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**EDITOR'S NOTE.**

ORIGINAL contributions will always be welcome. All such intended for current No. should reach the Editor not later than Wednesday. Articles and Literary correspondence must be addressed to P. O. Box 958, Toronto, Ontario. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

CONTRIBUTIONS, when accepted, will, for the present, be paid for at the rate of Two Dollars per column. All articles for which payment is expected must be accompanied by the name and address of the author.

EDITED BY  
**MR. DEMOS A. JUDGE**

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**VOL. 3.**

**TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1874.**

**No. 16.**

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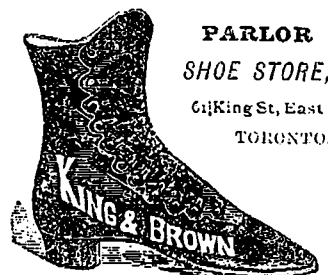
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## G R I P.

EDITED BY MR. DEMOS MUDCIE.

The grabeſt Beaſt is the Aſs; the grabeſt Bird is the Owl;  
The grabeſt Fiſh is the Oyeſter; the grabeſt Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1874.

### Special Notice.

Look out for the Extra Exhibition Number of GRIP to be published next Saturday. Double cartoons and spicy matter. A great chance for advertisers, as a large edition will be struck off. Advertisements received by JOHN ROGERS & Co., 10 King St. east.

### Advice to Immigrants.

As the "Canada First" infant will doubtless awake from its long sleep refreshed and vigorous, GRIP kindly suggests that its nurses give it an airing, and at the same time help to secure "immigrants of the better class." Take it to the Island, and let the dear child amuse itself by scattering circulars with the following advice:

On no account set out for Canada until you have thoroughly imbued yourself with a wholesale contempt for everything Colonial.

In crossing the "herring-pond" reconcile your conscience by the belief that your voluntary expatriation is pure philanthropy in the interests of a lot of poor devils who cannot possibly exist without you, and amuse yourself by picturing the grand civilizing effects to be produced by your advent among that handful of barbarians, who will be lost in wonder and admiration at the effulgence of your glory.

Seek every opportunity of pointing out to your fellow-passengers what Canada should be, and certainly would be could Providence be induced to wisely resign the reins of its destinies in your favour; and should there be on board, as sometimes is the case, any natives of the Dominion, strive industriously to show them the error of their way; and, to prove that you are charitable, inform them that their birth was not so much a crime as a misfortune.

On landing, by all means preserve an impassive countenance. If things are just as you didn't expect to find them, don't acknowledge it. Don't display disappointment lest you should lose your claim to superior judgment. The people may look comfortable and happy, even intelligent; but you know better, having been born in the "old country." Above all, avoid betraying the slightest approbation, as it might give rise to colonial complacency, which would be most absurd.

In order to prevent any display of pitiable patriotism on the part of the innocent natives, be careful for nothing so much as disparagement of all the country's institutions, industries and manners by severely contrasting them with the infinitely preferable state of things "at home," an imitation of which you should encourage in all possible and impossible ways. If ever at a loss for an extinguishing parallel, do not hesitate to draw freely on your imagination. So long as your language applies, even remotely, to Imperial matters you need never fear contradiction, for the loyalty of the Canadians is beyond all bounds. To give colour to your remarks refer frequently to your intimate acquaintance with the nobility. You can't do this too often, and you are not expected to be circumstantial.

Don't go to work in Canada. You might thereby encourage native production, which in a few years would make the Dominion a formidable rival to the Empire proper in the world's markets, and undue prosperity might lead to disaffection. Rather become a consumer, beginning with the beverages sold at the bars. The more they elevate you, the more shall you put them down. Of the spirit of progress which is in the midst of the people you may not imbibe. Of all other kinds of spirits partake freely; but as your tongue delights in it so let your tongue decry it.

Often has it been said, "no man need starve in Canada." Your bread is therefore assured. For raiment you must be indebted to the tailor. There's no use in being strictly honest among a people you hold in contempt. To "imbibe like a Briton" has become a proverb. Therefore in maintaining your superiority you must drink. If you should run out of funds apply to a St. George's, St. Patrick's, or St. Andrew's Society for relief. Make this sufficient for one-tenth of your inebrity, and by being smart you can sponge the remaining nine-tenths out of confiding and cheerful Canadians.

