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Guinea Trousers
\$5.25 SPOT CASH.

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... 1894 ...
-Night Hawk - \$ 6.50
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And in Footwear are invited to inspect our stock of
- White Canvas Shoes -
The lightest and coolest for summer wear and the pick of the best factories in the land, which we are offering at a reduction of
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are the finest goods made as a substitute for Linen. Once used you will always use them. Give them a trial and be convinced. None like them.

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Commencing MONDAY, JUNE 4th, strs. CHICORA and CHIPPEWA will leave Yonge St. Wharf (east side), at 7 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4.45 p.m., for Niagara, Lewiston, and Queenston, connecting with N.Y.C. and H.R.R., M.C.R.R. and Niagara Falls Electric Railway for Falls, Buffalo, etc., etc.
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Ladies' Attention - -

We want one good lady agent in every city, town and village in Canada to sell our wonderful Fern Balm Medicine. Money can be made at home. No experience needed.

DR. PRICE MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, - ONT.

The Union Loan & Savings Company.

59TH HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum has been declared by the Directors of this company for the half-year ending 30th instant, and that the same will be paid at the company's offices, 28 and 30 Toronto street, on and after FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF JULY, PROX. The transfer books will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th instant, both inclusive.

By order. W. MACLEAN,
Managing Director.

Toronto, June 6th, 1894.

CHAS. P. LENNOX & SON

: DENTISTS :
CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING
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Best Possible Value Always.

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Comfort and security assured. So-called "Hopeless Cases" solicited. Children positively cured in a few weeks. If you get any appliances, get the very best. Over twenty years in business in Toronto in this one line exclusively. J. Y. EGAN, Hernia Specialist, 266 West Queen Street, Toronto.

HER MAJESTY'S TABLE WATER.
[By Appointment.]



GODES-BERGER is a natural sparkling Mineral Water, which flows from a spring of this name, situated near the old Castle of Godesberg, opposite the Seven Mountains of the Rhine. This Water is exquisitely Pure, being entirely free from organic substances, and is the most pleasant water to drink, either alone, or mixed with Milk, Fruit syrups, Wines or Spirits. Although not a medicinal water, the use of Godes-berger will be found very beneficial to those who suffer from nervous weakness, or who are in any way troubled with indigestion, gout, or rheumatism.

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Dr. BROCKHAUS writes: "I prefer the Godes-berger Water above all Mineral Waters of a similar character."

JAMES LOBB

- AGENT -

41 WELLINGTON STREET EAST, TORONTO, CAN.

The Home Savings and Loan Co., Limited

DIVIDEND NO. 30.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of seven per cent has this day been declared on the paid-up Capital Stock of the Company for the half-year ending 30th June inst., and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company, No. 78 Church Street, Toronto, on and after 3rd July prox. The transfer books will be closed from 16th to 30th June inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.
JAMES MASON, Manager.
Toronto, June 8, 1894.

Western Canada Loan & Savings Co.

62ND HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5 per cent. for the half-year ending on the 30th of June, 1894, being at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, has been declared on the paid-up capital stock, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the company, No. 78 Church street, Toronto, on and after Monday, the 9th day of July, 1894.

Transfer books will be closed from the 20th to the 30th day of June, inclusive.
WALTER S. LEE,
Managing Director.



Real Lace, Like Diamonds

is very valuable, and in Cleaning requires to be handled by persons of experience in this particular line.
Our work has been pronounced the finest in the country by some of the best judges of lace. Lace repaired at reasonable charges.

R. PARKER & CO., Steam Dyers and Cleaners.

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BE SURE and send your parcels to Parker's; they will be done right if done at **PARKER'S**

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RELIABLE
VELVET
CARPETS
\$1.00.

THE value of Carpets is derived entirely from their quality. Beware of the "cheap and nasty" in Carpets. Disappointment will certainly follow. Better a good Brussels, for example, than a cheap Wilton—the one has body, the other has not.

We speak to-day of a Velvet Carpet, known for the pureness of the yarn and closeness of the pile. A tasty, rich, silky-like carpet, and guaranteed to give wear.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating of it." We point with satisfaction to our Velvet Carpets on the floors of the Athletic Club and leading hotels of the city, where only a substantial carpet will wear.

John Kay, Son & Co.,

34 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO.

