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 The gravest fish is the Oyster.  
 The gravest man is the fool.  
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### Comments on the Cartoons.



**A THOUGHT OF ECONOMY.**—All over the country the Revising Barrister is "getting in his fine work" on behalf of his party. In so far as he is lopping off Grit names and putting on Tory ones, he is fulfilling the end of his creation. The revising barrister who acts with a single eye to justice, truth and right—and there are no doubt a few of this kind amongst the number—is, to the extent of his power, defeating the purpose of the Act, which was to ensure the retention of power to the present Government. That was the sole purpose of the measure, and the introducer of it might just as well have saved himself the trouble of inventing the little fiction about "uniformity in the franchise," because nobody believed it then and everybody laughs now when it is mentioned. From what we hear of the proceedings in many of the constituencies, there is little danger of the Act

failing by reason of the fair-mindedness of the Revising Officers. Under these circumstances the general election must strike the economical Sir John as an expensive formality which could very well be dispensed with in the present state of our finances.

**THE DELINQUENT OFFICIALS.**—Judge McDougall's report upon the Garrison Creek investigation is now before the Council, and its terms are simple and direct enough to warrant immediate action in the punishment of the culprits—for as such the contractor, engineer, inspector and commissioner now appear. Fortunately for the city the mayor has power to act in the matter, and we will now reap the benefit of having a man of integrity in that position. A clean sweep should at once be made of the whole box and dice of delinquents as an intimation that Toronto is not yet prepared for Tammany Ring morals.

**O THE WILD CHARGE HE MADE!**—The over burdened taxpayer may find a pleasant intellectual exercise these hard times by reading the public accounts—more especially the items representing the expenditures of the militia department. The literature is most inspiring to those who revel in tales of wild prodigality, and, so far as we know, Sir Adolphe Caron has no objection to the common people reading it, though he thinks it bad form for members of parliament to discuss the items.

WHEN a puppy barks he thinks the whole world is making a loud noise.—*Whitehall Times.*

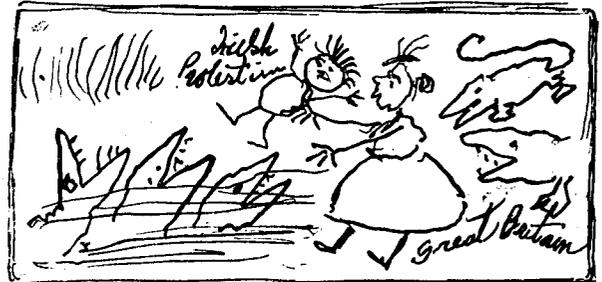
### THE SHOWMAN.



THE Toronto Vocal Society gave their opening concert last week at the Pavilion, under the baton of their conductor, Mr. W. Elliot Haslam. The performance was a delightful revelation to the audience, and at once placed the society in a position of high popularity. The precision with which the numbers were rendered, and the admirable balance of the voices, reflected high credit on Mr. Haslam's skill as a teacher, and that gentleman may safely count on large audiences for any future appearances of his society, which fills a niche in the musical temple hitherto unoccupied in Toronto. Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thomson was the vocal soloist of the occasion, and the marvellous Godowsky gave another exhibition of his mastery of the piano.

"THE SORCERER" was sung by the Hamilton and Toronto amateurs on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Grand. Messrs. Beddoe and Warrington carried off the honors of the occasion, so far as acting was concerned. The singing, both by the principals and chorus, was excellent throughout. Owing to counter attractions, the audiences were not so large as the performances merited.

ANOTHER opportunity of hearing the peerless artists—Musin, Rummel and Lehmann, will be given on Monday evening, May 10th, when they repeat their *concerte artistique* at the Pavilion.



A CONTRIBUTED CARTOON.

COUNTY OF ESSEX, ONT.

MR. GRIP,

MY DEAR SIR,—I beg, very respectfully, to make some suggestions for a very appropriate cartoon for GRIP.

The picture will be, the heathen mother throwing her child into the river Ganges.

The mother, a fine woman of mature middle age, is *Great Britain*.

The child, a fine, intelligent looking boy some six or seven years old, is *Irish Protestantism*.

The Ganges is Home Rule, and the collection of ravenous crocodiles crowding at the bank with open mouths to receive the child, are the *Land League*. To the rearward and at a distance is another collection of crocodiles that appear to be trying to get the mother unseen.

