

# GRIP

EDITED BY J. W. BERGOUCH

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**ARRESTED FOR MAINTAINING A NUISANCE!**

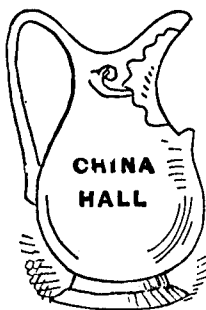
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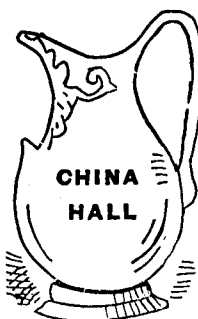
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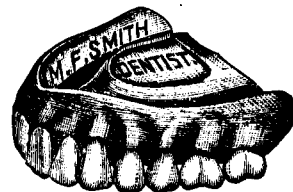
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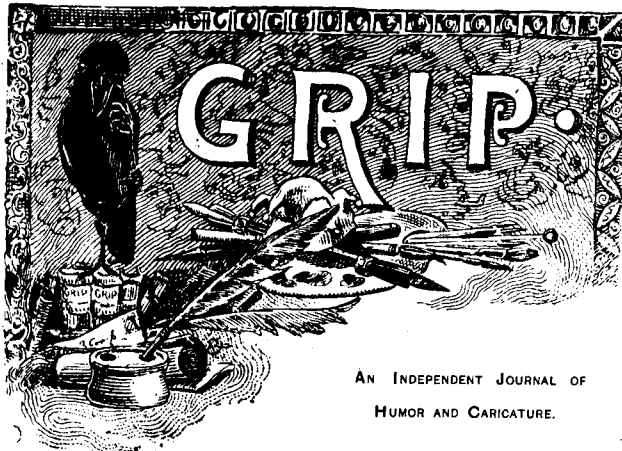
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J. W. BENGOUGH . . . . . EDITOR.

VOL. XXVI. TORONTO, MARCH 27TH, 1886. No. 12.

*Remittances on account of subscriptions are acknowledged by change in the date on the printed address-label—in the issue next after our receipt of the money. The date always indicates the time up to which the subscription is paid. We cannot undertake to send receipts aside from this.*

### Comments on the Cartoons.



**NOLENS VOLENS.**—The assertion that Mr. Blake has by word or act sought to “construct a political platform out of the Regina scaffold” is utterly unfounded. And yet certain Reform journals have rejoiced him for doing so, thus furnishing the *Mail* an opportunity to quote in support of its false contention. GRIP does not always approve of the Reform leader’s actions, but it likes to see common justice meted out to every public man, and certainly in this case the facts are too plain to be overcome by anything short of sheer mendacity. Mr. Blake declared at the London banquet that the execution of Riel, as a mere incident of the rebellion, could not, and so far as he was concerned, would not be made a party question. Nor would it be made the basis of any alliance with the disaffected Bleus. We do not know of anything that Mr. Blake has either said or done since the

banquet to modify this deliverance. That he is now forced to declare his personal opinion on the execution at the compulsion of the Ministry is certainly not his fault. Landry’s motion fastened him to the “Regina platform,” and Langevin’s application of the “previous question” rule made escape impossible. The supposition that the people of Canada are too stupid to understand these simple facts, is not very flattering, Mr. *Mail*.

**ARRESTED FOR MAINTAINING A NUISANCE.**—In accordance with the action taken by the County Council, the City of Toronto is to be prosecuted at law for keeping a stench-house under the name of a Police Court. Her Majesty the Queen City does not pretend to deny that the Police Court is a nuisance, but her lawyer is doing his best to show that the Statute against nuisance does not apply to those sustained by municipal corporations. The plea is almost as disgraceful as the nuisance, and we hope it will be thrown out. Let her acknowledge the notorious fact, and clean up the offending premises.

**CART BEFORE HORSE.**—Mr. Blake very justly said that in forcing the issue on the hanging of Riel instead of allowing a discussion upon the incidents which led up to that event, the Government were putting the cart before the horse. The vote on Landry’s motion being taken, it is now the old hoss’ turn to be dealt with.

**THE CIVIC STRINGS.**—Mr. Howland is going ahead grandly. He is doing just what it was anticipated a thoroughly honest and earnest mayor would do—and the city is beginning to appreciate the advantage of having a man of that description at the head of affairs. His recent formal notice to contractors that their work must be done in strict accordance with the terms of their bargain affords us the opportunity for these remarks, though it is but a specimen of the live manner in which our William guards the city’s interests in all directions.