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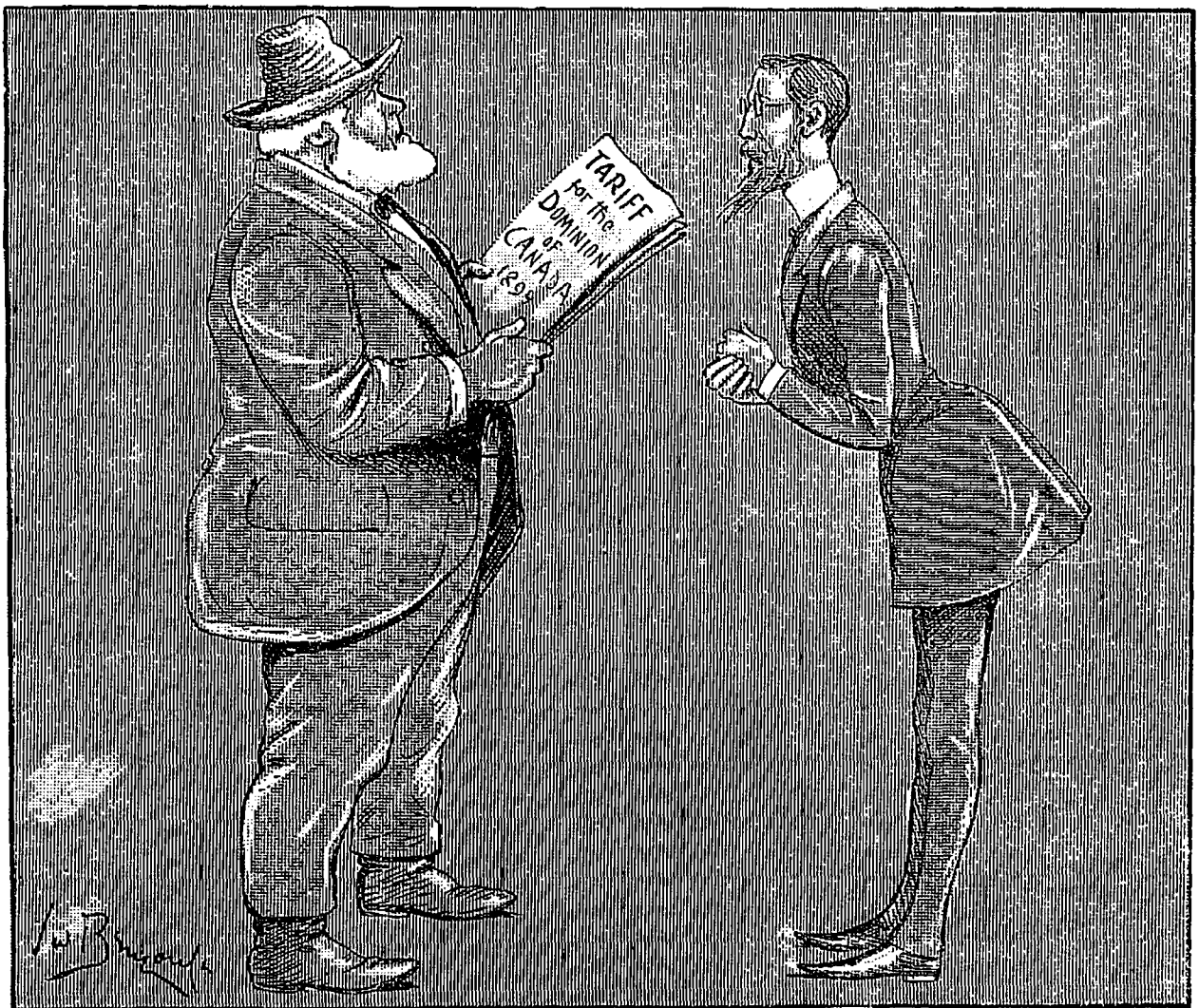
EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

Vol. 41. *Literary and Artistic Contributions are Solicited. Rejected MSS. will be Returned if stamps are enclosed.*

No. 1072

The Unauthorized Reproduction of our Cartoons and Small Cuts is Prohibited in the Dominion.

No. 24.



THE FINAL PROOF.

CANADIAN FARMER—"There's another big 'clerical error' here that you haven't corrected, Mr. Foster."

FOSTER—"What's that?"

CANADIAN FARMER—"The title. It says—'Tariff for the Dominion of Canada;' it should read, 'Tariff for certain special favorites in the Dominion of Canada.'"

FAMILIAR OUTLINES.



HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.
OTTAWA.

SUSANNAH AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, June 8th, 1894.

If a person didn't know that the members were jist in the political parlor when they're all a-sitting there with Mr. Speaker and the other fixings, they might be wondering what some of them was elected for. But (carrying out that figure) they soon find out there's a kitchen and back door to politics, and some have to be busy with the cooking and carrying, while some are playing on the pianna and being witty. There's men who never open their mouths in the house, and in the committees (which they have in the mornings to squabble in) they're Samsons and Pauls and Elijahs and all them. Some do the party's thinking and some do its talking, others talk with their dollars and the rest can drop in their little votes anyway.

There's a gallus youngish man here from out west. He's dapper and eloquent and wears pretty ties—(them colors used to become me too when I was young.) Folks always laugh when he talks, and land, you can't help it—he's so funny. But the man that's getting talked at, don't laugh. He generally snuggles down in his coat collar and looks bout as mean as a wet chicken, when the classical gentleman gets to dropping the big words onto his waves of eloquence. Then there's the constitutional lawyer, the man who wants to know, the man who wants peace, the out-and-out-free-trader, the giant, the millionaire farmer, the defender of the faith, the knight, the prince of politeness, and, as they say in the society columns, "several others."

They've been talking a spell about Mr. Ellis, he who got put in jail for speaking his mind. He was up in the town here some days ago, and I mind he sot near me in church. He's one of the endure-so-long-and-then-baulk kind by his look, and seems to me by them eyes of his and the set of that head, that he'll go on speaking his mind, even if he has to go boarding at her majesty's expense again.

He ain't like some of the men in the House. They talk

real saucy against motions. You'd think they were really going to strike out by themselves. But when it gets to voting, they get drug along with their own crowd—the undercurrent's that strong.

The curiousest thing about the Parliament is that soon as you get interested in it, it gets into your head that nothing else amounts to anything. Course tain't so, and we know it, and it's a bad habit of mind, but it's one that trots along by your side steady. We know the folks up west in Ontario think all this fighting and scratching down here isn't any more like their big election fight than a tin whistle is like a big soulful organ. But the feeling down here is that this is the importantest place, full of important people there is. I'm getting real stuck up just being here, and being let into the buildings.

Speaking of importance, too, it's easy seen that a man takes a little while to settle after he gets here. Sometimes he's got ideas of hisself and other things, and principles he wants to air, and convert the rest to. Sometimes he wants to sit up in front and drive, and tain't often he wants to sit back and keep quiet when he ain't let. Everybody's got their failings, of course, and I s'ppose they've got their good pints too, but that's mostly a matter of faith.

Hansard is supposed to be for the good of the people, an' I guess it is, but I can't help noticing what a lot of members make their speeches out of somebody else's in Hansard. The trouble seems to me that they go so far back the "honorable gentleman opposite" can't mind which fib that was, and what he told it for. It's allus an oncertain business to tell 'em, onless you burden your mind with 'em, so's not to get 'em sprung back on you unawares, and of course it is jest impossible for them members to recollect all theirs, an' that's why it seems to me Hansard's a dreadful snare.