The child is pleading to the mother in this way: "My dear mother, don't give me to those ravenous beasts, they are no friends of yours, and would eat you if they could. I am your most faithful and loving son, and if you spare my life and protect me I will be to you a faithful support in your old age. Yours truly, F. J."



**SHE WONDERED WHETHER HE UNDERSTOOD HER.**

*Captain Fizzleton.*—AW, YES, THE THEATRE IS AMUSING ENOUGH FOR PANTOMIMES AND BURLESQUE, DON'T YOU KNOW; BUT WHEN THEY COME TO REAL LIFE, BAI JOVE, THEY MAKE AN AWFUL HASH OF IT. HOW RIDICULOUS THOSE ACTOR FELLOWS LOOK IN A DRAWING-ROOM SCENE, FOR EXAMPLE. BAI JOVE! I'VE A GOOD MIND TO GO ON THE STAGE, JUST TO SHOW THEM, DON'T YOU KNOW.

*Edith (with dangerous sweetness).*—WELL, TO CONFESS THE TRUTH, I HAVE SEEN SOME DRAWING-ROOM SCENES ON THE STAGE INFINITELY PLEASANTER THAN THE REAL THING.—*The Chief.*

**BILL TAKEN IN.**

A TRUE STORY OF THE MONTREAL FLOOD.

"THE flood is rising!" ran the cry  
Along the city streets;  
"It swirls around, we'll all be drowned  
Unless it soon retreats."

Amazement seized the populace,  
And from their homes they rushed  
To glaze and stare; for everywhere  
The melting torrents slushed.

Bill Bumptious heard the cry, and came  
With open mouth to see.  
The shores were black with cart and hack,  
And people scared as he.

Such floods were never seen before;  
Such water, icy cold;  
Such ice, mast-high, that drifted by,  
As green as emerald!

Bill Bumptious, bumping thro' the crowd,  
Heard, o'er the dreary waste:  
"Here you are, sur, take a car, sur—  
No danger in the laste!"

He got confused with all the cries  
That smote his bumptious ear:  
"Ten cents a ride to th'other side,  
And back again to here!"

"All round the flood for fifteen cents!—  
We'll start in half a minute;  
Come on, be quick, we'll do it slick,  
If once we get you in it."

Bill shut his mouth and stepped on board,  
And off the cabby whipped him.  
A novel ride!—But woe betide  
Poor Bill—a shark had shipped him.

"Now then, my cove, I keeps yer here,  
Unless yer give a quarter."  
Bill looked amazed and then he blazed  
With wrath, as he had orter.

"Don't try no games on me, my cove,"  
Said cabby, with a grin.  
"Yer jess shell out, or right about  
I'll git, and throw yer in."

But Bill refused to be thus duped,  
And swore he'd kick the bucket  
Before he'd pay, in that forced way,  
A solitary ducat.



"All right, my cove, yer takes yer chice,"  
Said cabby, driving on ;  
"Yer sees yon isle—stay there awhile,  
Till this ra-h bile is gone."

And straight he dumped him in the mud,  
And drove away in glee.  
Then Bill was king of everything  
(Like Crusoe) he could see.

But soon he tired of reigning thus ;  
And, since the flood was rising,  
I rather guess his realm grew less  
With suddenness surprising.

Now Bill, tho' brave, became alarmed ;  
And as he shivered there,  
A one-horse hack, with splash and crack,  
Was looking for a fare.

Bill hailed it, and the Jehu stopped  
His nag, and grinned right out.  
"Comment dites-vous? vat for you do  
Make noises, sare, about?"

"Oh, take me hence!" he cried in woe.  
The Jehu shrugged his shoulders:  
"Me am engaged"; and while Bill raged  
He drove round floating boulders

Of river ice. Anon he turned,  
And asked, "How much me git?"  
"You'll git my throne, 'tis all my own,"  
Said Bill, with sudden wit.

"Ca! trone be blowed! two dollar, sare!—  
Me drive you safe to shore."  
"No, not for fun!—I'll give you one,  
But not a red sou more!"

"Vell, vell, me am engage," says he,  
And straight his nag he lashes.  
He hurries off, with jeering scoff,  
And soaks poor Bill with splashes.

