



"LET US REMEMBER THAT THOUGH DIVIDED IN RELIGIOUS FORMS, WE ALL BELIEVE IN HIM WHO CAME TO EARTH TO BRING TO MEN PEACE AND GOOD WILL, AND IF WE ARE TRUE TO HIS SACRED TEACHING, WE LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE IF WE ARE READY TO GIVE AND TAKE FOR THE PASSIONS—NEXT FOR THE OWN PART AND MAKE DUE ALLOWANCE TO OUR FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, FOR MY OWN PART I SHALL NEVER LOSE HOPE FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR COMMON COUNTRY."  
 —LAURIER

**CANADIAN PATRIOTS BOTH.**

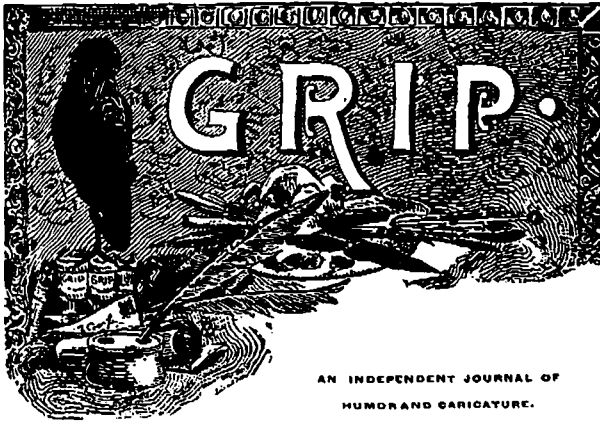
DR. CAVEN.—"Monsieur Laurier, I may not be able to agree with you in all things, but at least I can recognize you as an honest and honorable man—an ornament to our country."

HON. W. LAURIER.—"Which compliment I can most sincerely return, most respected and reverend sir."

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Comments on the Cartoons.



**THEIR LITTLE GAME.**—The latter portion of Mr. Laurier's speech—we may truly say his great speech, for a more eloquent and manly utterance never came from the lips of any Canadian leader—was devoted to the question of continental Free Trade. On this important matter, we are pleased to note, the honorable gentleman was clear and emphatic in the expression of sound Free Trade doctrine. He appealed powerfully to the common-sense of his hearers, which tells them that the present policy

of trunk-searching, lying, spying and imposing of fines, between two friendly and kindred nations, is contrary alike to the laws of God and geography. If we are to understand that Mr. Laurier speaks officially for the Reform Party—and on this occasion, if ever, he certainly spoke *ex cathedra*—then we may reckon that Party solid for Free Trade with the United States. And if so, why not with all the world? Surely it would be no difficult task, after ten years of experience under the N. P., for that Party to demolish the beggarly sophistries by which a majority of our voters were gulled in 1878—and to make them see clearly that what is needed in the interests of Canada is the utter abolition of that barbarous and cruel fraud, the "Protective" tariff.

There is no real necessity for making two bites at a cherry. If the Reform Party now means Free Trade at all, let it be Free Trade with all mankind in the interests of our consumers, and, if necessary, liberal bounties to our dear little infant industries, to keep them from howling themselves to death. Financially, it would pay us well to grant them a free annual gift equal to the amount they now collect in taxes. But it is satisfactory to know that at least one of the parties is straight out for Free Trade, even in a limited degree. Mr. Laurier broadly hinted that both parties are really "on that lay." He expressed his conviction that the Tory leaders are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to steal the Reciprocity clothes of the Grits, and he was generous enough to add that, in case the larceny was accomplished, he would be quite content to go naked for the general good of the people.

**CANADIAN PATRIOTS BOTH.**—No reader of GRIP need be told that this journal has done its share in the fight against the Jesuit Estates' Bill, and the dangerous principle which we conceived to underly that measure. Our dissent from the Parliamentary majority all along, and our inability to see the logical force of the defence made in behalf of the vote against disallowance, shall not prevent us, however, from acknowledging the masterly character of the address delivered by Mr. Laurier on this subject at Toronto. Its wit and eloquence, which were alone enough to give it a place among the great orations of the day, acquired a higher value, in that they constituted the mere ornamentation of a deliverance which was essentially earnest, honest, high-minded and brave. Even those who went to the Pavilion to scoff, must have remained to admire, if they possessed any appreciation of true manliness, and the universal feeling must have been, that if Laurier may be taken as a fair type of our Quebec fellow-citizens, we have nothing to fear even from Jesuitism. He is manifestly a Christian gentleman, permeated through and through with the best sort of British Liberalism. One of the most effective touches in his speech was the graceful allusion to Principal Caven, whom he instinctively recognized as the worthy and transparently true man we all know him to be. This recognition came easy to Laurier, for he is himself a French Caven, and we are sure we do not go astray in picturing these two noble Canadians joining hands in mutual good will. The sentiment with which the Quebec orator closed his address, and which we have transferred as an embellishment to the simple cartoon, is one which touches the heart of genuine patriotism. We count on Laurier, and all his compatriots of like mind, to help us fight Jesuitism, should it ever come to open hostilities, and we will not count in vain.



