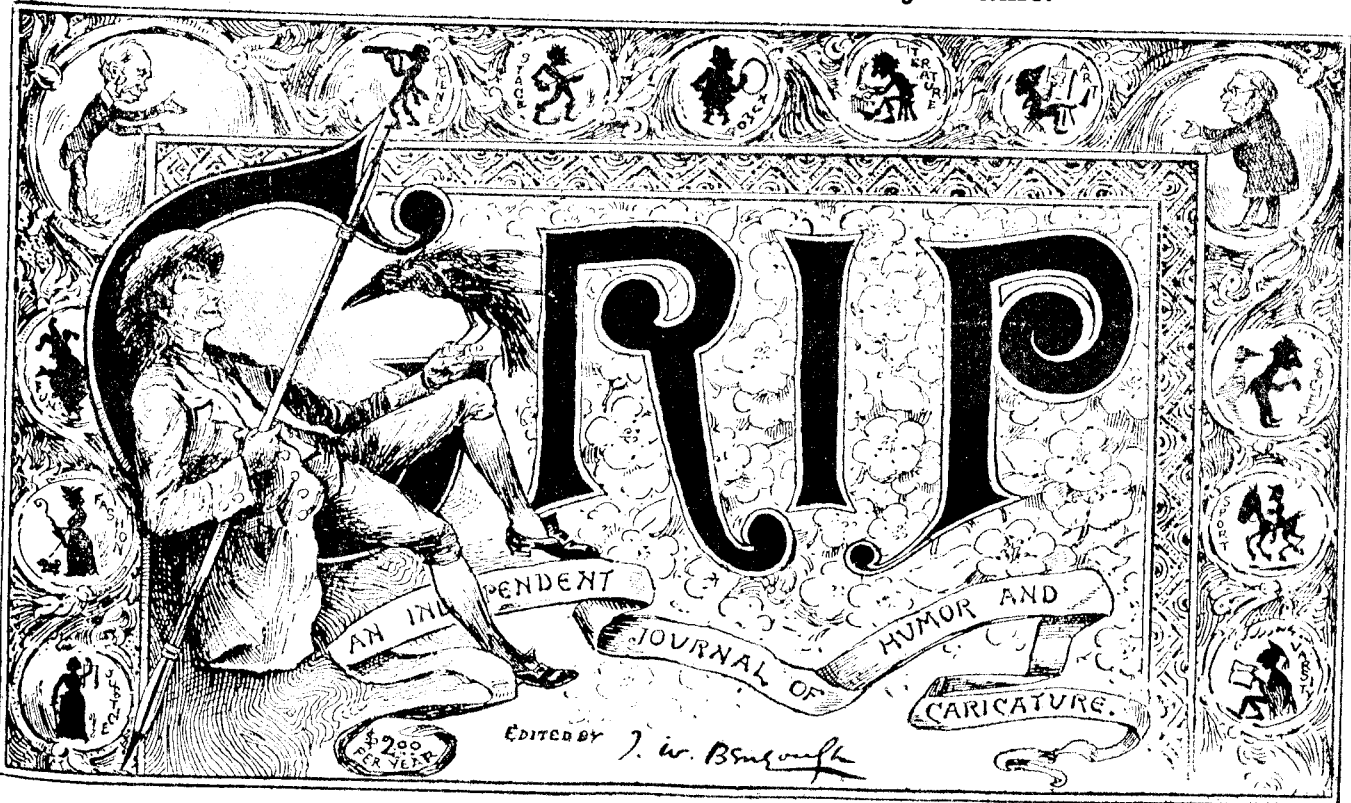


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VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 21.

TORONTO, MAY 21, 1892.

No. 988.

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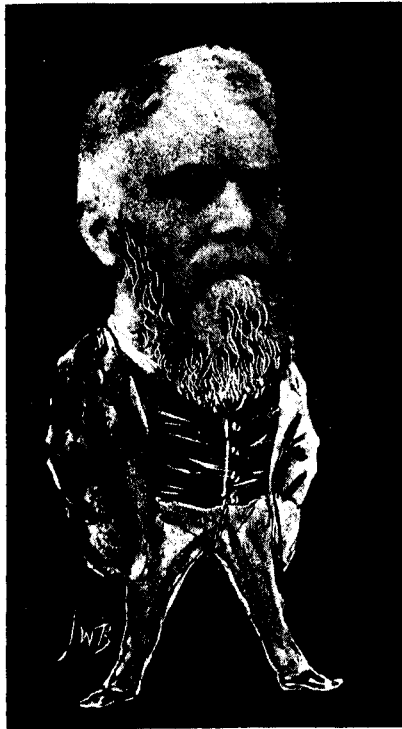
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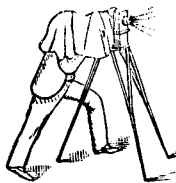
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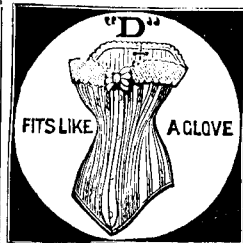


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# GRIP

VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, MAY 21, 1892.

No. 27.  
Whole No. 988.



THE INITIAL DIFFICULTY.

ULSTER—"You say that letter is mint for an H; I say it manes R—an' be the glorious, pious an' immortal mimory av King William, I'll fight till me last breath before I'll submit to your schame!"



The greatest beast is the Gas; the greatest bird is the Owl;  
The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Fool.

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T. G. WILSON, *General Manager.*

J. W. BENGOUGH - - - - - *Editor.*  
PHILLIPS THOMPSON - - - - - *Associate Editor.*

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1892.

**COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.**



"JUSTICE"—A FARCE. — Accepting in good faith Sir John Thompson's announcement that a prompt and fair investigation would be made into any charges of boodling brought against any member of the House or Government, Mr. Edgar, M.P., from his place in Parliament presented an indictment against Sir Adolphe P. Caron, as follows:—

1. That since 1882 the Lake St. John Railway Company has received more than \$1,000,000 in bonuses from the Dominion.
2. That these bonuses were handed over to a construction company, which built the road.
3. That Sir Adolphe Caron was a member of that construction company.
4. That Sir Adolphe Caron corruptly received large sums of money out of the subsidies.
5. That large sums were paid out of the subsidies for election purposes with the knowledge of Sir Adolphe Caron and other members of the Government.
6. That the Temiscouata Railway Company has, since 1885, received Dominion subsidies to the extent of \$649,200.
7. That Sir Adolphe Caron corruptly received large sums of money out of those subsidies.
8. That large sums were paid out of those subsidies for election expenses with the knowledge of Sir Adolphe Caron and of other Ministers.
9. That the sums so contributed amounted to more than \$100,000, and were expended in twenty-two counties and ridings in Quebec, which are named.

Instead of redeeming his pledge, Sir John Thompson first tried to have these charges ignored altogether, on the ground that they were "not sufficiently specific." Pressure having been brought to bear upon him, however, he subsequently consented to an investigation, but only after the accomplishment of certain preliminaries. The charges as laid were "revised," so as to make them "specific," by the colleagues of the accused—or practically by the accused himself, and, as a result of the revision,

charges two and three were entirely omitted, and the others so modified, contorted and manipulated that Edgar says he does not recognize the charges as his at all, and that the evidence in his possession does not apply to them. Not satisfied with this outrage—which is probably without a parallel in parliamentary history—Thompson went further, and insisted that the investigation should be before a "royal commission"—consisting in effect of himself and Sir A. P. Caron, no doubt—instead of before a Parliamentary Committee, though Laurier offered to accept a committee of nine Tories and one Grit. These are the plain and undisputed facts of the case, and we have endeavored to set them forth in pictorial form. The scene in court is one which suggests the topsy turvy imagination of W. S. Gilbert, and yet it is nothing more than a literal representation of the facts. It is only necessary to add, as a culminating humiliation, that the Conservative members of the House, without a dissenting voice, voted in favor of the carrying out of this piece of low cunning.

