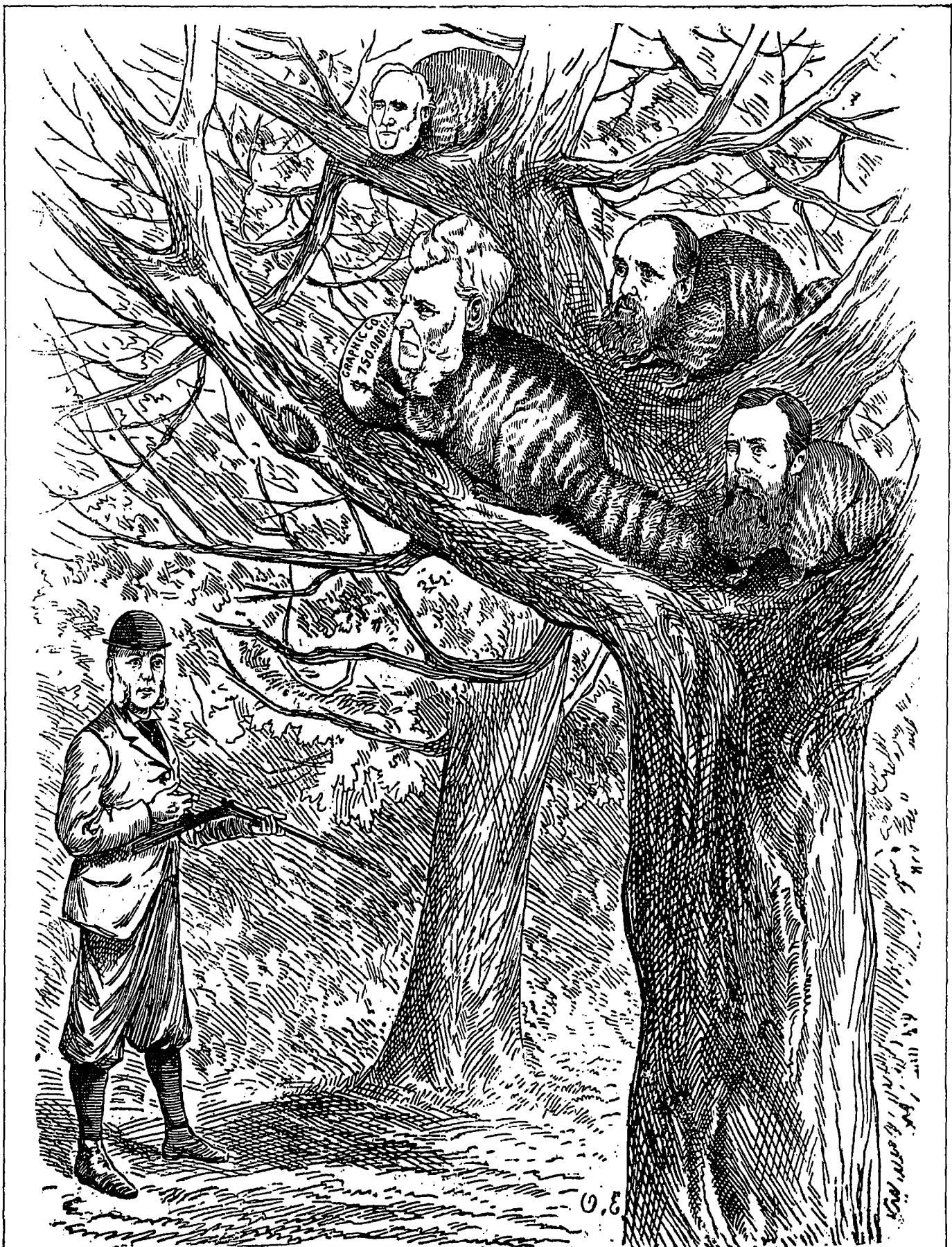
Each man will, if necessary, be expected to die for his country  
 without asking any preliminary or useless questions on matters of  
 expediency or otherwise.