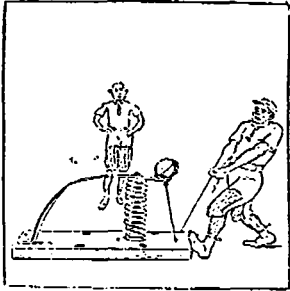
It's curious what a lot of different hobby-horses belong to the one side of the House. Most of the members have little crank notions of their own, and thinking of 'em so much has worn a wad through their brains, an' that's where they



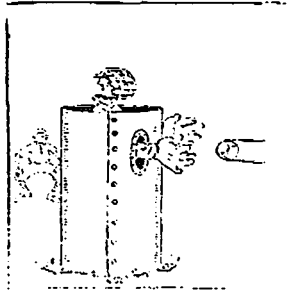
A NICE DISTINCTION.

ONE OF THE CROWD—"Excuse me, sir, but I don't think I quite caught your meaning. Did you say the new Music Hall was to be for the benefit of the Masses, or the Massies?"

BASE BALL IMPROVEMENTS.



The double barrel curve pitching machine.



The catcher's cast iron stand pipe.



A hole for the short-stop.



And patent rollers for base sliding.

gallop their hobby-horses up and down. Those that ain't got any horses jist put in their time trying to lame other folkses. It's pretty mean work, but it's all some of 'em do to earn their salaries, an' I sometimes think it would be wrong to keep 'em from doing something, no matter what they're at.

They're dreadful extravagant, an' that's jist all there is about it. Men can't run a concern like that—they don't know money values well enough. They want a few good house-keeping women in there, to help 'em with their "estimates." The women would save enough to clear the tariff clean off, an' they'd have to stop talking about "revenue purposes," an' all that truck.

SUSANNAH.

THE NEW SLICK.

HAPPENING to stroll into the office of the Halifax Hotel a few evenings ago I came upon no less a personage than Mr. Reuben Slick, comfortably buried in one of the big easy chairs, with his heels resting on the window sill, and meditatively gazing out into the street. Upon my accosting him, he pulled himself together and invited me to take the chair beside him.

"I interrupted you, I fear, in the midst of a profound reflection," said I, apologetically.

"Waal, I was in sort of a brown study for a fact. I was thinkin' of these here Bluenoses and tryin' to git 'em through my wool," he replied.

"Do you find us a hard problem, then?" I asked.

"In some ways, yes," said he. "You're the all firedest slow lot of folks, I guess, on the top of earth. You ain't had a new idea for sev'ral generations—not sense the days of my great granddad, Sam Slick. One half of the folks is waitin' for the Government to do something for 'em, and t'other half air wonderin' why foreign capital don't come in an' git to work,—and the rest of 'em have gone to the States. It's bin a long time sense they've had anybody to stir 'em up. Their politicians are all too pesky orthodox. Joe Howe used to start 'em some, 'bout forty years ago, but he's pretty dead it seems, and hain't left any heirs. I'm waitin' to see some one arise who'll give 'em a boost."

"Your waiting for the Coming Man, are you? Do you see any signs of his approach?"

"Waal," he replied, "I *did* have some hopes of Longley, the Torney General. He seems a pretty spry chap; great talker, and well posted, I calc'late. But I guess he can't afford to kick over the traces even if he felt that way. I don't think of anybody else jist now."

"What about Sir John Thompson—he's a Bluenose, you know?"

"Yes, but he's out of it. He's browsin' in a richer pasture, and ain't to be counted on as a wheel horse down here any more. He ain't jist the sort of feller to do the trick, anyhow. He's built too solemn. And I don't calc'late he'll do very much at Ottawa. He's like Blake—his heart ain't in the business. No, I don't think the Comin' Man has turned the corner so's you can tell who he is yit. But the quicker he gits here the better it'll be, for these folks need stirrin' up, that's certain."

"My own opinion is," said I, "that what is needed is a change of trade policy. This Province requires Free Trade, but that can never be got through local agitation. Our Coming Man must appear at Ottawa."

"Not at all," returned Mr. Slick, "right here is the spot for him. Free Trade is what you need, sure enough. But the way to git it is to rouse the Bluenoses so's to demand it straight, and that's what this chap'll do when he comes. But as he don't seem to be comin' jist now I guess I'll go an' have my supper if you'll excuse me, Mr. Quiller. I'll see you later."

And shaking my hand cordially he departed for the dining-room.

"BLOWING."

THE Woodstock *Scintil Review* tells of a Conservative in Oxford County, a railway man, who has been "shouting all along the line" that Sir Oliver would be beaten in North Oxford. "But betting is a business matter" goes on the *S.-R.*—"and when \$500 on a thousand majority was shaken in his face he flunked. This bet is a pretty good indication of how the wind is blowing."

Yes—and the Grits.

OBLIGING CLERK—"To see some boots, certainly, Sir! What number of boots do you wear?"