**THE INITIAL DIFFICULTY.**—The speech recently delivered by the Marquis of Salisbury before the "Grand Habitation of Primrose Dames," seems to have produced a remarkable sensation throughout Great Britain. He said in effect that Ulster would be justified in offering armed resistance to the granting of Home Rule for Ireland, because Home Rule unquestionably means Rome Rule. This is no new argument, but in view of the approach of the general election and the probable accession to power of Gladstone, it has suddenly acquired new life and force. Manifestly there is trouble ahead. The Home Rulers, after generations of effort, see the prize within their grasp, and they are not likely to submit to its being snatched away at the last moment; but, on the other hand, there can be no doubt that the Ulster men and their sympathisers (about 40 per cent. of the population of Ireland) are prepared to fight in defence of their liberties. We should say everything depends upon the nature of Gladstone's bill. If it grants the Irish Parliament jurisdiction only over local domestic affairs, without fiscal or military powers, we scarcely see why it should so greatly disturb the Protestant element. But Ulster is a tough customer to argue with.

**T**HE difference between extreme poverty and great wealth is becoming more and more marked every day, said Senator Boulton, in a debate in the Upper Chamber. "The happiest and best state that a country can attain," he went on, "is where the wealth of the community is as equitably and evenly distributed as possible, and that is accomplished by not permitting individuals to extract by legislation more than a legitimate share of the earnings of the public."

**SENATOR BOULTON** is making good progress toward the full day-light of political economy, having got quite out of the bogs and fogs of Protectionism. But he will have to think this sentence over again. Why should individuals be permitted under any circumstances to extract by legislation any portion of the *earnings of the public*? Isn't this legalized robbery? And if so, how can there be such a thing as a *legitimate share* of the plunder?

**I**F the people of Canada have not lost all the virtues of their British lineage they will let this precious Government at Ottawa hear from them pretty soon.



**THE PURCHASING POWER OF A BUSHEL OF BARLEY.**

A PICTURE RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED TO THE CANADIAN FARMER, WHO MAY OBTAIN SOME FURTHER LIGHT BY EXAMINING THE TARIFF TAX ON IMPORTED COAL OIL.

A commencement ought at once to be made in the form of indignation meetings for the denunciation of the contemplated gerrymander outrage, and the refusal to investigate the charge against Judge Elliott. There are surely thousands of nominal Conservatives who would avail themselves of such opportunities to express indignation. It cannot be that the Grits have a monopoly of the common decency of the country.

**U**NDER the amendment to the criminal code which Sir John Thompson is now fixing up, it is proposed to make it a penal offence for anybody to "propagate false news with a fraudulent object." This means, some folks think, that Sir John wants to have it in his power to clap any editor in jail who publishes the current boodle intelligence from Ottawa before the same has been established in the form of legal evidence,—a stage which no Government scandal will reach if he can help it. When this companion and protector of political boodlers has got the constituencies muzzled and the press gagged his record as a "statesman" will be unique.

**M**R. DALTON MCCARTHY ought to take an early opportunity to rise and explain himself all over again. It begins to look as though this distinguished gentleman were no better than the commonest two-for-five sort of politician. He allowed his Dual Language Bill to be strangled on the second reading without so much as saying a word for it, and this after all the brave campaigning he has done through the country as the idol of the Equal Righters. His effort to have the bill reinstated on the paper next day was too transparently a mere pretence, and his attempted explanation of how it came to a vote on the second reading without debate was

gauzy to a degree. Evidently, Dalton funkcd; but why? That's what we want to know.

**A**ND while you are on your feet, Mr. McCarthy, would you mind explaining how it is that, notwithstanding your high reputation as a man of honor and respectability, your voice has not been heard in opposition to the Gerrymander Act, and the other scandalous deeds that have been perpetrated this session right under your nose? How long do you suppose your character for decency will be able to stand such a strain as this?

**W**E have been waiting to see the *Telegram, Mail, News, Hamilton Herald, Week*, and other non-party journals denounced as Grit organs for the attitude they have one and all taken up in opposition to the current acts of the Government. It is surely a sufficient evidence of "Gritism" that these papers cannot swallow the gerrymander, the Carling steal, the Caron burking, and all the rest of the crookedness. That, at least, is the rule of judgment applied to GRIP, and we don't see why it should not apply to our contemporaries. According to thick-skulled partizans of the *Empire* order, common sense and honesty are synonymous with Gritism, though they certainly don't mean to flatter their opponents.

**O**UR congratulations are extended to President Van Horne, whose address at the annual meeting of C.P.R. shareholders must have struck the happy company as a specimen of golden eloquence. The great concern is being magnificently managed, and all departments of it—railway, hotels, steamships and real estate—are paying. The secret of this is in the splendid generalship of Van Horne, who is a decided genius,—one of the greatest men of the day. GRIP considered it a duty to



### THERE FIRST.

MA—"Move away from the sun, Ethel."

ETHEL—"Why should I, mamma? I was here first!"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

oppose the terms originally arranged between the Government and the company, as being more liberal than the country could afford; but all that is ancient history. The C.P.R. is now an institution which must command the admiration and excite the pride of every Canadian. What a pity we can't hire Van Horne to manage the Intercolonial for us!

\* \* \*

AN article which appeared in these columns last week is severely commented on by some of our contemporaries, who have understood it as an attack on our militiamen. It was in reality levelled at the spirit of militarism and the strong terms used had reference only to professional soldiers,—men who make a business of soldiering. The distinction is an important one. As to the Canadian volunteers, GRIP holds them in respect and honor, as they deserve, and has taken many opportunities in the past to express these feelings.

### THE THOMAS CAT.

ONE of the latest accessions to our growing X list is the *Arkansaw Thomas Cat*, published at Hot Springs, Ark. It abounds in amew-sing paragraphs and deserves to be read clause by clause.

### A FREQUENT AILMENT.

SAMJONES—"That's a pretty sick-looking daub that Splasher sent in to the Exhibition."

BORAX—"Sick? What's the matter with it?"

SAMJONES—"Art failure, I should say."

### LOYALTY BY BY-LAW.

AT the Toronto City Council meeting on the 9th inst. Ald Bel brought in a resolution requiring that all processions in Toronto carry the national flag. The question was laid over for further consideration.

The Union Jack for ever!  
All hail its conquering might,  
Still let it wave in glory,  
Each loyal heart's delight;  
Ne'er shall that glorious ensign  
Be trampled in the dust,  
On high we'll proudly flaunt it,  
For the by-law says we must!

Lives there a traitorous dastard  
Who'd seek to tear it down—  
That flowing storied banner  
Of ancient high renown?  
Well may such recreant tremble  
And his frame with palsy shake  
When he learns that such an action  
Would a city by-law break.

Oh the glory of our country  
Is that pennon flowing free,  
The flag which tells that Britain  
Is the mistress of the sea.  
So we'll bear it—proudly bear it,  
Held aloft in all men's view  
At the head of each procession  
As the by-law tells us to.