### CANADIANS IN COLORADO.

A SOCIETY under the title of the Canadian Association of Colorado has been formed in Denver, as a means of bringing into friendly intercourse the many Canadians living in the West, and of assisting worthy countrymen who may need a helping hand. The Association has rooms at 294 15th street, Denver, where Canadian visitors will at all times be welcome. Mr. M. P. Cochran, late of Montreal, is the President, and the other offices are filled by other influential gentlemen. This admirable organization deserves and will no doubt receive hearty support. Those having friends in Colorado should notify them of the formation of the Association, and thus endeavor to strengthen it.



What do you believe to be the best way of securing Temperance—License or Prohibition?

THIS conundrum is propounded to us in a printed circular from the Provincial W.C.T.U. We answer it by asking another: What do you believe to be the best way of regulating a mad dog—tying a tin kettle to its tail, or shooting it?

\* \* \*

HON. OLIVER MOWAT’S already over-laden brow has received one more wreath of laurel. “Pat Proden” has dedicated his latest pamphlet—“Vol. 7, whole No. 11,000”—to the unoffending Attorney General!

\* \* \*

MR. JOHN A. WILKINSON has been describing himself to a San Francisco newspaper as a “defeated politician.” His reference was no doubt to the late bribery business. We hope the patriotic gentleman took the opportunity of correcting the American misapprehension of the Canadian climate by telling his interviewer that he left this country because it was too hot for him.

\* \* \*

THE learned pastor of the Bloor Street Methodist Church, and his scholarly brother of the Carlton Street ditto, are said to be greatly interested over the following fragment lately exhumed at Athens: “Paul the Apostle will preach at Mars Hill to-morrow at 7 p.m.\* Subject: The Great Unknown. The Macedonian Quartette will sing. Star Soloist. Full chorus. Organ and cornet accompaniment.” Both learned gentlemen dispute the authenticity of this interesting relic.

### FROM THE ATLANTIC.

\* \* PLEASE allow me to congratulate GRIP on his growth in size and improved appearance.

E. L. P.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 30.



RECEIVED ON SUFFERANCE.

INTRODUCTION OF A WHITE MEMBER TO THE LIME-KILNS CLUB.

THE BENEDICT'S LAMENT.

In a woodshed murky and dim,  
Where the air was chilly and raw,  
A Benedict bucked in a buttonless shirt  
As he sang the Song of the Saw.

"Oh! why was I e'er such a fool  
As to give up my bachelor state,  
And worry my life with a swell of a wife,  
For such is my terrible fate.

"Take notice, ye friends of my youth,  
And be warned by my horrible luck,  
And look at me here as I sweat and I swear,  
As I'm singing the Song of the Buck.

"For it's saw, saw, saw,  
On maple and oak and pine,  
For an hour each morn must this cordwood by sawn:  
Then split into kindling fine.

"Oh! once I had nothing to do,  
When I was a bachelor bold,  
But to get up and "tub" then go down for my grub  
When I boarded in sweet days of old.

"I had nothing to trouble me then,  
Not a single dark care in my life,  
But now I must toil, and perspire and broil,  
Because—I have married a wife!

"Oh! were I an Indian brave,  
The devil a stick would I saw,  
But the "missis" I'd take to the woodshed and make  
Her work till her fingers were raw.

"But no; I'm a civilized ass,  
So I saw till my limbs all burn;  
And I'm just like a moke lugging coal up, and coke;  
And what do I get in return?

"To go buttonless, ragged and torn,  
To wear seedy and shabby old clothes,  
In order that SHE may quite a *la mode* be,  
Cutting dashes wherever she goes.

"Oh! could I but do as I wish,  
I would hire a man for the job,  
But SHE says I am strong, and it doesn't take long,  
And so I succumb with a sob.

"But its oh! for my bachelor days,  
With their life of such freedom and ease,  
When the shirt on my back ne'er a button would lack,  
And no patches I had on my knees.

"But now I have done it, alas!  
And stick to my pledges I must;  
But oh! it is tough and uncommonly rough  
To be forced to buck cordwood or—bust!"

Then it's buck, buck, buck,  
With fingers bleeding and raw;  
This man, once so pert, in his buttonless shirt,  
Sang sadly the Song of the Saw.

—SWIV.

(The late Fred. Swire.)

A LOVING DAUGHTER'S LETTER.

BLANKVILLE, March 20th, 1886.

