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TORONTO, SATURDAY, 24TH MARCH, 1877.

### From our Box.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—This week, the very handsome and gifted comedian Mr. H. J. MONTAGUE is playing a series of his well known impersonations. During the early part of the week he appeared as LORD CHILTON, a scion of the aristocracy not unlike *Dundreary* in some respects. The character "took" immediately, as was evidenced by the hearty applause, and the murmuring of "Many Thanks" in various parts of the house as languid young swells reached for their hats at each fall of the curtain and accompanied the friends who had invited them out.

### The Doctrine Applied.

SCENE—Court of Justice in Toronto. TIME—Last Monday morning.

LAWYER BLACKBAG :—" Now, sir, have you told the truth in this matter?"

RESPECTABLE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS, (from Bay Street)—" Yes, sir, I have."

LAWYER BLACKBAG :—" And nothing but the truth?"

RESPECTABLE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS :—" Naething but the truth, sir."

LAWYER BLACKBAG :—" And the whole truth?"

RESPECTABLE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS, (confidently)—" No sir, not the whole truth. That is na required. It wouldna do in a case like this. Besides oor minister told us last night that we needna tell the whole truth when it wouldna be convenient—that we suld follow the example of SAMUEL as recordit in the Guid Book."

### Luby v. Power.

Ould Erin is sick, that's an ivident fact,  
Tho' jist fwat's the matter no doctor can tell,  
For years she's been traited wid measure an' act,  
An' sthille she complains that she doesn't feel well.

The medical tratements differs, alone!  
For bringin' the dear Colleen back to herself,  
There's some work for love of the patient alone,  
And others that work for the love of her pelf.

CLARKE LUBY is wan av the last mentioned pack,  
Wid his patent perscriptions of thunder and blood;  
Its her money he wants, the blatherin' quack,  
An' his nostrums wud do her more harm nor good.

The powders he says shud be tuck wid a ball,  
An' he'd give a fish diet consistin' av pikes,  
Wid Cardinals' tears and Fenian gall  
Mixed wid ashes av Dublin—or Cork af she likes.

Thin in shteps wan POWER, a doctor av sence,  
An' says that the patient is sick for *Home Rule*,  
He's a conshtitutional doctor, an' hence  
He doesn't get up an' talk loike a fool.

Let Reason and Law be the patriots' swords,  
Not such plots as the fire-catin' LUBY would frame;  
An' by the same token, they'll honour the words  
Av such leaders as POWER—more power to his name.

### Hard to Beat.

The Collingwood *Bulletin* triumphantly says :—

"Mr. JAMES LATIMER has shown us an egg which we are sure the Editor of the *Orillia Times* cannot beat."

If this means that Mr. LATIMER has laid on the editors table a greater egg than the *Times* man could lay there, GRIP does not wish to interfere; but he fails to see any difficulty about *beating* an egg. If he would allow the *Times* man a horn spoon and a bowl, that egg or any other would be BEATON in less than five minutes.

ALDERMAN JOHN HALLAM was much disgusted with his small majority in St. Lawrence Ward. He says he despises a close election, or anything else that's CLOSE.

### Foreign Assurance.

You who would insure your life—  
Ere your cash you pay, sir,  
To secure your child or wife,  
Let me point the way, sir.

If I show a rock or two,  
In the course you're steering,  
You'll know better what to do,  
When you such are nearing.

Fellows in a foreign State,  
Policies may give, sir,  
Then with cash absquatulate,  
'Tis the way they live, sir.

No one seems to mind it there,  
But if you had lost your  
Money, you might stamp and swear,  
Call it an imposture.

"But," you say, "deposits great,  
They must give, ere dealing,  
Government." They agitate  
For that law's repealing.

Ere you, then, for others' sake  
Place your cash in durance,  
Cautious be you don't mistake  
Assurance for insurance.

HAPPY THOUGHT.—When may a man be properly considered "A perfect wreck?"—When he's "high and dry."—of course.