### THE FAKIR ON ELECTION TACTICS.

"I TELL you," said the Fakir, carelessly inserting his hand into one of the pigeon-holes of the editor's desk and extracting therefrom a campaign cigar left by one of Maclean's canvassers, "these politicians ain't no-ways so smart as they're cracked up to be—got a match? Thanks. No sir, they think they know everything, but that's where they fool themselves. Pshaw, they don't know enough to go in when it rains. You give me about five thousand dollars to spend and I'll carry any division of this city for any candidate, just as easy."

"How'd you do it, I'd like to know," asked the editor of the Mule and Goat Department. "Buy votes I suppose. You've a great head, Fakir, but that scheme has been tried before and it don't work these days to any extent."

"Buy votes? Buy nothing!" replied the Fakir, with a look of scornful indignation. "No sir, that's played out—you can elect fellers that way, but what's the use if you git slipped up in the courts afterwards. My scheme's a blamed sight better than that, and it's never been tried yet."



### "JOINT OCCUPATION."

(SUGGESTED BY COOK'S TOURS IN EGYPT.)

—Punch.



"Well, let's have it. You don't mean to take out a patent on it, I suppose."

"I would mighty quick if it was the kind of thing you could patent," said the Fakir, "but I guess it wouldn't go. It's this way. Seein' how you can't use money to carry elections what's the next best way to get at a man? Tickle his vanity every time. Nothing like it. Don't I know. How do you sell a book that's worth about two dollars for ten? How do you get people to give you ten or twenty or fifty dollars for advertisements that ain't worth a cent to 'em? Just give 'em taffy. Work on their self-conceit. Make 'em believe you think the sun rises an' sets in 'em. That's business, every time."

"Pshaw, that's nothing new, Fakir," said the municipal editor. "The heelers are onto that long ago."

"Hold up! They don't work it right, I tell you. They don't seem to get at the weak point. Now, here's what I'd do. Early in the campaign I'd hire every hall in the division—hire them for the whole contest—every one that was to be had—big and little. Then I'd hold meetings all over every night, and give every fellow that wanted to a chance to talk. See? I tell you that would catch them. Everybody wants to shoot off his mouth these days, just to hear themselves talk, whether they've anything to say or not. Look at these Young Liberals and Young Conservatives. Do you suppose they join clubs and go to meetings because they care a tinker's cuss for the principles of the party? Not much! They just want a chance to orate on a platform and the way they run things now not above one out of fifty can get it. Well, I'd run it different. I'd hold enough meetings to give every fellow that was aching to wag his jaw some kind of a show. Hold a dozen or two meetings every night. Let 'em talk an' keep a-talkin' till they all had enough of it and felt good."

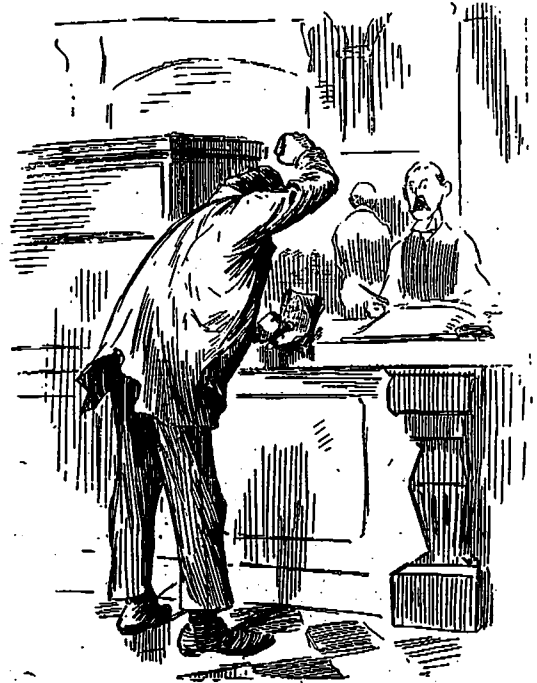
"What's the good of putting up men like Sam Blake and Joe Tait and Doc Montague and such to do all the speaking? Talkin' ain't no picnic to them. They don't see no fun into it. All the speakin' of a campaign don't change a single vote, except it is the vote of the fellow that does the talkin'. You git the idea. You want to bribe as many as possible of the electors by givin' them a show on the platform. Then you git 'em interested. They think they're doin' the whole thing an' naturally you git their votes and the votes of their friends. I tell



**OUR IMMIGRATION POLICY.**

AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

"The wonderful fertility of our soil is even apparent in myself. What would you say, dear mamma, to see your boy with a beard like a bandit? Your affect. son, ALGY."



**A PANICKY FEELING.**

CASHIER (to panic-stricken depositor)—"Do you want your money, sir?"

P.S.D.—"Well, it's just this way, ye see. If Oi can get it, then Oi won't take it; but if Oi can't get it Oi must have it at wanst or Oi'll pull the blanky place down."—*Sydney Bulletin.*

you that's the scheme, and the politicians 'll see it some day."

"But, Fakir, don't you think it would be difficult to get the public to turn out and listen to them?"

"Why, no. You'd always have an audience in the fellers that was waiting for their turn to speak, or anyway, if it come to that, what's the matter with hiring people to come and listen?—not electors, that wouldn't do, of course—but you could get lots of boys that would be glad to make up audiences at twenty-five cents a head. You can say what you please, but the party that caters to the average man's desire to stand up on his hind legs and fire off his jaw is going to get there."

And he pocketed a copy of last week's GRIP and two exchanges, waved his hand and was gone.

**TARDY REPARATION.**

PARIS coaching item from N. Y. *Herald.*

On the Comet Mr. T. Suffern Tailor was coachman and the passengers were Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. and Miss Lawrence, Miss Tailor, etc.

The sufferin' tailor has long been the victim and the jest of fashionable society, and it is pleasing to see that a tardy reparation is being made to one of the much-abused fraternity.