Should success not continue to follow your praiseworthy efforts, write "home" for money to invest in a colossal and highly remunerative enterprise; reserve enough to take you back, and after spending the residue in the ostentatious purchase of such small luxuries as the country affords, get out. Return "home" in a Canadian liner, gladden the eyes and share the happiness and "bash" of your stationary relations, who on your arrival will welcome the return of the fatted calf.

Once more, as a menial, renew your "intimate acquaintance with the nobility," spend the remainder of your life in abuse of Canada, and cherish a contemptuous pity for the country that failed to perceive and appreciate your transcendent genius. Die poor, and go to a country where there's no Canadian winter.

### Grip's Own Department.

GRIP feels that, as an acknowledged patron of Canadian arts and industries, he ought to do something notable in connection with the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition. He has long been impressed with the view that the scope of these laudable fairs is too narrow; that several branches of native effort, quite extensive enough now to deserve recognition, are excluded. It has therefore occurred to him to appropriate the eastern wing of the Crystal Palace—with the kind permission of the Arts Association, of course—and devote that space to those heretofore neglected industries. This part of the fair will be known for all time as GRIP'S OWN DEPARTMENT, and will be liberally endowed and personally superintended by the Generous Raven himself. As yet the list of articles admissible into this section is incomplete it awaits the ventilation of public opinion on the subject. But in the meantime the committee will be happy to receive entries under any of the following heads:

*Journalistic.*—(Open to the press of Ontario.)

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2. Best editorial equivocation.
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4. Best assortment of paid subscriptions.
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7. Cleanest record for past three months. (Solid gold medal).

*Political.*—(Open to all political parties more than four days old.)

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2. Best assortment of stump speakers.
3. Best story—(made out of whole cloth).
4. Best supply of consistency.
5. Best demonstration or picnic.
6. Best prevarication.
7. Best basket of lamcombe.

### The New Waterloo, or the Battle of the Seats.

THERE was a sound of revelrous delight,  
For Clear Grit capital had gather'd then  
A wondrous large majority, and bright  
The lamps of office shone o'er honest men;  
The Treasury hearts beat happily, and when  
Pap was served out to each emungered swell  
Sharp eyes sent quiz to eyes which winked again,  
And all went merry as a diuner bell;  
But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!

And wild and high "MATT. CAMERON'S gathering" rose!  
The war-note of "Protest" which Tory halls  
Have heard, and heard too have their Clear Grit foes,—  
How in the House and out wee RYKENT thrills  
Savage and shrill! But with the wind that fills  
Each speech he makes, so fill these chanticleers  
With the fierce native daring that instils  
The stirring memory of by-gone years,  
And JOHN MACDONALD'S fame rings in each Tory's ears!

The statute-book above them waves it leaves  
Dewy with Liberal tear-drops, as they pass,  
Grieving, if aught that's legal ever grieves,  
Over the now firm—"sented" brave—alas!  
Ere evening to be trodden like the grass  
Which now beneath them, but above shall grow  
In its next verdure—when their bribery brass  
And wretched tricks are shown up by the foe  
Who, burning with high hope, still lingers cold and low.

Last noon beheld them full of lusty life,  
Last eve in Mac's "pure" circle proud and gay,  
The midnight brought the signal of the strife,  
The morn the marshalling of courts—the day  
The Law's uncomfortably stern array!  
The thunder clouds of evidence are rent  
And these "pure" members' seats are knocked away,  
Which they can ne'er recover,—heaped and pent,  
Briber and boasts—cash, cant, in one red burial blent!



THE CHIEF MOURNERS.

## Croaks and Pecks.

Our "croaks" may be considered "good notes," issued to supply the public demand for "rich things," while it is understood that credit has been already given for our "pecks," as they are all "collected by bill."