MY DEAR MOTHER: This comes hopping it will find you quite well as it leaves us at present, thank providents—dear mama, I am orful sorry to hear off your goings on since you left my tendor care, i here on the best orthority that you have took up with a young man since you got your knew stor teeth, and that he thinks you are quite a young widdo and not even a mother much less a grandmother. O mother how cudd you do such a thing and forget us all—but we hope that it is all a mistake or else that he has a lot of money, witch wood be some consolation to your sorrowin dawters. Can he afford to keap a buggy. We hoap he kan, & that yer will not think of livin out of Blankville but will take a fine heas there. How menny servents will you keap, not less than 5 and too manservants—but deer mama wealth haz its wresponcibiliz as well as itz comferts and you will be cawld to strict akount if yu dont use it rite—so i hope you wont forgett that yew have a fu dorters whoze huzbands are not so wel of as yue are now—theres mi poor self wants a nue silk dress—a nue bonet, a nue set of furze for winter and I dont no how menny mor things. but I wil make out a list and let you no the whole amount & mi deer boys to, both want sutch lots off things but i wont bother you with full particklars just now, so if you send me a check for 2500 dollers by return i will make it do and you can send me the ballence after.

Pleas let me hear from you soon. Dont forget the check—Remember welth has its responcebiliz. Love to my nue papa. Your dorter.

AMANTHY ANN.



MUSIN—LEHMANN—RUMMEL.

THE THREE GIGANTIC ARTISTS CHAIRMAN MARSHALL HAS SECURED FOR THE LAST MONDAY "POP," 29TH INST.



At the Grand Opera House Mr. Fuller's dramatization of *The Tinted Venus*, under the title of *A Barber's Scrap*, is enjoying much success.

ON the 29th—that is next Monday evening—Mr. Marshall, Mr. Tasker, Mr. Parkhurst, and all and sundry of the other aiders and abettors of our admirable Monday Pops., will be too proud and happy for expression in prose. 'Cause why? They are going to assist at the blaze of artistic glory with which the present series of Pops. is to end. Former Pops. have been soda-water: this is to be the genuine Moet and Chandon. Mr. Marshall, to signalize what will certainly be the *crowning* triumph of Toronto Concert giving, will for this night only have his hair parted in the middle and wear a white tie: and the other managers will make some corresponding display in honor of the occasion. The delight and enthusiasm of the audience, however, will be so great as to cause these demonstrations to pass unnoticed. And no wonder. Are we not to listen to the three greatest artists ever convened at one time in this city? We are—

those of us who can get in. Lillie Lehmann, who might be a professional beauty if she hadn't so much good sense and the greatest soprano voice next to Patti's on the stage to-day—she is going to sing; Franz Rummel, who holds an honored place among the few great masters of the pianoforte; and Musin, the wizard of the violin—are they not going to play? You heard Musin on a former occasion. Well, when you understand that Lehmann and Rummel in their respective lines are fully his equals, you can comprehend the reasonableness of the rush for tickets now going on.

WAITING.

HE stood upon the sidewalk at the entrance of the Grand,  
He summoned all the fortitude he had at his command;  
Altho' 'twas cold as cold could be, he wore a tall silk hat,  
For his Eliza was inside, at the Mikado mat.  
The prompter rang the curtain down, and out the audience rushed,  
The ladies' faces were quite pale, the gentlemen's were flushed;  
He saw Eliza tripping down, he started her to meet,  
When lo! a sudden slip and slide and up flew both his feet,  
And down he came upon his tile and knocked his head gear flat,  
Just as his hated rival waltzed Eliza from the mat.  
The moral drawn from this affair can scarcely be denied,  
At matinee just pay your fee and wait for her inside.

—B.

THERE are some curious things in existence; for example: The clothes of the day, the fall of the year, the lay of the land, the thoughts of time, the bed of the river, the board of education, the note of time, the spur of the moment, and a few others.



**SOCIALISM.**

*Tramp.*—Naw—I don't want *work*—I can get more work than I know what to do with. I want pie, or its equivalent in coin.

—*Burdette.*

**TO PESSIMISTS.**

WHAT! the world growing worse, you say? No charity, no philanthropy, nowadays? Pooh-pooh; you're very much mistaken, friend, very much, indeed. Never was the milk of human kindness so abundant, pure and undiluted as it is at this moment. Just look here; see this; here's a dry-goods merchant actually *giving away* his wares; he says so, and it must be true. See, he is selling goods for 25 cents that cost 40! Think of that! and is begging himself by parting with his stock at less than half price simply and solely for the love he bears you and me and the rest of his fellow-creatures! Dear, kind, good-hearted man; heaven bless him!