MILITARY OCCUPATION.—It is evident, although they have been so carefully distributed among the inhabitants, probably by way of billet, that they are never seen in large bodies, yet it is quite plain that a very large number of troops of some sort at present reside in Toronto. Nearly every house you see has a notification hanging out to the effect that there is a private boarding there.

### A Point for the Whiskey Men.

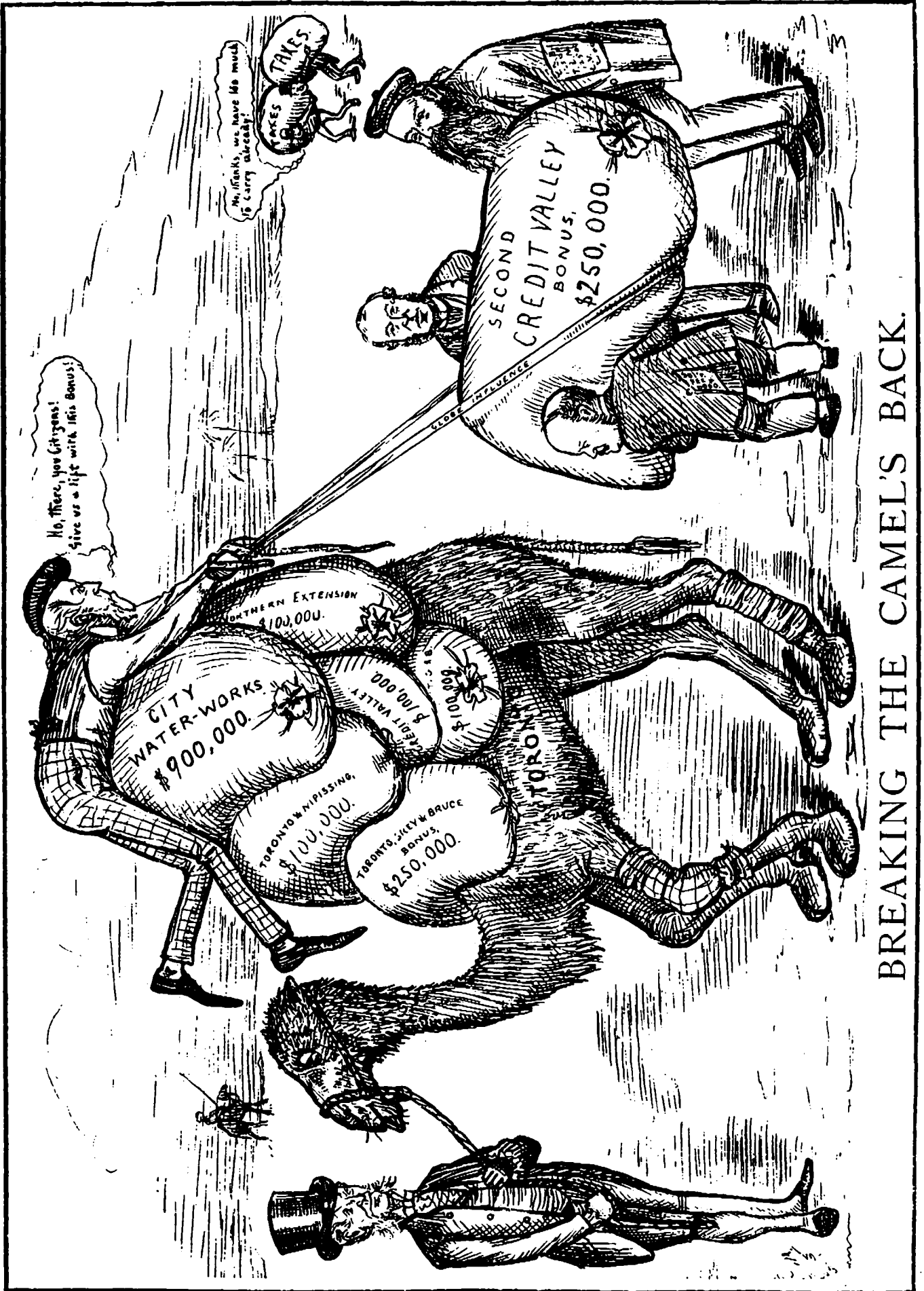
The citizens of Yorkville in general are going to vote for the Dunkin Bill, and GRIP presumes the Licensed Victuallers of that ambitious place will thank him for any hint that may tend to change some of these prospective votes. Here is a point, then, which will certainly touch Yorkvillians in a tender place, and, if properly worked up, might make a general revulsion of feeling in favour of whiskey: In the *Globe's* report of MRS. YEOMANS' speech, delivered on the north side of Bloor street the other night, we read:

"Drink had made in this city (for she could not divest herself of the thought that this Village is part of the great city) sad havoc, and wrought much desolation."

It is the phrase in parenthesis to which GRIP calls the attention of the Anti-Dunkinites. They will have prudence enough to let the rest severely alone. But the parenthetical sentiment—the idea that Yorkville is a part of Toronto—is utterly abhorrent to all the ratepayers of that municipality; and GRIP imagines a good deal of capital could be made for the Victuallers out of the fact that an accredited agent of the Temperance Party not only permits herself to think it is so, but has the boldness to proclaim in public that she is "unable to divest herself of the thought." The working up of this point is left to the managers of the Anti Party; and if they find any difficulty with it, a conference with the editorial staff of the *Mail* (who are unrivalled in the peculiar ability required) is strongly recommended.

If GRIP were a Yorkville Licensed Victualler he would at once take the stump and elaborate the following propositions:—

1. That the prosperity and success of the municipality of Yorkville is of greater moment than the Dunkin Act.
2. That any citizen of Yorkville who would favour union with Toronto is opposed to its prosperity and success, is unworthy of citizenship and should be treated as a traitor.
3. That any person who habitually thinks Yorkville is a part of Toronto would be very likely to favour that union.
4. That Mrs. YEOMANS confesses she does habitually think so, and therefore would in all probability favour the said union.
5. That Mrs. YEOMANS speaks for and on behalf of the Dunkin Party, as their acknowledged representative, and therefore the Dunkin Party would favour union with Toronto.
6. That, therefore, to defeat the Dunkin Act Party is to defeat a party of Traitors to Yorkville, and
7. The plain issue before the electors of Yorkville at the polls on the 28th is whether or not they will give up there independence and burden themselves with the enormous debts of Toronto.



BREAKING THE CAMEL'S BACK.

**A Way Out.**

SPEAKER ANGLIN'S case, they say, is coming up for discussion in the Commons in a few days. The *Mail* is sadly troubled to see how Mr. MACKENZIE and his followers, who have always declared infringement of the Independence of Parliament to be one of the gravest of political crimes, are going to get out of this scrape. If the facts are as the *Mail* states them, namely, that Speaker ANGLIN accepted a lucrative contract for printing from the Premier, no wonder the *Mail* and all the rest of Mr. MACKENZIE'S trusty friends are painfully perplexed. It is hard to see what sort of justification can be pleaded; that is, hard for ordinary newspapers, and individuals, but to GRIP the way out is simple enough. If he were Mr. ANGLIN'S counsel he would show:—1st. That such contract never was given at all; 2nd. That Mr. ANGLIN didn't personally share in any of the profits; 3rd. That it should never occur again; 4th. That it was done out of pure pity for the opposition who were hard up for a real grievance; 5th. That no harm was intended, as the whole affair was, to quote the words of Mr. BROWN, "a mere piece of badinage;" 6th. That Mr. ANGLIN is willing to disgorge the money he received.

**The Four Cities and Some Others.**

TORONTO.—Come, hurry up  
Your governmental hands. Those ditches cut,  
Those few canals, which now this twenty years  
You promise and postpone. I want to view  
The big ships from the sea, and long to watch  
The great propellers leave my harbour here,  
*En route* to Montreal. Why should I pay  
Such millions to the States? The coal which lies  
In Nova Scotia's seams, as good and cheap  
As is the Yankee stuff, in mighty piles  
Would all my coalyards heap, and Yankee chaps,  
Who will not buy of me, will find that I  
Can do without their coal. If this you do,  
To tariffs Nova Scotia will agree,  
For want of which we starve; and industry  
Shall raise her head again.

