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## NOVA SCOTIA SECEDES; or, A PAINFUL FAMILY DIFFICULTY

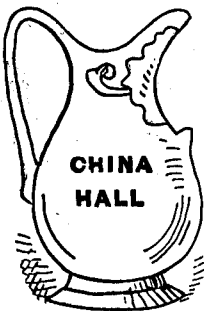
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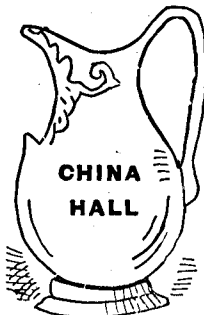
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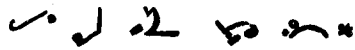
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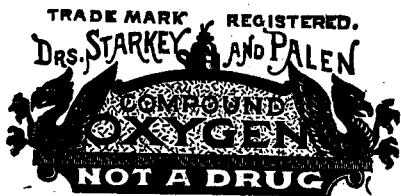
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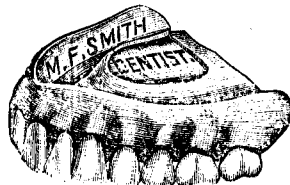
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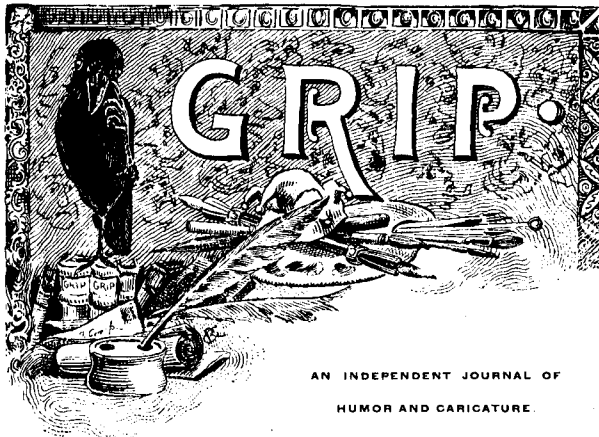
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### Comments on the Cartoons.



**THE GOVERNMENT SHOULDERS THE BOY.**—The Government, after due consideration, has decided to “shoulder” the Beatty scandal, though the dose has been too much for a good many of their followers. On the vote to extend the time in order to give Beatty a chance to sell the charter which had been placed in his hands, the majority was only twenty-six—an intimation that virtue has not utterly departed from the House of Commons. The so-called “representatives” who followed the Ministry into this latest quagmire of corruption—among whom, of course, were this city’s precious members—should be forthwith driven from public life, and *would* be in any community whose conscience was not blunted. What a spectacle does Ottawa now present! One Minister of the Crown convicted of aiding and abetting colonization company dick-

erings, and his colleagues—each apparently with an indefinite number of individual scandals to answer for—combining to brazen out one of the most sickening revelations of corruption that has ever been known even in connection with the present Government. If the spaniels of the party press have no protest to make on behalf of the honor of Canada at this time, it is all the more incumbent on the independent papers to speak out, and we hope they will do so to some effect. If it is true that righteousness exalteth a nation, we had better cease putting our whole dependence on the N. P. and go in for a little common decency amongst our rulers.

**NOVA SCOTIA SECEDES.**—The Premier of Nova Scotia has given formal notice of a motion advising the secession of that Province from Confederation, and there is no doubt that the motion will be carried in the Legislature by an overwhelming majority. The Province went into the Union with extreme reluctance, and during all the years since 1867 the feeling of dissatisfaction has been growing. It is now declared by Premier Fielding that the Federal arrangement has brought Nova Scotia to the verge of ruin, and a repeal of the Union so far as that Province is concerned is essential to a return of anything like its former prosperity. In this connection he charges Sir John Macdonald with serious breaches of faith in having unfulfilled certain promises made to the Province through Hon. Joseph Howe. Mr. Fielding’s proposal is that the scheme for a Maritime Union, set aside in favor of Confederation, should be revived and carried out; or, failing that, Nova Scotia should “go it alone.” In any case the present arrangement is to be superseded.