Then here again; behold this tea-dealer; he actually *makes you a present* of a handsome china cup and saucer if you buy a single pound of his tea at 40 cents! How he does it none can say, for he assures you that the cup and saucer are alone worth half-a-dollar. But he wishes to see you happy, friend, and little cares he if he loses ten cents on those two pieces of china and the price of the pound of tea as well, as long as *you* are satisfied. Bless him, too; how he loves his fellow-men and women, to be sure!

And here is another being overflowing with charity and love. He is a newspaper proprietor, and in order that your home may be bright and happy he *gives* you a dollar's worth of beautiful oil-paintings and chromos if you do but subscribe seventy-five cents for his paper. Actually loses that seventy-five cents and a quarter on the pictures besides! And all to please you and make your life blessed and delightful!

And here, too—but why continue? Have you not eyes to see and ears to hear, and can you not see and hear such things every day of your life? The world growing worse! No, no, no. Better, you mean, better and better. Either that or David was right when he spake and said in his wrath, "All men are liars." S.

"Much ado about nothing"—grumbling at the thermometer at zero.

**THE MAID OF COOKSVILLE.**

BY AN OLD BACHELOR IN RESIDENCE.

Oh! charming maid of Cooksville,  
Oh! modest maid of Peel;  
I know your figure looks well,  
You're liliesome as an eel;  
But, girl, I did not hire you  
Because you handsome look,  
I thought, oh! maid of Cooksville,  
That you knew how to cook!

Oh! charming maid of Cooksville,  
Oh! modest maid of Peel;  
You seem to know no difference  
'Tween ancient ox and veal;  
You say on Credit River banks  
You brewed the morning tea,  
But that was made of sassafras,  
But I prefer Bohea.

Oh! charming maid of Cooksville,  
Oh! modest maid of Peel;  
I hardly think it looks well  
To wear that coat of seal;  
Altho' you're all that's lovely,  
I do not think you'll suit,  
So, lovely maid of Cooksville,  
I think you'd better skoot!

—B.

**ITS TRUTH NOT VOUCHER FOR.**

THIS is the way they tell the story, of its truth there is no actual voucher extant.

A certain "Professor of Phrenology" on a lecturing tour through Canada, stopped for a night a few days ago at a town not a million miles from Toronto and gave one of his discourses, inviting, as is usually the case at such affairs, any one in the audience to step up on the platform and have his cranial bumps examined. Several gentlemen responded to the invitation and between one of them and the "professor" the following dialogue occurred:

*Professor (feeling bumps)*—Hum! queer head this of yours, sir; extraordinary development.

*Subject (highly pleased)*—Yes! I thought it might be a little out of the way.

*Professor*—It is out of the way. Your head, sir, exhibits peculiar prominences and depressions. Pray, sir, is there lunacy in your family?

*Subject*—Good gracious, what d'ye mean? Lunacy: do I look like an idiot or—?

*Professor*—Well, no, not altogether, but—by the way what might be your profession or calling, sir?

*Subject*—I am an editor, sir, a journalist, and I consider you a very impertinent fellow, sir, and an impostor, sir.

*Professor*—Calm yourself, my dear sir, pray be calm. No offence meant. What paper might you be the editor of, sir?

*Subject*—I am the editor and proprietor of the last paper started in this town, sir.

*Professor*—Ha! hm; indeed; and how many papers are there in this little town, sir?

*Subject*—There are five, sir.

*Professor*—Five! five papers in a bit of a place like this? And you started the fifth? Well, well, well! I said you showed signs of being an idiot and—

*Subject (very angry)*—And what sir?

*Professor (edging off platform)*—And I think I about hit it, sir; yes sir. (Exit.)

—S.

"THE OPPOSITION SHOULD PIT THEMSELVES AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT ON THEIR NORTH WEST POLICY ON SOME MORE TENABLE PLATFORM THAN THE RIEL SCAFFOLD. THERE ARE BROAD GROUNDS ON WHICH THEY CAN TAKE THEIR STAND WITH THE CERTAINTY OF SUPPORT FROM THE HONEST AND INTELLIGENT PEOPLE OF THE DOMINION"

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NO DEBATE PERMITTED EXCEPT ON LANDRY'S MOTIONS



S.W. Emmons

### NOLENS VOLENS;

OR, WHY BLAKE MADE THE REGINA SCAFFOLD HIS PLATFORM, AFTER SAYING HE WOULDN'T.





**THE GERMAN STUDENT.**

*She.*—And what do you do when time hangs heavy on your hands?