"Stop! stop! TWO DOLLARS!—here, cash down."  
The Jehu took him in,  
And off they went, as if they meant  
A Derby race to win.

The one-horse hack soon came to grief,  
The water reached too deep  
Not far from shore, they could no more  
Their forward journey keep.

Bill scrambled to the carriage roof,  
Surprised by laughter loud  
From raft, and float, and barge, and boat,  
And the assembled crowd.

In vain the Jehu lashed his nag,  
In vain Bill sat and cursed.  
The mob laughed loud, Bill rose and bowed,  
Resolved to dare the worst.

At last it came—a fearful splash!  
Spectators held their breath;  
Before their eyes, with demonish cries,  
The madman sought his death.

No. Look! he's swimming for the shore—  
He's reached it. Hark! a shout,  
With spit and spat, like drowning rat,  
He sheepishly crawls out.

And O! the cheers that greeted him,  
As he lounged up the street,  
And took his way, far famed that day  
For his illustrious feat!

\* \* \* \* \*  
The flood has fallen. Now no more  
May sharpers play their tricks.  
Still never let Bill B. forget  
The flood of eighty-six.

VARIETAS.

### THE RULING PASSION.

(Scene—Hospital; dramatis personæ, Doctor, Joe, a drunken old ne'er-do-weel, who is dying of a complication of di-eases.)

*Doctor*—Now is there anything more you would particularly like?

*Joe*—If a nicht jist hae ae gless o' whusky.

*Doctor*—You know, Joe, that that's exactly what has brought you to this.

*Joe*—Ye nicht gie me yin, 'am awfu' wake.

*Doctor* (relenting and filling out a glass from a bottle)—Well, it's jist another nail in your coffin.

*Joe* (drinking and holding out the empty glass)—Man, Doctor, ye nicht ca' anither yin in as lang's ye hae the hammer in yer haun'.



### A PROPER PRIDE.

*Jones*.—Who in the world is that awfully conceited fellow? Looks as if he owned the city.

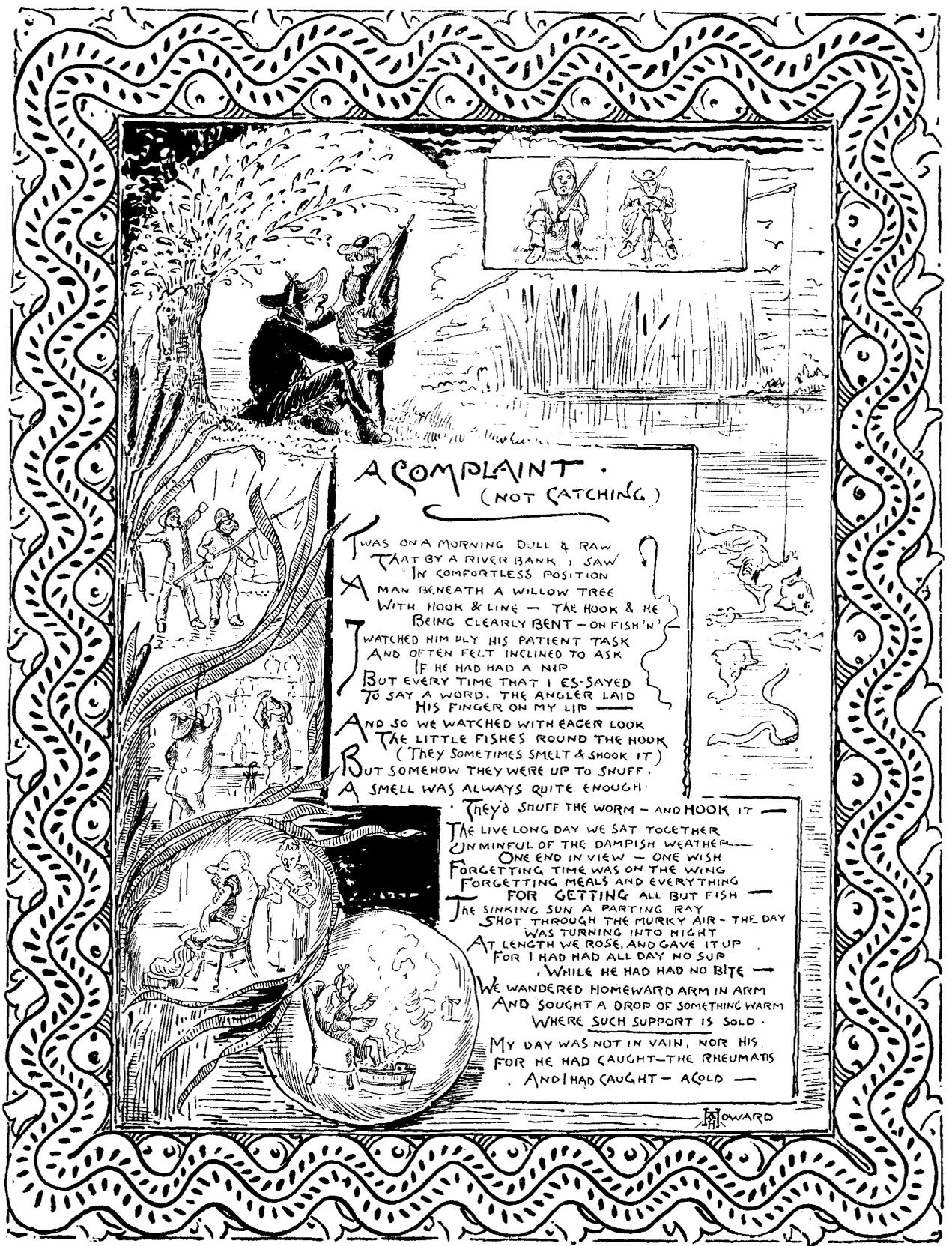
*Robinson*.—That? Why that's Rogers, the coal man; contractor for the water works coal, you know.