**THE ADAMANTINE EDGAR.**—Mr. Edgar has unquestionably succeeded in proving the charges which the House of Commons formally placed before the Committee on Privileges, and now certain prominent members of the Committee demand that he should give up the name of his informant. It is not at all likely that he will do so, as to a poetic mind like Edgar’s there is no reason why he should, and several why he shouldn’t. Indeed, it is hard for anybody without a subtle legal brain like McCarthy’s to see what possible right Parliament has to demand the name—the charges having been established by evidence apart from and independent of the informant, whoever he was. If Edgar continues obdurate the only plan for the ministry will be to adopt the late King Herod’s policy of finding out things. Let them send forth and slay everybody who knows about shady government transactions. This would of course materially diminish the population of the country, but otherwise seems to be unobjectionable.

**A FATHERLY WORD.**—Mr. Blake read himself a neat little lecture the other day without knowing it. In moving his Home Rule resolution he took occasion to say that there were some points about Gladstone’s bill which he could not approve, but notwithstanding this, he was anxious to have the sympathy and support of Canada conveyed to the Grand Old Man. In this Mr. Blake voiced a widely prevalent state of mind: the feeling that, apart from the details of the measure altogether Gladstone deserves honor and encouragement *because he has been bold enough to announce a definite policy.* If Mr. Blake would follow the English Premier’s example in this as to our local Canadian questions, he would find himself similarly honored and upheld even by people who might not agree with all his views. Edward, lad, just try it! Come out square for Prohibition, for example.

**CANADIAN PUBLIC OPINION.**—Some of our readers are puzzled to understand how it is that Mr. Goldwin Smith can at any given moment furnish the English press with a succinct expression of Canadian public opinion on any question. And another matter which has called forth remark in this connection is the marvellous similarity which always exists between “Canadian opinion,” as thus expressed, and the opinion which “Bystander” ventilates in the columns of the *Weak*. At the present moment the Canadian public are somewhat surprised to learn that they are strongly opposed to Home Rule for Ireland. A short time ago they were similarly astonished to hear that they are opposed to the abolition of the grog-trade. We accordingly present a little sketch in this number which will make the whole matter clear to anxious enquirers.

### McLACHLAN.

THE first of Alexander McLachlan’s special contributions to GRIP appears in this issue, and bears ample testimony that the old poet’s fire and force have not abated. The poem is masterly, and its subject at the present moment most happily chosen. It needs scarcely be said that, writing over his own name, Mr. McLachlan is left perfectly free as to the choice and treatment of his themes, and that the opinions he expresses are his own, and set forth only as such. We give his poem a special place of honor this week to signalize his re-entry into the field of literature. Hereafter, his contributions will appear regularly on our fourth page.



**MANAGER SHEPPARD** had very bad weather for his benefit on Monday night, and the fact that notwithstanding this a good audience was present is a compliment which may make up for any shortcomings in the box-office receipts. This is how we look at it; O. B. may take a somewhat different view, however.

"Mors Et Vita" was given by the Philharmonic Society on Tuesday of last week in fine style. The music was within the range of the average understanding, and on that account was more thoroughly enjoyed than much that connoisseurs would pronounce superior to it. The oratorio will be repeated at the musical festival in June, and will, we venture to say, be one of the most attractive items of the programme.

On Friday evening (14th) Mr. George Belford, the popular elocutionist, gives his last entertainment at Shaftesbury Hall, and those who have not yet heard the able young gentleman will do well to be present. The programme contains some of the best things in his repertoire, and an evening of thorough intellectual enjoyment is assured. Mr. Belford leaves for England in a few days, and carries with him the best wishes of his Canadian admirers.



**A MATTER OF TASTE.**

*The Bridegroom (to his bride, who is in a 'tantrum').—My adorable darling, I love you so much that I could eat you—but in your present sour mood I'm afraid you wouldn't be palatable!*

In the circular sent out by one of the Temperance Orders, it is pointed out as a noteworthy fact that "while the capitation tax is on the increase, the membership of the Order is on the decrease." This must be a sort of decapitation tax, then.

**SENSATIONAL DIGNITY.**

In the Official Report of the Senate debates, April 29, we find the following :

**A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.**

HON. MR. ALEXANDER—Before the Orders of the Day are called I rise to a question of privilege. I desire to call attention to a very remarkable cartoon, which appeared in the last issue of the distinguished Toronto journal called GRIP, which some think is calculated to affect the dignity of this House. That journal has been distinguished for its noble and independent spirit, and for its able efforts to elevate the tone of our public life for many years. Some think that this cartoon is a slight departure from the ordinary tenor of its way. It designates one of the humble members of this House "A Wasp," but such persons say that it ought to have informed the

reading public that that member of the Senate has been roughly treated—I repeat, very roughly treated, not by the respected members of this House, but by five very troublesome members, whom, if the rules of Parliament permitted, I would designate the five scorpions of the House.