**CHARGE** of plagiarism is brought against Henry George. It appears that early in the fifties a Mr. Dove wrote a book in which he set forth the fundamental doctrine that the land belongs to the people. And therefore, says a Smart Aleck writing in the *Twentieth Century*, George is a fraud, and has built up a reputation at the expense of another. What bosh! Of course, Henry George didn't originate the idea of a common right to the soil any more than Wilberforce or Garrison originated the idea of human freedom. It is as old as the eternal hills. Mr. George's merit is that he expounded it in

a telling and popular way, and showed how it could be put into practice. The charge of plagiarism need not trouble him much. The same accusation has been brought against Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyan, and a long list of literary worthies down to Rider Haggard. In fact, it is always brought against any writer who rises above mediocrity. Why, first thing we know somebody will be charging GRIP with plagiarism. And it won't bother us a bit.



HE Protectionists are hurrahing over the victory over Unrestricted Reciprocity in Richelieu county, where Massue, the Tory candidate, was elected by about the usual party majority. It turns out that the election was won by wholesale bribery of a particularly mean kind, the votes of the guileless *habitans* being purchased by the lavish distribution of bills of the defunct Mechanics' Bank. The indignation and disgust of the wretched dupes on finding out that they had sold their votes

for nothing may be imagined. The whole business is typical of Protectionist methods all through. Finding that they can no longer fool the people by worthless promises of prosperity, they buy adherents to their rotten cause with equally worthless bills. "But," in the words of old Kaspar, "'twas a famous victory."

\* \* \*

THE *Empire* ignores a well-known proverb respecting the inadvisability of stone-throwing by those whose domiciles are of a brittle character, in publishing the remark that "If it be true that Mr. Mercier is at the very end of his financial tether, he will be looking to Partner Mowat for another \$100,000 to keep things going." This will probably strike some of its readers in the light of an unpleasant reminder that there is another concern at the very end of its financial tether, which will be looking to somebody for another \$100,000, or some such trifle, to keep things going. The Tory organ should be more considerate of the feelings of its influential supporters, the protected manufacturers, than to harrow them up unnecessarily, in advance of the inevitable stand-and-deliver demand, backed by implied menace that if they don't bleed freely they cannot expect the Party to keep on taxing the public for their benefit.

\* \* \*

THE Baptists, lately in convention at Ottawa, have shown themselves genuine believers in "Equal Rights," by passing, after a full discussion, a resolution declaring against any exemption of church property or ministerial salaries from taxation as inconsistent with their principles and an impediment to the work of evangelization. They have set a noble example to other churches whose deliverances against Ultramontane aggrandizement are weakened by the persistency with which they insist on their own property being free of taxation. The absolute separation between State and Church by the abolition of all religious exemptions, of whatever character, is the only platform from which an effective fight against Jesuitism can be made.

\* \* \*

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD has bidden America farewell in a sonnet commencing thus:

"America! At this thy Golden Gate,  
New-travelled from thy green Atlantic coves,  
Parting I make my reverence."

We have often had to complain of the way in which English tourists, after partaking of the hospitality ex-

tended to them by this country, repay us with sneers and abuse. Sir Edwin is evidently not favorably impressed with the people of the East, but we should like to know what particular evidence of verdancy he noticed among those whom he, with a flippancy and vulgarity noticeably incompatible with his high pretensions to culture, disrespectfully refers to as "coves"? Is Prof. Goldwin Smith, for instance, a "green Atlantic cove"? Or has the word "green" a subtle reference to the Irish element in New York and Boston?

GRIP'S COMIC ALMANAC.

GRIP'S Almanac for 1890 is now ready and to be had of the newsdealers. It is chock full of good things, artistic and literary. In addition to the illustrations, sketches, poems and paragraphs, it presents some new features, including a full calendar of remarkable events. It stands unrivalled for pith, point and humor.

A GENTLEMAN who met Bill Nye in Chicago, when he and Riley were there lecturing, tells a good joke that the humorist got off at the expense of the poet. During the conversation the gentleman had with Nye, he remarked:

"You and Riley make quite a team don't you?"

"Yes," said Nye, in his usual dry style, "I am Nye (nigh) and he, like all poets, is a little off."

"J. BIGGLESWADE, Auctioneer and Appraiser," said Bummerson, reading a Yonge street sign. "The latter part of that sign is superfluous." "How so?" queried his friend Glagrunch. "Why, because every auctioneer is a praiser of the goods he sells."

"GOOD wine needs no bush," quoted some one in the hearing of our friend Schnitzelboomer. "Ish dot so?" he replied meditatively. "Vell, mebbe it vas different mit lager. Dere ish dot Aaheuser-Bush, und I dinks

you vind id jüst so better-ish like any oder lager ash refer vash. Vell, auf id don'd need zome Bush vot dey but id dere fur, hey?"



KINDHEARTED.

MISTRESS—"Did you drown the kittens as I directed, Marie?"

MARIE—"Yes, madam."

"Did you warm the water?"

"No, madam."

"What! do you mean to tell me that you drowned those poor little kittens in ice-cold water? You cruel girl!"



**FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS.**

**POETIC MAIDEN**—"And when we're locked in either's arms—Two souls with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one—we feel as though we're flying and flying, and winging our way through the light and airy transcendental firmament, higher and higher, towards the empyrean, and then—hark! 'tis he! I know his echoing step. There's music in his very footfall."

**PROSAIC GIRL**—"So there is, dear; for he's got on a new pair of boots, and they're creaking awfully."

**THERE WASN'T ANY MUSS.**

**WHAT** I want to arrive at," said the Police Magistrate, "is the animus of the transaction."

"Sure, yer worship," replied the prosecutor, "there wasn't any. Ye mind it was just this way. He come along quiet-like and snaked up me coat fwim I wasn't lukin', and run aff wid it. No, sorr, there wasn't any muss at all."

**"THE WOUNDS OF A FRIEND."**

**WRIGHT**—"Of course you've read the new satire  
What do you think of it?"

**REID**—"It's rough on you, old fellow, but don't get discouraged. You can live it down."

**WRIGHT**—"I don't think you understand. The satire isn't directed at me; I wrote it."

**REID**—"Yes, I know!"

**"JOYS FOREVER."**

**AARONSON**—"Go ofer py der noosbaper ohffice, Chacob, and adferdise me, 'Segont-hant Bahding-Suits Vanted.'"

**THE JUNIOR PARTNER**—"Vat for does you vant dem fader?"

**AARONSON**—"I vas taghken a gontract to brovide der wardropes for seegsty ballet-girls."

A DUDE may not always be one of the aristocracy, but he belongs to the pant-isocracy every time.

**HE WAS TIRED OF POUNDING.**

**ARE** you going to the pound concert this evening?"  
"No not this evening. Went to Herr Schinkel-gumpf's concert last week, and heard pounding enough here to last me for a long time."

**TOO MUCH FOR ENDURANCE.**

**PLUGWINCH**—"What an admirable book is the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table!' It overflows with refined humor and polished epigram. Nothing crude or vulgar about it. It is Holmes' charm as a writer that everything he produces shows evidence of the scholar and the man of culture."

**PETEROUT**—"And yet it cannot be denied that the 'Autocrat' contains a great deal of Holmes-pun humor."

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At a late hour last evening the jury were unable to agree upon a verdict.

**SKELETON POEM.**

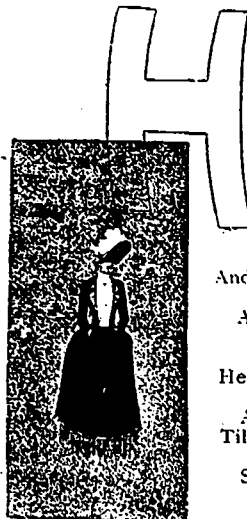
.....fool,  
.....feel  
.....mule,  
.....heel  
.....thud,  
.....head,  
.....blood,  
.....dead.

**AT MIDNIGHT.**

**STOUNDER**—"Excuse me, sir; but that is not a letter box you are trying to put that letter in. It's a fire-alarm box."

**ROUNDER**—"Who' shaid it wash a letter-box? (hic) If I want to send a note to ze firemen sayin' there ain't a fire (hic) who'sh business is it? (hic). Where'sh your letter box?"

**THE SOUL-DESTROYING STOVE-PIPE.**



His clothes were covered with soot and grime,  
His brow was creased with a savage frown,  
He had jammed his thumb for the dozenth time,  
When the stove-pipes suddenly clattered down.

And oh! the wild, mad oaths he swore,  
As he banged his fist through his new silk hat,  
And he jumped on the pipes on the parlor floor,  
And danced and danced till each pipe was flat.

He kicked the stove till he broke his toe,  
And lifted his voice and yelled amain,  
Till the neighbors who lived in the block below  
Said, "Bet your life he's got 'em again."

And oh! how he cussed till the welkin rang,  
(Whatever the welkin may chance to be),  
As he shut the door with a sounding bang,  
And started off on a jamboree.

DIARY OF OUR MAN ABROAD.



Sep. 24. Mountains, mountains, and then more mountains. Meanwhile gorges (no slur on guests in driving car) valleys, rivers - such rivers! - forest, lakes, and all the time mountains and more mountains! Describe 'em! No. 1000 cranked trip to see tops three miles up. Funks wearied rushing from side to side of car so as not to miss any. Whole nature stuffed, crammed with gorgefulness. Too full for utterance and happier than any fellow who gets full in common way. Hardly any room left for the things spread on field. Glacier and hotel was along got to come and see. No post-did can give idea of it: Come next summer.



material good bountifully at other excellent the way. You have see it all for you: since old Blake, you any real idea of it: Come next summer.



Sep 25 - Kamloops. (Siwash for 'meeting of the water') Two branches of Fraser go into partnership here. We've struck B.C. - Kamloops B.C. (initials) - do not refer to age, though town looks as though it antedated Christian era over 5 years old really. Quiet place, resting on flat plain, surrounded by Cordouan mountains, apparently bound in rusty velvet. Lovely as a dream in early morn. No ride walks; (wood) no fenced in back yards. No rain to speak of the year round. Water not much in demand (as a beverage) delegation from China pretty strong with shops all along west side of main St. China cooks among China dishes at hotel and China Dinde jumps to take your order in capacity of waiter. Good looking fellow too, as you may see. Feel strange and foreign here? Hardly. Every other man you meet from Ontario. Alternate near probably from there too - if not from China.



