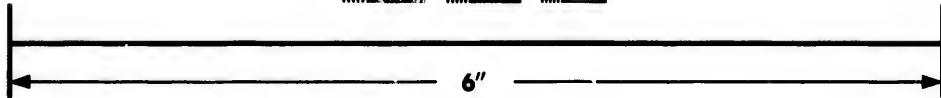
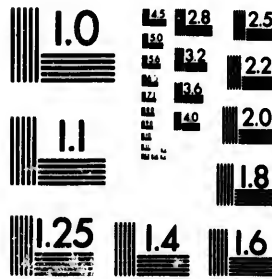


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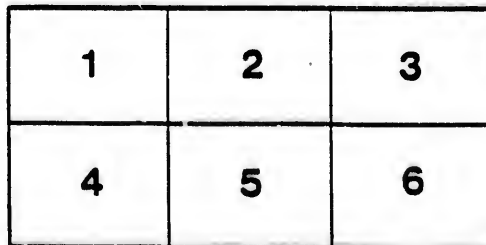
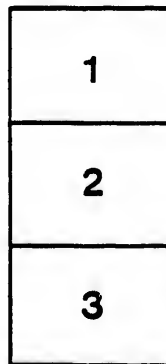
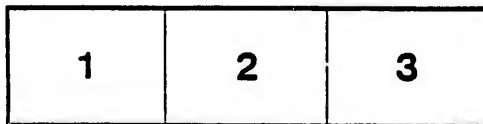
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The Parsonage,
Newmarket, Ont.,
July 30, 1872.

A. G. P. DODGE, Esq.,
Newmarket.

DEAR SIR,—I to-day received the enclosed letter from my friend, the Rev. S. A. Clark, D.D., and knowing his high position in the Church, and his truly evangelical christian spirit, I should advise you to publish the same, so as to refute the slanders that have been uttered regarding yourself during the present contest for the Riding.

I have the honor to be,
Very faithfully yours,
SEPTIMUS F. RAMSAY, M.A.

Letter from the Rev. S. A. Clark, D.D.,
brother of Bishop Clark, to the
Honorary Canon Ramsay,
M.A., of Newmarket.

ELIZABETH, July 22, 1872.

REV'D AND DEAR SIR,—Hearing that one of my dearest friends, A. G. P. Dodge, is a candidate for Parliamentary honours in your County, I cannot deny myself the pleasure of urging upon you the important claims he has upon your personal friendship and the entire confidence of your people. He is as universally beloved by all, especially the poor, as any man I have ever lived among us. Before going first to Canada, he was a vestry man in St. John's for between six and seven years, and did more for our parish than any man in it. He was a princely giver to all good objects, and aided the churches of all denominations in the place with that broad liberality which so distinguishes him. The Orphan Asylum in this place, to which he contributed over \$20,000, will ever be a monument to his generous christian character. Mr. Dodge was for years President of our Young Men's Association, and with his own means established the large library and reading rooms of the Association, and no good work in this town was without his helping hand. One of the important Theological Seminaries of the country was largely sustained by his aid; and he assisted in the formation, and was a liberal patron, of several of the noblest charities and scientific societies of our neighbouring great city of New York. His name is in all the churches, and his acts of kindness and philanthropy were extended to many places and people all over the United States. He is certainly worthily following the footsteps of his father, the Hon. William E. Dodge, who is known as the most prominent layman in the great Presbyterian Church of America; a second Peabody; President of the Chamber of Commerce of New York, the highest position a merchant here can fill.

It was a source of sorrow for us to lose Mr. Dodge, and your community may well be proud of him as a representative of your people in Parliament. A man of more liberal, broad, christian views cannot be found. He was the friend of all denominations, and none can speak ill of him. An energetic, earnest

life for the good of others, and noble and high aims are his life's record. We can hardly say enough in his praise. The great business of the firm, his wonderful success, and the patriotic devotion he feels for Canada, often expressed to me, all his friends here appreciate. You could not find a better candidate for bringing and pressing forward every good measure. I hope he will be valued as he should be by his new fellow country-men. Trusting that you will aid him as he deserves;

With great respect,
Very truly, yours,
S. A. CLARK, D.D.,

The "Globe" and Mr. Dodge.

