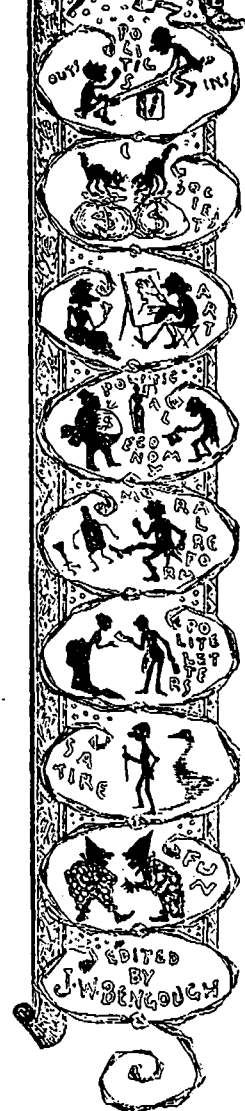


# THE GRIP

FOUNDED 1842

INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF HUMOR AND CARICATURE



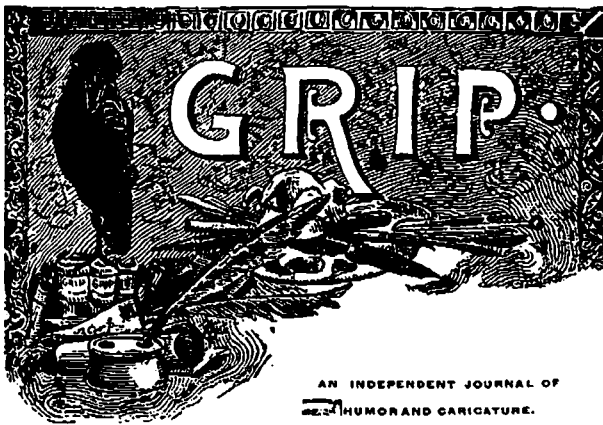
### ROYAL FAVOR!

Or, the Lieut.-Gov. of the North-West Territories "executing" the Prohibitory Law.

PRICE 5 CENTS PER COPY; \$2 PER YEAR.

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By the GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING Co., 26 and 28 Front Street, West, Toronto.



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## Comments on the Cartoons.



**SIR JOHN CONVERTED AGAIN.**—Everybody who is at all familiar with Canadian political affairs knows that Sir John Macdonald has always been a stickler for the Federal veto.

He has shown his fondness for this prerogative by using it freely and frequently—not permitting himself to be troubled very often by any considerations of strict constitutionality. In short, it is notorious that he has, time and again, disallowed Provincial legislation, simply to serve the interests of political friends or powerful monopolies, and this in the face of his own oracular deliverance that the veto was intended to be used only in two classes of cases: (1) When Provincial legislation was *ultra vires*; and (2) when such legislation was against the general interests of the Dominion. Sir John now holds and declares that in no conceivable case can the veto be properly used, for he has been converted to the Grit doctrine on the subject, and that is what the tenet of "Provincial Rights" amounts to. At Westport, lately, the new convert spoke in open meeting, and confessed his new-found faith in these

terms—"Be it (the Jesuit Estates' Act) right, or be it wrong, that is no affair of ours. It is within the limit of Quebec's constitution, and they have the right to pass it if they choose. What is the meaning of free Government? It means a Government where the people have the right to rule or misrule themselves as they choose." This is just what Oliver Mowat said at the time of the disallowance of the Streams Bill; what Greenway said when the Manitoba Railway Acts were vetoed, and what Mercier said when this same Sir John annulled the Magistrates' Act of Quebec. No doubt the Grit evangelists will exult with great joy over the conversion of this hardened sinner to their way of thinking, and we might all rejoice if we did not believe the Reform doctrine to be heretical. Let some one of its adherents—say Mr. Laurier or Mr. Mowat—give us a plain answer to this question: What could be done, consistently with this view of Provincial Rights, supposing one of the Provinces were to pass an Act incorporating and endowing with public funds the organization known as the Fenian Brotherhood? We have asked this before, but have paused in vain for a reply.