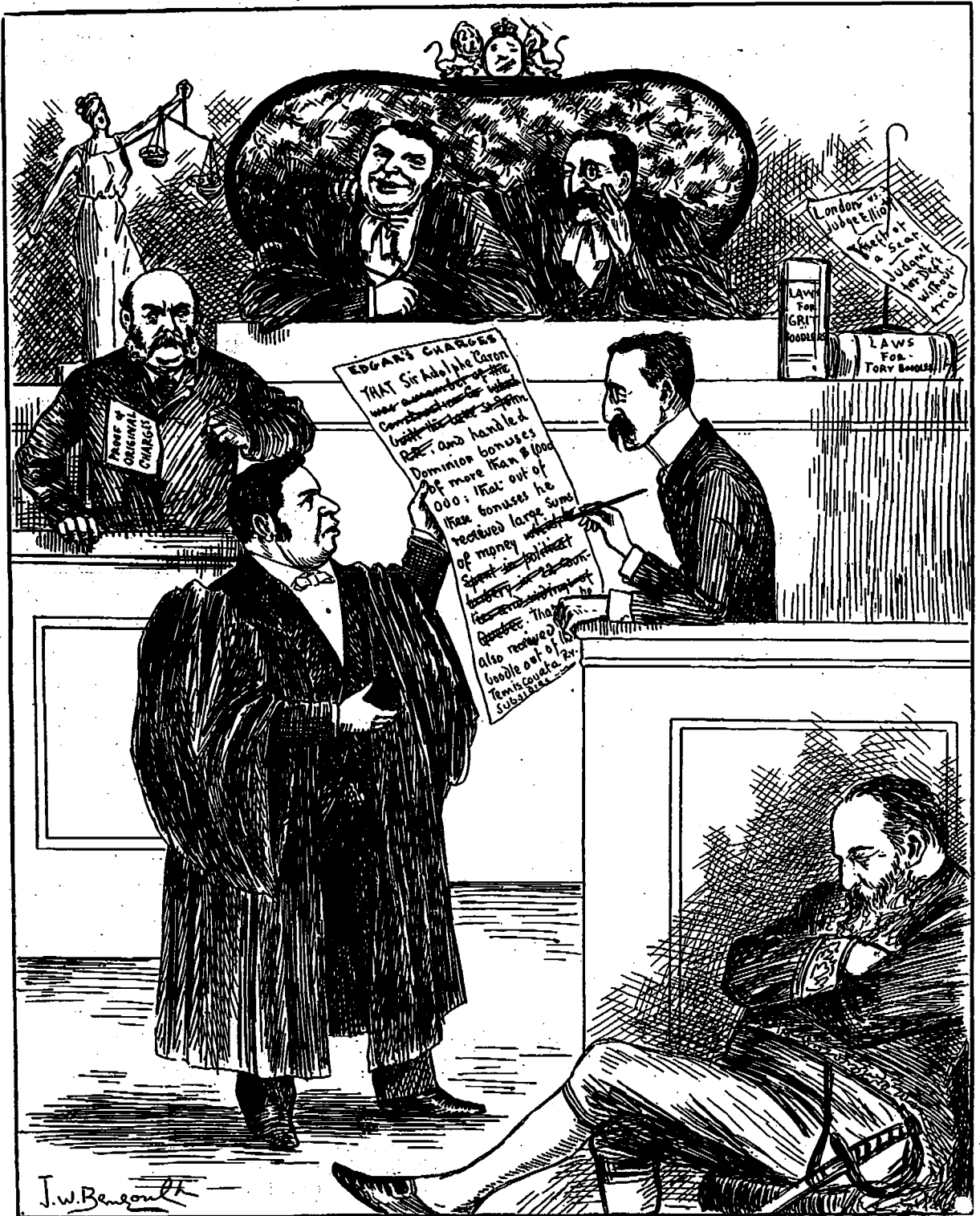
**CONSOLATION FOR EAST YORK GRITS.**

THOUGH unsuccessful in the strife,  
We fought for truth in public life,  
And labored with the best intent  
To have Les-lie in Parliament.



THE BROKEN PLANKS.

MISS CANADA. —“THOSE ARE THE PLANKS THAT BRIDGED THE CHASM FOR YOU ONCE. YOU HAVE BROKEN BOTH OF THEM.”



“JUSTICE”—A FARCE.


THOMPSON, Q.C.—“ARE THERE ANY OTHER AMENDMENTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO MAKE IN THE INDICTMENT, PRISONER? IF NOT, LET THE ROYAL COMMISSION PROCEED!”

## AW DEMME!

ETHEL—"I see by *Saturday Night* that Edith Foxglove wore a demi-train at the reception last Wednesday."


GEORGE—"Did she? I didn't notice. Oh, come to think of it, it must have been that kind, judging from a remark little Slimdood made when he stepped on it."

## HASLAM'S VOCALISTS.



THE second concert of the present season was given by the Haslam Vocal Society on Tuesday evening, 10th inst., at the Pavilion. It was, as usual, a great event. Shortly after eight, the choristers performed the thrilling act of mounting to their places on the elevated seats, and Mr. W. Elliott Haslam came to the front platform in a business-like manner and delivered himself of his copyrighted bow, presenting to the upper classes of Toronto a complete

view of the topography of his cranium (see illustration). The upper classes aforesaid stretched away from the seats immediately beneath him to the uttermost confines of the Pavilion in a varied expanse of snowy shoulders, waving fans, dress coats, glistening shirt-fronts and all the other incidentals of an audience in good form. Having finished his initial genuflection, Mr. Haslam turned round and faced his singers, who were standing tier on tier above him, the ladies in white, with blue and red sashes for soprano and alto respectively, and the gentlemen in the same clothes that proved such a success on the occasion of the first concert. The programme opened with a couple of sharp taps on the shank of the conductor's music rest. This meant "Ready!" Another tap meant "Go!" and the singers plunged




into a very tuneful part-song by Sir Arthur Sullivan. The number was capitably rendered—a remark which applies to all the other selections given by the Society during the evening. In order that we may display our critical acumen, however, and show that we know as much as the *Mail's* accomplished representative, we hasten to qualify this praise by saying that the *attack* was as a general thing too prompt and exact; the *breadth* was rather wide in some cases, while the *light and shade* were a trifle varied; the *tone* was full, but otherwise no fault could be found with it. Another notable feature of the chorus work was that the *fortissimo* passages

were given with greater volume and force than the *pianissimos*. As we have no wish to discourage Mr. Haslam in his useful labors, we do not dwell upon any of these points, merely mentioning them to let the



reader understand that if so disposed we could display an amount of musical culture which would make any other critic in town feel mean. The instrumental attraction of the evening was the Schmidt-Herbert Quartette. The gentlemen composing this little combine proved themselves most capable musicians, and their efforts delighted the audience. Here again, notwithstanding the apparent conclusiveness of this praise, we could, if we cared to do so, point out

just where the strings were weak, and where the *tempo* was taken at a more rapid rate than a scholarly reading would justify, and where the double stopping of the *fugue* passages was not in accordance with the *staccato* of the *andante* movement.



But we refrain. It is no part of our mission to dash the innocent (if ignorant) joy of the common people. The vocal soloist was Scalchi, the Glorious, the possessor of a contralto voice which is now, as it has long been, one of the wonders of the musical world. Some people object to the "methods" of this noted artiste, and others fail to recognize the beauty of the effects she produces. Scalchi is perhaps an acquired taste; if so, she is easily acquired, as was testified after her last number, when the audience recalled her five times. There is only one word to describe her singing, and we repeat it—*glorious*. On the whole the concert proved to be, as GRIP predicted it would be, the best the Society has ever given.

## THE PATRIOTIC IDEA.

MR. BILLY MACLEAN, of the *World*, will take the seat for East York, by virtue of good management of the voters' lists in St. Matthew's Ward. There is no use talking about the facts, however. William says it was another triumph for "the N.P. and the Patriotic Idea." Let it be so understood, for the sake of peace in the family. On personal grounds, GRIP is pleased at the result of the election, though he cannot accept it as conclusive proof of the popularity of the N.P. Well, Billy is going to Ottawa to support the "patriotic idea." Just what is meant by this pretty phrase will become clear in due time, but for the guidance of the new member, we would like to point out a few unpatriotic ideas he ought to (and no doubt will) avoid.

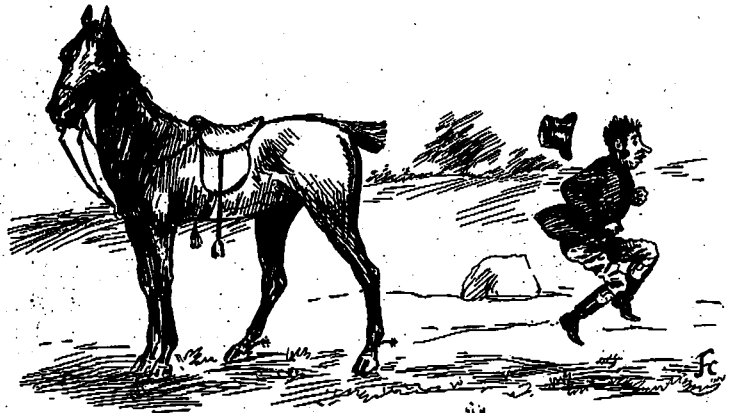
1. The idea that a minority of the people ought to be enabled to elect a majority of members. In order to mark his disapproval of this doctrine, Mr. Maclean will have to vote against the Gerrymander Act.