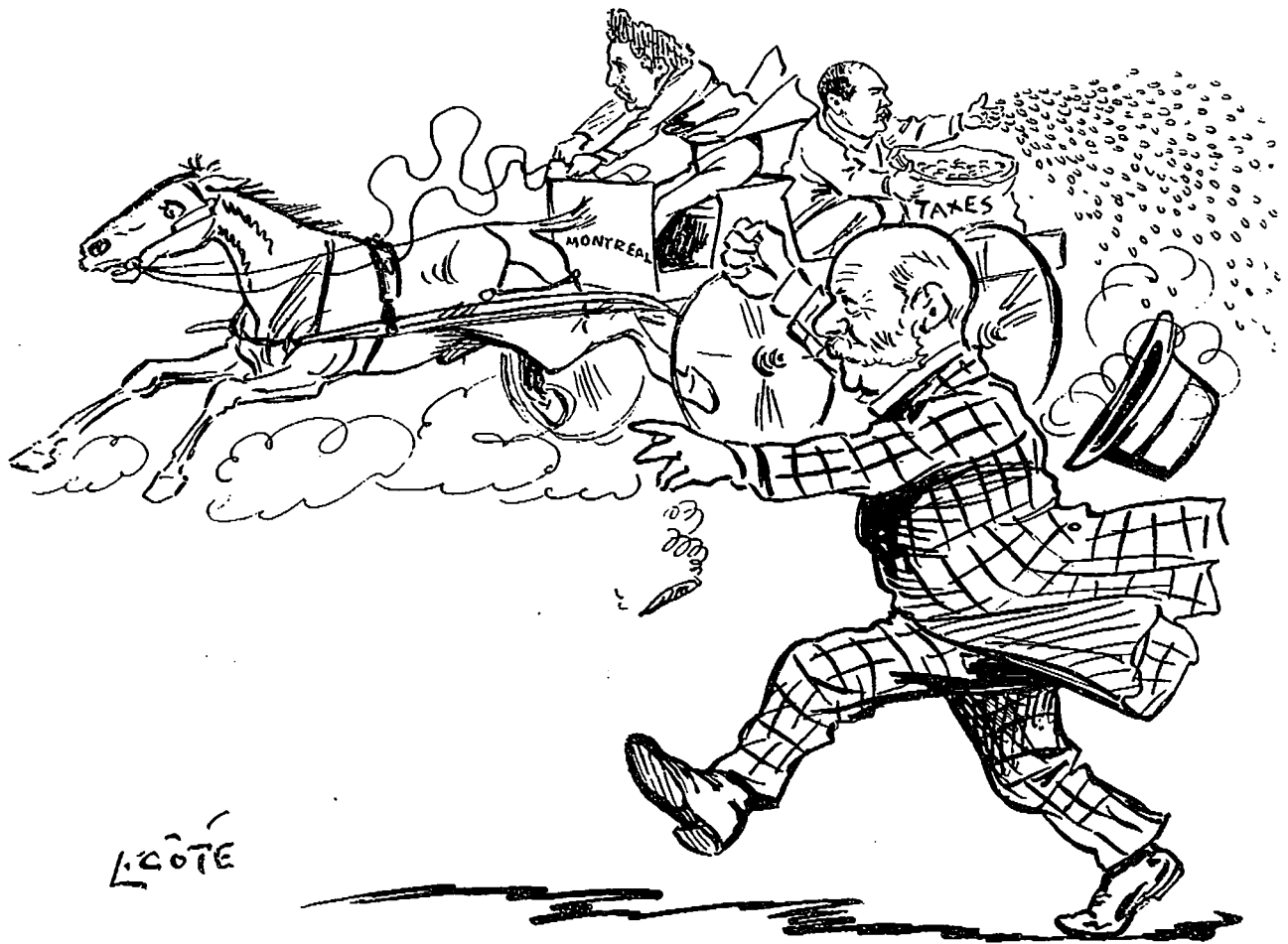
"Why, two! How many feet do you suppose I have? Do you take me for a centiped?"



THE INNOCENTS ABROAD.

MR. CANDIDATE TAIT (accosting newly registered manhood voter)—"I trust you will give me your vote."

NEWLY REGISTERED—"Give it to you? Not much. I've jist got it myself!"



RECKLESS CIVIC DRIVING IN MONTREAL.

G. W. STEPHENS—"Hi! Police! Police! Stop the rascals! Sue them, somebody! Police! Police!!"

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE.

O! The Woman of the Future! Sound the trumpets—beat the drums!
She has donned the coat and breeches and in triumph on she comes;

She has fixed her vengeful optic on the trembling tyrant Man,
She has sworn to quit the bondage of the washtub and the pan.

She has sworn to crush the despot and to puff his best cigar,
Sworn to spout from many a pulpit and to practice at the bar;
Sworn to clip her flowing ringlets, whether auburn, black, or brown,
And to raise upon her upper lip a tiny crop of down.

She will come as comes a conqueror and she'll scorn to bill and coo,
And she'll whistle for her darling when she comes to win and woo;
And she'll brave the boot capacions of our own irate papa,
And she'll hug us in a frenzy when we bid her "Ask mamma!"

And she'll leave us in the evening, saying, "Rock the cradle, John!
If you're lonesome, darn some stockings, dear, or sew some buttons on;
Pray, be careful that you don't disturb the baby's soft repose,
And you'll find his feeding-bottle close beside his little nose!"

And the pride of Man shall dwindle and his glory fade away,
Like the glory of the sunset in the train of parting day;
And a huge discarded petticoat shall be his funeral-pall,
And a cackling Hen-Convention scream a peon at his fall.

P. Luftig.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE INTRODUCTION.

"BRETHREN," exclaimed the aged deacon, "brethren,
let us hear our pastor now. We shall have a rich treat. I
can easily see that he is very full to-night."

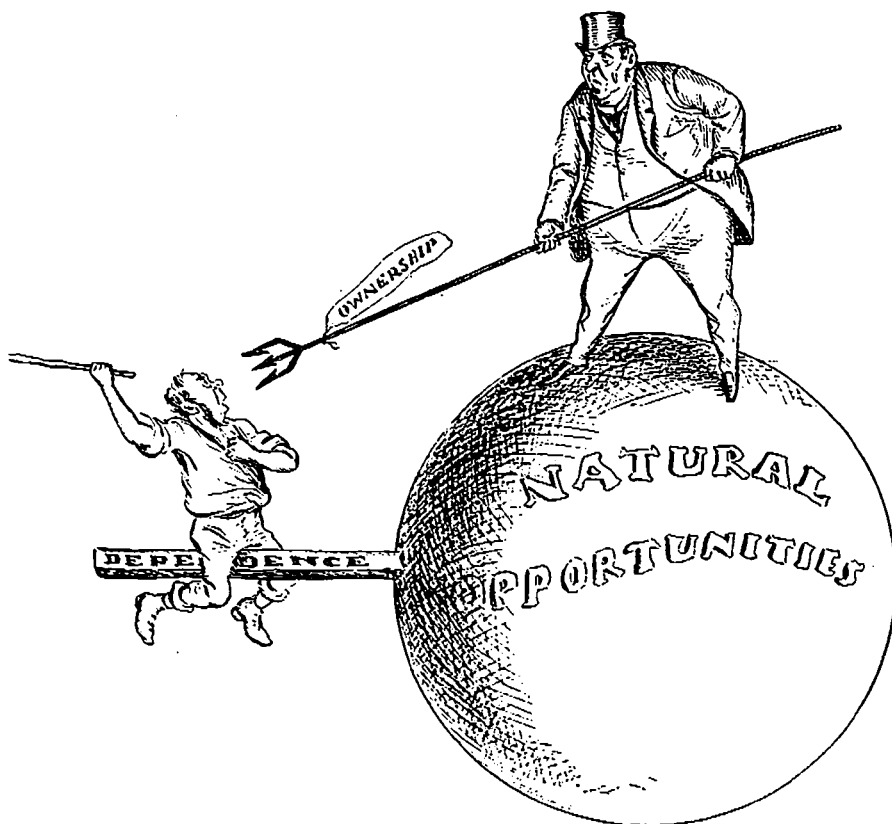
A BI-SICKLY ARGUMENT.