**ROYAL FAVOR.**—By a Dominion law, the North-West Territories (a magnificent domain which is being rapidly settled by a splendid type of people) are under Prohibition. The Government of Canada very wisely decided that it would be in the general interest to keep that new land free from the blight and curse of liquor. The law referred to was accordingly passed, and every description of drunk-producing stuff was barred out. Then an admirable body of executive officers, known as mounted police, were equipped to see that the law was duly observed. Then, that all these wise provisions might effectively be brought to nought, power was vested in the Lieut.-Governor to grant "permits" to individuals for the importation of liquor for their private use, and to hotel keepers for the sale of "4 per cent. beer." This has worked most admirably in the direction indicated. The law is a howling farce, and the present Lt.-Governor Royal, altogether out-Dewdneys Dewdney in the permit granting line. His conduct is a scandal and disgrace, and is rapidly bringing the Territories down to the level of the worst license districts. The sooner he is brought to his senses the better it will be for his bosses at Ottawa.

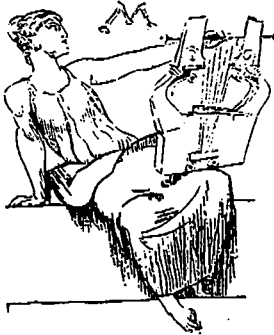


There are all sorts of issues involved in State elections apart from national questions; and even if this were not so, the Democratic party is by no means a Free Trade party—though there are Democrats who are Free Traders. For Canadians who believe in abolishing all tariff restrictions to exult over every Democratic victory as an indication that the U.S. is getting ready to abandon Protection, is to imitate the stupidity of their Restrictionist opponents who shout over the election of an occasional "Fair Trader" in England as betokening the possibility of a re-enactment of the corn laws.

**SOME** natives of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific murdered an Englishman and three other natives, and devoured the bodies. Whereupon the captain of the English cruiser "Royalist" murdered a number of natives, many of whom presumably had nothing to do with the first murders, by "shelling the village." The superiority

of English civilization over that of the Solomon Islanders is incontestably shown by the fact that the sailors did not eat the bodies of those they slaughtered—also, perhaps, by their more effective style of killing.

\* \* \*



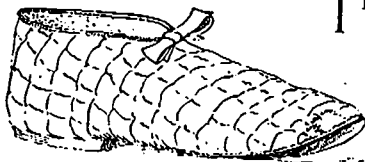
ANY converts to the Single Tax have lately been made by the Court of Revision in this city. That institution, under the able chairmanship of Ald. Fleming, has been trying to carry out the law faithfully and impartially by raising assessments to something approaching actual values, and loud complaints are going up from property owners who are feeling the pressure. The

consequence is that the whole subject of municipal taxation has come prominently forward for discussion, and the radical economic defects of our present law are being overhauled. Ald. Fleming and his colleagues are not to blame for the absurdity of a law which puts a premium upon allowing land to lie vacant for speculative purposes, and imposes crushing taxation upon needed improvements; the more faithfully it is administered the sooner will the public be brought to a realizing sense of its stupidity and injustice.

\* \* \*

FOR the credit of the country it is to be hoped that the shocking scandal of hanging an insane man will be avoided by the commutation of Harvey's sentence. Because the insanity plea has been abused in the United States, that is no reason why Canada should go to the opposite, and far less excusable, extreme, and execute a man who was clearly bereft of reason when his crimes were committed. So far as the individual is concerned, it matters little indeed whether the wretched creature ends his days on the gallows, or spends the remainder of his broken life in a lunatic asylum. But the far weightier consideration of the reputation of the country for ordinary humanity and the decencies of civilization is involved. If Harvey is hanged it will be a public disgrace.

THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT.



I FOUND a baby's shoe,  
Of quilted satin blue,  
The toe had certainly  
been worn by tooth-  
less chewing,  
I took it to my  
room,  
And, in its wifeless  
gloom,

With deep lone mutterings my fate I started rueing.  
I am touching forty-seven,  
As far from married heaven  
As when, so confidently, I turned from Celia's smile;  
She's married now to Jones,  
That ugly bag of bones,  
And I have got a cut-out sort of feeling all the while.  
Wondering if she were happy,  
With that melancholy chappy,  
Or, if she'd any children—why! they should have been mine own.  
I rang the supper bell,  
Hiding that shoelet well,  
Or the servants' look might take a frivolistic tone.  
On one corner of the tray  
The evening paper lay;

My eye caught, down the married list, the name of Hetty Hare.  
My! that girl was on the shelf—  
I prided my vain self,  
That should the worst come to the worst, a refuge waited there.  
This knocked my appetite,  
Higher than highest kite,  
It failed to be entraptured by that tenderloin and tea.  
So—I glanced at "Lost and Found,"  
When—my heart gave one wild bound,  
As I read through twitching eyelids, this touching, tender plea:  
"Lost on Church Street, colored blue,  
Little baby's satin shoe,  
As a loving father gave it."—Still can I hear my groans—  
"Will the finder leave it, sure,  
At ten ninety, upper door,  
And receive the many hearty thanks of—Mrs. Celia Jones."  
I called the maid to take  
Away that tasteless steak,  
Caressingly drawing from my vest that shoe of quilt;  
I kissed it—could not swear,  
I did not dash a tear  
From my mustache—or may-be, 't was a drop of tea I spilt.  
Did I return it? Never!  
It stays with me for ever.  
Near to my heart it softly presses: Precious? Rather!  
Say you—it is not fair.  
Consider my despair,  
My only chance—

that Jones may die—  
and I,  
Become that baby's father.

A. Cox.

CELEBRATING THE FIFTH.

THE Fifth of November has hitherto been regarded as a Protestant anniversary, but henceforth in Canada, at least, it will have additional significance as the day on which the \$400,000 voted to the Jesuits was finally paid over. The occasion was ostentatiously made one of much ceremonial display. While Orange demonstrations were going on at Ottawa and elsewhere in Ontario in celebration of the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, the triumph of Jesuitism was being consummated at Montreal. The novelty of the simultaneous celebrations by Protestants and Catholics suggested the idea of an interchange of friendly greetings by telegraph. GRIP has been favored with copies of the messages exchanged between the Ottawa and Montreal demonstrationists, as follows:

FROM COL. O'BRIEN, OTTAWA, TO FATHER TURGEON,  
MONTREAL.

"The day and all who honor it. Great Orange demonstration sends greeting to Jesuits, who have always been the mainstay of the Orange order. We are truly loyal. Down with the traitor Stanley. Health of the Pope.\*  
"O'BRIEN."

FROM FATHER TURGEON, MONTREAL, TO COL. O'BRIEN,  
OTTAWA.

"Your message received. In words of the old song slightly altered to suit occasion,

"Remember, remember,  
The Fifth of November,  
The Jesuits their boodle have got;  
I see no reason  
To keep us from seizin'  
What isn't too heavy or hot.

"Jesuits thank Orangemen for their unswerving support of Macdonald's administration, to which they owe present windfall. Glad to know you are loyal. So are we. There's money in it, don't you forget it.

"TURGEON."

\*This sentence is rather indistinct in the MS. and has possibly been wrongly rendered.





### AT THE KAFFIR CLUB.

**CIVIL SERVICE DUDE**—"The worst of belonging to a literary club, don'tcherknow, is that people take one for a fellow who lives by his—er—wits, don'tcherknow."

