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**PUBLISHER'S NOTE**  
 Grip is published every SATURDAY morning, at the new Office, Imperial Buildings, first door west of Post Office.  
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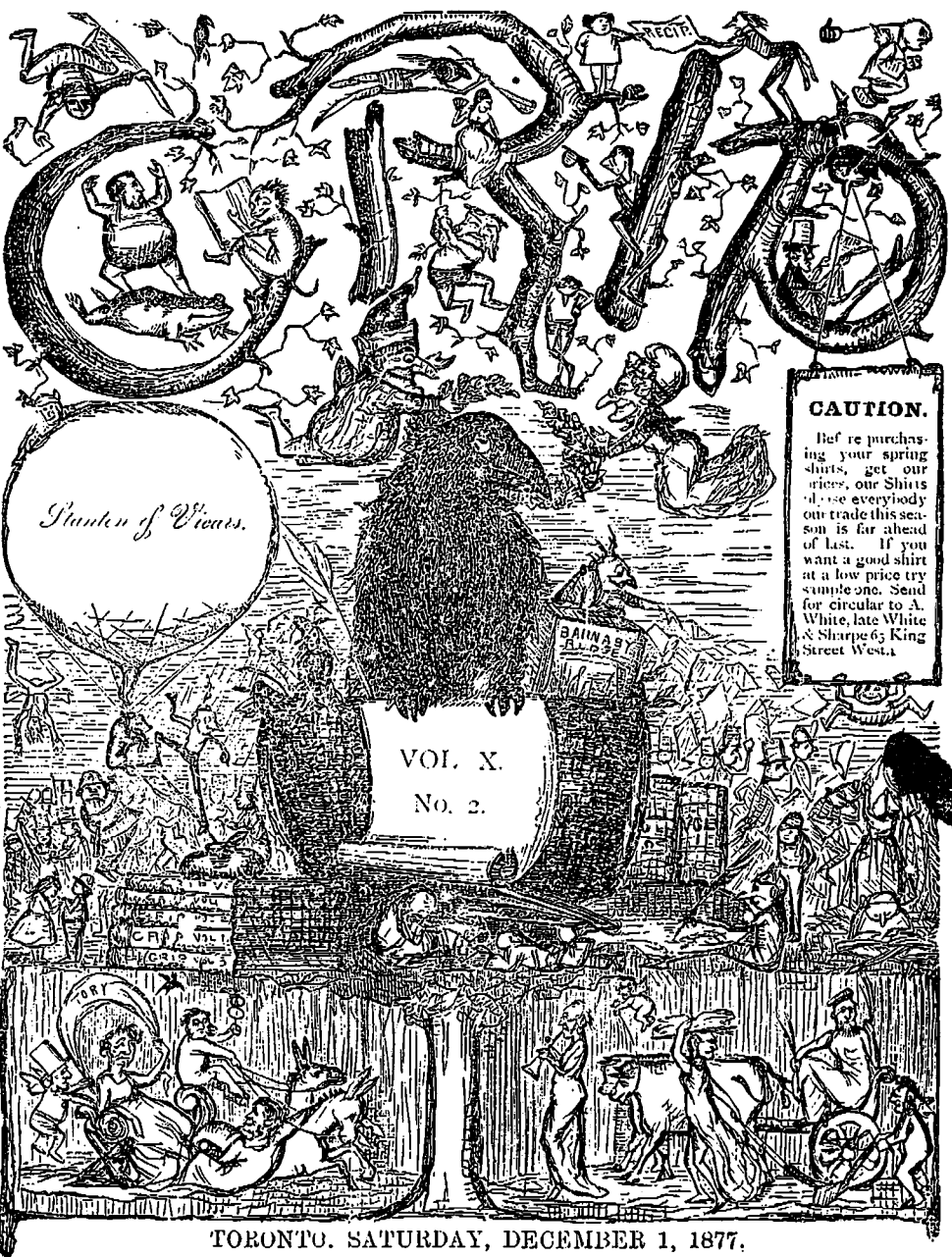
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1877.