THE *World* says that if the 30 per cent. duty were taken off bicycles and a duty of 100 per cent. put in its place, the change would have two effects—it would lead to the establishment of a bicycle manufactory here that would employ hundreds of men; and it would enable wheelmen to buy their machines for \$100 instead of \$130 as now paid. This is protectionist logic. It looks limpy to us. If a wheel can be made and sold at a fair profit for \$100, why is it not now done in Canada? An equally good wheel cannot be brought in for less than \$130 on account of the 30 per cent. duty, and so there is at present \$30 of protection on each machine. Are we to understand that bicyclers would prefer to pay the extra thirty dollars for a foreign wheel that was no better than the home made \$100 one? Not likely. Thirty per cent. would give our home industry the entire Canadian market as certainly as 100 per cent. would, *providing the wheels were as good*. But shut out the foreigners altogether, as the *World* suggests, and what would result? Not, as that innocent morning journal thinks, first class wheels at \$100, but more probably scrub wheels at \$150. Our home manufacturers have all the opportunity they need now. Why don't they seize it?

JONES' little boy tells us that the doctor says his father—who has not been well lately—is troubled with a "torpedo liver." Poor Jones! We wouldn't be surprised to hear of him going off suddenly some day.



WILL HE GET OVER IT ?



"STRIKING" IS FUTILE, BUT WHAT ELSE CAN LABOR DO ?

HOW PAW CLEANS HOUSE WHILE MAW IS AWAY.

NOW, John, whip on the boiler soon's yer maw is out of sight,
We'll have this house all slicked up fine, and all things put to right

When she gets back this evening. The job's not so immense,
If women 'd only bring to bear a little common sense ;
But they turn things topsy-turvy in an aggravatin' way,
And take a week to finish what a man'd do in a day.
The window blinds must all come down—of that yer maw was certain—
So if that soft-soap's ready, we'll dip this damask curtain.
Jane needn't go to school to-day ; she can pull the carpet-tacks,
And I'll fix that picture frame just now if, John, you'll fetch the axe.
Jane, you might cut the greasy spot out of the carpet there,
And we'll patch it with a little piece of the one that's on the stair ;
The top step 's never noticed much. How pleased maw 'd be to see
How very smart and useful her little girl can be !
And while she makes some lemonade, we'll lift this carpet, John,
And stretch it on that sunny spot upon the croquet-lawn ;
You'll use that branch and I this rake, till the dust all disappears,
The rest just need a little sweep—they ain't been down three years.
By jingo ! There's the fire gone out ! That's John, you stupid fellow !
And Jane, great thunder ! Just look here ! This curtain's all turned yellow.

Well, it'll do for dish-towels, and I'll run down to Bain's,
And buy some thick ones that'll hide the dirty window-panes !
We'll all be done by three o'clock and not disturb the cellar.
That carpet on the lawn there, too ! What's made that lose its color ?
That cleaning house is no great job I've my own evidence,
If you just go at it briskly, and use yer common sense !

H. Mentkorn.

LITTLE WILLIE had been denied something, and was crying bitterly, when his uncle entered the room.

"Why, my boy, what are you crying so for ?"

There was a moment's pause.

"I don't quite 'member what it is I'm crying for, but"—with renewed wails—"I want it, Oh, I want it ! And I will have it !"

And the curly head went down again while his sturdy toes beat an accompaniment to his vocal efforts.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER—"Now, Tommy, what kind of lights did the Roman soldiers carry in Jerusalem ?"
TOMMY,—"Oh, I dunno ; *Israelites*, I guess."



A HORSE DEAL.

MR. JOHNSING—Whar'd yo' git de hoss, 'Rastus ?

'RASTUS—Bought him f'm Mistah Williams.

MR. JOHNSING—Whad yo' pay fo' him ?

'RASTUS—Gin my note fo' twenty-fo' dollars. Cheap 'nuff, wa'nt it ?

MR. JOHNSING—Ye-es - dat is, ef de paper wot de note was wrote on wa'nt pretty fair qual'ty ob paper !



JOURNALISTIC AMENITIES IN CANADA.

MRS. GRANT—"George! George! What *have* you been doing?"

PRINCIPAL G.—"I ventured, my dear, to remark that 'Ontario could not afford to dismiss Sir Oliver Mowat.'"

WM. R. CLIMIE.

EDITOR ROWMANVILLE SUN.
DIED JUNE 7, 1894.

Our country, that has need of sterling men,
And journals of high faith,
Is poorer for the passing of this pen,
And well may mourn this death.

Silent may be the brazen trump of fame,
And tongue of eulogy—
The teeming world knows little of the name
Or work of such as he.

Yet 'tis by such as he the world is blessed,
More than by heroes great,
Men of the people, simple and undrest
In dignities of state.

These, like the dew, in every humble sphere
Perform their silent task,
Not widely known, but known to be held dear,—
The sweeter fame they ask.

And when as morning dew they pass away,
They leave no mark behind:
But for their living all the after-day
Is purer and more kind.