2. The idea that a judge may take an active part in an election contest, and then award the seat to the defeated candidate. To fittingly rebuke such a heresy as this, Mr. Maclean will have to cast a vote against the Government on the Elliott matter.

3. The idea that it is right and proper for a Government to suppress reports written by delegates who are paid for their services out of the public till. To condemn this teaching he will have to vote against the Government's action in the case of the Farmer delegates.

4. The idea that it is seemly to refuse free trade to Great Britain while protecting Yankee monopolies on Canadian soil. To condemn this will necessitate his voting against the Government's attitude on the McNeill motion and the binding twine business.

In short, when we come to think of it, if Billy intends to live up to the Patriotic Idea, he will not be of much use as a Conservative member.



"HE PUT SPURS TO HIS HORSE AND GALLOPED AWAY."

### GLADSTONE.

THE sunlight glorifies the English fields ;  
The bees seem drugged with summer happiness ;  
The butterflies, ecstatic, flit and dance  
To the sweet rhythm of the Sabbath chimes,  
And larks unseen assail the listening clouds  
With morning melody.

The village gentry and the rustic folk,  
Old men in smock-frocks, maidens blooming fresh,  
Lads bright of eye, constrained in Sunday dress,  
Staid matrons, portly squires,  
The rich, the poor, the humble and the proud,  
Now gather in the quaint old Flawarden church,  
And on their heads, just and unjust alike,  
The mellow light, through multicolored panes,  
Falls like a benediction.

And now a man has risen in the midst,  
Who reads the gospel lesson for the day.  
Then reverently bows in silent prayer ;  
And not the plowman in yon farthest pew  
Is more unconscious than this worshipper.  
A venerable man, whose frosted locks  
Are scant with more than eighty strenuous years,  
Yet whose eye glances with the joy of life ;  
Whose form is straight and lithe as happy youth's,  
Whose voice has none of age's broken notes,  
But in its wondrous utterance gives new grace  
To the divine evangel.

A layman this, wearing no churchly garb,  
And consecrated by no priestly hands,—  
But Priest withal, in truer, wider sense—  
Archbishop of all English-speaking men.

The voice but now so gentle in this task,  
Is that which with a lightning eloquence  
Struck dead the tyranny of Turkish rule,  
And woke Italian freedom ;  
The form now in devotion bent, the same  
That stands erect betokening Ireland's hope ;  
That gray head resting o'er the open book  
Tops the great world,  
Like snowy summit of some master peak  
Which soars above its fellows of the Alps  
And stands alone in grandeur.  
Distant yet near, for this imperial man  
Towers not above us in the pride of caste,  
But of ourselves—the people's champion—  
He's throned supreme in eminence of love ;  
Ennobled by no title but his name,  
We hail him GLADSTONE, homespun gentleman,  
The Peer of all our hearts !

J. W. B.

MRS. JONES enquired, "Where R my cakes?" "I 8 M," her little boy said. "Y, Peter," his mother said, "What 4?" & then she St. Peter to bed.

### DEACON STOUT'S POLITIKAL AFERISMS.

THE Parlemtare Jurnals don't tel al the duens at Ottawa any mor nor a patent medsin Awlmanak tells wot kind ov wether it's goin' tu be this year.

Sum guvernments ort tu be run bi nu york elektrisete. When a guvernment aint responsible fer wot it duz,—then the Pepel iz.

Kanada iz well red oo evri Politishean hoo don't luv hiz Countre—that iz, it ort tu bee well red ov them.

The Amerikan egl better keep away from our trout-pond, er he'l git hiz wings klipt.

Onest komoners aint run komen in this countre. Thur goen tu mutch out of fashun.

The wa sum poletisheans pin thur ears back, and run fer offis yeu'd think a bare wuz after em. It is orphan a kase of bare needcessity.

Justis on track ov a Kanadian boodler iz like a haf-growed rat tarrier on track ov a kangarew, the purp iz generlee kiled when he over-takes the game.

When a man runs fer member ov parlement, hez tired enuf tu take hiz seat when he gits thare.

One man's got gust az mutch rite tu run fer the Legs-lator az another, and a good deel better if he'z onest.

Altho' honest politisheans are far belo the avrag krop, yit tha air plentiful enuf tu fil al the offises in this countre, if every roge wuz hung.

Our government masheen haz good wheels an plenty ov steem tu run it up the hil ov nashonal gratenuss, but it wont go unless tha take the brakz off.

WILLARD E. DERBY.

### IT STILL HAS ITS USES.

SNOOZER—"Hello, pard, how's things? What yer doin' these days?"

BRICKTOP—"Peddlin' boot-jacks—doin' first-class."

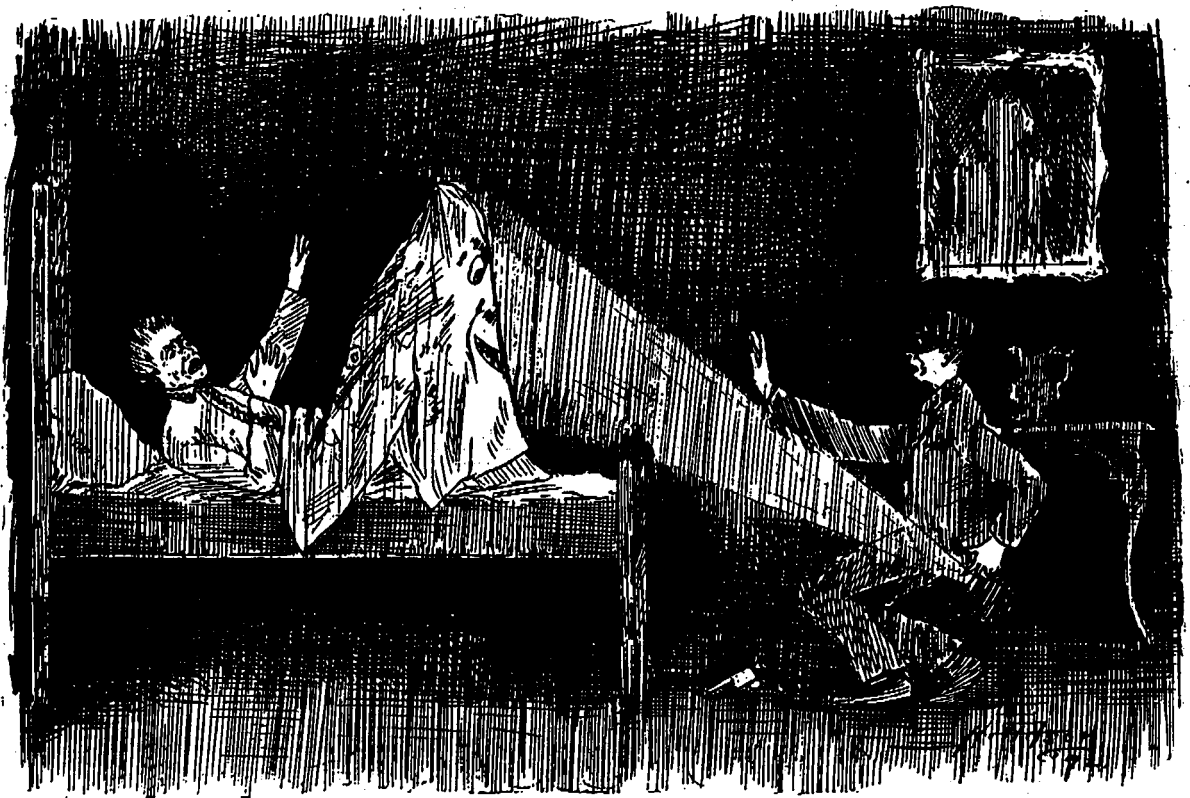
SNOOZER—"Bootjacks? Come off. Nobody wears long boots these days."