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**EDITOR'S NOTE.**  
 ORIGINAL contributions will always be welcome. All such intended for current No. should reach Grip office not later than Wednesday.—Articles and Literary correspondence must be addressed to the Editor, Grip office, Toronto. Rejected manuscripts cannot be returned.

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# GRIP.

EDITED BY MR. BARNABY RUDGE.

The greatest Beast is the Ass: the greatest Bird is the Owl;  
The greatest Fish is the Squater: the greatest Man is the Fool.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, 1ST DECEMBER, 1877.

## Answers to Correspondents.

M. A. NATIVE, London.—Rather too severe on a certain party, though well written. Try again.

### Who Shall be the Next Mayor?

I, said one with ruffles mounting,  
For I gave 'em a most magnificent founting,  
I shall be Mayor.

No, said another; make me Mayor they oughter,  
For I'll teach 'em how to dodge the rate for water,  
And I shall be Mayor.

No, said the electors of Toronto,  
There are some things which we that party want to  
Do,—that next Mayor.

When he's made one a Water Commission of,  
He's not to shut his eyes to the condition of  
Things,—our next Mayor.

He shall endeavour to make the taxes lower,  
A thing for which the citizens continually do ro-ar  
When he is Mayor.

He shall not go in as CLEAR GRIP or as TORY,  
If he don't think of party any more, he  
Will be the better Mayor.

He who comes the nearest to these hints on his selection,  
GRIP will pass his name round, which will settle his election,  
And he shall be Mayor.

### How I Went Ahead.

Mr. GRIP, Sir:

Six years ago I was living in England, wallowing in affluence. I had my valet, and never did any work: and was so ignorant that I had never heard of Canada, Clear Gritism, Standard-elevation, or the art of putting down bribery with lots of money.

I did not even know there was such a paper as the *Toronto Globe!* Melancholy condition!

Fortunately I lost all my money, and having taken an independant passage as a stowaway I arrived at Quebec hungry and without a cent.

Starvation staring me in the face I tramped to Toronto, and called on Mr. GEO. BROWN, who, when he learned I was a greenhorn without money, received me with enthusiasm, and gave me a bundle of old *Canada Farmers*, and *Weekly Globes*.

Patting me paternally on the back, he said: "Just the sort of man we want here! Money is a hindrance and incumbrance in Canada! This is a land of Democratic equality and simplicity! Go north, my son, and vote straight!"

With some hesitation I asked him if, being in extremes, he could let me have a dollar to go north with?

I never saw so extraordinary a change come over anybody. He sprang at me like a tiger, took me by the collar, and thundered in my ear:—

! lend thee dollars! I will see thee hanged first!  
O'ot o' my sight, O miserable Caitiff!  
Horriest Tory! mendicant-est lozel!  
Whiskey swillin' base hound! Smoker and chewer!  
Spiritless, sout-less! Villainous vagrant!  
Lick-spittle loafer!

With that he opened the door and kicked me down to the stair landing. This may seem a rough reception, but I now know it was truly philanthropic and enlightened. It was, in fact, the making of me!

Had Mr. B. given me any help I dare say I might have subsided into a mere dry-goods man, a politician, a newspaper party, or some similar city minstrel. But this plain, faithful dealing aroused within me all my latent manhood.

I worked my way northward, getting jobs among the farmers, who prefer as a "help"—as is well known—the individual who is a complete stranger to wood chopping and field operations.

Arrived in Muskoka I squatted with invincible squat, on 200 acres of

rich land. I borrowed an axe and roughed it during the winter in a large hollow tree, which, however, I made quite cozy in appearance with some of the pictures out of the *Globe*, and a roll of carpet I had found outside a shop door in Toronto.