*Jones*.—Even so, I don't see why—

*Robinson*.—O, perhaps you don't know that the authorities have just testified publicly that as a contractor he has been upright and honest with the city.

*Jones*.—Ah! Now I understand! The only case on record, hey





### A COMPLAINT . (NOT CATCHING)

**T** WAS ON A MORNING DULL & RAW  
**T**HAT BY A RIVER BANK I SAW  
**I**N COMFORTLESS POSITION  
**A** MAN BENEATH A WILLOW TREE  
**W**ITH HOOK & LINE - THE HOOK & HE  
**B**EING CLEARLY BENT - ON FISH'N'  
**W**ATCHED HIM PLY HIS PATIENT TASK  
**A**ND OFTEN FELT INCLINED TO ASK  
**I**F HE HAD HAD A NIP  
**B**UT EVERY TIME THAT I ES-SAYED  
**T**O SAY A WORD, THE ANGLER LAID  
**H**IS FINGER ON MY LIP -  
**A**ND SO WE WATCHED WITH EAGER LOOK  
**A**T THE LITTLE FISHES ROUND THE HOOK  
**(T**HEY SOMETIMES SMELT & SHOOK IT)  
**B**UT SOMEHOW THEY WERE UP TO SHUFF.  
**A** SMELL WAS ALWAYS QUITE ENOUGH.

**T**HEY'D SHUFF THE WORM - AND HOOK IT -  
**T**HE LIVE LONG DAY WE SAT TOGETHER  
**U**NMINDFUL OF THE DAMPISH WEATHER -  
**O**NE END IN VIEW - ONE WISH  
**F**ORGETTING TIME WAS ON THE WING  
**F**ORGETTING MEALS AND EVERYTHING  
**F**OR GETTING ALL BUT FISH -  
**T**HE SINKING SUN A PARTING RAY  
**S**HOT THROUGH THE MURKY AIR - THE DAY  
**W**AS TURNING INTO NIGHT  
**A**T LENGTH WE ROSE, AND GAVE IT UP  
**F**OR I HAD HAD ALL DAY NO SUP  
**W**HILE HE HAD HAD NO BITE -  
**W**E WANDERED HOMEWARD ARM IN ARM  
**A**ND SOUGHT A DROP OF SOMETHING WARM  
**W**HERE SUCH SUPPORT IS SOLD -  
**M**Y DAY WAS NOT IN VAIN, NOR HIS,  
**F**OR HE HAD CAUGHT - THE RHEUMATIS  
**A**ND I HAD CAUGHT - A COLD -

HOWARD

**IMPORTANT LITERARY ANNOUNCEMENT.**

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'Songs are the nation's pulses, which discover

If the great body be as nature willed,

Songs are the spasms of soul,

Telling us what men suffer—

Dead is the nation's heart whose songs are stilled !"