The "dead and wounded" will meet at their mess rooms in the  
 evening to sing

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

N. B.—In order that the troops may be able to do this effectually,  
 quarter-masters will see that the men are liberally supplied with  
 quarters.

Why is O'DONOVAN ROSSA like a perfumer? Because he's a noto-  
 rious head scenter.



**A GRAPHIC DILEMMA.**

GRAPHIC COON.—“ Air you in ar-nest Colonel ? ”  
COLONEL CROCKETT (no 'Prentice hand).—“ I am.”  
GRAPHIC COON.—“ Don't fire, Colonel, I'll come down.”



## OUR "MILINGTARY" COLUMN.

ARMLESS.—When are soldiers charitable? When they present arms.  
A SORRY PUN.—When are they like repentant rakes.—When they re-form company.

OUR MAIDEN JOKE.—Why our Volunteers like old maids? Because they are always ready, but rarely wanted.

VERY EFFEMINATE.—Why should housemaids make good volunteers? Because they are accustomed to bare arms.

A LA RUSSIE.—Why is the Emperor of Russia like a schoolboy? Because he's confounded Hungary and longs for Turkey.

LITERALLY TRUE.—Why would Lt-Col. STEVENSON make a good newspaper man? Because he could make a big report in a very short time.

A POINTED CONUNDRUM.—Why is the Lieut.-Colonel of the Vics a standard for his men to go by? Because they should never be without their Handy side-arm.

NOTE THIS.—In the event of war, why should we hope that our Volunteers' drill book will be like the late King of Italy? Because we trust it will be a Victory Manual.

PERSONAL.—The "Vics" had the pleasure of greeting their old comrade and former Colonel, OSBORNE SMITH, at present Deputy Adjutant General in Manitoba. No mere nut shell that contains a Kernel of his quality. We make no doubt he will be able face the Nor Westers and command "attention" wherever duty may lead him.

LEFT BY REQUEST.—One of our worthy young men Mr. John Taylor leaves soon for England. It is said that he has been sent for by the War Department to act as drill instructor—*West Durham News*. What a fuss there will be among the tailors when he gets there! His mission we believe is to drill the eyes of the needles and other small bores—that is if he is sharp enough.

THE 100TH ROYAL CANADIANS.—The *Army and Navy Gazette* contains an extract from a letter written from Jullunder in which their correspondent says "I may add that owing to the carelessness of the Commanding Officer on arrival at Bombay, the regiment landed, leaving their colours on board." It is a good thing that the "100th Royal Canadians" is only a *nom de guerre*, as history has invariably proved that Canadians know how to *stick* to their colours, even though a Minister of Militia should give orders to haul them down. Better to send the "100th" home in order to read up "the Memories of the past."

## AROUND TOWN.

Mr. NELSON'S motto—Go slow.

"Just—but not Justice" say the Conservatives. "That excellent Saint—Just!" exclaim the Liberals.

A QUESTION FOR CONTRACTORS.—What is that which grows bigger the more you contract it? Debt.

WHEN are the birds in Victoria Square like bankrupts? In the morning when their little bills are over dew.

Party organs can only play one tune but the skill with which the "variations" are handled is something wonderful.

WHEN does our City Council present one of its most ridiculous spectacles? When its eyes are on one side, and its noses on the other.

A Chinese famine fund is being raised in Montreal—*Hamilton Times*. Yes. It is for the benefit of the distressed celestials on Craig street who cannot collect their wash bills.

Mr. WILLIAM BROWN wrote to the *Canadian Spectator* last week to prove that ninety cents is the true value of the American dollar. Of course it is. But if Mr. BROWN'S opinions are to have any standard weight with the commercial public he will have to throw more *sense* into his arguments.

The *Witness* wants to know "which is the Conservative Party?" It causes no surprise to find that during the present political excitement our contemporary should forget which is which. Perhaps if he were to ask "Which is the Liberal Party?" it would be equally difficult to satisfactorily prove its identity.