Who and what is Mr. Dodge? is the caption of an article in the *Globe* of Saturday. Well, we think we can answer the question. Mr. Dodge is a gentleman of considerable means,—not the countless millions suggested by the *Globe*,—acquired in extensive and successful business operations in the States, which means he has thought fit to bring into this country, where it is now permanently invested; and this he has done because having travelled over no small portion of the world, and considered the various forms of government, he has determined that our institutions are the most stable and afford the largest measure of liberty and security. While thus investing all his means in this country, he has not done so in a manner to ensure his living merely for himself in luxurious ease, but has so apportioned and applied his wealth, that it not only aids greatly the development of our national resources and fills the coffers of the Government, but so that it ministers largely to the comfort and advancement of our active and hard working population, thousands of whom find, under him remunerative employment at the highest wages paid in this country. Probably no employer of labor in Canada is so loved and respected by those who labor for him as Mr. Dodge; contrast his position in this respect with that of the *Honourable* George Brown, who has for months waged a bitter, tho' unavailing war with his working men with the sole miserable despotical object of grinding the faces of the poor, so that their very families may be pinched with want, so that he may batten in ill-gotten luxury, "making the omer small and the ephah large, so that he may sell the refuse of the wheat." All through our northern country it is alive with the enterprise of Mr. Dodge. But his active and untiring benevolence is felt, and will leave its mark on our future in characters more lasting than his mere energy in business; churches and schools arise where ever the footsteps of his life are seen, inculcating, by practice and precept, the lessons of religion and morality. This is what he is, and this is the man George Brown and the *Globe* compared with Tweed and Conolly, and would fain drive back from our shores with foul-mouthed calumny and slanderous abuse. And why? Because his ways are not as their ways;

because he will not prostrate himself at the footstool of the great Grit idol; because he will not swear an iron-rod oath to place his conscience, his manhood, and his vote, for ever at the arbitrary disposal of this Political Ismaelite. Bah! The people of Ontario abominate his doctrines. The real Reformers have abjured his evil rule, and here in North York the seal will be set against his dictation forever. Now, who and what is George Brown, that he should seek again to impose his nominee upon us? He is the man who helped to drive Robert Baldwin, broken hearted, into a too early grave, urging forsooth, that Charlie Romsine was the better man. He is the man, and the *Globe* is the paper, that attempted to drive Isaac Buchanan, staunchest of Reformers, out of political life. He is the man who attempted to defeat William Lyon McKenzie. He is the man who ran against the nominee of a Reform Convention himself. He is the man who tried to buy himself into a Reform constituency with thirty thousand dollars, and got ignominiously kicked back again into the calm retreat of the *Globe* office. He is the man who vilified and abused our Catholic brethren with every foul epithet he could rake out of the sink of a depraved imagination, calling their very Houses of religion and charity by obscene names. He is the man who would fain set his foot on the neck of the working man, and deprive him of the fair fruit of his toil. He is the man who, when Sir John A. Macdonald was fighting our battles at Washington, out of mere spite against the Government advocated and secured the passage of an act taking off the trifling duty on American wheat and flour, whereby our farmers lose ten cents a bushel on their wheat. He is the man who said the electors of North York could be bought up like swine, or corrupted with whiskey. This is who and what Mr. Brown is; we have shown who and what Mr. Dodge is, let the people judge between them.

Extract from the "*Globe*" of a few years ago.

What George Brown says of our Catholic Friends.

"The Scotch come here with their honesty, their industry, their religion, their handicraft, their Bibles, their love of the farmer, the school-master, the catechism, the Sabbath, the sanctuary—to bless us. The Englishman comes here, less under religious influences—but on the whole to do us good. The Irish Protestant comes with his joyousness, versatility, frugality and social habits. BUT THE IRISH PAPISTS COME IN SWARMS ON THE WHOLE TO DO US EVIL. THEIR BISHOPS AND PRIESTS ARE POLITICIANS, AND THERE EXIST UNDER THEIR MANNER. THEIR NUMBERS INCREASE THE ARROGANCE OF THEIR PRIESTS AND FORM AN ELEMENT OF POLITICAL STRIFE. THEY INCREASE TAXATION FOR THE POOR. THEY RENDER NECESSARY A STRONG POLICE. THEY ARE THE KEEPERS OF OUR LOW TIPLING HOUSES. THEY ARE OUR CHIEF RIOTERS. THEY BUILD OUR PAPAL CHURCHES, AND WERE IT NOT FOR THEM, OUR POOR HOUSES, GAOLS, PENITENTIARIES, AND MAGDALEN ASYLUMS WOULD BE FAR LESS NECESSARY, AND FREQUENTLY EMPTY."