In our pages henceforth the "grand old man"—for McLachlan deserves this proud title in every sense—will have the opportunity of speaking to the people from the fulness of his heart, and in such form as his muse may dictate. With this opportunity, and under conditions in every way satisfactory to the poet and favorable to his muse, we are confident that full appreciation will be accorded by the public to his "thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

Alexander McLachlan is the son of a Scottish mechanic, and was born at Johnstone, Renfrewshire, in 1820. From early youth he betrayed a great fondness for books, and although denied the advantages of a collegiate course, he arrived at man's estate with an intellectual outfit which entitled him to a place amongst the cultured. He adopted the tailor's calling, and like many members of that guild, found the employment favorable to mental development. He was known amongst his associates as one of the ablest advocates of Chartism, and a man of

superior intelligence in the discussion of the current political issues. About 1840 he emigrated to the United States, and after a brief residence there—which is said to have led to a modification of his Chartist opinions—he came to Canada, where he has ever since resided.

In 1846 he published a small volume under the title, "The Spirit of Love, and other Poems," and this was followed at intervals by three other collections, which are more familiarly known to the public. His Canadian home has always been in the rural districts, and his chosen vocation that of a pioneer farmer. From this quiet retreat he has frequently emerged to appear upon the lecture platform, and his efforts in that line are spoken of with high praise by critical auditors. "Mr. McLachlan's chief aim in becoming an author and lecturer," says one of his biographers, "is to be an exponent of the minds of the working men of Canada, in fact to be to Canada, if possible, what Burns was to Scotland. His desire is to ameliorate the condition of the working classes." It is in the line of this natural impulse of the poet that our



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engagement with him is made. As a writer in GRIP, Mr. McLachlan will deal specially with the great question of labor, pleading the cause of justice in such a way as a genuine poet only can. That this will be a work of love on his part goes without saying. No theme better suits his muse, as his past efforts have shown, and his simple and natural style is well fitted to the treatment of living issues. As the critic already quoted has said, in McLachlan "there is no straining after effect; no attempt to stimulate a poetic fervor which is not genuine and heartfelt. He is no mere rhymster, dealing in petty conceits and elegant trifling, but ap-

