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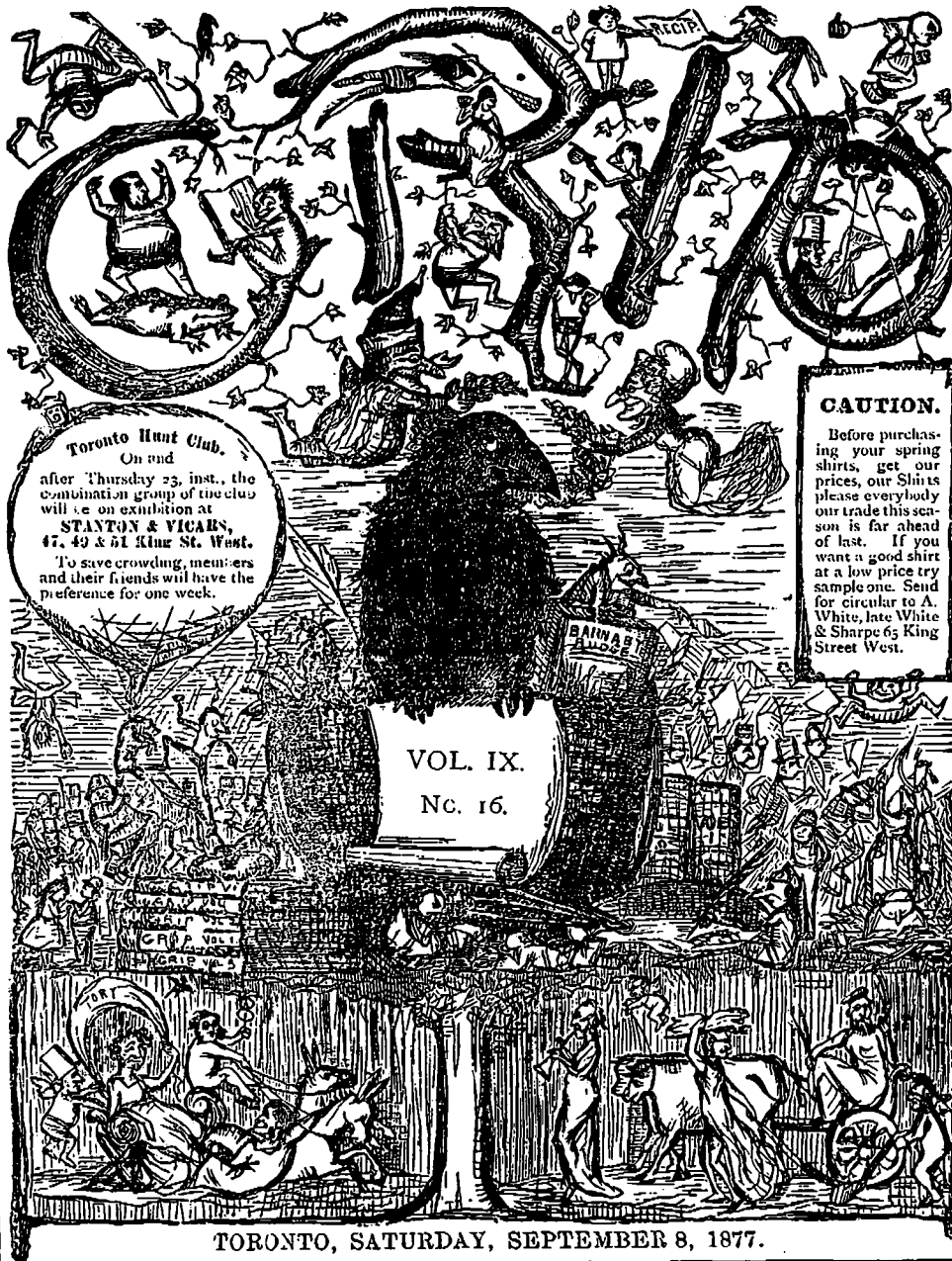
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The grabeat Fish is the Oyster; the grabeat Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER, 1877.

The "So-Called" Pacific Scandal.

(Certain Speeches at the Cobourg Pic-nic simplified.)