MONTREAL.—But, by your leave  
I want not these canals. I am the head,  
The utmost point of ocean traffic now,  
Thence was my wealth; thence is. If trenchant spades,  
Great dredges, blasting apparatus—all  
That science calls to aid, be marshalled here  
To smooth St. Lawrence bed, if his canals  
Where he is quite unsmoothable, be cut.  
Between me and the lakes, who then can tell  
How soon my ocean traffic goes and I  
Be something of the past, a Venice be  
Within whose docks, as in her arsenals,  
The fisherman may dry his nets, nor fear  
The seldom coming prow shall stir the poles  
Whereon his mazes hang.

KINGSTON.—No, faith, nor I,  
I want not ship canals. What good to me  
Is great Canadian trade, if I be not  
The point at which the little barges load?  
What are your ships to me? Let Montreal  
The head of ocean; I, the foot of lake  
Traffic remain, and profit shall increase  
And folks shall get along, and to and fro  
Between us shall the jolly bargeman row.

HAMILTON.—Those cuttings are not much. Cut up my way  
And look you what a chance for commerce lies  
Within my slender bounds. Why, look you here,  
Here is the gate, the outlet, entrance point,  
And exit-opening, whence goods can roll  
On railway wheels from every Yankee State  
Into Canadian bounds. Toronto is  
By water quite cut off, and Kingston too,  
And Montreal likewise; but here am I,  
I, where the Yankee railway trade shall slide  
Larger and larger through, until I be  
A London or a Paris. Wait and see.

THE RAILWAY INTEREST.—Shut up your jaws  
Concerning these canals. Freights now are low  
Enough and they must never lower go.  
We came here with your river to compete  
If you it back, our shareholders are beat.

THE UNITED STATES.—My little coons  
My game plays most slick. Jest claw away  
Ye'll droop into my mouth some pleasant day.

**Merely a Misapplication.**

AS SUNG BY THE HON. MR. MILLS.

A MEMBER having enquired of Mr. MILLS, in the House at Ottawa, how it was that Protection, which that gentleman had declared would raise prices in Canada, had lowered them in the States, Mr. MILLS answered that he did not certainly know, but considered that it must be by some misapplication of funds.

It's a puzzle, I guess,  
To explain the success  
Of those chaps, the American nation,  
But of one thing I'm clear,  
And I'll state it you here,  
It must be a mere mis-application.

Though they're paying their debt,  
As no nation has yet,  
Yet I make solemn asseveration,  
There can't really be  
Any prosperity.  
Oh, it's only some mis-application.

Though their factories pay  
Highest dividends to-day,  
Which we swore were a gone speculation,  
In last year's Committee  
On Depression, you'll see,  
It will turn out a mis-application.

Though the balance of trade  
All their own way they've made,  
And export more than their importation,  
And each steamer brings more  
Solid gold to their store  
Don't you mind; it's some mis-application.

Though the sum that they owe,  
Does each year smaller grow,  
While our own debt still shows augmentation.  
Though they fighting have been,  
While no war we have seen,  
Oh, its merely some mis-application.

**ASIDE.**

If I can but persuade  
You to suffer Free Trade,  
It will bring in good time Annexation,  
And to my mind, you know,  
All that doesn't tend so  
Is extremely a mis-application.

**A Rara Avis.**

OUR sister Province of Quebec possesses at least one priest of the Infallible Church whose head is level—if we may be permitted to use the expression in connection with the reverend clergy—on the subject of Church and State. This *rara avis* is the Abbé ATHANASE, pastor of an obscure parish, who has contributed two or three very common-sense letters to the Montreal journals, exposing the wretched misrepresentations of that Fraud of the Dark Ages, *Le Nouvel Monde*, in confounding the Catholic Liberals with the Liberal Catholics. But it don't do for a priest of the Hierarchy in that region to have a level head on the above mentioned subject, so *Le Nouvel Monde* evinces a sincere desire to get the humble Abbé's top piece between its gentle paws, for the phrenological purpose of squeezing the level part up into a proper sized bump of veneration for the *mandement* of the Bishops and the innocent designs of PLO NONO.