Sep. 26. Off at 10 p.m. Mountain business breaks out again, and creek in neck comes back. Celebrated Outdoubt Section here to Vancouver. Suit now pending, you know. C.P.R. says it's a very bad piece of road, and

wants Government to give 'em 5 or 6 millions to square up bargain. Govt says it's a bull's head Case and price. Won't do to impress any opinion. Scenery is certainly A? Govt might reasonably charge for this as an upset. It simply discounts all perspectives. Fellow who described it as 'nice' and was instantly killed by outcapes Artist deserved his fate.



Sep. 27 - Run into station at Vancouver at 3:30 p.m. Big crowd. Line of cabs, hacks, and all that sort of thing. Fine bustling city. Three years ago, we are at once told, dense forest stood here. Must be true. Every citizen we meet tells us the fact with pride upon his brow. Damp day, but everybody's cheerful. What does a little rain signify when 'unearned increment' is doubling itself every month. Saw corner lots are going like hot cakes. Good comfortable hotels - with or without style. People here don't mind rain which is a nice dry variety, much superior to that of Ontario. And when not raining it is a climate truly heavenly. No winter to mention. Vancouver men Board full of brassy business. Ask Bozhlofsky to be a big place. To be von or about that 'going' to be von or ter great cities of der worldt already! You can bet of dot! Everything to make it. Coal, and fish, and timber - best in der worldt, and ven dey haf Condimental van in Europe and close up, der Suez canal de people must come by Vancouver, - and don't you forget dot! If you feel like discounting Mr. B's enthusiasm, apply to Charles Rand, the real estate brocter, or to Dr. McQuigan, the genical (though unmarried) medical expert; or Robby Mathison THE printer, or J. C. Mc Claffan, who runs that lively evening journal, the World, or in fact any other prominent citizen and you will be satisfied that Vancouver is indeed the coming cit. Meanwhile our own observation is that already it contains 16,000 first rate people.



J.W.B.



### PHRENOLOGY vs. ECONOMY.

TOM.—"A phrenologist examined my head to-day."

JOHN.—"What was the result?"

TOM.—"He said I wasn't of an economical nature, by any means."

JOHN.—"Humph! I'm sure he never tried to borrow money from you."

### BOULANGERISMS.

WHO said that Boulanger jokes were exhausted? Not a bit. Look here. They say he is now meditating a *coup*. He is quite capable of any fowl play of the sort. 'Tis but a *ruse-ter* accomplish his designs. But chicken-ary of this kind will not avail. His fiery steed will speedily be *hors de combat*. Saddl'oss! But all owing to his unbridled ambition. Were he to go afoot he could not stirrup the people. True to his name, Boulanger appears to have created a *rôle* for himself. Want any more?

now) are familiar as household words. Golden Smith's other name is Bystander and he has had the benefits of a good education. He is allowed by all to be the Boss litteratuer of this country. They say he has an elegant stile & I suppose he has. But I really don't care for his peices Much. If I was Golden Smith I would put something about Pirats, or burglars or Injuns in wick I think would take better than so much guff.

The best poet wick Canada has got is Roberts, but I cant say I ever read any of his peices an whats more I never met any body wick did. But he is a splendid

### THE FLY KID.

READS AN ESSAY ON CANADIAN LITERATURE BEFORE THE WELLESLEY LITERARY SOCIETY.

DEARE MISTER GRIP,—Accordin to my contract to keep you postid as to what the Wellsley Littary Society was doin I send you an essay wick I read to em last meetin nigt. It was of coarse received with loud applaws—you can put in applaws, here here & so on were you think they had oughter cum in threw the peice.

CANADIAN LITTERATUER.

They was a feller once wick uster say let me make the Ballads of a nation an I dont care says he two cents abowt goin to parliament nor nothin. But I think that was becaws he knowed he couldnt git clected. A Canadian litteratuer isnt much account as a politishan in the first place the pay aint so good. I kno a feller wick has a brother that reports on the Telligram an he makes \$10 a week. There is politishans that can steel that much every day easy, besides theyre saleries, but still we must have a litteratuer for its a good thing. The names of Prof Golden Smith, C. G. D. Roberts, E. E. Shepperd, Moses Oates, J. Ross Robertson. The Kahn & the man who writes them long articles in the Mail (I cant think of his name just

writer, everybody says that so I suppose its true. E. E. Shepperd is a tall fine-lookin man wich prints Saterdag Night an has had a chekered career. My eldest sister gits it every week to read about how Miss Smithers is gone to visit Mrs. Brown in Oshawa or somewheres & that kind of litteratuer. Shepperd also wrote A Bad Man's Sweetheart. Susy said it was a Delightful storey, but the back Nos. got lost befor Ide time to read it miself.