HON. MATT. C.: Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, you all know I am a moral man; a strictly pure man politically and otherwise. You know, for I have frequently told you, that I am a conscientious person, who would not willingly do or abet anything which was of a questionable character, and let me add, this profession of purity is not hypocritical as it would be were I a Grit; it is made in sincerity and in truth. With these few prefatory remarks, I wish to say a word on the much talked-of Pacific Scandal. *Scandal*. That is what they call it, and I must confess that legally and technically speaking, *Scandal* is the proper word. As a lawyer, and a somewhat distinguished and esteemed lawyer too, I am obliged to say that the evidence submitted to the court and fully established in connection with the conduct of my Right Honourable friend JOHN A., in the matter of the Pacific Railway Charter, quite justifies the use of the word *Scandal*. Legally speaking it cannot be called a *Slander*—for that would imply that the charge had never been proved, which, as you are all aware, it unfortunately was. But, Sir, while I say all this, I by no means deem it my duty as a pure person, as aforesaid, to join with those who condemn my Right Honourable friend for his conduct in the premises. As a moralist—a practical moralist—I do not deem it my duty to withdraw my allegiance from him until he expresses contrition for his offence. By no means. Yet, mark you, I do not seek to pronounce him guiltless. But I stand by him, as such pure and moral politician aforesaid, and I ask you, ladies and gentlemen as pure persons to stand by him, on the ground that the Grits are just as bad, and have done just as wicked deeds. I have not time just now to point these out, but will make way for the Right Honourable gentleman himself.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, K. C. B., P. D. Q., of Spain, &c.—I am not in the habit of making professions of purity. I never was. (*Hear hear!*) The Conservative Party of Canada never did and does not now make any such house-top professions. (*Cheers.*) We leave that for the Grits. (*Laughter.*) My friend Mr. CAMERON acts in the capacity of professing purist for the rest of us, and the rest of us feel free to do a good deal as we please. (*Renewed laughter.*) I don't profess to be immaculate. I may have made mistakes, in fact I'm sure I've made mistakes. There was the Washington Treaty about the Fisheries, for example, and the North West Rebellion; and the Northern Railway affair; and the Pacific Scandal. Sir, I beg pardon, I meant to say *Slander*. I am sorry to have to differ with so good and learned a man as Mr. CAMERON, but I object to his calling that affair a Scandal. Sir, it was a vile calumny got up by the Grits for the purpose of pouring obloquy upon me. Sir, there was not a word of truth in any part of it that imputed corrupt motives to me. (*A VOICE—What about your own evidence before the Commission?*) I don't care a cent for my own evidence or any other man. I want to get back to power again and I think that whole Pacific business is far enough out of the public mind now to make it safe for me to put on a cheek of brass and declare as I now do declare, that the whole thing was a fraud and a gross libel on myself and my colleagues. It was a *Slander*, Sir, Mr. CAMERON, ladies and gentlemen, it was an infernal slander! I will call upon my honorable friend Mr. McDUGALL to corroborate these few remarks.

HON. WILLIAM.—Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: It gives me extreme pain to be obliged to differ in opinion from my trusted and generous leader, Sir JOHN. I call him generous, because on one occasion I know he threw \$8,000,000 into the sea. In fact, I am sorry to say, that on this Pacific Scandal subject, I must differ from both the previous speakers. My own view of it is, that it was neither a slander nor a scandal, but the baseless fabric of a vision. It was a mere fiction, invented in the *Globe* office. It never did have any foundation in fact. There never was a man named Sir HUGH ALLAN, who contributed money to a person named MACDONALD, because he was a good party man and wanted to help the elections. The whole thing is a myth and one of the clumsy jokes of the Grit party. I would counsel the electorate of the country to act accordingly. Act as if no such thing ever existed. That's the way I do myself, and I can truly say I never felt more happy and comfortable. (*Great applause.*)

REMARKABLE CANDOUR.—One of the carriages in the Conservative torchlight procession at Cobourg contained Sir JOHN, D'ARCY, MATT C., WILLIE McD., and other lights of the party, and right ahead of them in the ranks was borne a transparency emblazoned with the motto "*We Want Statesmen!*"

The Cold Spell.