**ALECK SMART**—"Nonsense, dear boy. Nobody could ever suspect you of such an impossibility."

### TO EPHRAIM P. RODEN.

**N**OW Roden, old man, you have had a good show,  
 You were never much good at your best;  
 The Board needs new blood, it's quite time you should go;  
 St. David's will give you a rest.  
 You were once at a premium, Roden, no doubt,  
 But now at a discount you are;  
 And when the election returns are made out  
 You'll find yourself much below Parr.

### OUR OVERWORKED POLICE MAGISTRATE.

**W**HILE pitying the unemployed,  
 Whose lot with care is much alloyed,  
 We never should our duty shirk  
 To sufferers from overwork.

A frightful case has come to light,  
 Which we should think of day and night,  
 Until we can alleviate  
 The lot of our Police Magistrate.

His salary is very small,  
 I don't see how he lives at all,  
 Four thousand dollars all he draws  
 For sitting to enforce the laws.

For you and I and common men  
 That would be quite enough, but then  
 We all admit 'twould be absurd  
 To rank him with the vulgar herd.

Because he is of high degree,  
 And boasts an ancient family,  
 His ancestor (by female line)  
 In valiant deeds of arms did shine.

Or, what is equally as good,  
 He hanged a prisoner in cold blood,  
 So that our Colonel's thirst for gore  
 Is drawn from martial sires of yore.

Four thousand is a paltry sum  
 For one of lofty lineage come,  
 Who needs in lordly style must live.  
 How dare they such a pittance give?

But this is not his leading grief,  
 From overwork he seeks relief.  
 A toil-worn, weary man is he,  
 With none to heed his piteous plea.

He sits on bench, the papers say,  
*Two hours and a half a day!*  
 No wonder that he's fit to drop  
 Before it's time to shut up shop.

It is an outrage no way small  
 That he should have to work at all.  
 Instead of reprobating crime,  
 He should play soldier all the time.

But, oh! how moisture dims my eyes,  
 How from my soul I sympathize  
 With one who slaves his life away  
 Two hours and a half a day!

Since help the Colonel does require,  
 Let us some cheap attorney hire,  
 And leave the Colonel free to caper,  
 And slay his thousand foes—on paper.



### A QUESTION OF MEMORY.

**NEW TEACHER**—"Don't know who made you—you dreadful boy! Why, this little girl here, the smallest in the class, could tell me that."

**DREADFUL BOY**—"Well, miss, she ain't had time to forget yet."



### MORE MOTHERS-IN-LAW!

WIFEY.—“How cosy we shall be, Edwin my pet!”

HUBBY.—“My darling——”

MOTHER-IN-LAW.—“Yes it's nice enough. It's expensively and fashionably furnished, but the room's so ridiculously small. Why, my dear Edwin, you can't, you really can't swing a cat in it!”

HUBBY.—“But—confound it, Mrs. Vincent!—I haven't bought this house to swing cats in! Anyhow, not yet.”

### THE NEAPOLITAN'S VENGEANCE.

HOW THE SONS OF ITALY HAVE DEGENERATED.

THERE has been trouble for some time among the Italian colony of this city. It seems that there is considerable feeling between the Neapolitans, who constitute the majority of the Canadian-Italians or Italian-Canadians, and their countrymen who hail from other Provinces. There is, possibly, also some personal jealousy between the representative or leading men of the colony. At all events, the quarrel has found vent in a series of interviews and letters in some of the dailies, in which prominent Italians have given expression to their views. This is surely a most unromantic and prosaic conclusion to an Italian embroglio. In accordance with all preconceived ideas of the fitness of things when Italians get into a dispute, the result ought to be deter-

mined by the stiletto. Instead of which, these degenerate sons of Italy, regardless of their country's traditions, blow off the steam of their indignation through the columns of the press just like ordinary Canadians! It is very disillusionizing to those who have acquired their ideas of Italian character and methods from the opera or the sensation novel, according to which the misunderstanding ought to have been settled something in this fashion:—

COUNT LIONNA (*disguised in cloak and slouched hat*)—“Corpodi Baccho! Methinks ere now my hated foe is on his way to the Palazzo. Cospetto! He, forsooth, the upstart from Genoa, dares to asperse the character of the Neapolitans. But he shall die! I swear it! (*Draws his cloak aside and displays a gleaming stiletto.*) I'll let him see that the statement that the Neapolitans are a turbulent and disorderly set is not to be made with impunity. But soft—the sbirri<sup>7</sup> are on their rounds—I must dissemble.”