J. Ross Robertson is the best man to write good lively storeys I kno. They cum out in the *Tellegram* an are mostly about Dukes an earls an ladys & villians with Daggers wich kill peeple. Thare is some sense in storeys like them. I like J. Ross Robertson's stile wen he tells you how the Villian silently approached his unsuspectin Victim & unshcethed his glitterin blade exclaimin at last! at last! wen just as he was about to Plunge it into her bosom his uplifted arm was arrested by a Vice-like grasp & a heavey blow laid him prostrate onto the Marble pavement wile the rescuer caught the faintin girl into his arms Foiled! hist the villian between his clenched teeth as he disrperpeered into the darkness with a oath, but never mind says he My time will come and so on. This is the kind of litteratuer that catches on and I tell you the name of J. Ross Robertson will go down to posterity alongside of Scot and Dickens & the like of them. I dont see why a Canadian should not write as good storeys as a Englishman or a Yankey.

The Kahn is a Native Canadian & is pretty smart. His peices sometimes cum out in the World, but I havent seen anny of them lately & I gess he quit the bisness because it didnt pay.

I migt menshun Alex. F. Piric, John Calder, and sum of the fellers who write school-books, but I think I have said enuff to sho that Canadian litteratuer is quiet a success.

#### DID YOU HEAR ANYTHING DROP?



under the official guillotine!"

#### EQUAL RIGHTS MAN—

"Put your ear to the ground, my friend, and mark my words, before long you'll hear something drop."

TORY HEELER —

"You're right. Seems to me I do hear a muffled thud. Guess it's the heads of the Equal Rights kickers falling



#### A DIFFERENT VIEW OF THE MATTER.

MOTHER—"Why, Blanche, what are you taking all the blocks from Ethel, for? Don't you know she is your company? And then she brought the blocks herself."

BLANCHE—"Well, then, I'm company to the blocks, so I ought to have the most."

#### TOILING AND SPOILING.

DEDICATED TO THE ANTI-POVERTY SOCIETY.

OLD Hodges toiled till his hair was gray,  
He toiled thro' the hours of the live-long day,  
With toiling he found it a weary way,  
For he made his living by toiling.

Young Kingship lives in the grandest style,  
For Fortune on him does blandly smile;  
From rents and specks he's secured a pile,  
For he makes his living by spoiling.

Old Hodges labors in shine and in rain,  
He works in health and he works in pain,  
His daily bread he can hardly gain,  
For he makes his living by toiling.

Young Kingships' hands are lily-white,  
His spacious mansion a gorgeous sight;  
Says he, "On the land my grip is tight,  
For I make my living by spoiling."

For Hodges 'tis work, and must ever be;  
But Kingship from work has been always free,  
A shameful arrangement you all must agree,  
That he should thus live by spoiling.

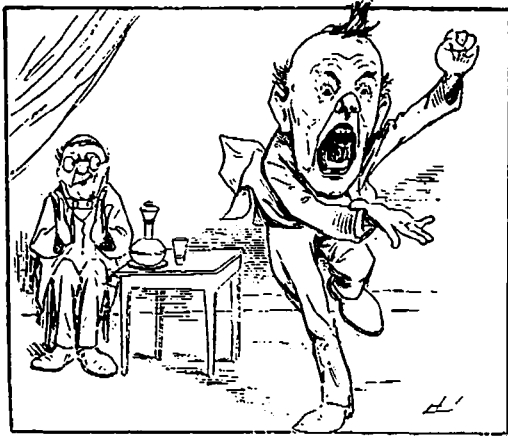
When the crowd grows larger, and cries for room,  
Up go the rents as the prices boom,  
And the profits he reaps are the toilers' doom,  
For he gets his living by spoiling.

At last cries Hodge, "Is there no relax?  
Must I always keep grinding the landlord's axe?"  
"No, sir!" says George, "try the single tax,  
And stop this living by spoiling."

'Tis a glorious tax, and beyond belief,  
To the toiler it brings a magic relief,  
Add makes my Lord Kingship's reign quite brief,  
And stops his living by spoiling.

W. A. D.





### GUBBINS ON PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

"I REPEAT it," continued Mr. Gubbins. "Mr. Chairman, sir, I repeat it! What the country wants is fewer men! (*renewed applause*) and, I will add, more of them!" (*loud and prolonged cheering*).

### NOT AN OBJECT OF INTEREST.

MR. OPPENSTEIN (*as the firemen put up the rescue-ladder*)—"Safe der older schildren first! Der baby vas a new hoy! He vas gost me only dwenty dollars yet!"

### TO A JESUIT.

HOW do you like the business, anyway?  
 Were you born so or grew so by degrees?  
 And can you quit it any time you please?  
 And what's about the regular rate of pay?  
 Let's have a good square look at you—turn round.  
 Really, you're pretty much like other men.  
 I do not see your hoofs and tail, but then,  
 Of course, you hide them neatly, I'll be bound.  
 But where's your horns? You've sawed 'em off, begosh!  
 Now, isn't that a sneaky Jesuit trick?  
 Oh, yes, you fool the public pretty slick.  
 You don't catch me with Ultramontane bosh.  
 How dare you to so vile a sect belong,  
 When Dr. Wild keeps telling you it's wrong?