This short but chilly spell,
Don't please us very well,
Thermometer has fell.
It sounds the summer's knell;
What frost it does foretell,
Which big coats won't repel,
And dismal feelings swell
Our heart's deep citadel,
And shiverings compel
Which firmness cannot quell,
It's no use to rebel,
But cold's an awful sell.

Prospectus for a Model Newspaper.

It shall not announce itself "independent" in politics, and then support those who pay best.

It shall advocate and defend principles and party so long as they are worth defending. Without party there is no government.

It shall not boast a 10,000 circulation, when it has scarcely yet reached a thousand.

It shall tell the truth at all times, and keep a reserve fund for libel suits.

It shall do business on a strictly cash-in-advance system. No dead head subscription lists.

Its editors shall not vent their personal spites in its columns, they shall never "stab under the fifth rib."

It shall not contain "Answers to (imaginary) Correspondents." It shall likewise contain no "Letters from the People" written in the sanctum.

It will not "rehash" editorials from brighter contemporaries, but strive to shine as the most original and brightest itself.

All news and other articles, selected from exchanges, shall be duly credited. "Thou shalt not steal."

It will not supply with free reading the man who "takes it to encourage enterprise," but never pays a cent subscription.

An alms house will be erected somewhere, close by, for the relief of the thousands of tramps and "professionals" who always come to a newspaper office for sympathy and aid.

All who want retractions are requested to apply at the office, early and often. The fighting editor will not just have left on a visit to his sick mother-in-law. He will be at his post. Retractions dealt out wholesale, from the muzzle of a cold seven-shooter.

P. S.—All mistakes corrected, however.

It shall give no \$5 local notices to any one for a \$2 advertisement.

It shall never insert any "quack" advertisements. Nothing that could cause a blush to the pure shall ever enter its columns.

One-horse circuses, shows and other abominations, shall not be lauded to the skies before their arrival, and piously condemned after their departure.

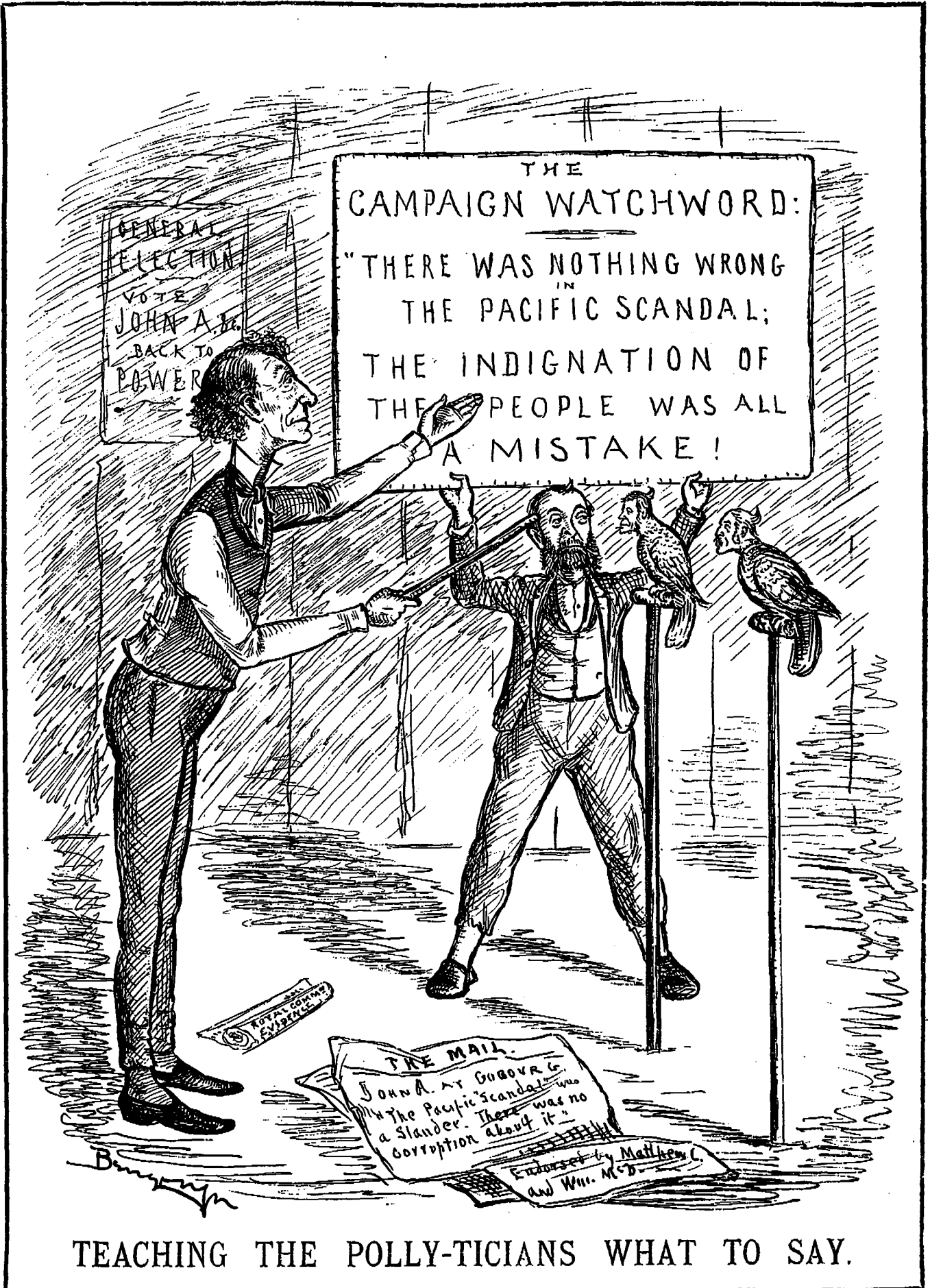
Finally, the boast of all its employes shall be, that they were never made profane by the continual non-appearance of their wages. Honesty begins at home.