I went to work like a one-er. In chopping, experience or skill isn't worth much. It is *will, vim*, the stern pioneer spirit, going in a bee line for a noble independence, which brings down the trees. And they *did* come down too! That winter I gashed, and logged up, unassisted, fifteen acres, and split 23,000 cedar rails, which, having no oxen, I hauled out of the bush on my back in the spring and set 'em up. I then got some grain, potatoes, cows, pigs, farming utensils, etc., on a bill at eighteen months, perpetually renewable, and am now all right, living like a fighting rooster in a \$5000 stone mansion, splendidly furnished, with money in the Bank and out at interest. Mendicant and other penniless lozels instead of hanging about city soup kitchens and stone yards, should do as I have done. Farming in Canada is an easy, delightful profession—especially in the bush. If you have no money and no experience, success is certain. Some practical agriculturists who settled near me with money are now loafers and vagrants in Toronto; but every tailor, butcher, baker and candlestick-maker, who did not know a plough from a harrow, has been an eminent success. This seems to be the great peculiarity of Canadian agriculture, distinguishing it from all other businesses.

Come then ye lozels, ye "Mendicants," ye chronic grumblers, loafers, diseased splenic entities—come ye penniless poltroons, leave the dull, base city, and crowd into the stirring exciting life of the primeval forest and the boundless prairie. Cast your eye on the official guide and note the log house—page 27—developing like greased lightning into the noble mansion, page 28. Come on with your axe and your wallet and make trial of the hardy pioneer's healthy and happy life, and you will find all I have set forth is nothing but

"FACT, I ASSURE YOU."

## Current Events.

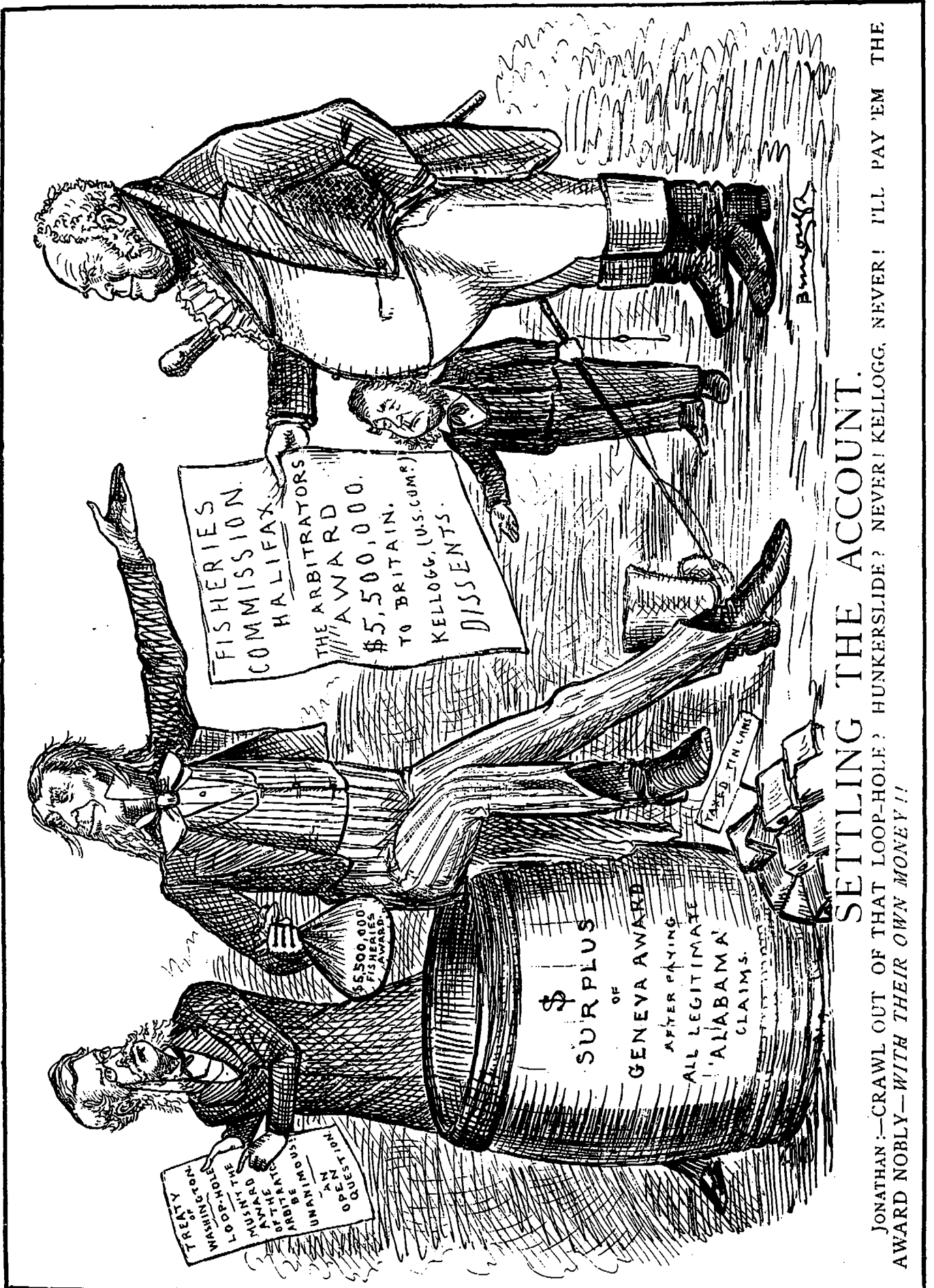
Me Darlint GRIP:

Fwhin I saw be the lasht GRIP paper that yez wor commencin' yer TINTH VOLUME, and that yez intinded to make this wan bether nor anny before, I med up me mind that I wud reshume me correspondince, an' help yez to kerry out that detarmination. Melby yez wor beginnin' to think that I was dead, be me keepin' silence since me lasht letter, but I am plazed to shtate that I am shtill in the land av the livin'—if yez call Kanady that, fwhile the depression an the Grit government holds on to it. Me raisins for refrainin' from not writin' so long, was chafely on account av that KOOSHON bein' in the Cabinet. I cuddin't shtand it anny longer, an' I tuck a vow that I wud sind nothin' to the papers, forby a letter sometimes to the *Mail* agin him, so long as MICKINZIE an' BLAKE let him sit there. Av coorse yez are aware av the fact that in consequence av me policy av ignorin' KOOSHON has been shuck off, an' sint away to Manitoba to be governor, an' bein' a man av rank, he will make a good wan MICKINZIE thinks. I larn't this thrick av squelchin' out me inimies be ignorin' thim from Misher BROWN av the *Globe*. That is how he kilt the *Liberal*, and that is how he is at the present toime frettin the loife out av that fifteen cint edition av a man—the *Tillygram*. It works splendid. I am going to thry it on wid JARGE BROWN hisself, an' see how he likes it, an' be the same token, I think JARGE is makin' up his mind to kill aff Misher BUNTIN', the new *Mail* man, wid thim same tactix. Shpakin' av Misher BUNTIN', melby yez wornt' towld that I wint an' intherviewed him wid rifrince to the best way av managin' the *Mail* from this out. Bein' a good Con-sarvatiff that niver votes for the Grits since the eliction laws was med so unraisonable an' hard on the poor man, av coorse I was med welcome be the new owner of our organ, who gev me a sate in his proivate room an' towld me he wud be plazed to get anny sugestins what I inoight make. Wid that I tuck a shmall bit of paper out av me pocket, an' handit it over to him, wid the obsarvation that I had writ down fwhat I thought wud be a few gud hints, bein' a lithry man an' conversant wid the *Mail* from its childhood, so to shpake. Av yez wud loike to know fwhat was on the paper, it was this:

1. Never tell anny lies about a public man, unless yez know thim to be thru, an' can prove thim wid affdavys.
2. Niver attempt to disthroy the karrackter av a political opponent av he belongs to your own party, or av he is a man divoid av karrackter.
3. Quit stabbin' under the fifth rib, av it wud be convenient, an' wuddn't interfare wid the sale av the paper.
4. Ignore the *Globe* wanst a wake.
5. Niver putt in anny article that wud harrum the cause of our Chaftean, Sir JOHN, like the first iditor used to do.
6. Fwhativir yez do, shtudy GRIP, an' take warnin' from the hints he be's givin' yez all the time.