### GRITS IN CAUCUS.

HERE was a small gathering of Grit politicians of the inner circle at the Reform Club the other evening. They were discussing the condition and prospects of the Party and the desirability of extending its policy. It seemed to be the general consensus of opinion that the solitary plank of Unrestricted Reciprocity was hardly big enough to form a platform. But yet nobody was able to suggest any other plank which met the approval of the majority.

Elgin Schoff said something favorable to Prohibition, and was at once jumped on with both feet by Robert Jaffray and Peter Ryan. Gardner, of the *Hamilton Times*,



was of opinion that a Single Tax plank would strengthen the party, but the proposal was greeted with a chorus of dissent, led by Hon. A. S. Hardy, who said it would be utterly suicidal and would send the farmers over to Toryism in a body. Then A. M. Taylor remarked that manhood suffrage, pure and simple, ought to go, whereupon Chris. Fraser wanted to know if they wished to furnish Meredith with a weapon to overthrow the Mowat Government. For his part, he remarked, he was down on all these fads, and didn't see what they wanted any more policy for. They were not benighted, unprogressive Tories, but Liberals. That fact of itself ought to be enough for the electors. (*Applause*.)

Just then Sir Richard Cartwright entered and was informed of the turn the discussion had taken. Calling for a glass of Appolinaris water and a cigar he relapsed into deep thought while a noisy controversy was going on over the extension of the parliamentary franchise to women, which ended, of course, by the reform being voted inopportune.

"Gentlemen," said Sir Richard, "The Liberal party must have a more extended policy. (*Hear, hear*). One plank is not enough. We must show the people that we are true to our glorious traditions, that we are progressive, that we are alive to the needs of the country. ('We will, we will.') I have a proposal to make which I'm sure will secure the concurrence of the entire Party, without a dissentient voice, or a whisper of dissatisfaction. (*Applause*.) You may be aware, perhaps, that the people of Terracottaville are justly indignant at the outrage perpetrated by the Government, in inflicting this extraordinary name upon a peaceful and unoffending community. (*Shame*). Let us make their cause our own, and swear that we will never rest until this grievance is redressed, and Terra Cotta stands redcmced, regenerated, disenfranchised and curtailed of its obnoxious 'ville.'"

(*Tremendous enthusiasm! Cries of "Whoop la!" "Hurroo!" "Hallelujah!" etc.*)

ROBERT JAFFRAY—"Now they can't say that the Liberal Party has no policy."

J. D. EDGAR—"Hold up a minute, gentlemen, do nothing rashly. I don't know that such a policy as Sir Richard advocates would be altogether safe. We must not overlook the fact that the termination 'ville' is French. I'm afraid that our Quebec friends might construe the agitation as an insult to their language and institutions."

SIR RICHARD—"I must confess that there is some force in the objection. We had better defer further consideration of the matter until we hear from Laurier."

Caucus adjourns *sine die*.

### THEY WERE NOT UNLIKE.

MISS ROMANZA—"Isn't it strange that the laboring men of to-day should call themselves knights. They have nothing in common with the ancient heroes of chivalry."

MR. MODERN—"Why, I think there is very little difference between the two classes."

MISS ROMANZA—"How do you make that out?"

MR. MODERN—"The knights of to-day are accustomed to *labor* and those of the past were accustomed to *belabor*."

*Tid-Bits*, the English semi-humorous paper, bears on its cover the inscription, "Conducted by George Newnes." That's about the only newness discernible to the naked eye in the concern.





THEIR LITTLE GAME.

"I can see clearly enough that it is the intention of the Tories to steal the clothes of the Liberals."—*Lawrie's Speech.*

It is strange what a lesson of worry  
The lover must ever learn;  
First a girl puts his heart in a flurry  
And then her parent stern

If he yields to love's sweet suggestion  
That he on his knees must flop,  
And successfully pops the question,  
Then he has to question the pop.

#### ATTIC SALT FROM BOSTON.

MR. SMART (*as the church-goers pass*)—"I'm surprised that Miss Sweet permits Bodworth to accompany her. He's about the freshest young fellow I know."

MRS. SMART—"Perhaps that's the reason why she lets him carry her Psalter."—*Boston Times*.

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

MINNIE—"It is no longer fashionable to have the ears pierced."

MAMIE—"So I suppose you won't be called upon any more to sing, will you?"—*Terra Haute Express*.

MANY a sufferer from Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, etc., will be glad to find that Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine is strongly recommended for such cases. It is easily assimilated, prepared with great care, and is an admirable tonic. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

HE—"Oh, madam! you confuse one like absinthe, you fly to one's head like champagne, you are maddening as tokay!"  
SHE—"Happily, General, you have the reputation of drinking sour wines."

AN octogenarian, who remembers long and pleasant journeys by stage, says to his grandson: "Railroads! Balloons! Today my poor boy, one no longer travels, one arrives."

#### ADDUCE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

#### MERELY A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE.

FIRST CRITIC—"You are in error when you say Mme. Sylphide is seventeen years old. The woman is forty-seven, if she's a day."