PERSONAL.—We understand the Rev. Dr. USSNER is to take up his permanent abode in Montreal. We hope he will know his business better than the average usher we are accustomed to see and trust he will not leave his hearers standing in doubt as to their final resting place, or after having got there, be in constant fear of being turned out to let some one else in.

A DAY or two ago the *Witness* contained the following advertisement: "WANTED—A young man servant to take care of a Horse, also a Housemaid. Apply &c." Housemaids usually know how to take care of themselves. But we fear that man-servant's work will be no sinecure. Possibly, the horse and the housemaid are to travel together. If so, we are afraid you couldn't buy a curb bit big enough to hold her. Whoever gets the place should have a large salary.

## THE YELLS.

BY THE GHOST OF EDGAR ALLEN POE.

*Suggested by the scene in the Dominion House of Commons, on Saturday, the 13th April 1878.*

Hear the Members with their yells  
Horrid yells.

What a tale of tumult, now, their turbulency tells!

Far, far, too hoarse to speak

They can only shriek, shriek,

Out of time,—

While with rattle and with clang,

Their fists on desks they hang—

Keeping time, time, time,

To an idiotic rhyme

To drown the words of Members who are speaking against time,

And they whistle and they sing

And make such a frightful din

You would think a horde of lunatics had suddenly broke in

To the room—

And the Public—ah, the long

Suffering Public, who look on

From the galleries on high,

Heave a deep and mournful sigh,

For they know

The report of these proceedings,

Of these scandalous proceedings,

Through all the land will go—

And disgrace upon them throw—

And each man his neighbour tells

As he listens to the yells,

To the idiotic yells,

To the most disgraceful yells

That it knells, knells, knells,

Death of Parliamentary dignity it knells.

## DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever know a sewing machine manufacturer who had not gained a prize medal?

Did you ever know a landlady who would own to bugs?

Did you ever know a hotel porter call you half an hour too soon for the morning train?

Did you ever know a railroad company that allowed you time enough to eat your meal decently?

Did you ever know a teacher of languages who did not profess to teach French with a Parisian accent?

Did you ever know a 'smart' child who was not always getting into trouble?

Did you ever know a model young man who did not come to a bad end?

Did you ever know a red-haired girl who had a very clear notion where scarlet began and auburn terminated?

Did you ever know an old maid who had never had an offer of marriage?

Did you ever know a woman between twenty-five and forty who would confess to her right age?

Did you ever know a watchmaker who did not tell you your watch was dirty?

Did you ever know an auctioneer to tell the truth?

Did you ever know a policeman who was not a hard swearer?

Did you ever know a lawyer who could sum up a case in ten minutes?

Did you ever know a milkman who hadn't a weakness for water?

Did you ever see a dry goods clerk who did not sell below cost?

Did you ever know six musical critics in perfect harmony?

Did you ever know a rich man who hadn't any poor relations?

Did you ever meet any one you liked better than yourself?

SWEET HEARTS.—In the comedy of this name so beautifully played recently at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, Lady Dufferin appears in the first act as a lovely but mischievous girl of eighteen, with beaming eye and wavy nutbrown locks. Thirty years elapse, and in the second act, her quondam lover lacerates her faithful heart, by failing to recognize his early love in the gray-haired and saddened woman who yearns for one kind look. Such a meeting, after years of separation need not henceforth be sad, for in LADY'S PARISIAN HAIR RENEVER lies the secret of perennial youth, and maidens of fifty can by its constant use subdue once more the wandering lovers of their twenty summers.

—We hope that the shinty match advertised for Good Friday did not end in a shindy.





## GROG, OR NO GROG ?

ALD. NELSON.—“ I-reckon-your-ticket 'll-carry *you* through,—My-  
‘Division’-dout-drink.”