*He.*—Oh, I call to see my lady friends, or something of that sort.  
—*Fleigende Blatter.*

**SCOTTIE AIRLIE.**

THE WAREHOUSE,  
Tamson & Tamson's.

DEAR MAISTER GRIP.—I've just been doon tae the office o' Fleecim an' Pluckembare, Barristers, tae enter a ceevil law-suit against the Street Car Co. for ten thousand dollar damages tae ma person, an' ma reputation as a decent man; a' brocht on through the Street Car Co. neglectin' tae rin the street cars for ma comfort an' convenience as a respectable citizen. It wad tak me a month o' Sawbaths tae tell ye what I've suffered—a' on account o' haen tae paidle knee-deep through the sleet abune an' the glaur below—gaun hame on an' empty stomach tae ma supper, after a hard day's wark tumblin' aboot packin' boxes an' soopin' up generally. The upshot o' the hale thing was a cauld in the head. Hae ye ony notion o' what it is tae hae a cauld i' the head? tae gang aboot a' day pechin' an' blawin' like a grampus, yer een rinnin' oot o' water—an' yer nose stappit up sae ne'er a breath can get up nor doon—an' shinin' like a danger signal on a dark night? That was the condition the street car drivers' straik brocht *me* till. But wait a bit, that was na the warst o't—ma very respeeriatory organs got sae oot o' kelter wi' inflammation that I did what I never was kent tae dae in ma life afore, I tak tae snorin'! Noo, for ony single man tae snore maitters little—mair or less—but let me tell ye its a very different thing tae lie trumpin' awa like a mad elephant at yer wife's lug a' nicht. The first nicht Mrs. Airlie was dead tired—fairly dune up, she said (she'd been oot a' day collectin' for the Kirk Organ Fund)—an' consequently she sleepit soon'. But a' nicht through she dreamed the young man next door had taen tae playin' on the trombone—an' then a piper cam an' stood on the bed-post an' played for a' he was worth tae droon the trombone, an' ne'er stoppit till I got up tae licht the fire, when she waukened up wi' a head like tae split. The next nicht I was waukened wi' ma wife's elbow thumpin' on ma ribs. "Hugh," says she, "get up for gudesake! there's a cuddy ass stuck his head

through the window, an' he's been brayin' awa there for the last twa hoors an' mair; he's just this meenit wauk me up, but I heard him in ma sleep a' the time." Weel, of coorse, I oot owre the bed, an' grabbin' the stove-poker I made for the window—an' afore I was fairly wauken—I cam bang doon wi' the poker, smashin' the window frae tap tae bottom. The fresh air comin' in brocht me fairly wauken like, an' I turns till ma wife an' says I, "there's the window smashed, but whaur's the cuddy ass?" "Whaur's the cuddy? Look i' the glass an' ye'll see him," says she, wi' an angry humph! Losh! there's siewations when a man gets fairly murderous! Stridin' up tae the bedside I stud up in grate dignity, an' says I, "Badab! your conduct this dight opeds by eyes to the kide of wobad I barried for a wife." "You just shut up there," she snaps, "how would you like it if I lay an' brayed at *your* lug a' nicht?" "Me?" says I. "Yes, you," says she, "and I won't put up with it anither nicht. I'll get a divorce on the ground o' snorin'," an' wi' that she burst oot a greetin'. What cud I dae? It kills me tae see her greet, sae I just kissed her an' promised I wud never snore again while the world stood. Gude forgie me! I wasna weel happit up again afore I was at it tooth an' nail, grindin' awa like ony sawmill. Noo, ma wife swears that she has just cause tae leave ma bed an' board. I'm worn awa till a skeleton for want o' sleep—for ma wife rams a darnin' needle intill ma hide whenever I begin—an' then I'm terrified tae drap aff again for fear o' anither prod. There's three dollars an' a half tae the glazier for that window—an' I leave ye tae judge gin I haena a strong case against the Street Car Company. It shows hoo far reachin' is an evil action. An' let Maister Smith refleck the next time he tries tae domineer an' refuse men their reasonable richts, that the influence o' his tyranny may affeck a decent respectable man like me, an' verifee the auld proverb, that "the innocent aye suffers for the guilty."

Yours, in muckle distress,

HUGH AIRLIE.

**SERENADE.**

AWAKEN, awaken, oh lady fair,  
Oh list to my love lorn lay,  
The night, love, is bright as the day,  
My fond heart is achin', oh maiden rare,  
For thee,  
Oh Moses! I'm shaken, I'm torn! The hound  
Of your irate dad came prowling around,  
And he's pinned me flat to the cold, cold ground,  
Ah me!  
The lattice opened and forth came the sound  
From the lady fair to the swain who was downed,  
Tee! he!