The new man read over the sugestins an looked plaised. He said he wud see that they were carrit out; he thankel me over an' over, an' axed me cuddin't he do somethin' for me, an' didn't I want to subscribe? I towld him not to mition it, as I borry the paper ivery day; an' thiu I walked out.

TERRY TIERNEY.



# SETTLING THE ACCOUNT.

JONATHAN:—CRAWL OUT OF THAT LOOP-HOLE? HUNKERSLIDE? NEVER! KELLOGG, NEVER! I'LL PAY 'EM THE AWARD NOBLY—WITH THEIR OWN MONEY!!

**Ye Red Tappe Crosse Knight.**

YE BALLADE OF SYR BLAKEADOCIO.

A gentle knight came pricking o'er the felde,  
Y'coutred wyth great penne and black bagge large,  
For these ye only arms which he didde wielde,  
These his huge speare and his refugious targe.  
In lawe's arene to fight, and make ye dreadfulle charge.

Yet nowe on foraye legalle dydde not ride,  
Nor would hys weaponne deadlye puncture through  
The woefulle clyent of the otherre syde,  
But bound hym to engage in warrefare new,  
And tore arounde therefore, and raged in awfulle stewe.

Hee vowed hym nowe to strenuouslye fighte  
For ladye of hys love and mistresse deare,  
Of beautye greate, who CANADA was highte,  
Of puritey and reputationne cleare;  
And swore herre foes shoulde flye, and straightwaye disappeare.

For nowe, he cryed, she injurys dydde take  
From herd of monsterres vile and grewlisomme,  
Which underre name of Tories war dydde make,  
And constautlye in armes agaynst herre come;  
Whence to her ayde he marched, wyth trumpette and wyth drumme.

For manye such before, and eke behinde,  
With him dydde marche, hys praises greate to sounde,  
And beat ye bigge bassonne, and hornes dyd winde,  
And shouted loude hys mighte and power arounde,  
And how to fighte for CANADA most desperatelye bounde.

He was a comelye youth as one might see;  
Of visayge broad, and mightye depthe of jawe,  
And mouthe which dyd sarcastyc seem to bee,  
And forward eyne, welte fitte to overawe,  
As often he had donne in joust of deadlye lawe.

Before hym one hys bannerre broode did beare,  
Whereof the cognizance full manye knewe;  
Alle meete of bright greene baize y'glauncing faire,  
On whiche a burnyng crosse was pictured too,  
Of redde tappe structured all, moste brillante to viewe.

And loude hys mystresse' prayse hee stille dyd synge,  
And howe hee dyd for herre a warrefare goe,  
And woulde some tyme to herre a jewelle bringe,  
Confederationne called, of richeste glowe.  
(That jewelle was of brasse; but thatte he dyd notte knowe.)

By fayte's decree, which noughte on earthe dothe spayre,  
This ladye fayre, for whiche hee dyd arraye  
Himselfe, and hys affectionnes loude declayre,  
Was placed in dismalle woe and grievousse waye,  
And in the power of foe dyd pitifullye laye.

For as she peacefullye herre pathe pursued  
In herre dominiond spayce and gardenned bounde,  
Upon herre sprunge a dragonne fierce and rude,  
Despyng herre complaynt of doleful sounde,  
Herre prysonner seized, and dothe herre stille with powerre surrounde.