(Advances to footlights and warbles several stanzas in Italian expressive of his intention to do up Michele Profundo. Sbirri pass at the rear of the stage without taking any notice. Probably they do not understand Italian.)

COUNT LIONNA—“Aha! At last the coast is clear. Ah! I hear his hated footstep. Yes, it's he—it's he! And now for Vengeance!”

(Hastily conceals himself behind a pasteboard marble column.)

PROFUNDO (*sings in Italian*)—

“Christoforo Colom! o  
Electa me presidente.  
Me solido wiz Italiano  
Inward o San Giovanni.  
Neopolitano non bono.  
Cattivo! Scelerato!”

(*Applause*)

COUNT LIONNA (*advancing*)—“Traditore!” (*Stabs him. Profundo falls, and dies to slow music.*) “Aha! Thus doth Lionna keep his Oath of Vengeance! Now the Christoforo Colombo Society can elect a new president. But his dying shriek has methinks aroused the vigilant guardians of the night, and I must fly instantly.”

(Sings several stanzas expressive of his fear of being captured and the necessity of escaping at once, and is proceeding to “fly,” when called back for an encore.)

(*Curtain.*)

### ON THE EVENING OF THE FIFTH.

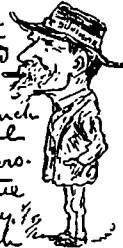
IRISH PARENT—“Larry, ye omadhaun, swat the divil d'ye mane, ye thafe av the wurruld, helpin' thim young Orange blaggards wid their bonfires? Don't ye know that this is a big Prodestan' day? Begobs, I've a moind to give ye a latherin' that'll make ye remimber it.”

CANADIAN SON—“What yer givin' us, dad? Sure you're behind the times altogether, you is. Protestant day, ye call it—that's all you know about it. Didn't the Government pay over that four hundred thousand dollars to the priests this very morning? It was that we wuz celebratin', though them other galoots didn't know it.”

DIARY OF OUR MAN ABROAD.



Oct. 2. Down at the foot of the principal street in Chinatown, Victoria, we find the Depot of the Nanaimo & Esquimalt R.R. - a little pocket-road, belonging to the all-powerful Dummerins. It's a fine morning, and soon after taking our seats in the comfortable coach we steam away, crossing the river in which we see the "Black Diamond" and some other beads now known to History. The road runs through a beautiful country, with charming scenery of mountain and valley on all hands. It was not built for the scenery, however, so much as to enable the owners of the coal mines at Nanaimo to carry their produce to market. They do this to the tune of some thousand tons per day, and on each of these tons they have a triple of \$4 clear profit. We may how very kind the Dummerins this coal millions exclusive benefit of the Island evidently or otherwise they equal right of all ground rent from the annual value of the "opportunity" The Henry George Club of Victoria, it may be mentioned, is in a vigorous state of health, and may be trusted in due time to teach the public something about genuine Political Economy in this section. After a pleasant run through several prosperous settlements, we arrive at Nanaimo, where we find the heavens dropping moisture to such an extent that we are unable to give the city the intended examination it deserves. It is built in a somewhat straggling and eccentric fashion on both sides of the river, the two sections being connected by a fine spacious bridge. The harbor is excellent, as everybody knows, and is a port of great importance in the seal fishing industry. Nanaimo has a daily paper, and some of the most pernick citizens to be found in the whole Province. Cast an eye on Sketch No 1 for instance, and say whether you think this "Fat Thing in Clothing" is a victim of habitual melancholy. Then observe Peck - who is really a bushel of good nature. The