**THEY KNEW FRED ARCHER.**

SCENE—TORONTO.

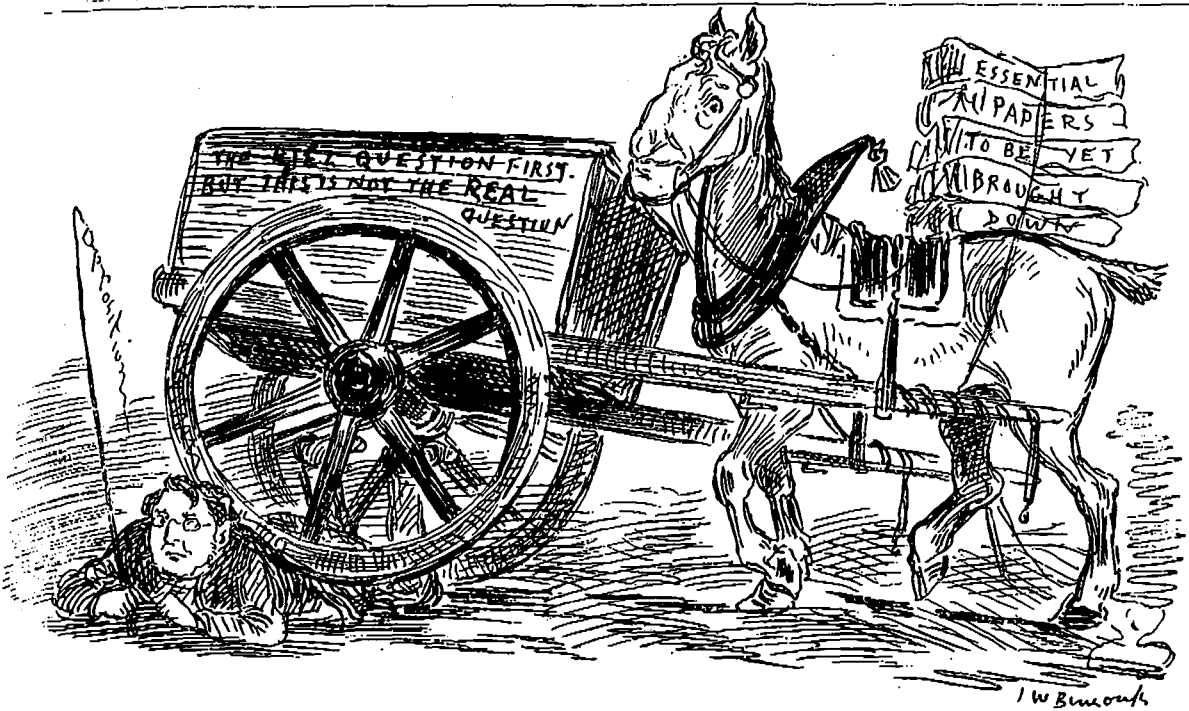
FIRST ENGLISHMAN: I see by the papahs that Mr. Fwed Archer is to give a gwand organ wecal here on the 26th. Suppose you'll take it in, eh, old chappie?

SECOND DITTO: By Jove! yes, should think so; but I'd no ideah that Archah was a musical man. Lahst time I saw him he was widin' the winnah at the Dahby at 'ome, y' know.

FIRST E.: Oh! some of these jockeys and fellahs are quite accomplished, and I suppose Fwed Archah's one of them.

SECOND E.: Yes, y'know. Ta-ta, old f'lah.





**CART BEFORE HORSE.**

"But the horse, no matter where it is put, must be dealt with some day." - Blake's speech on Landry motion.