PEOPLE ONE DOESN'T LIKE.

III.

THE MAN WHO IS NEVER IN THE WRONG.

YOU'D dislike him less if just once in his life he'd been caught making a mistake, but you needn't hope for such a chance, he's always dead sure of his remarks, if he has to hunt them up in an encyclopedia, for the express

purpose of setting you right. He is not, as a rule, a man of wide experience, or many words, but what he knows he knows, and he's great at details. He's so desperately conscientious that if you happen to say "good-morning" on a rainy day he looks reproachfully at you, and replies, "Well, I call it a bad morning."

His statements are usually so cold, clear and accurate, you want to contradict them even when they are your own pet sayings.

Possibly you may be truthful by nature or education, (some human creatures are so constructed,) but when he insists on a common everyday trucism, you feel your principles shaking. The fixed and unalterable calm of his "there's no mistake about it," makes you doubt the morality of the virtues you pride yourself upon possessing. Like the smooth surface of a new pine desk to a school boy, so is his assertiveness to you, you want to chip into it.

The "man who is never in the wrong," enjoys his own accuracy more than anything else, unless it is your little verbal mistakes. Any slips of tongue on your part are his opportunities, and he absolutely revels, when he hears a word misplaced in a quotation he happens to remember.

Naturally he has very little patience with new ideas, as he absolutely hates anything on which he has not formed an opinion, or rather absorbed one from some one else's experience. Of course such an ossification of well-weighed thoughts, has no patience at all with other people's fancies, and perhaps he may be useful as a pruning-hook to one's conceit, but he certainly fosters the growth of temper, and if he is never in the wrong himself, puts a good many other people there.

J. M. Loes.

THE PERSECUTED HUSBAND.

"DON'T you think it is time we got the storm windows taken down, dear?" said Mrs. Sawser to her husband the other evening; "I wish you would send up that man we get to do odd jobs now and then."

"Eh? What's that? Man! Windows!" ejaculated



"THE GREAT UNWASHED."

"Can't you do somethink for an old acquaintance, Capt'n? I used to go bathin' with you, don't you reck'lect!"

"Um—that must have been a long time ago!"



IT'S TORONTO'S IMPRESSION, TOO.

TRAMP PRINTER. — "Say, boss, the editor of the *Standard* asked me to look in and order you to send up a tin of concentrated lye for washing the type forms."

MERCHANT. — "You'll have to go to a drug store for it. Can't you read my sign?"

TRAMP PRINTER. — "Certainly. That's how I knew you dealt in lye."

Mr. S., looking up from his paper. "You want the double widows taken off. I hadn't any peace till you got them put on a little while ago. What the dickens do you want them taken off for now?"

"Why, John, we had them put on in the fall to keep the cold out, but its spring now, and—"

"Oh, my! Why don't you tell me something. We had them put on to 'keep the cold out' had we? Did you imagine I thought it was to keep the warmth out, or prevent flies getting in? or do you suppose I paid to get them just for fun, or because I thought they would be ornamental?"

"No, no, John—but now spring has—"

"Now *don't* tell me again that spring has come. I'm aware of the fact. You advertised it pretty freely a few weeks ago when you worried me into letting you get a lot of new clothes for yourself and the children. Do you think a mans' likely to forget the season after paying ten dollars for his wife's spring bonnet? It costs you women as much to cover you heads as if there was something in them to protect. Upon my soul, when I think of the money you've laid out this spring—"

"Now, what's the use of talking about my clothes and how much they cost, when we began about—"

"What's the use? You're right there, you may well say what's the use? I may talk until I'm black in the face, and you spend just as much. You seem to think I'm made of money. If you had to work as hard to get a dollar as I have I guess you'd look at it a little longer before you threw it away."

"If I looked at it longer than you do I'd *never* part with it. I never heard a man in comfortable circumstances talk so much of a few coppers as you do. I wish I could go without clothes, I hate to ask you for a cent—and as for the windows, they may stay up till they fall down for all I care!" returned Mrs. Sawser, with some heat.

"Well, well, well! Of all the women to make a fuss!

I can't say a single word without you taking me up—if you had some men to deal with, you might talk! You know well enough all you have to do is to ask me for anything you want. It's not as if you had a man that was unreasonable or close-fisted. I don't see what you want to lose your temper and fly at me in that may for! If you'd stick to the subject, instead of talking about all sorts of things and eternally rowing me, it would be a good deal better!—What do you want anyhow?"

"I think the windows should be taken down and put in the cellar."

"Well, so do I—ought to have been down a month ago to let some fresh air into the house. I believe you'd let them hang there till July if I didn't look after it myself. That's always the way—and I suppose always will be." And he subsided into his paper again with the air of a man over-burdened with domestic care.

Alice Ashworth.

EFFECTS OF ENVIRONMENT.

WITH a languid air they gazed out of the car windows at Hamilton station. "Do you observe that stout old waitress?" asked the One, "she has been there ever since I can remember." "Ah, then," said the Other, "she is quite *stationary*, I suppose." Even the engineer experienced an unaccountable depression.

"WHAT a lovely soft carpet nature lays in the spring," said she, as they walked through the park, over the smooth green turf the other morning.

"Yes," replied he, with remembrance of recent house-cleaning running through his mind—suggested by the word carpet. "and what I like most particularly about it is that it requires no stretching, and is fastened down without tacks."



CRITICISM.

SHE.—"What a very high note Miss Juch takes, doesn't she?"

HE.—(absently) "Yes; two hundred per performance, I suppose."

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A STRANGE EXPERIENCE.

Suffered for Two Years with Sick Headache, Dizziness and Dyspepsia—How Relief was found.