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Captain of the Dummerins and the newly elected M.P. are given merely as fair samples of the solid men of the place. We leave Nanaimo next morning and return to Victoria, where a few more fine days are spent, and on Saturday night we bid farewell to the tight little take ship for once more. Oct 6 - Sun day. To Church, listen to a sample of good Congregational preaching, and make a note of the preacher for future reference. The fall weather has set in, we find, and it takes the customary form of rain-water. People don't seem to mind it, however. It's a nice, dry kind of rain, the cheerful Vancouverite declares.



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Oct 8. New Westminster. City set on a hill, overlooking the prolific Fraser. You can hardly see the river for fish catch this year has been something prodigious, and everybody seems happy accordingly. N.W. was formerly the Capital of the Province, and would like to be so again. There is only one way in which this can be accomplished, however, and that is by electing Mr. The Cunningham M.P. But there is little hope of his being elected, as Mr. Paddy Kelly (1) is opposed to him. We happen to know this fortune, to be presided by Mayor called by Mayor The purpose of non-dates. British Columbia Dominion politics, but energy to local issues, local issue excepting political meetings and personal character. It afforded a lot of fun; and didn't affect the prospect of any of the aspirants in the least. New Westminster is also agog about a new railway outlet, and is having the customary conflict, with projectors who want the road without giving the promised Mr. Armstrong is always on hand with his injunction however, like a true patriot: Oct 10. East of the ferry C.P.R. steel, which, for the first few hundred miles is under the sharp eye and steady nerve of Peck, the Enquire Ryder.



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A RASH ACT.

- (1) He was a romantic youth, and he loved her to distraction. But she not only refused him; she also giggled. That's what cut him to the quick.
- (2) "False girl," he cried, "despair alone remains! I will end my blighted existence, and seek oblivion in the placid Humber." "Oh, please don't, Mr. Tubby!" said the false girl. "I really can't laugh any more just now."
- (3) But Tubby really meant business.
- (4) "I see old Bilgewater's gang as I come up the bank," said one of the men on the stone scow; "I shouldn't wonder if summun dropped in to supper this evenin'."
- (5) Some one dropped in to supper. "No more suicide for me!" said Tubby, when they had finished pounding him and stamping on his waistcoat; "it's a blamed sight too dangerous."

ITS AGE WAS IMPROBABLE IF HE WAS AT HOME.

HIGHFALOOT—"That wine, boys, has been in my cellars for fifteen years."  
 KUTEGALOOT—"Why, I thought you said you had only been away on your travels for five years."

THIS IS AUTHENTIC.

EVERYBODY knows the Biblical story which relates the manner in which Jonah became whaled, but the remarks of the prophet after he had got through his study of interior effects, is not so generally familiar. Turning to the monster of the deep, he remarked:  
 "Well, you old whale-layer, you see that I am not ready to di-gest yet."

AGRICULTURAL TERMS IN THE SANCTUM.

EDITOR—"I saw that young poet from Craggsville coming out of your room this morning. Are you cultivating his acquaintance?"  
 ASSISTANT EDITOR—"No, I was harrowing his soul. He presented one of his productions."

TOO SIMPLE FOR ANYTHING.

HARRY—"Why are oysters spoken of as emblems of gravity and sedateness?"  
 CHOLLY—"Oh, that's easy. It is because they so seldom get into a stew."





SIR JOHN CONVERTED AGAIN.

Remarkable transfiguration of a great political sinner, under the ministrations of the Grit evangelists, Laurier and Mowat.