HON. MR. LAIRD seems to be having a high old time in Manitoba. The people look up to him, and the *Free Press* asserts that if the other Ministers stand as high in their boots and the estimation of the public, the present Dominion Government need not fear a short existence. By the patience he has displayed in listening to the numerous petty petitions presented to him, Mr. LAIRD has earned the title of the "long, suffering man." There is nothing small about Mr. LAIRD. Though he has an unfortunate habit of looking down upon others, he never despises lowly merit. His thoughts are far above his pocket, and even if he does acknowledge men of more brilliancy, he cannot work for higher. From youth, yes, from infancy, he has naturally risen in the world till he has reached an elevation attainable by but few. Long may he live, for when he yields his breath his very sighs will demand attention. When he dies it will be said, "He was a great man."

THE EMIGRATION QUESTION BRIEFLY STATED.—Donkeys eat Thistles; Canada has Thistles; England has Donkeys; since the Thistles won't go to the Donkeys, the Donkeys must come to the Thistles.—Q. B. D. The Toronto Y. M. C. A. has had J. M. Briggs lecturing for it. Will not somebody now deliver a lecture to it?

MCGREGOR of Essex, McDONALD of Cornwall, NORMAN of Lincoln, McDONALD of Renfrew, and WALKER of London, have, like the lad who stole apples, acquired wisdom at the expense of their seats.

## An Emigrant's Lament.

TORONTO, Sept. 4.

To the Editor of the *London Times*:

SIR,—I left London for this blooming country, as I suppose you know, about six months ago. I am on the point of returning, a sadder, but, sir, as I am a Londoner it is unnecessary to say, not a wiser man. My sadness arises from the fact that I have been greatly disappointed. Sir, I came out to this country, like many other misguided gentlemen from Whitechapel, without a correct notion of the world at large and Canada in particular. You, sir, can easily believe me when I say that I regarded this distant land with feelings of paternal pity, and yearned toward it with a missionary's yearning. Sir, I felt a desire to visit Canada, partly, I confess, to glut my sense of the ludicrous on the erudities and ignorances I expected to find; and partly to bear an Englishman's part in the work by ameliorating the natives. I solemnly avow, Sir, that I have never yet found any thing to laugh at here that I might not have found in London, and further, that my educating mission has been a failure. You will be surprised to learn that the Canadian resemble the Home English very much in form, feature and complexion; that their natural means of locomotion is precisely like our own; that they have towns and even cities, schools, colleges, and even universities. The native Canadian dialect is perhaps the crudest thing to be met with; is peculiarly distasteful to a citizen of London whose ears are accustomed to the faultless tongue of the East End. Amongst their many eccentricities in this respect, I might mention that they uniformly misuse the asperate; putting it on and leaving it off just where we would leave it off and put it on. But as I intend, Sir, to write you again before leaving, I will not now encroach further upon your valuable space.

Yours, &c., BELGRAVIA.

## Peter Expresses His Views.

PETER X, of the *St. Catharines Times*, has mounted his Rosinante, and organized himself into a tourney. His neighbor, the *News*, the *Toronto Sun*, and other diabolical dailies have been "a nagging of 'im," having nothing better to do these dull times; and have finally carried matters to such a pitch that even the patient PETER can't stand it. He therefore calls himself up to go for his tormentors; and in an article of a column, in which the Treaty is not referred to more than six times, and then only incidentally, Peter explains his position from pages of his private history.

He denies ever having received \$250 for his opposition to the Treaty. We always thought that was a vile slander; but upon whom we couldn't make out. However, it makes no difference to the Treaty. PETER exclaims that he "has never applied for more than one office from the Ontario Government, and one from the Dominion Government. The first he failed in getting. The second is still pending, but \* \* \* he has very small expectations of getting it." "Pending" is good; too good for those who go back on a newspaper man. But Peter, exasperated as he is, has one consolation. His expectations this time are likely to be realized.

PETER expressly desires it to be understood that he never sold himself; but immediately after acknowledges that he was "sold," for he

promises to "show up the character of a 'gentleman who was a candidate for parliamentary honors,' and has never had the honor or manliness even to say 'Thank you,' for a larger amount of job work, advertising, and editorial support than we (that's PETER) ever gave to any man." Now we see it. PETER expectant; PETER exarantant; PETER exaucherated; PETER exasperated. And no wonder; to be so rudely dealt with after devoting his time, talents, and immense energies to the service of a candidate who was defeated despite valuable journalistic influence. We can sympathise with PETER; for "we've been thar;" but it's the old story of being kicked by the donkey you've fed, and the more you publish your misfortune the more you will be laughed at.