Nor from his clutches maye she move nor flye,  
Hee holds herre faste, and shortlye wille herre slaye,  
For herre sworne Red Crosse Knight, though closelye bye  
Hee bee, hathe never ventured on the fraye,  
But lettes the dragonne sterne pursue his wicked waye.

DEPRESSIONNE is the fearsomme dragonne's nayme,  
A monster famine-struck, and gaunte of bone,  
And still hys victimnes doe become the sayme  
The while he drawes their lives to feede hys owne,  
Untille they dye—hys waye, for ages past well knowne.

And in deepe straitte fayre CANADA dothe lye  
Environned by this demon's force to-daye,  
While hee herre goodes dothe to hymselfe applye,  
And all herre substance greate dothe waste awaye,  
And housen eke and fieldes bee gonne intoe decaye.

But where is hee, that false and felon knight,  
Who all hys trumpettes dyd soe loudlye blowe,  
Deepe vowinge for that ladye fayre to fighte,  
And up and downe the lande dyd roaringe goe,  
Whatte tyme no foe was seene, nor signe of presente woe?

Hee cometh rounde, and to ye dragonne great,  
Submissionne makes, and drawethe salarye,  
And sweepeth out ye pathe to ye fronte gayte,

And picketh uppe ye stickes, and clips ye tree,  
Worke unbeseeinge knighte of anciente pedigreee.

Yette stille hys flatterers doe neare hym staye,  
And trumpettes blowe, and shoute, in disregarde  
That hee hys lance in reste would never laye,  
For his fayre ladye in deepe dungeon barred,  
"See whatte reformes our knighte dothe make in ye fronte-yarde!"

Yette dyd laste weeke a knighte in warrefare knowne,  
Y'bearinge blayde of temperre tested welte,  
Hym challenge unto combatte all alone,  
Contemptuous; but that fighte hath not befelle,  
Nor is it likelye to, for reasonnes GRYPPE could telle.

Creare GRYPPE, who is ye learned chroniclere  
Of this romaunt of moderne claye and tyme,  
Who alle which happeneth dothe recorde here.  
In pyctures gay, and jollie prose and rhyme,  
Two dollares yerelye, saye, wille buy hys worke sublyme.

**Kindly Hints to Pastors.**

One of the most popular and gifted of our city pastors preached a sermon last Sunday evening, in which he rebuked those who are in the habit of carping in an ill natured or captious way against the preachers they listen to; and at the same time he stated that pastors would be very glad to receive useful and helpful hints given in a kindly spirit. Since then, GRIP has received for publication quite a number of suggestions, some of which he prints below for the benefit of ministerial subscribers:

*Rev. Sir:*—If I might make so bold, I would call your attention to the fact that your white cravat was not as neatly tied as it might have been last Sabbath.

Respectfully,

SARAH FEMIMA.

*Rev. and Dear Sir:*—Might I take the liberty of suggesting that you do not pull your gown in that absurd manner when you are preaching. It makes me nervous.

Yours truly,

AUNTY.

*Dear Pastor:*—I lost all the effect of your last sermon on account of the way you had your hair combed—or rather not combed. It stuck out behind in a very ungraceful manner.

Yours kindly,

A PARISHIONER.

*Reverend Friend:*—I must really quit attending on your ministrations if you persist in letting your beard grow. You look ever so much better with it off. Me and my cousin JANE couldn't talk about anything else during the service.

Very earnestly,

MINNIE.

*Rev. Sir:*—As a kind suggestion would be acceptable to you, I would state that your subject last Sunday seemed badly arranged and jumbled up. I found myself several times thinking of Monday's business. Please pay more attention in future.

Yours truly,

MERCHANT PRINCE.

*Dear Sir:*—I have attended your church for a considerable time and the greatest fault I discover in your elocution is a tendency to put too much emphasis on little words such as lie, cheat, sin, etc. Also, I would say you get too much worked up. Keep more calm and dignified, in future.

Yours &amp;c.,

WORLDLEY WISEMAN.