SECOND CRITIC—"Haven't you found out yet that there are professional ages as well as stage names?"

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.

#### COURT SCENES.

"WELL, I can't see any fun in attendin' court," said an observant old lady. "Every time a witness goes to tell any thing that's got anything to do with the case, all the lawyers jump up and holler, and the judge rules the testimony out."—*Puck*.

#### A VALUABLE TALENT.

SEEDY INDIVIDUAL—"Say, can't you take me with you out West and give me a job?"

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN—"What can you do?"

SEEDY INDIVIDUAL—"When I am well dressed I can borrow more money on less credit than any mar in the city."

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN—"By Jinks! Come right along. I'll take you into partnership."—*Puck*.

#### HIS PREFERENCE.

LONGHAIRD INDIVIDUAL (*entering the sanctum*)—"I understand, sir, that you are very fond of poetry. Now, I can write any kind, Epics, Bucolics, Sonnets, Madrigals—in fact anything in the shape of poetry, flows like trickling water from my fertile pen. What kind do you prefer?"

EDITOR (*savagely*)—"The poetry of motion, Jimmy, open the door for the gentleman."

He got.—*Lawrence American*.

#### "WHEN LOVE GROWS COLD."

(STORY IN SIX CHAPTERS.)

CHAP. 1: *First Letter*—"Dear Miss Jinks."

CHAP. 2: *Second Letter*—"Dear Friend."

CHAP. 3: *Third Letter*—"Darling."

CHAP. 4: *Fourth Letter*—"Miss Jinks."

CHAP. 5: *Fifth Letter*—"Madame."

CHAP. 6.—Breach of promise suit.—*Lawrence American*.

#### HONOR AMONG DRUGGISTS.

BOY (*hurriedly*)—"Gimme a bottle of Dr. Quacker's cough syrup, Mr. Squills."

SQUILLS—"A dollar and a quarter, please."

BOY (*reproachfully*)—"Say! This ain't for a customer; it's for Mr. Menthol on the corner. I'm the boy in his drug store."

SQUILLS—"Oh, excuse me, I thought you were the public. Thirty-five cents, please."—*Lowell Citizen*.

#### NOT A MAD ROYSSTERER.

WICKWIRE—"Have you noticed that we have had some beautiful sunrises during the last week?"

MUDGE—"No; I've been going to bed early here lately."

BJINKS—"Wonder what was the motive of the rascals who opened Emerson's grave the other day?"

BJONES—"I suppose they wanted to see what the liveliest man in Concord would look like."—*Boston Times*.

#### GET THE BEST.

TEMPERANCE WOMAN—"My friend, if you don't want whisky to get the best of you, you must get the best of whisky."

PROMISING SUBJECT—"I do, mum, when I can; but when a feller's only got a nickel"—*Puck*.

MISS SALINA—"Yes, I admit, Mr. Plumpley is rather plain, but it's the sort of face that grows upon you." The Major—"Indade! Well, I'm sure 'tis not the sort av face Oi want to grow upon me!"

#### CAUSE AND EFFECT COMBINED.

MRS. UPTON FLATTE (*to applicant*)—"Why did you lose your last place?"

MISS O'ROURKE—"I dunno, ma'am. The missus just said it was because I couldn't kape me place."—*Puck*.

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WHEN they write out their names in full

Who wield an author's pen;

As Richard Horton Sanderson,

Dr. Pritchard Morton Anderson,

Dr. Henry Henner Henn.

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In sections three will bring you Fame!"

But do they win that fickle dame?

Not one in ten. —*Puck*.

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"Dear me, no! Well, if I had known that I would have brought my wife with me, that would have been an economy!"

WATERMELON seeds were found in an Egyptian tomb that was three thousand years old. There was no doubt about their being watermelon seeds, because the mummy was all doubled up.—*Portland Sunday Times*.

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- Wed. 1—New Year's Day discovered by Adam, 1.
- Th. 2—Pancakes invented, 1343.
- Fri. 3—Fish diet first prescribed, 1296.
- Sat. 4—Half holiday agitation started by Abel, A.M. 25.
- Sun. 5—Choir squabbling began, A.D. 3.
- Mon. 6—Washing day instituted, 1216.
- Tue. 7—The original dude born, 1850.
- Wed. 8—Sir John Macdonald first introduced policy of corruption, 1867.
- Th. 9—Corn cure first used, 1763.
- Fri. 10—Politics invented by Tubal Cain, A.M. 327.
- Sat. 11—Columbus, land grabber, landed, 1492.
- Sun. 12—Stolen sermons first used, A.D. 96.
- Mon. 13—Author "Beautiful Snow" hanged, 1863.
- Tue. 14—Labor question first propounded, A.M. 2.
- Wed. 15—Frank Smith ruined by street railway, 2096.
- Th. 16—National Policy makes Canada prosperous, 2980.
- Fri. 17—Mother-in-law jest invented, A.D. 4.
- Sat. 18—Tommoddy gets a par. in "Saturday Night," 1889.
- Sun. 19—Sunday snooze invented, A.D. 3.
- Mon. 20—E. Blake, statesman, takes office, 1939.
- Tue. 21—Tom and Jerry dissolved partnership, 1743.
- Wed. 22—Chicago morally reformed, 5969.
- Th. 23—J. D. Edgar, statesman and jurist, born, 1840.
- Fri. 24—Henry George canonized in England, 1889.
- Sat. 25—Boojacks first used as a cat cure, 1639.
- Sun. 26—Sir John Macdonald caught at policy of corrupt in again, 1872.
- Mon. 27—Streets of Toronto finally fixed, 2533.
- Tue. 28—Reform Party goes in for reform, 1901.
- Wed. 29—Imperial Federation accomplished, 3000.
- Th. 30—Tonnes propose duty on ice to protect farmers, 1892.
- Fri. 31—Friday discovered to be an unlucky day, 1236.