We would advise PETER to quietly "bide his time," instead of making himself ridiculous by his outcries. That Jack-ass will need another feed before long. When such time comes, PETER will not again be apt to part with his political provender, "on tick." Wait, PETER; then get a C. O. D. on him.

## "The Complete Political Letter Writer."

A HIGHLY useful handbook bearing this title is about to be issued from the press of the *London Advertiser*, under the editorial supervision of a committee of the Reform Association in that city. It will contain chapters on Morality, Purity, Good Behaviour in Political Company, etc., supplemented with elegant forms for letters on every conceivable subject that a politician may have occasion to write about. As a sample of the general excellence of the work, we clip the following from the advance sheets. Of course all names of persons and places used in any of the forms are purely fictitious.

FORM A.

From an Honest Member of a Pure and Patriotic Party respectfully requesting the influence of a friend to rescue the country from the clutches of a Party which practices Bribery and Corruption.

"LONDON, January 23, 1874.

"MR. JOHN BLEWETT,

"Sir,—I am requested to write you and ask you to come here on the 29th to vote for Major WALKER for representative to Parliament. I am also writing to CLIFORD. It is Mr. ANDRUS' request you should vote for WALKER and put out CARLING, because he wants to put McDONALD in power again. He guarantees your expenses and time paid if you will come and vote for WALKER. He is an Independent man, and not a Grit. If you come, write at once, and state what train, and Mr. ANDRUS and I will meet you at the station. If you have a vote there you had better vote there first and then take the train for here. The money is safe, so come along, and put down bribery and corruption.

"Yours, etc., vote for WALKER,

"JOHN F. MADDIVER, London.

"Tear this and burn it. Come along, JOHN, we have lots of money.

The volume will be embellished with a frontispiece representing the Genius Bribery in the act of not blushing, besides numerous other engravings of a typical character.

## A "Small" Proceeding.

A West Darham correspondent of the *Mail* catches a rumor, that the grant of the Government to Port Hope of \$20,000, ostensibly for expenditure on the harbour, was made on political grounds, which would reflect credit on neither the Government nor certain local parties.

It is more than suspected that the payment by the sitting member for the journalistic influence which helped him to the seat, has been, or will be, deducted from the Government grant,—and it is well known that the local Grit editor was enabled to retire not long after the election.

These facts are known to most of the Reformers in the constituency, and Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition should promptly probe this matter to the bottom, and expose the perpetrators to general execration.

S—eek!

## Disputed Honours.

SCENE—Outside the district school.

FIRST BOY—My dad shook hands with the Governor-General; I bet yours didn't!

SECOND BOY—Shook hands with the Guv'nor? What of that? My uncle JIM got spoke to by Colonel FLETCHER!

(First boy subsides. Bell rings. Tableau.)

## Epigram.

A late cable despatch says, on the authority of the *London Times*, that the Marquis of Ripon has become a Roman Catholic.

A piece of news which will, of course, make *Pio Nono* glad, And therefore cannot fail to make some others *ripon* mad.

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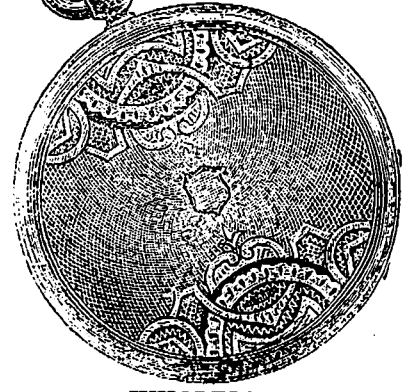
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- Silver Hunting Lever, Nickel Movement..... 30
- Silver Hunting Lever..... 50
- Gold Ladies’ Hunting-cased Lever..... 50
- do. do. do. 60
- Gold Keyless Ladies’ Cased Lever..... 90
- Gold Gents’ Hunting-cased Lever.....125
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