**THREATENED TO BE A TIGHT FIT.**

LEACON STREET—"Got your fall suit, yet, deah boy?"  
TOWNE HALL (abstractedly)—"No, but I've got the summons."—*Boston Times.*

It is difficult to understand why ladies will suffer constantly with chapped hands when a tube of Dyer's Cucumber and Rose Jelly, only 25 cents, will cure them. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

GREAT EDITOR—"How do the railway officers seem to feel about this accident up the road?"

REPORTER—"It has struck them dumb."

AMATEUR Artists, you will find at The Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street, a very choice selection of studios to be rented. Artists' materials—opal, plaques, tiles and other articles for decorating. Original paintings a specialty, on exhibition and for sale.

A MEMBER of the S.P.C.A. is so tender-hearted that he often puts a blanket over his clothes-horse on wash days.

POVERTY may bring ill-health in its train, but it ensures quick treatment by the doctor.

"I HEAR that Hafson has gone into the coal business, and made money like magic."

"No magic about it—simply the black cart."

DRS. R. & E. W. HUNTER (of Chicago and New York), the well-known specialists in throat and lung diseases, have opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay St., Toronto. Dr. Robert Hunter is here in person, and during his stay can be consulted on consumption, catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Their treatment is by medicated air applied directly to the tubes and cells of the lungs. A pamphlet, giving all particulars, will be sent on application.

FOOD may be a raw recruit, but it readily falls into line.

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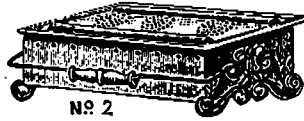
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Which alone is Well Worth the  
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March:—

- Sat. 1—Piano organs first appear in Toronto, 1888.  
Sun. 2—Wesley, old-fashioned Methodist, d., 1791.  
Mon. 3—Russian serfs made free (in a horn), 1861.  
Tue. 4—Washington's boom gets him second term, 1793.  
Wed. 5—Piano organs highly popular, 1888.  
Th. 6—Sir A. P. Caron, great Canadian general, born 1844.  
Fri. 7—Fish diet invented, 1333.  
Sat. 8—William III., anti-Jesuit agitator, d., 1702.  
Sun. 9—Sunday street cars not started in Toronto, 1889.  
Mon. 10—Prince of Wales spliced, 1863.  
Tue. 11—Piano organs declared public nuisance, 1888.  
Wed. 12—Dudes first discovered, 1887.  
Th. 13—Ember Day, Cranmer burned, 1556.  
Fri. 14—Admiral Byng hanged, 1757.  
Sat. 15—Maunder masher first appeared, 1433.  
Sun. 16—Gum introduced in church choirs, 1530.  
Mon. 17—Great boom in Irish whiskey, yearly.  
Tue. 18—Protection became a blessing, 990.  
Wed. 19—Sir R. Peel invented income tax fraud, 1842.  
Th. 20—Sir I. Newton, scientific coon, died, 1727.  
Fri. 21—Canadian literature born, 1870.  
Sat. 22—Saturday night shopping invented, 1404.  
Sun. 23—Shakespeare, boss poet, born, 1564.  
Mon. 24—Queen Bess died, fine old maid, 1603.  
Tue. 25—Sig. Gussipie Bacci began peanut business, 1879.  
Wed. 26—Duke of Cambridge's umbrella built, 1819.  
Th. 27—Pop corn first manufactured, 1802.  
Fri. 28—Life insurance agents invented, 1799.  
Sat. 29—Toronto streets finally fixed, 3996.  
Sun. 30—Alaska "sealed" to U.S., 1867.  
Mon. 31—Haydn, musical moke, born, 1732.