From our Seaside Commissioner.

FISHERY.—The Commission of Halifax is occasionally permitted to paddle into incidental matters touching the statistics of hook and line, bob and sinker, net and trawl, smack and dory. It is allowed that by the three mile line anything may be hooked except shell-fish, but not if a lobster-can stand in the way. Coasters taking clam-bait, as the product of their own mussel, must shell out the catch, and sheer out into deep water. There is no rule against bobbing for eels from the deck of a light-ship, if the take be not heavy enough to sink her. Bank fishermen, going into harbour to light their pipe, must not trade off bad tobacco to any one except he chews, nor exchange their adored dories for a smack with a maiden fisher. It is not true that the Commission is sending out a committee of one to enquire into the navigation and piscatorial facilities of Salt River, and the product of salt cod in its upper waters. It may be true that an enquiry is on foot as to the possibility of fresh fish prolonging an existence in salt water. It is not true that the Board of Commissioners exacts from the hotel-keepers a course of fish patties at every meal. It is doubtful whether or not a member of the Board has become enamored of cod-liver-oil, and refuses butter, but uses the oil with his bread instead. It is probable that one Commissioner has studied the knack of splitting hake Mackerel and such small fish, and will consequently be prepared to split the difference between a big fish claim and a little award.

It is probably true that the design of a money-pot to comprise the expected award will be commensurate with an Eel-pot and indicate inexplicable twisting and turning, and that the fish business will go to pot on the demoralization of the fishermen and their bankers by the little award of fourteen millions. Hurrah for Green Backs!

THE first word in the Guelph *Herald's* column headed "Many Minor Matters Muchly Mixed" is—PROTECTION. And the *Herald* is a good Conservative organ, too!



TEACHING THE POLLY-TICIANS WHAT TO SAY.

The Old fashioned City Council.

Attend all ye who wish to hear our City Council's praise,
I sing of the thrice famous deeds they did in other days,
When they another manner had and walked in other ways
From modern councils, whom their plans would wofully amaze—
Such councils as we've lately had, all of the modern time.

In ancient days our city work was done in houses small;
But now we have an army got crammed in our City Hall,
Which for a vast amount of pay does fiercely yearly call,
Till how we'll keep the thing at work we do not see at all—
We tax oppressed citizens, all of the modern time.

The Mayor got nothing for his work—the Treasurer got less;
Eight thousand dollars now they draw, most awful to express.
There's more to do, of course, we are all ready to confess,
But still not so much difference, GRIP feels inclined to guess,
As to excuse this awful grab, all of our modern time.