Mrs. S. W. Avery, says the Brantford Expositor, lives on Pleasant Ridge, about four miles out of the city of Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Avery have always lived in that neighborhood, and he is the owner of two splendid farms. Having heard that Mrs. Avery had been cured of chronic dyspepsia and indigestion, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter asked if she was willing to make public the facts concerning the cure. Mrs. Avery was perfectly willing to give her experience. "For the past two years," she said, "I had been troubled with a very sick headache, dizziness, and a cough which I believe were the symptoms of dyspepsia and indigestion, and I could find nothing to relieve me although I tried several different medicines. I could not even find anything which would relieve my cough, which at times would be very severe. I had read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was induced to try them. Before I had used two boxes I felt so much better and relieved from my distressing symptoms that I thought it best to continue taking them through the winter, and I used them with the result that I have been totally cured. I have not once since had the severe headaches which formerly made my life miserable and my cough has entirely disappeared. I strongly recommend Pink Pills to anyone who suffers from dizziness, headaches, indigestion, etc., and I believe they will derive great benefit from their use. As a blood builder and nerve restorer no other remedy has met with such brilliant success as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in cases like that of Mrs. Avery's they never fail to bring relief and a cure. If your dealer does not keep Pink Pills they will be sent by mail on receipt of 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.



TENDERS FOR COAL.

The undersigned will receive tenders, to be addressed to them at their Office in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," up to noon on **MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894,**

For the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the Institutions named below, on or before the 15th DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, except as regards the coal for the London and Hamilton Asylums and Central Prison, as noted:—
ASYLUM FOR INSANE, TORONTO.
 Hard Coal—1,100 tons large egg size, 100 tons stove size, 50 tons nut size. Soft Coal—450 tons Straitsville lump, 100 tons hard screenings, 100 tons soft screenings.
ASYLUM FOR INSANE, LONDON.
 Hard Coal—2,000 tons large egg size, 300 tons egg size, 15 tons stove size, 75

tons chestnut size. Soft Coal—75 tons for grates. Of the 2,000 tons 1,000 tons may not be required till January, 1895.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, KINGSTON.
 Hard Coal—1,200 tons large egg size, 200 tons small egg size, 30 tons stove size, 20 tons chestnut size, 325 tons hard screenings, 325 tons soft screenings.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, HAMILTON.
 Hard Coal—2,000 tons small egg size, 174 tons stove size, 83 tons chestnut size. Soft Coal—35 tons Straitsville lump for grates, 6 tons Reynoldsville. For pump house, 300 tons small egg size. Of the above quantity 1,300 tons may not be required until January, 1895.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, MIMICO.
 Hard Coal—1,500 tons large egg size, 150 tons stove size. Soft lump, 25 tons; hard screenings, 750 tons; soft screenings, 350 tons.

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA.
 Hard Coal—2,100 tons large egg size, 50 tons stove size. Soft coal, 100 tons.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, BROCKVILLE.
 Hard Coal—1,200 tons large egg size.

CENTRAL PRISON, TORONTO.
 Hard Coal—50 tons nut size. Soft Coal—Select lump, 2,000 tons, Straitsville preferred. The soft coal to be delivered in lots of 160 tons monthly.

INSTITUTION FOR DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE.
 Hard Coal—725 tons large egg size, 80 tons small egg size, 15 tons stove size, 30 tons No. 4 size. Soft coal for grates, 4 tons.

INSTITUTION FOR BLIND, BRANTFORD.
 Hard Coal—425 tons egg size, 125 tons stove size, 25 tons chestnut size. Soft coal, 5 tons for grates.

MERCER REFORMATORY.
 Hard Coal—500 tons small egg size, 100 tons stove size.
 The hard coal to be Pittston, Scranton, Lackawanna or Loyalsock. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which they propose to supply the coal, and to designate the quality of the same, and if required will have to produce satisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name.

Delivery is to be effected satisfactory to the authorities of the respective institutions.
 Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified or for the quantities required in each institution.
 An accepted cheque for \$500, payable to the order of the Hon the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fides, and two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfilment of each contract.

Specifications and terms and conditions of tenders are to be obtained from the Bursars of the respective institutions.
 The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. CHRISTIE,
 T. F. CHAMBERLAIN,
 JAMES NOXON,
 Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.
 Parliament Buildings,
 Toronto, Ont., June 9th, 1894.

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 10 KING ST. W., TORONTO.
 Subscribed Capital \$1,000,000.
 Four Per Cent. interest allowed on deposits.
 Debentures issued at four and one half per cent. Money to lend.
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 OFFICE, 133 CHURCH ST., TORONTO, ONT.

MILITIA.

Sealed tenders for the Supply of Clothing for the Militia and Permanent Corps, comprising Tunics, Trousers, Great Coats and Caps; Militia Store Supplies and Necessaries, consisting of Boots, Gloves, Shirts, Drawers, Socks, Iron Bedsteads, Brooms, Brushes, Saddlery, Horse Blankets, etc.; Hard and Soft Coal; Hard and Soft Wood (English measure) for the heating of all Military Buildings in each of the Military Districts, will be received up to noon Thursday, 5th July, 1894. Tenders to be marked on the left-hand corner of the envelope: Tender for "Militia Clothing," "Militia Store Supplies," "Coal," or "Fuel Wood," as the case may be, and addressed to the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa. The contracts for Clothing are to cover a period of three years from the 1st July, 1894; those for Store Supplies and Necessaries, Coal and Wood, are for one year from 1st July, 1894.

Printed forms of tender containing full particulars may be obtained from the Department at Ottawa and at the following Militia Stores, viz.: The offices of the Superintendents of Stores at London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., and Winnipeg, Man. Every article of Clothing, Store Supplies and Necessaries to be furnished, as well as the material therein, must be of Canadian manufacture, and similar in all respects to the sealed patterns, which can be seen at the Militia Stores at Ottawa. This does not apply to material for saddlery.

No tender will be received unless made on a printed form furnished by the Department, nor will a tender be considered if the printed form is altered in any manner whatever.
 Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a Canadian Chartered Bank for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party making the tender declines to sign a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.
 The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
A. BENOIT, Capt.,
 Secretary.
 Department of Militia and Defence,
 Ottawa, 2nd. June, 1894.

- DOMINION : BANK -

Proceedings of the Twenty-Third Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders.