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### Make No Contracts

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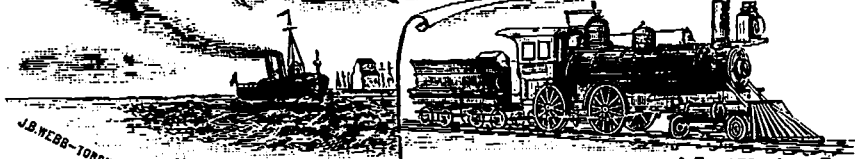
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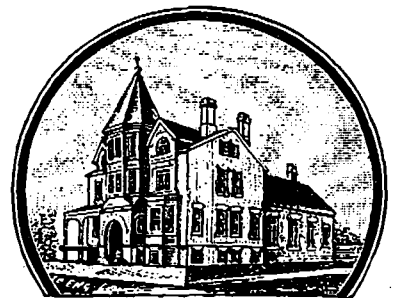
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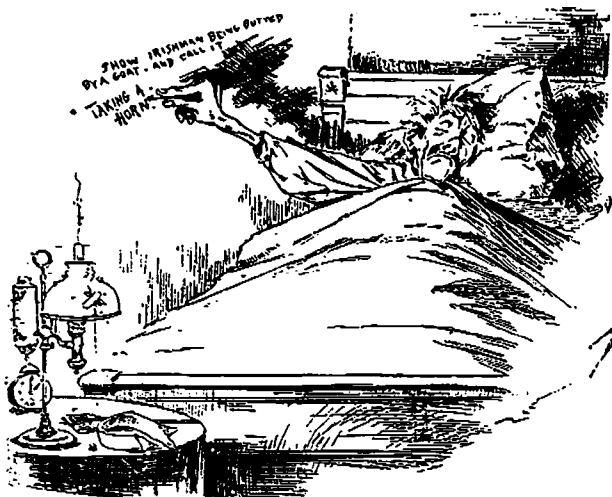
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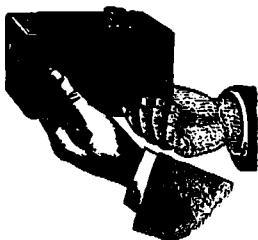
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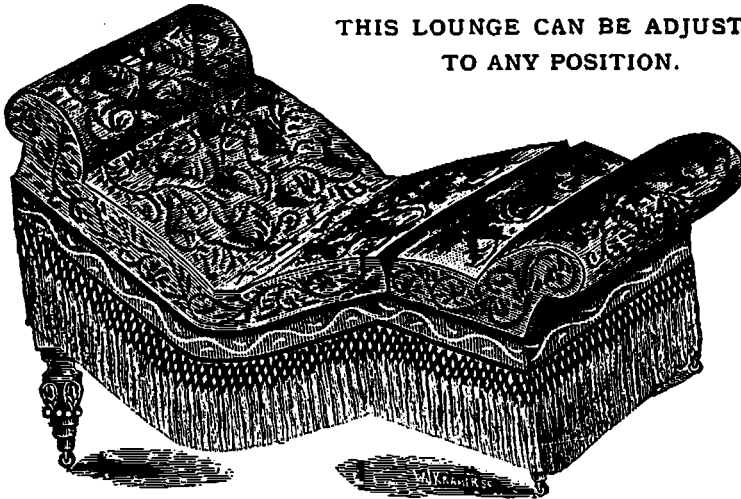
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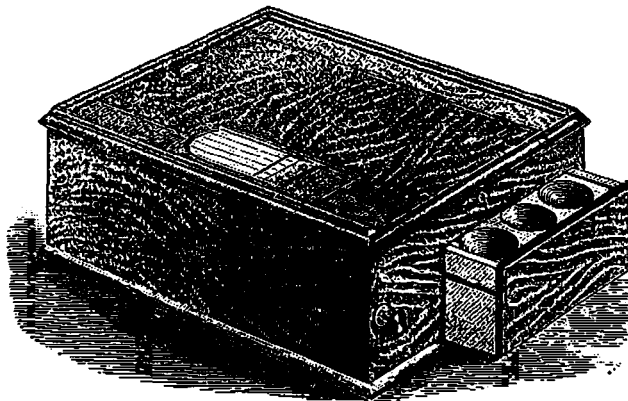
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