We had a Mayor in former days, who handed over free
A city Garden for our folks in perpetuity,
But if a Mayor of modern day gives anything, we see
Him look to be recouped next year from a big salary,
Which may explain the fountain dodge, all of the modern time.

We had another Mayor who drew no salary at all,
Yet entertained our Governor, at an expense not small,
Within his private mansion, nor for city help did call.
We send the G. to Rossin House, the bill to City Hall,
Now that we've improved councils got, all of the modern time.

In ancient days, if councils felt that they had got too poor,
To buy macadam for the streets, you may be very sure,
They would not still an engineer with mighty staff endure.
They would have said, "Our work is out; elsewhere you'll jobs secure."
We don't do things so sensibly, in this our modern time.

In ancient days, if Aldermen had efforts dared to strain,
To spread the city, and make streets out of each country lane,
Where they'd bought land, and go to work improving round a main,
At city cost, folks would have seen they did not do't again.
We take it very easy now, all in the modern time.

Now GRIP likes progress, but not such as goes a useless way,
And he'd like much to see here now, that rule of ancient day,
Which thought that a good conscience did its owner more repay,
Than all that contracts ever gave, or could in bank vaults lay.
Perhaps it might—by way of change—work well in modern time.

The Premier's Progress Through the Provinces.

Train stops at Summerside. Premier and Secretary looking out of car windows. Twenty-five inhabitants visible.

PREMIER.—There's mony ma'ir abint the logs; they're ay vara modest
at Summerside. *(Gets out and bows profoundly to supposed parties
behind logs, in all directions, finally to visible inhabitants.)*

FIRST INHABITANT.—It is with feelings of profound gratification and
respect that I have the honor of greeting the respected premier of Can-
ada. As the representatives of the importing interest, *(they're all store-
keepers, clerks, and dead-bats)* we pledge our continued support to a
Free-Trade Administration.

PREMIER.—I hae nae doot the ither interests are weel representit
(busts to logs) Free trade is the guidin' star o' oor lan'. We wull stan'
or fa' by't. My Admeenistration is determinit to uphaul the interests
o' Summerside *(three men cheer, and Premier gets on train again; train
leaves)*. To, secretary—Pit doon we were receiptiv by an enthusiastic
meelyan.

SECRETARY.—Received by who?

PREMIER.—A meelyan! Div ye no unnerstan' English! A meelyan
o' folks!

SECRETARY.—Oh! a million *(Writes furiously to the "Globe" till
train stops at Souris.)*

Reflections on the Life of the Premier.

(From the Toronto Venerable.)

When the Radical organ in this city indulges in eulogy of Mr. MAC-
KENZIE, it should remember that there is a newspaper published in Tor-
onto it cannot deceive in Canadian matters. We do hear that Radical
organ occasionally sneer at the age which should be our security against
the attacks of infantile journals like the Radical organ, (a bantling of
scarcely thirty.) But we are not senile—we scorn the imputation. If
old, we are vigorous, and our memory has not been impaired by our
added years. That memory is, we have reason to believe, the Terror of
the Radical organ in this city. Let it praise the Premier,—let it exalt
MACKENZIE to the skies because now in power he can give the road con-
tracts to its friends and fill its columns with advertisements. But WE
remember! Why, it seems to us but yesterday when SIR FRANCIS BOND
HEAD offered a thousand Pounds for his apprehension dead or alive! Did
he not lead an armed procession down Yonge street to attack the