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S. C. WOOD, *Manager.*

Toronto, 23rd October, 1889.

**The Bank of Toronto.**  
DIVIDEND NO. 67.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the current half year, being at the rate of TEN PER CENT. per annum upon the paid-up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after

Monday, the 2nd Day of Dec. Next,

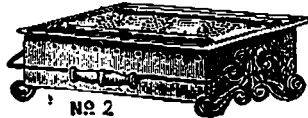
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D. COULSON, *Cashier.*

The Bank of Toronto,  
Toronto, October 23, 1889.

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(See page 286.)



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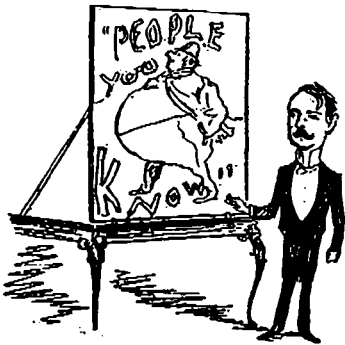
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Portage-la-Prairie, Man...	Friday, Nov.	1
Minnedosa, Man.....	Monday, "	4
Winnipeg, Man.....	Wednesday, "	6
Morris, Man.....	Friday, "	8
Manitou, Man.....	Monday, "	11
Morden, Man.....	Tuesday, "	12
Gretna, Man.....	Wednesday, "	13
Port Arthur,.....		
Bracebridge, Ont.....	Tuesday, "	19
Gravenhurst, Ont.....	Wednesday, "	20
Barrie, Ont.....	Thursday, "	21
Newmarket, Ont.....	Friday, "	22

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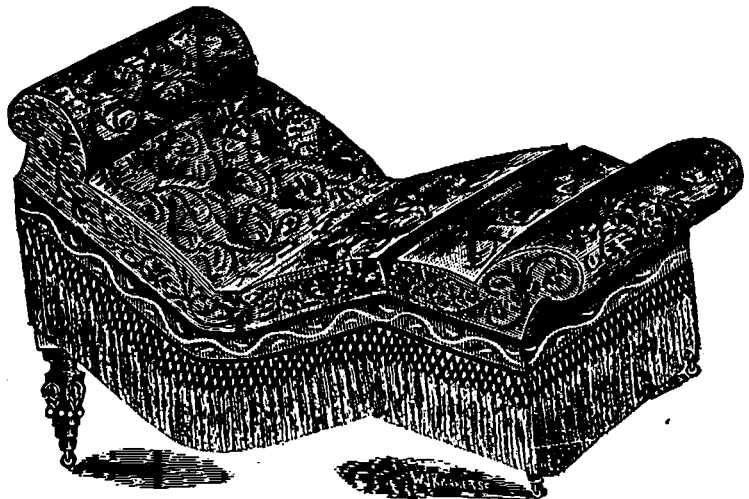
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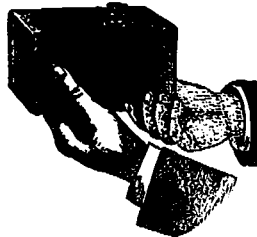


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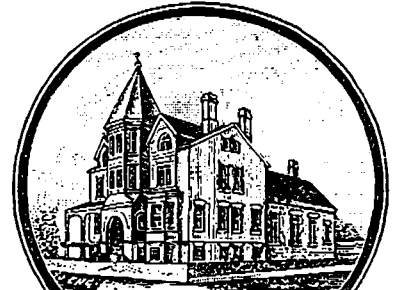
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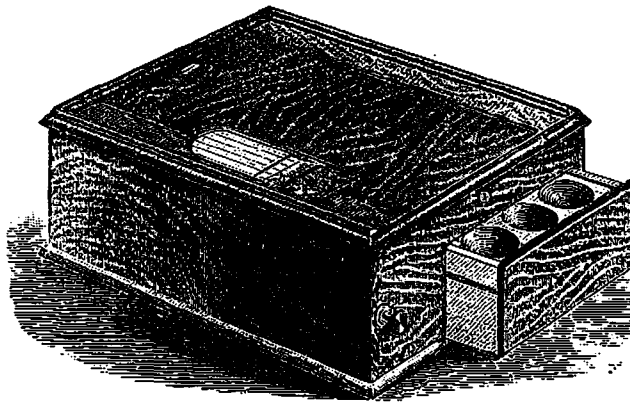
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