HELD AT THE BANKING HOUSE OF THE INSTITUTION IN TORONTO, ON WEDNESDAY MAY 30, 1894.

The annual general meeting of the Dominion Bank was held at the banking house of the institution on Wednesday, May 30, 1894.

Among those present were noticed Mr. James Austin, Sir Frank Smith, Col. Mason, Messrs. William Ince, John Scott, William Ramsay, C. Cockshutt, W. G. Cassels, William Roy, T. H. Walmsley, H. M. Pellatt, Henry Cawthra, James Scott, R. S. Cassels, Wilmot D. Matthews, R. H. Bethune, E. Leadley, Aaron Ross, E. B. Osler, W. J. Baines, William Hendrie, John Stewart, S. Risley, David McGee, G. W. Lewis, Gardiner Boyd, G. Robinson, Walter S. Lee, L. Lorne Campbell, etc.

It was moved by Mr. John Scott, seconded by Mr. John Stewart, that Mr. James Austin do take the chair.

Mr. W. J. Baines moved, seconded by Mr. H. M. Pellatt, and
Resolved—That Mr. R. D. Gamble do act as secretary.

Messrs. W. J. Baines and Walter S. Lee were appointed scrutineers.

The secretary read the report of the Directors to the Shareholders, and submitted the annual statement of affairs of the bank, which is as follows:

The Directors beg to present the following statement of the result of the business of the bank for the year ending April 30, 1894:

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Balance of Profit and Loss Account, April 30, 1893..... | 6,978 27 |
| Profit for the year ending April 30th, 1894, after deducting charges of management, etc., and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts... | 214,350 51 |
| | \$221,328 78 |
| Dividend 5 per cent., paid Nov. 1, 1893... \$75,000 00 | |
| Dividend 5 per cent., payable May 1, 1894 75,000 00 | |
| Bonus 1 per cent., payable May 1, 1894.... | 15,000 00 |
| | 165,000 00 |
| Carried to Reserve Fund | 50,000 00 |
| | \$ 56,328 78 |
| Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward | \$ 6,328 78 |
| The Reserve Fund of the Bank now amounts to one million five hundred thousand dollars, being equal to its paid-up capital. | |
| Your Directors would recommend that for the future dividends be paid quarterly, commencing on the first day of August, next, and they hope the profits of the bank will enable the payment | |

of three per cent. quarterly, equal to twelve per cent per annum. This will be a convenience to the many small shareholders of the bank, to whom quarterly dividends will be a great accommodation.

The Directors are sure that the Shareholders will join with them in congratulating Sir Frank Smith, our Vice-president, on the well-deserved honor recently conferred upon him by Her Majesty.

The President, Mr. James Austin, and the Vice-president, Sir Frank Smith, are the only surviving directors of the original board of the bank. The General Manager, Mr. R. H. Bethune, has been its chief executive officer since the day it opened.

J. AUSTIN, President.

TORONTO, May 30, 1894.

Mr. James Austin moved, seconded by Sir Frank Smith, and

Resolved—That the report be adopted.
It was moved by Mr. William Ramsay, seconded by Col. Mason, and

Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the President, Vice-president and Directors for their services during the past year.

It was moved by Mr. W. S. Lee, seconded by Mr. George W. Lewis, and

Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to the General Manager, Managers and Agents, Inspectors and other officers of the Bank, for the efficient performance of their respective duties.

It was moved by Mr. Gardiner Boyd, seconded by Mr. Henry Cawthra, and

Resolved—That the poll be now opened for the election of seven directors, and that the same be closed at two o'clock in the afternoon, or as soon before that hour as five minutes shall elapse without any vote being polled, and that the scrutineers, on the close of the poll, do hand to the chairman a certificate of the result of the poll.

Mr. C. Cockshutt moved, seconded by Mr. William Roy, and

Resolved—That the thanks of this meeting be given to Mr. James Austin for his able conduct in the chair.

The Scrutineers declared the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year: Messrs. James Austin, William Ince, E. Leadley, Wilmot D. Matthews, E. B. Osler, James Scott and Sir Frank Smith.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. James Austin was elected President and Sir Frank Smith Vice-president for the ensuing term.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Capital stock paid up..... | \$1,500,000 00 |
| Reserve Fund..... | \$1,500,000 00 |
| Balance of profits carried forward.. | 6,328 78 |

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| Dividend No. 46, payable May 1st | 75,000 00 |
| Bonus 1 per cent., payable May 1st | 15,000 00 |
| Reserved for interest and exchange | 83,070 39 |
| Rebate on bills discounted..... | 33,443 31 |
| | 1,712,842 48 |
| | \$3,212,842 48 |
| Notes in circulation \$ | 905,544 00 |
| Deposits not bearing interest..... | 1,060,838 86 |
| Deposits bearing interest..... | 8,615,620 91 |
| Balance due to other banks in Great Britain..... | 194,347 52 |
| | 10,776,351 29 |
| | \$13,989,193 77 |

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| ASSETS. | |
| Specie..... | \$ 248,747 15 |
| Dominion Government Demand Notes..... | 1,030,107 00 |
| Deposits with Dominion Government for security of Note Circulation..... | 75,000 00 |
| Notes and Cheques of other banks... | 311,353 58 |
| Balance due from other banks in Canada..... | 109,982 20 |
| Balance due from other banks in United States... | 865,615 65 |
| Provincial Government Securities | 381,695 26 |
| Municipal and other Debentures... | 1,383,343 82 |
| | \$4,405,844 66 |
| Bills Discounted and Current (including advances on call)..... | \$9,177,180 30 |
| Overdue Debts (estimated loss provided for)..... | 119,082 24 |
| Real Estate..... | 12,586 91 |
| Bank Premises.... | 269,191 11 |
| Other Assets not included under foregoing heads. | 5,308 55 |
| | 9,583,349 11 |
| | \$13,989,193 77 |
| R. H. BETHUNE, General Manager. | |
| Dominion Bank, Toronto, April 30, 1894. | |

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