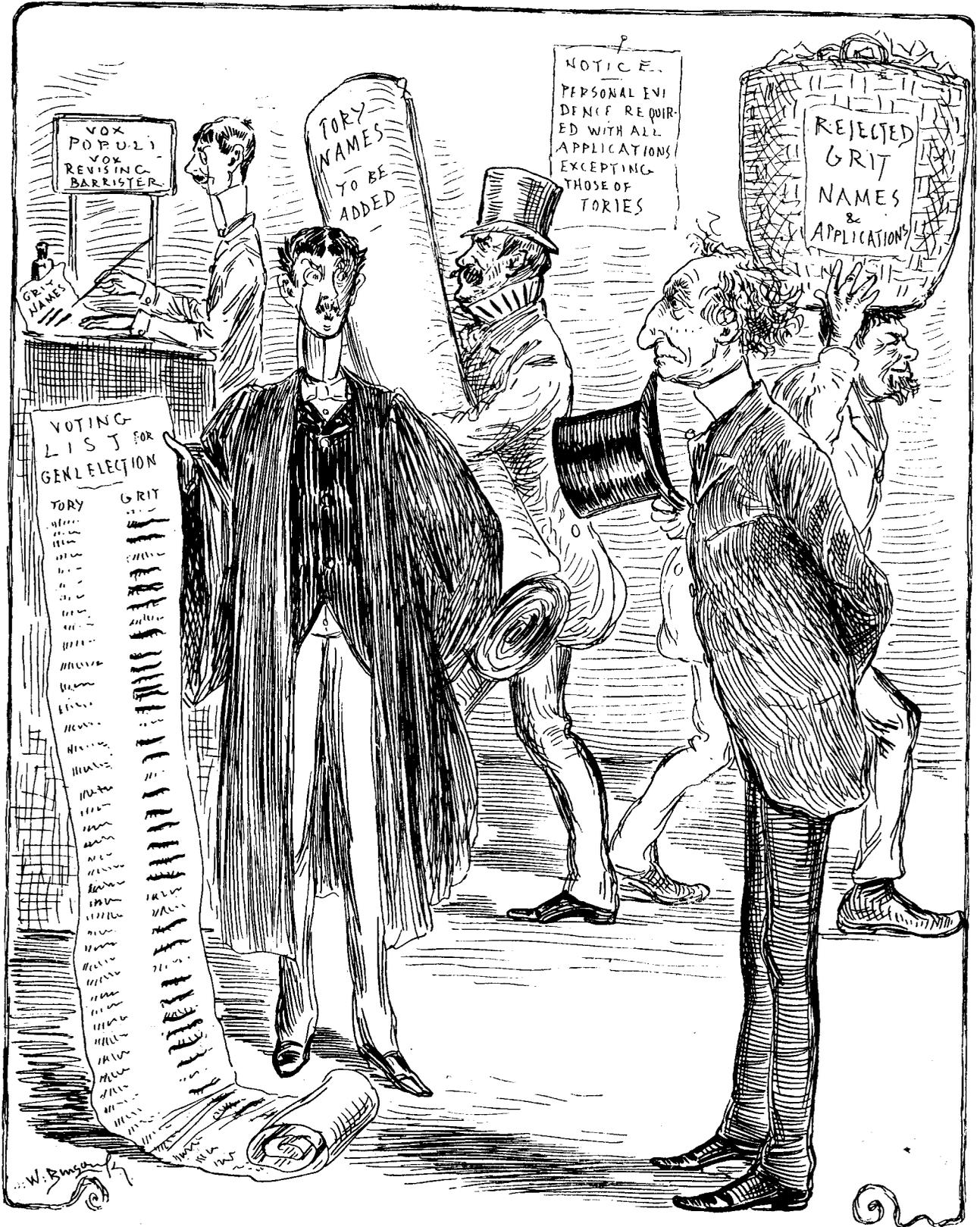
peals to the strongest and deepest seated emotions of humanity. He is a poet of the people, and has much of the freshness and spontaneity, as well as the force and beauty, of Burns. In dealing with the great problems of life he evinces broad sympathies with humanity, and faith in its noblest achievements."

Mr. McLachlan is now engaged upon the initial poem of the series, which will appear in an early issue; thereafter we hope to have something from his pen every week, and we are sure that no feature of our journal will be more highly appreciated or more useful to its readers than McLachlan's column.

EVERY dog has his day. On the other hand, a cat takes his nights.

WHERE there's swill there's weigh—when you come to sell your hogs.

A STITCH on time isn't so much of a risk as giving the whole suit on credit to a civic service employee,



### A THOUGHT OF ECONOMY.

*Revising Barrister.*—I HOPE YOU APPROVE, SIR JOHN; I'M DOING MY BEST TO WIN A REWARD. BUT YOU HESITATE!  
*Sir John.*—EXCUSE MY ABSTRACTION. I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT A PITY IT IS WE MUST BOTHER ABOUT AN ELECTION AT ALL. A MERE MATTER OF FORM NOW, AND SO VERY EXPENSIVE TO THE COUNTRY, YOU KNOW!



THE BRAVE LIEUTENANT.

*Major's Wife.*—NOW, I'M SURE MY PLAYING WEARIES YOU!  
*Lieutenant (gallantly)*—NOT AT ALL, DEAR MADAM; YOU FORGET THAT I AM A SOLDIER.

THE CRUISE OF THE BUSTLE.

A TALE OF THE DEEP.

"EDWIN," she said, "do not, I beg of you, go out on that dreadful yacht. Every week we hear of some fearful accident on the stormy lake. The fall with its gales is approaching, and my cousin who is now in the Toronto Observatory, and who of course knows all about the weather, told me last evening that the probabilities were 'Light winds and variables, heavy gales and durables,' so Edwin, dear Edwin! don't go."

"Why, shiver my timbers and carry away my main jib!" replied Edwin, (Ed is an assistant bookkeeper in a wholesale millinery and mantle warehouse,) "Bouse my starboard backstays, taut and shove my helm a lee! Why, my lady lass, don't you know that I am one of the best sailors that ever trod a plank on Toronto bay? With the tight little craft I command I fear no gale that ever swept the bosom of briny Ontario. Good bye, my own Morluna, till we meet again;" and young Edwin rolled himself out of the drawing-room like a true British tar, and Morluna fell on the damask spring sofa and wept.