ALD. MCSHANE.—“ Sworn off, have they ? ”

## A WEIGHTY ANSWER.

VISITOR, to young Hopeful.—“ Well, my little man, how much do you weigh ? ”

YOUNG HOPEFUL.—“ I gen'ly weigh ninety pounds, but when I get mad I weigh a ton.”

## “ THOUGHTFUL AND KIND.”

Having learned that the Proprietor of the *Star*, in consequence of the failure of subscribers to pay up, had not any money, and that consequently the editor must be in very straitened circumstances, Mr. A. Watson, a few days ago sent us a quantity of very fine radishes, grown on his premises, on South Street. We have not had such a luxury for a long time, and if any of our readers are fond of radishes we advise them to go to Mr. Watson, who has a large stock. Who will repeat the compliment? *Goderich Star*.

Now who wouldn't be a newspaper proprietor! We should imagine that although the *Star*'s lustre has somewhat paled, it is nevertheless of a radish hue.

## THOUGHTS ON WOMAN.

By our AGED PHILOSOPHER.

Woman loves Sa-tin.  
The girle of beauty is not a stay-lace.  
The wisest man is a batch o' lore.  
The smell of a good dinner is the incense of domestic love.

Woman, put your sandal on scandle. C?  
A kind word will go a longer way than a joint of meat.  
No chain is so strong as the banus of marriage.  
Woman's voice is like a gold coin. You can tell its quality by the ring.

*Passé* women risk much on the hazard of the dye.  
The source of all evil was apple sauce. Before the Fall it was all Pearnadise.

Woman was made from the rib of man. Hence sprung Ribbo'mnen.

Most women will listen to your suit, if you first give them an earing.

Choose not a woman as you do grapes—from the bloom that is on them.

The girl who chooses a man for his gold has a heart of quartz attached to a nugget. But it will not hear analysis.

Better is love and cotton than coldness and cashmere. The latter is a mere cash affair.

None can tell how much they love their husbands as those who marry for money.

To be married, woman will endure much. Like parrots they want the ring to play with.

Courtship is like a game of chess; it often ends in a stale mate, whereas in Marriage the husband is often check mated.

Ask a woman of fashion of what happiness consists and she will tell you “ The newest silk dress pattern.”

Shun vermilion cheeks. They are the red danger signals on the marriage lines.

Some women have hearts as brittle as glass. He that would engrave his name on them must use diamonds.

The house-keeping book, unless well kept, is the thunder cloud of marriage and is accompanied with the lightning of the husband's purse.

A hen-pecked husband is always chicken hearted. As harp strings snap with the damp so do a husband's resolves before a wife's tears.

Remember this ye wives: be not too affectionate; without bitters there were no sweets.

When an old maid takes to spaniels and parrots, it means that her beauty is gone to the dogs and that life is a birden to her. Her hope has taken wings.

## A CHINESE PUZZLE.

By MR. B-N-S-R.

My first's a dirty little brute.

My second's at the end on't.

My whole like many an honest man

Is on a fool dependant.—PIG-TAIL.

## ORIGINAL AND SELECT.

The original Bog Trotters were the *Fen*-ians.

The original fairies were the *Fay*-nians.

The original fishermen were the *Fenny*-uns.

A DUAL ANNIVERSARY.—St. George's Day is Tuesday next, 23rd. Nearly everybody knows that Shakspeare's birthday is on the same day. Nearly everybody does *not* know that The Church is to celebrate the one in the day time. Mrs. THROWER and Mr. NEIL WARNER will do honor to the Poet also in the evening. We trust that the follower's of the Patron Saint and the fellow citizens and admirers of the Poet will heartily join in this mutual Commemoration.

## TO SPORTSMEN!

Before leaving town on any Hunting, Fishing or Camping Expedition, provide yourselves with some “COMPRESSED TEA.” It only occupies one third the space of the loose tea, and is a great deal stronger, in fact, a saving of nearly one half is effected. It is the very best and purest Tea compressed in London, England, put up in quarter pound packages.

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