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Life-sized Photographs made direct  
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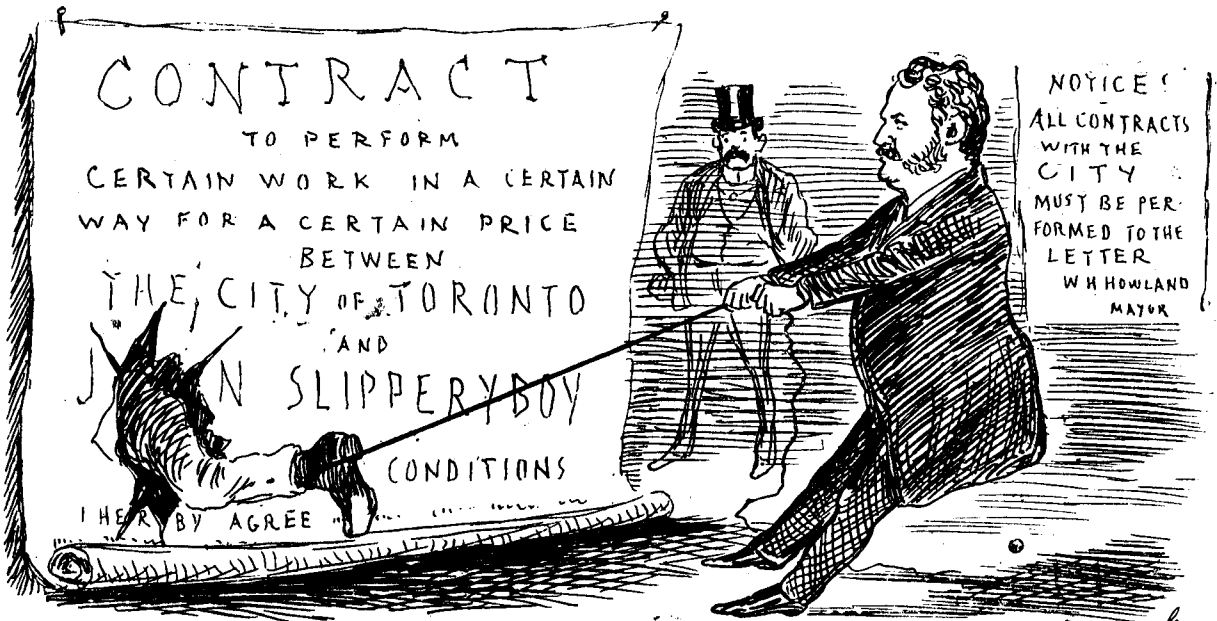
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business that calls him to the Old Country in June,  
has decided to offer for the next two months induc-  
ements to buyers not often met with. Ten Thousand  
Dollars Wanted. Cash customers will find this the  
golden opportunity.

**R. H. LEAR.**



THE STRINGS DON'T HANG LOOSE ANY LONGER AT THE CITY HALL.

"AND since you cannot see yourself so well as by reflection, I your glass will modestly discover to yourself, That of yourself which yet you know not off." For a perfect reflection of yourself, go to BRUCE'S Studio, 118 King Street West.

**CATARRH.**—Sufferers are not generally aware that this curse of our country is contagious, or that it is due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness, and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet, describing this new treatment, is sent free on receipt of stamp, by A. H. Dixon & Son, 306 King Street West, Toronto, Canada.—*The Star.*

Miss McLeod, Doctor of Magnetism, is now permanently settled in Toronto, and solicits a call from all who are suffering. Her treatment is successful in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. Rheumatism, neuralgia, catarrh, fits, salt rheum, weak lungs, kidney and liver complaints, and other diseases too numerous to mention. Positively no medicine used. Consultation free. Office and residence, 269 Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

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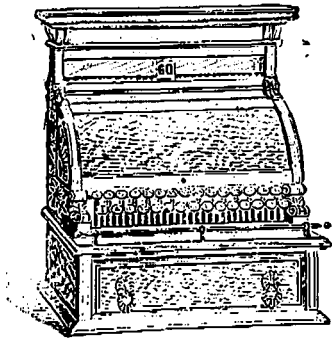
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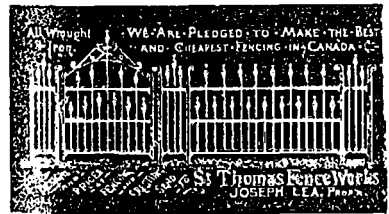
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### A HARVARD PROFESSOR'S JOKE.

HERE is a story of Professor Sophocles which probably has never been in print.

The old Greek was catechising his class one day on the ancient history of his native country.

"When did Theodophilus live?" he asked of one sophomore.

"Before Christ."

"Wrong!" shouted the professor. And then addressing the next sophomore: "When did Theodophilus live?"

"After Christ."

"Wrong!" shouted the professor again. And then he repeated the question to a third student: "When did Theodophilus live?"

"Neither before nor after Christ."

"You are right, young man," said the professor. "There never was any such man as Theodophilus."

It was one of the little historical traps that Sophocles liked to set for the budding wisdom of Harvard.