BRICKTOP—"What's that got ter do with it. Ain't cats jest as plenty as ever they wuz?"

### LATEST FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

THE news from Newfoundland by wire repeated Tell that Premier Whiteway has just been defeated. Well, we have heard of Premiers, 'tis just to remark, Who continued in office by ways that were dark.

A LIBERTY POLE.—Kosciusko.



THE HOBGOBLIN QUILT AND THE SUPERSTITIOUS BURGLAR.

## ARAMINTY MALONE'S BONNET.

AN' so you like my bunnet, Kate! Well now, I am glad ta hear that, I kinder thought p'raps it wuz a little gay fer one uv my years to be wearin', but law's sakes! I ain't long gone fifty, an' there's that Rebeccky Bird, a good sixty-five an' she's spryer ner a peacock. Ain't them majenty roses cute?

How did I cum to get a bunnet? Why now, ain't it nateral? Ain't this the spring? But to be candid, Kate, they wuz another reason and, bein' you're a friend, I'll tell you the whole truth.

Las Sunday mornin' as I wuz tyin' on my bunnet fer meetin' I looked in the lookin'-glass, hangin' over the sink, and says I to myself out loud, says I:—

"Araminty Malone, it's derogating to one in your stratus uv social standin' to wear a bunnet as shabby as that. Look at them strings! they're wore clean green, and that rose, which was once the pride and envy of Toronto, looks like a white duck after he's been a-wad-dlein' in a mud puddle."

An' the more I looked, Kate, the worse it growed. I started fer church with that one thought uppermost in my mind an' even when I entered the sanctiway still I wuz thinkin' uv that bunnet.

Well, I scarce had set down an' took off my mitts and comforter, when lo and behold! in sails Mirandy Moses (the wife of that mean old critter, Mathusalem Moses, uv Davisville) if you please, with her red nose tilted in the air an' a bran new bunnet with a large purple rose surmountin' the top. It took my breath; my envy rose up and sez I (putting my foot down with a thump that startled the minister from a doze), I'LL get a bunnet. But how to beat Mirandy wuz the all-absorbin question. I

thought on the subjec' all day an' even when readin' my usual chapter in the ev'nin' I'd rouse myself all on a sudden to find I wuz thinkin' uv my bunnet. So at last closin' the Bible with a slam, I sez "I'll reason this out." An' I did reason, an' about midnight I cum to the conclusion that I'd take the whole of the next day an' devote it to purchasin' a bunnet. Monday cum. As early as it was propitious an' safe fer a lady to be out I started, an' after doin' Yonge I finally entered a large store down there near Queen.

At the first counter wuz a young dude with a wild stare in his eyes and thin mousy hair rearin' up on his pate like the bristles on a sink scrub.

I walked up to him an' sez I in my most dignificant tones:—

"I want to get a bunnet."

"Go to the millionaire's department," says he, without lookin' up.

Now, I was a little tickled to be took fer a millionaire, but I wouldn't let him know it fer the world, so says I right sassy:—

"I ain't no millionaire. I want to get a bunnet with a majenty rose in it an' I kin pay right honest fer it as I reckon you couldn't do, ye dood," an' I passed on.

He calls after me: "Ast someone to direct you."

Now I made up mind that if it took me till next week to find the bunnets I wouldn't gratiate him by astin', so I jist started and I went clean through that store; the candies, the boots an' sox, an' all I inspected an' wuz addressed at ev'ry counter—by sassy lookin' girls sayin' "Something fer you," till at last I says:—

"If they is I reckon I'm big enough to ast fer it. Mind yer own affairs."

At last I got upstairs and after meanderin' fer some

time I spies sum bunnets an' makes fer them. They wuz two bold jades a' standin' near an' as I picked up one an' seys to myself, "now that's nice," says one of them: "Yes it is."

I turns round my eyes burning with rage and again says I:—

"Who ast your opinion? Speak when you'r spoke to, young lady," an' without payin' any further heed I put it on an' wuz admirin' it in the lookin'-glass when the two sassy huzzies busted into a roar.

This wuz too much fer me. I threw the bunnet down an' seys: "I wouldn't buy a bunnet from you if you wuz givin' them away," an' with that I walked away as bold as a police on Yonge street in daylight.

One uv them seein' she was losin' a sale yells after me in pleadin' tones:—

"Won't you take the elevator?"

I wuzn't quite sure what she meant, but guessin' it was some new fangle, I answered in witherin' tones of scorn, "Elevator! I wouldn't wear one uv your elevators if you'd give it to me fer nothin'," and with that I flounced down stairs and out onto the street.

I searched all afternoon and finally in the evenin' I found a bunnet to my suitin' in a store in Parkdale. All the alterins wuz to take off the black ties and substitute purple. But laws me, Kate! How's yer ma? Why, land' sakes, it seems ye want me to do all the talkin. You ain't sed a blessed word since I've been here.

How's your ma?

A. L. McNab.

### MCCARTHY'S WAIL.

AIR—"Empty is the Cradle, Baby's Gone."

HERE I sit and mourn the Dual Language Act,  
Pretty little thing I doted on;  
I feel sore bereaved, I tell you that's a fact,  
Empty is the paper, baby's gone.

I am greatly puzzled how it came about,  
I can't remember what was going on;  
"Lost!" "Call in the members!" I heard some one shout,  
Then the vote was taken—and it's gone!

Surely I was dreaming, but they seem to say  
Of the men who shouted I was one,  
So the second reading simply went astray—  
Empty is the paper, baby's gone!

Then I woke and struggled hard to reinstate  
My motion on the paper, but Sir John  
Raised his little finger—and it was too late,  
Empty is the paper, baby's gone!

### IT'S DIFFERENT HERE.

We may all hope none of the aldermen and business men who are going to Montreal next week will get lost in the strange city.—*Hamilton Herald.*

HAMILTON people must be considerably more fortunate in their choice of civic representatives than we are. So far as most of our aldermen are concerned the most popular thing they could do would be to get lost on some of their junketing trips abroad and never be heard of again.



### A POSSIBLE CASE.

[Time 9.30 a.m. Premier Abbott has accidentally fallen into the Rideau.]

EXCITED PARTY (on opposite bank—to Mr. Chumperton Chumpe, of the Civil Service, who is passing)—"Hi, there! I don't you see the Premier in the water? Why don't you go and pull him out?"

MR. C. C.—"Not by a jug full! If I do I will get my clothes wet, and in that case I'd have to go home and change, which would make me too late to sign the book, and I'd lose a day's pay. No, siree!"

### HEARTILY APPROVED OF.

ONE-EYED LOONEY—"Say, Spudsy, I see as the Society fur Systematic Givin' got a meetin' on ter night. Me 'n' you'd orter go along an' work 'em."