**The Martyr Bray.**

(From our own Truthful Correspondent.)

MONTREAL, March 21.

LAST night the brilliant and world renowned Martyr, Rev. ALFRED J. BRAY, went down to the hall to deliver his fourth lecture on the "Churches of Christendom." This time his subject was, *The Church of England*. He went prepared for emergencies. In each coat-tail pocket he carried a six-shooter; up his right sleeve he had concealed a breech-loading Enfield, and he carried a hard-baked brick in each hand. A squad of special police had been detached to convey the intrepid champion to the hall, and, thanks to these precautionary measures, he got there without loss of life. Had not his prudence and heroism thus protected him there is no knowing what might have happened, for a tremendous mob of blood-thirsty Anglicans armed to the teeth, had assembled at the door of the hall to slay him, as a report had been circulated that Mr. BRAY intended to say something disrespectful about several of HENRY THE EIGHTH'S mothers-in-law. All is now quiet.

**CREDIT VALLEY RAILWAY**

**BY-LAW.**

**PUBLIC NOTICE.**

Whereas a By-law has been passed by the Council of the City of Toronto, and is about to be submitted for the assent of the electors, of the City for granting a bonus of \$250,000 to the Credit Valley Railway Company in aid of their Railway; and whereas the 153rd section of the "Act respecting Municipal Institutions in the Province of Canada (1875)." declares that every person who shall directly or indirectly, by himself, or by any other person on his behalf, give, lend, or agree to give or lend, or shall offer or promise any money or valuable consideration, or shall give or procure, or agree to give or procure, or offer or procure any office, place, or employment to or for any voter, or to any person on behalf of any voter, or to or for any person in order to induce any voter to vote or refrain from voting "upon any such by-law, or who shall corruptly do any such act as aforesaid on account of such voter having voted or refrained from voting" upon any such by-law, shall be guilty of bribery, and that every person who shall directly or indirectly, by himself, or by any other person on his behalf, make any gift, loan, offer, promise, or agreement as aforesaid to or for any person in order to induce such person to procure or endeavour to procure "the passing of any such by-law, or the vote of any voter for any such by-law, shall be deemed guilty of bribery; and that every voter who shall before or during the voting on any such by-law directly or indirectly by himself, or by any other person on his behalf, receive, agree, or contract for any money, gift, loan, or valuable consideration, office, place, or employment for himself, or any other person, for voting, or agreeing to vote, or refraining, or agreeing to refrain from voting upon any such by-law," shall be deemed guilty of bribery; and whereas the hiring of horses, teams, and vehicles for the purpose of conveying electors to the polls, and certain other acts tending to corrupt or unduly influence voters, are by the same Act prohibited, and the votes of all persons guilty of bribery are declared to be void, and whereas by the 243rd section of the said Act, it is declared that any by-law, the passage of which has been procured through or by means of any violation of the provisions above mentioned, shall be liable to be quashed.

Now, therefore, the said Credit Valley Railway Company hereby give notice to persons entitled to vote upon the said by-law and to all others whom it may concern, that if any person or persons has or have violated, or shall hereafter violate, any of the provisions of the said Act, in order to procure the passage of the said by-law, such person or persons has and have acted and will act without the consent or authority of the said Company or any officer or officers thereof.

And the said Company hereby further give notice that they will not recognize, pay, or ratify or confirm, or permit any of their officers to recognize, pay, ratify, or confirm any act, gift, loan, offer, promise, or agreement made or done by or to any person or persons in contravention of the said Act; and that no person or persons whomsoever is, are, or will be authorized or empowered to act for or in any manner to represent the said Company in, about, or concerning the voting upon the said by-law.

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(Signed) **GEORGE LAIDLAW,**  
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