**Questions very likely to be set at the Next Intermediate.**

1. In guessing at questions likely to be set on a paper, whether is it better to be previously acquainted with the examiners or with the papers? Give seasons and dates and figs., without looking at the prepared answers in your packet.

2. Define a ring. Compare it with a serpent biting its own tail. (1st) as being cunning; (2nd) scaly; (3rd) *bellicose* or belligerent; (4th) as needing a rattling retail interest.

3. Are you aware that there are two kinds of J. A. M? Which variety did Taffy purloin? Why is it desirable to bottle up this material after inspection. Work this out fully by the *Unitary Method*.

4. What is your experience as a European tourist? What is the revised method of charging such expenses? Would you like a nice present of books from England?

5. Has similarity of mental development any relation to double obliquity of moral vision? Has either any *normal* or textual relation to the *gag* of a firm monopoly?

6. Compare the following terms: 1. Collusion and the North of Ireland; 2. Authorize and scissors; 3. Genius and mutilage. N.B.—No Sangsterian bosh taken.

7. If you are experienced in Collusion, answer the following: (a) How best to get at an invisible marked man; (b) Who shall decide when doctors disagree; (c) How best to give a *ROLAND* for an *OLIVER* as rebuttal?

8. Did *jauntily* ever keep company with *monopoly* or had he his own *policy*?

9. Did you ever for yourself on any other body directly or indirectly for \$50, or any other sum, a few weeks before examination, or at any time, from any body, or with any body's assistance?

N.B.—This is a stiff question in *stat(e)ics* and requires careful *coach-ing* but the answer is *no* anyway.

10. What did your certificate cost you in round numbers, excluding ordinary expenses of board, tuition fees and time? Work this out on the Hughson blank-form method.

GRIP has had these and many more for future examinations worked out by *experts*, and is prepared to supply answers and questions for a small trifle.

**Toronto General Hospital.**

**THE ANNUAL Election of a Trustee**

for the year 1878, will be held on  
**TUESDAY, THE 4TH DEC. NEXT,**  
 at 3 p.m., in the  
**BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS,**  
 Exchange Buildings, Wellington street.

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Subscriptions may be sent to the undersigned, or paid to John Gillespie, Esq., Yonge-street, W. S. Lee, Esq., Western Building Society, Church-street, or T. McCrosson, Esq., King-street.

W. H. HOWLAND, Chairman.  
 A. F. MILLER, Secretary.

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The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American; the whole presented in popular language, free from technical terms, illustrated with engravings, and so arranged as to interest and inform all classes of readers, old and young. The Scientific American is promotive of knowledge and progress in every community where it circulates. It should have a place in every Family, Reading Room Library, College or School. Terms, \$5.20 per year, \$1.60 half year, which includes prepayment of postage. Discount to Clubs and Agents. Single copies ten cents. Sold by all Newsdealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

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Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to the undersigned. Address for the Paper, or concerning Patents.

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DETROIT FREE PRESS and "GRIP," 3.50

**BENGOUGH BROS.,**  
 TORONTO.

**SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS.**

An Examination of Pupils for admission into the Western and Markham High Schools will be held on

**TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,**

**The 11th and 12th Dec. next at 9 a. m.**

The intermediate Examinations of the above Schools will begin on Monday, Dec. 17th, at 1.30 p. m., and end on Friday, Dec. 21st at 4.30 p. m.

The semi-annual examination of Candidates for second-class certificates in the County of York, will be held in Toronto, commencing on Monday, Dec. 17th, at 1.30 p. m.

Terms of notice can be obtained on application to either of the County Inspectors.

JAMES HODGSON  
 Presiding Inspector.

Yorkville, Nov. 3rd, 1877.

**WANTED!**

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN TO LEARN TELEGRAPH operating for offices opening in the Dominion. Send 3 cent stamp for circular. Address MANAGER, Box 955, Toronto

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CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Ottawa, 12th Oct., 1877.

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J. JOHNSON,  
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