city and proclaim his intention of putting to death all loyal inhabitants?
Of course he did. Does the radical organ published in this city think
WE are forgetful of these facts? What if he be now in Ottawa, rioting
among the purple and fine linen of a growing land, is he any better
than he was bombarding Canada from Navy Island, and hiring the *Car-
oline* to bring munitions of war from the States? Not a bit better!
All honor to the loyal Sir ALLAN MACNAB, whosent her over the Falls,
whom we are to visit next week at his magnificent seat, Dundurn Castle,
Hamilton, (and we beg him hereby to accept our excuses for not sooner
acknowledging; the card of invitation had been mislaid in our overcoat
pocket till to-day, but as it is for Sept. 22, we are still in time, and shall
be on hand. An odd mistake of the printer's, by the by, has dated the
card 1850.) Yes, when we remember the infamous associations of the
present Premier—his connection with BLAKE, CAUCHON, LOUNT, MAT-
THEWS, and GIBSON; his infliction of a free trade policy on the country,
and his treasonable connection with PAPINEAU in 1837, his deliberate
murder of Colonel MOODIE, and his destruction of the Administration
of SIR JOHN and CARTIER; his league with MONTGOMERY, and his
compact with McMULLEN, WE are compelled to consider the Radical
organ in this city as engaged in the support of a most diabolical and
even improper person. But let not the Radical organ imagine us
Senile. We shall give proof to the contrary. Daily our subscribers
coming in uncounted myriads from the East, and from the West, and
from the North, and from the South, pouring downwards in balloons,
and tunnelling upwards from the Antipodes, are proof of the estimation
in which we are held throughout the country, and afford convincing evi-
dence of our green—our remarkably green—old age.

Consolation for the Poverty-Stricken.

POOR in wit:
You may suffer a bit,
But you give more mirth to the world than any
One else in it.
Poor in ability:
Call it debility;
You'll win some pity for pain, a great deal
For inebrility.
Poor in sense:
'Tis your best defence;
The thorns that wound must can't pierce
Your armor dense.
Poor in fame:
What's in a name?
Lightning that shows your defects, then leaves you
In dark again.
Poor in purse:
One thing's worse;
Go in debt to buy stamps to pay postage on
Unpublished verse.

THISTLE.

The Person Wanted.

(From the Globe.)

Concerning the question of protection, it is evident that people ignorant
of political affairs are thrusting their advice on the country. It is abso-
lutely necessary, (and the experience of all history bears out the accu-
racy of our statement) that before a Canadian ventures to consider himself
capable of judging whether the entrance of foreign goods into Canada,
(whereby he has been out of work two years, and had all his property
sold out by the Sheriff) has done him any harm or not, he must at least
have read the original folios of Sanscrit history, be perfectly familiar
with the lost books of LIVY, have squared the circle, discovered perpet-
ual motion, and found an intentionally honest statement in the *Globe*.
He must have served an apprenticeship to the farming, weaving, hat-
making, carpentry, blacksmithing, tailoring, grocery, dry-goods, shoe-
making, carriage-building, bricklaying, and at least six other trades.
He must be a competent surveyor, and have studied the COPERNICAN
system. He must be familiar with every method of political economy
ever introduced, its results, and its introducer. He must know precisely
the day at which each final alteration was made in every tariff in the
world, and must know as near as possible the moment and circumstances
at and under which it was first thought of. He must, in addition to this,
have a complete knowledge of the classics, be a good swordsman, a
crack shot, fair at rowing, good at base-ball, an excellent rider, a pro-
found judge of horse-flesh, and an affecting and powerful local preacher,
a barrister, and a physician in high practice. It will also be absolutely
necessary that he shall have taken degrees in at least seven universities,
and a *sine qua non* that he is of Scottish ancestry. In addition to these
he must be a good cook, and have taken a prize at the Wimbledon range.
When such a person presents himself, and declares his opinion that our
tariff needs alteration, that Protection is necessary, and that the welfare
of the country demands restrictions on the importation of foreign goods,
we shall consider the matter; until then, it is mere waste of time for
other people to demand a Protection which their education does not
qualify them to understand, and of which they have no means of know-
ing how much they require.

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ONTARIO STREET north of Wellesley, two brick fronted houses, nine rooms, extra finish, bow windows, folding doors, grates, &c. Good cellar, hard and soft water. Lot 23 x 126. Price \$1,900 each.

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ADELAIDE ST. WEST. Brick fronted semi-detached house—eight rooms, hard and soft water. This is a new house and extra well finished. Price \$2,800.

CHURCH STREET. Roughcast house, twelve rooms, folding doors, grates, etc. Lot 21x130, to a lane 20 feet wide. Price, \$2,500, half cash.

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SUFFOLK PLACE, rough cast, detached, nine or ten rooms. \$2,600.

BEACHELL STREET, store and dwelling, \$1,100. Cottage, 5 rooms, hard and soft water, \$700.

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HUGH FINLAY,

Editor and Proprietor.

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