It was nearly eight bells in the first night watch, that is to say it was nearly 8 p.m., when Edwin and his crew of four hardy seamen, juniors in the firm their gallant skipper was employed in, obtained a "dingy" and boarded his yacht *Bustle*. A hardy, not to say ferocious, party they looked in their piratical red toques and striped "gansys." "Heave short!" roared Edwin, as his foot touched the planks of the quarter deck. The crew, hastily putting on their dog-skin gloves, cheerily obeyed the command; seized the chain cable they hauled in hand over hand till the yacht's forefoot was brought immediately over the anchor. "Hove short, sir," said young Stafford Staylace, touching his cap to Edwin most respectfully.

"Make sail!" The sail was made. "Weigh the anchor!" The anchor was weighed, what it weighed doesn't matter, however it wasn't very heavy. The fore-

staysail was set, the helm put hard a-port, and the trim yacht *Bustle* was cleaving the billows in the direction of Hanlan's Hotel.

Suddenly the wind died away. The stars were obscured one by one. "Confound it," muttered Edwin, "here we're out on the bay, and I don't suppose we'll have a breath of wind to-night." He was mistaken. Before he recovered from his fit of abstraction a squall from somewhere around Johnny Duck's in the Humber Bay, took his sails aback, and as providentially his rigging was not properly "set up" his mainmast went by the board to leeward, where it lay all the day with mainsail and jib attachment, while the dismasted vessel drifted helplessly in the direction of the East Gap.

Next day no Edwin filed an appearance, neither did the junior clerks composing his crew. The Esplanade was traversed, but there were no signs of the yacht

*Bustle*. The news came to the ears of Morluna, who at once fell into violent hysterics, and afterwards insisted on going to the Island in quest of the lost or strayed boat. After traversing the Island from Hanlan's Point to the Wiman's bath they learned at the latter place that a dismasted yacht had been pulled up high and dry at the Gap. They sought the place, and there, plain as a pike-staff, inscribed on the stern of the boat in fancy letters appeared the word *Bustle*. Morluna fainted, and was carried to Bill Ward's hotel, where she remained until nightfall. "Poor Edwin, poor Edwin!" was all she could or would utter. They then commenced their melancholy way to the ferry and home, when from a tent pitched at a short distance from their path, came such loud shouts of drunken laughter and ill-timed song, that the melancholy party halted in dismay.

"What dreadful noise is that?" asked the agitated Morluna.

"Oh, nothing, Miss," replied a native of the Island. It's only a lot of counter jumpers who dismasted a boat last night in a breeze. She got into the rushes, and they all jumped overboard and waded ashore. The fellows in the tent knew them and took them in. They've been full as goats ever since. I think the boat was called the *Bustle*.

Morluna and her friends went to the tent and looked in, and there, as drunk as Cloe, stretched on a tarpaulin lay Edwin Percy Smithers and his gallant crew.

"Come!" was all the disgusted fair one said, and they came.

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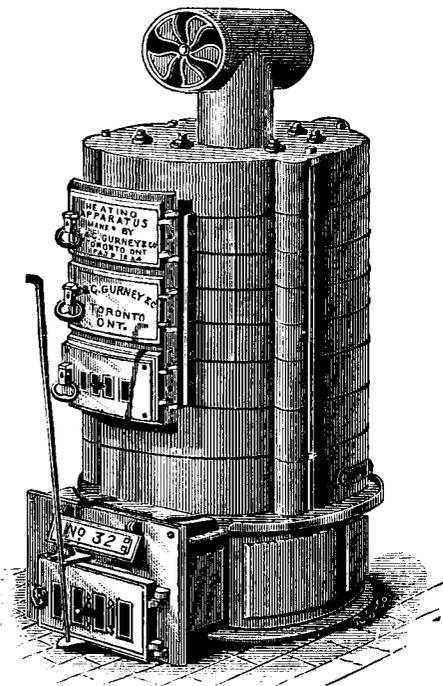
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The Annual General Meeting of Stockholders for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House of the Institution on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of June next. The chair will be taken at noon.