SPUDSY—"Sure, old man! It's jest the kind of thing us perfeshionals ought to encourage. We'll go up there an' I reckon they'll be mighty glad to see us—so's they kin start in givin' right away 'thout losin' no time."

### DIDN'T APPROVE THE REMEDY.

SAMJONES—"I have been for some time in a depressed condition."

DOCTOR—"Hm! Want of sleep, no doubt. I must give you something to make you sleep soundly."

SAMJONES—"Oh no—if you do that my condition would be more deep-rest than ever."

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in the market. For sale everywhere.

### SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,

ESPECIALLY infants, is prevalent more or less at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable of all is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

### TO GRIP'S BOYS.

WE will give to the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS during the week ending May 28th, a handsome open face silver watch, stem wind and set, and warranted to keep good time. Each week thereafter until further notice we will offer a prize of similar value, varying the prize and the conditions, so that all boys will have an equal chance to become prize winners. At the end of six months, three prizes—a bicycle, gold watch and double-barrelled breech-loading shot gun—will be awarded, for which all boys selling GRIP, whether winners of weekly prizes or not, can compete. If any boy thinks he can sell GRIP in his town he should write us at once for our circular with terms, etc. Any of our older readers who will recommend a good live boy will get GRIP free as long as he sells papers for us. The Grip Printing & Publishing Company.

**DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.**—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address **HERBERT CLIFTON**, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S. E., Eng.

"I FEEL entirely cured of Flatulence (a Dyspeptic symptom) by the use of one bottle of B.B.B. Mrs. Scott, Portsmouth, Ont."

WHAT a commodity! is the exclamation of everybody who uses our kindling wood. Sent to any address, six crates for a dollar. Pay on delivery. Send post card. **Harvie & Co.**, 20 Sheppard street, or telephone 1570.

LIVE men wanted on salary who won't lose their heads while making big money. For full particulars address **Brown Brothers Company**, Toronto.

**RESUMED BUSINESS.**

THE well-known firm of **L. O. Grothe & Co.**, of Montreal, have resumed business as cigar manufacturers. Their many friends and customers will be pleased at this announcement.

SHAKESPEARE was right—"All the world's a stage." At any rate, the ladies think so, for they're all "made up."

THE danger and discomfort of Dyspepsia is proverbial, and it is also a proverb that **Burdock Blood Bitters** is a complete cure.

FROM the beginning of its manufacture until now not a single ounce of any but pure Virginia leaf of the finest quality has been used in the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. The manufacturers of it have a settled belief that the public cannot be misled on this point, and that any tampering with the quality of the brand would be a monetary loss to them. Thousands of dollars a year saved by mixing with an inferior leaf, would not repay them for a doubt on the part of the public as to the quality of their tobacco.

**DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S**

**OXYGENIZED EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL.** If you have Bronchitis. Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

**FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS**

**MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP** has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

**SEAMLESS TUBE HOSE.**

THIS is an age of rapid improvements, and Seamless Tube Hose is the greatest improvement during the last twenty years in this line of manufacture. It is uniform in thickness, having no seams, cracks or defects. Water cannot get through to weaken and rot the duck, and cause it to burst under light pressures, as has often been the case with the lapped-seam tube of uneven thickness. Being made by machinery, there is no liability to defects; every piece is subjected to pressure test, and every section is practically perfect, while other hose, being made by hand, generally by piecework, carelessness is liable to cause defects. Over 2,000,000 feet of this new hose were sold in the United States last year, and not a single piece was complained of. The Canadian Rubber Company, this city and Montreal, are the sole manufacturers in Canada.

THE permanent popularity of **Burdock Blood Bitters** is due to the high ratio of cures it performs. In nine cases out of ten it is successful.

WE understand that **R. H. Lear & Co.**, of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

THE Salvation Army Rescue Home, 11 Plateau street, Montreal.—Upon the recommendation of our physician, we have been using in our Home for the past six weeks **Dyer's Improved Food for Infants**. When we first began to use it the children were in a very sickly condition, cross and hard to manage. They are now well and thriving, and no trouble at all. We can truthfully recommend it to all mothers who have to feed their babies. —**BESSIE WELLWOOD**, Captain, Rescue Home.

"MAMMA suffered for many years without relief till she used B.B.B. Three bottles cured her. **Millie B. Parker**, Norland, Ont."

OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR! YES, it is an Invincible, one of the best made. Try it. **L. O. Grothe & Co.**, Montreal.

THE day of reckoning probably belongs to the *Summer*.

"Is your clock on time?"  
"It ought to be—that is the way my husband bought it."



When getting ready for  
**PICNICS AND EXCURSIONS**

Make Sandwiches with

**Johnston's Fluid Beef**

Spread on thin slices of  
Bread and Butter.

Delicious!

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**1,900,000 BOTTLES**  
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IN TEN YEARS.

**A CURE**  
IN  
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**A { Sure Permanent Prompt } CURE**

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OR ANY OTHER PAIN

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FOR  
**DYSPEPSIA**  
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**Stomach Troubles,**  
**INDIGESTION,**

**Nausea, Sour Stomach, Giddiness, Heartburn, Constipation, Fullness, Food Rising, Disagreeable Taste, Nervousness.**

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**FOR THE HAIR**

Restores the color, strength,  
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At all Chemists 50 cts. a Bot.

**DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE**

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Billousness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

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All sizes from 1/2 and 3/4 inch Garden Hose up to the largest size made.

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We will cure cases of Catarrh Free of all charge. This treatment has radically cured hundreds of cases of Catarrh in all parts of Canada. The treatment is easily used and cures rapidly. For free treatment address,

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286 Church St. Toronto, Ont.

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# Myrtle Navy!

IS MARKED

# T. & B.

IN BRONZE LETTERS

## NONE OTHER GENUINE

THE

## Bank of Toronto

### DIVIDEND NO. 72

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 WEDNESDAY, the FIRST DAY OF JUNE next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st day of May, both days included.

The Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Banking House of the institution on Wednesday, the 15th day of June next. The chair to be taken at noon.

By order of the Board,  
D. COULSON, General Manager.

The Bank of Toronto,  
TORONTO, April 27, 1892.

## TOWNSEND & STEPHENS

Public Accountants, Auditors, Assignees

Sherman E. Townsend. H. Seymour Stephens.

Traders' Bank Chambers, Yonge St., Toronto.

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Makes the preservation of natural teeth a specialty, and all work warranted to give satisfaction. Appointments made by Telephone 1749. Night Bell.

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Type-guide insures perfect and permanent alignment. No annoying or expensive ribbon. Ink Pad guaranteed to last six months. Prints directly from steel type, giving clear and clean work. Unequaled for Manifolding. Cannot be strained by heavy work. Type arms tested to last over 30 years. Speed does not impair its beautiful work. Noiseless and portable. Operators supplied.

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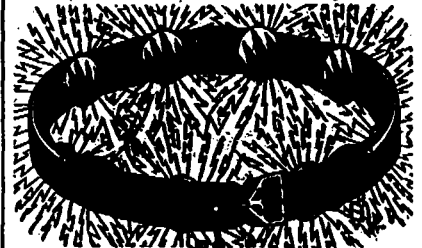
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**Electric Belt**  
**AND APPLIANCE CO.**

HEAD OFFICE, CHICAGO.

Incorporated June 17, 1887, with a cash Capital of \$50,000

PATENTED IN CANADA, DECEMBER 1877



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C. C. PATTERSON, Man. for Canada.