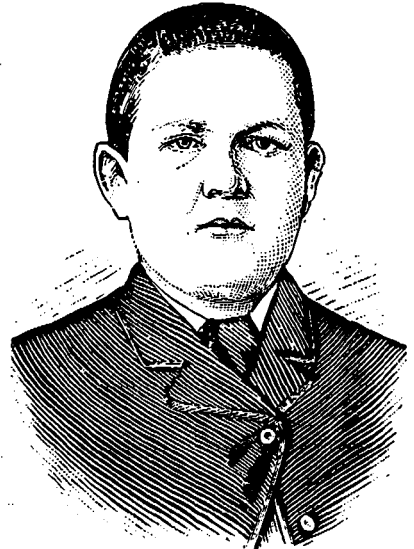
Al, March, we know thou art  
Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threats,  
And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets!  
—Helen Hunt.

*Old Farmer (to amateur ditto).—*What do you feed your pigs? *Amateur Farmer.*—Corn. *O. F.*—In the car? *A. F. (in disgust).*—No; in the mouth.

*Mr. Fogg (reading from morning paper).—*Why, my dear, this is very sudden. Our friend, Mrs. Smith, has died. *Mrs. Fogg.*—Mrs. Smith? You don't say so! How very glad I am we had her to tea last week.

A Bishop in the Church of England had in his family a domestic—a woman—a strict Roman Catholic, who was always talking about the impossibility of heretics getting to heaven. "Why," said the minister, "do you think, Mary, that I will not get to heaven?" "Well," said she, "if you do, it will be on account of your inconsolable ignorance."

**CURED**  
After Being Given Up by  
the Family Physician.



The subject of this sketch, a victim of Catarrh and Catarrhal Asthma for several years, makes the following statement:

With a naturally fine and vigorous constitution I was stricken with Catarrh and Asthma, and became a complete slave to the disease by day and by night. Our family physician, after months of earnest and honest efforts to overcome my sufferings, gave me no relief, and at last gave me up and over to the ravages of this terrible malady. I then became a patient of Dr. S. EDWARD McCULLY, Medical Director of the Medical and Surgical Association, who cured me sound and well in four months. It is now nearly two years since this cure was effected, and I am now in perfect health, and have not had any relapse or symptoms of a return of the disease.

Certificate of the father of this young man: I certify that my regular family physician told me there was no use in trying to cure my boy; it was only throwing away money to further treat him.

(Signed) **GEO. J. ST. LEGER,**  
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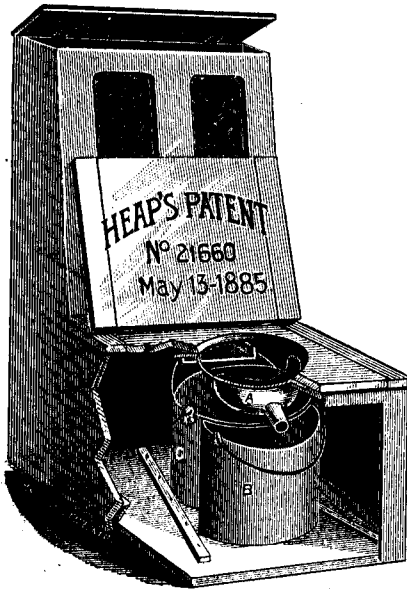
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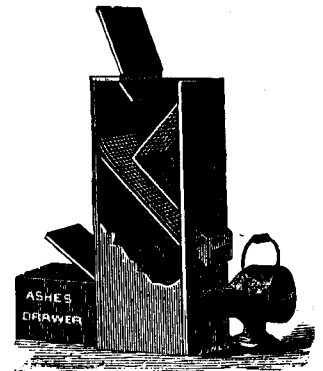
**WHAT IS AN EARTH CLOSET?**—An Earth Closet is a mechanical contrivance to conveniently cover excrement with earth or ashes. This covering at once suppresses all odour and gradually absorbs and neutralizes the matter itself. The pail needs to be emptied about once a week, or when full, and the reservoir to be filled when empty—once in two or four weeks perhaps. Nothing could more perfectly answer the purpose. It gives out no odour; it is not ill looking: its usefulness is not limited.

The Earth Closet is regarded as indispensable wherever there are not stationary conveniences in the house; and in respect to smell, "modern improvements" are rarely as satisfactory. It can be placed in a bath room or any convenient place in-doors, or in a shed.

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TORONTO, Sept. 3rd, 1885.

GENTLEMEN,—I believe the ingredients composing Permanganophenylene are the best in use for disinfecting purposes, and have no hesitation in recommending it. L. F. MCFARLANE, M.D.,

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