By order of the Board,  
D. COULSON, *Cashier*,  
BANK OF TORONTO, April 28th, 1886.

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DIVIDEND No. 22.

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The transfer books will be closed from the Seventeenth to the Thirty-first day of May, both days inclusive.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House in Toronto, on Tuesday, the Fifteenth of June next, chair to be taken at Twelve o'clock noon.

G. W. YARKER, *General Manager*.  
The Federal Bank of Canada,  
TORONTO, 27th April, 1886.

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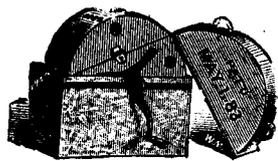
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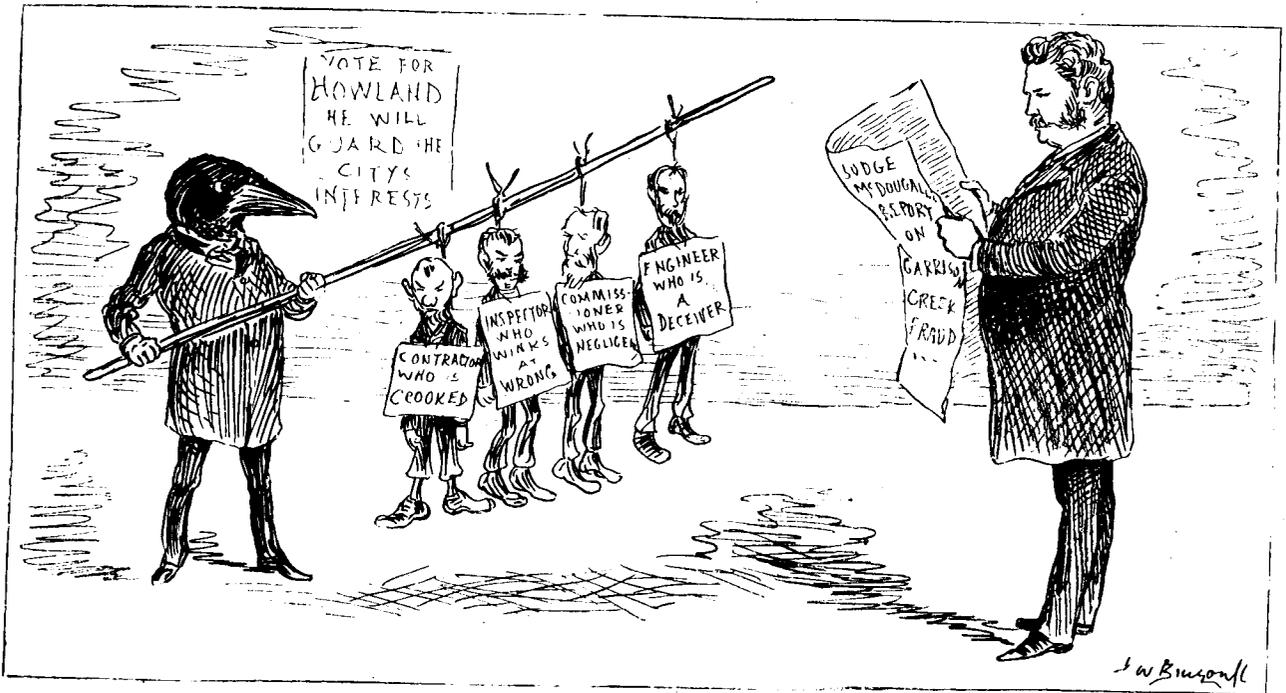
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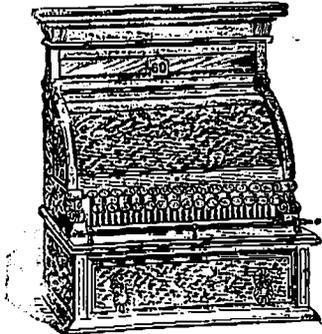
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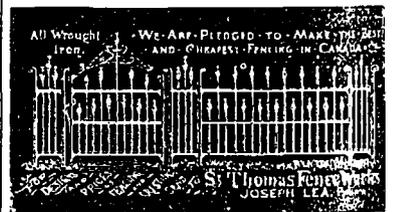
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