**Electricity as Applied by the**  
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Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suffering humanity. IT HAS, DOES, AND WILL effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed. We give the most positive proof that rheumatism and nervous diseases cannot exist where it is thus applied. It is nature's remedy. By its steady, soothing current, that is easily felt; it will cure:

Rheumatism  
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**RHEUMATISM**

It is certainly not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other means combined. Some of our leading physicians, recognizing the fact, are availing themselves of this most potent of nature's forces.

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As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for right living, it follows that everyone has committed more or less errors which have left visible blemishes. To erase these evidences of past errors, there is nothing known to medical science that will compare with Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric Body Battery. Rest assured any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is practicing a most dangerous form of charlatanism.

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to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same Belt on an infant that we would on a giant; by simply reducing the number of cells. Other Belts have been in the market for five and ten years longer, but to-day there are more Owen Belts manufactured than all other makes combined.

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Our Trade Mark is the portrait of Dr. A. Owen, embossed in gold upon every Belt and Appliance manufactured by the Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co.

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It does not gum or clog machinery, and wears equal to Castor Oil.

**THEIR RENOWNED CYLINDER OIL**

Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you will buy no other. Made only by

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We are selling this month—Our No. 140 Ladies' Solid Gold Hunting Case American Watch, stem wind, beautifully hand engraved, fitted with a Frank S. Taggart & Co. special grade American new model movement, guaranteed for five years and kept in order free of charge,

**At \$20.00**

Mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price. If not to the entire satisfaction of purchaser it may be returned any time within one month and the full amount paid us will be refunded.

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**WHITE ROSE**  
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## Province of Ontario

### FORTY-YEAR ANNUITIES

The undersigned will receive tenders for the purchase of terminable annuities running for a period of forty years, issued by the Province of Ontario under authority of an Act of the Provincial Parliament (47 Vic. cap. 31.)

The annuities will be in the form of certificates signed by the Provincial Treasurer, guaranteeing half-yearly payments at the office of the Provincial Treasurer in Toronto, of sums of \$100, or larger sums, on the 30th day of June and 31st day of December in each year, for forty years from 30th day of June next, the first half-yearly certificates being payable on the 31st December next.

The total amount of annuities to be issued in 1892, and for which tenders are asked, is \$8,000 annually, but tenders will be received for any part of the same not less than \$200 annually.

Tenders will be required to state the capital sum which will be paid for either the whole annuities offered, or such portion as may be tendered for.

Tenders will be received up to the 12th day of July next. Notification of allotments will be given to tenderers on or before 18th July, and payments from accepted tenderers will be required to be made within ten days thereafter.

Tenders for the whole amount offered, if preferred, may be upon condition that the annuities be payable in Great Britain in sterling.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted, unless otherwise satisfactory.

R. HARCOURT,

*Provincial Treasurer.*

PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S OFFICE,  
TORONTO, May 9, 1892.

NOTE.—Illustration of calculation on interest basis. At the rate of four per cent. per annum (or in strictness 2 per cent. half-yearly) a present payment of \$1,087.25 would represent an annuity of \$100 for forty years, payable half-yearly, while the actual yearly payment for the forty years would be a fraction above 5 per cent. on the principal sum.

N.B.—No unauthorized advertisement will be paid for.



### Magic Purse. "The" Puzzle

"Can't open it if you aren't in it."  
Useful purse as well as puzzle.  
Showing sells it. Agents wanted.  
Sample in finest leather 25c. or 3 for 50c. Novelty Introduction Co., Thoroff, Ont.

## GRAND TRUNK Railway

## Queen's Birthday

FIRST-CLASS RETURN TICKETS AT

## SINGLE FARE

On May 23 and 24, 1892

Good for return until May 25th, inclusive, and First-Class **Single Fare and One-Third**, on May 21st, 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, good for return until May 26th, inclusive. For further information apply to the Company's agents.



**DRESSMAKERS' MAGIC SCALE**  
**MISS OHUBB,**  
**256 1/2 YONGE STREET**

3 doors below Trinity square.

Dress-cutting and Dress-making.  
Orders taken for corsets.

## Vitalized Air Free

I will administer the "Air or Gas" free, for one month, and guarantee extracting to be absolutely painless. This applies only to those getting in sets.

C. H. RIGGS, Cor. King and Yonge Sts.

Telephone 1476.

Established 1873.

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**210 Wellesley St., Toronto.**

Pure Ports, Sherries, Champagne, Brandies, for Medicinal purposes. All brands of bottled Ales and Stouts kept in stock.



## TENDERS FOR COAL.

The undersigned will receive tenders to be addressed to them at their office in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for Coal," up to noon on

**Wednesday, 25th of May, 1892,**

for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions below named on or before the 15th day of July next, except as regards the coal for the Central Prison and London Asylum, as noted:

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, TORONTO.—Hard coal, 1,000 tons large egg size, 125 tons stove size, 75 tons nut size; 450 tons soft coal.

MIMICO BRANCH ASYLUM.—Hard coal, 2,350 tons large egg size, 150 tons stove size.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, LONDON.—Hard coal, 2,300 tons large egg size, 350 tons egg size, 100 tons chestnut size; 75 tons soft coal. Of the 2,300 tons, 600 tons not required till January, 1893.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, KINGSTON.—Hard coal, 2,000 tons large egg size, 100 tons small egg size, 10 tons chestnut size; 5 tons soft lump.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, HAMILTON.—Main Building—Hard coal, 1,700 tons small egg size, 133 tons stove size, 30 tons chestnut size; soft coal, 500 tons Reynoldsville, 200 tons ditto at pump house, 45 tons Briar Hill for grates.

ASYLUM FOR IDIOTS, ORILLIA.—Hard coal, 2,000 tons large egg size.

CENTRAL PRISON.—Soft coal, 1,000 tons select lump, to be delivered in lots of 160 tons during September, October, November. December and January next, 600 tons Streetsville screenings.

INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB, BELLEVILLE.—Hard coal, 650 tons large egg size, 95 tons small egg size, 15 tons stove size, 30 tons No. 4 for cooking.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, BRANTFORD.—Hard coal, 400 tons egg size, 150 tons stove size, 10 tons chestnut size; 5 tons soft coal for grates.

MERCER REFORMATORY.—Hard coal, 550 tons small egg size, 150 tons stove size.

The hard coal to be Pittston, Scranton, Lackawanna or Royal Sock. Tenderers are to name the mine or mines from which they propose to supply the coal, and to designate the quality of the same, and if required will have to produce satisfactory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name.

Delivery is to be effected satisfactory to the authorities of the respective institutions.

Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified, or for the quantities required in each institution. An accepted cheque for \$500, payable to the order of the Provincial Secretary, must accompany each tender as a guarantee of its bona fides. And two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfilment of each contract.

Specifications and forms and conditions of tenders, are to be obtained from the bursars of the respective institutions.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. CHRISTIE,

T. F. CHAMBERLAIN,

Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 9th, 1892.

Epistles o' Airie, postpaid, 25 cents.

**35**  
**CENTS**  
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**BOTTLE**

**USE IT FOR**

**Difficulty of Breathing**  
**Lightness of the Chest**  
**Wasting away of Flesh**  
**Throat Troubles**  
**Consumption**  
**Bronchitis, Weak Lungs**  
**Asthma, Coughs**  
**Catarrh, Colds**

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Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure

**COD LIVER OIL**

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