GRIP hastens to express his regret at having inadvertently trampled upon the dignity of the Senate—an excusable offence, surely, considering that the dignity of that chamber is so infinitesimal as to be almost invisible to the naked eye. The venerable and red-hot Alexander himself was the Senator whom we pictured as a wasp, and he proceeded on this occasion, under form of parliamentary privilege, to prove his right to the title by administering some "stinging" rebukes to the "five scorpions" in question—Senators whose business in life is to impede him in his efforts to expose governmental wrong-doings. In return for the graceful compliment he pays GRIP as above, we can only hope that as the Wasp of the Senate, Alexander the Great may long keep his stinger bright and sharp.

**NEW BOOKS.**

- "The Milkman's Suicide ; or, the Frozen Pump."
- "The Boarder's Doom ; or, the Hotel Pancake."
- "How He Recovered ; or, the Doctor's Dismissal."
- "The Insane Grocer ; or, the Abandoned Sand Bank."
- "How to Start a Graveyard ;" by a Base Ball Player.
- "The Loaded Gum Drop ; or, the Confectioner's Revenge."

"THE Great Conservative Party" ought to change its name. "Great Preservative"—that is to say, self-preservative—would be more in accord with the recently detected proclivities of its leaders.



**TENDERS FOR COAL FOR THE PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS OF ONTARIO.**—The Undersigned will receive tenders (to be addressed to him at his office at the Parliament Buildings, and marked "Tenders for Coal") up to noon of WEDNESDAY, 26th MAY, 1886, for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions below-named on or before the 15th day of August next, except as regards the coal for the Central Prison.

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Asylum for the Insane, London—Hard coal, 150 tons, large egg size, 40 tons chestnut size ; soft coal, 1,000 tons for steam, 75 tons for grates.

Asylum for the Insane, Kingston—Main asylum, hard coal, 1,000 tons large egg size, 75 tons small egg size, 25 tons stove size. Regiopolis Branch—Hard coal, 90 tons large egg size, 25 tons small egg size.

Asylum for the Insane, Hamilton, Main Asylum—Hard coal, 50 tons egg size, 41 tons chestnut size, 50 tons stove size ; soft coal, 500 tons for steam, 50 tons for grates. Asylum Pumping House—Hard coal, 5 tons chestnut size ; soft coal 150 tons.

Asylum for Idiots, Orillia—Hard coal, 85 tons stove size

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville—Hard coal, 70 tons small egg size, 30 tons chestnut size, 10 tons stove size ; soft coal, 400 tons.

Institution for the Blind, Brantford—Hard coal, 450 tons egg size, 75 tons stove size.

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W. T. O'REILLY,

Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities,  
Ontario Parliament Buildings.

Toronto, 10th May, 1886.

**THE HAPPY FARMER.**

HAPPY the farmer, on his acres broad,  
 He sees before him fields of yellow grain.  
 He owns the place, 'tis his, aye, every rod,  
 From river-side unto that far back lane.  
 Those noble steeds and prancing sportive colts  
 Are his, so are the mild-faced, healthy kine,  
 The bob-tailed dog, who round him playful bolts,  
 Is his, so are the fat contented swine,  
 Yes he is happy, but thrice happy he  
 When, home returning with the stamps he's made  
 Out of his neighbor who was on the spree,  
 After he'd beat him in a sharp horse trade.

—B.

**ON CORRESPONDENTS.**

BY OUR GROWLING CONTRIBUTOR.

"CORRESPONDENTS must send their names in confidence to the editor."—*Woodstock Sentinel-Review*.

THIS is my text. It is a sort of text-ile fabric I am going to tear to pieces. I propose to fall on it and rend it sore. Thus rendering the author sore.

Pardon this brief explanatory digression; but really I am too excited to start right to work at where I want to begin until I have let off a few preliminary spurts from the surcharged steam-chest of effervescent feelings.

I ask this young man—I refer to the proprietor of the above outrage—what he means by this equivocal language?

Does he imagine a correspondent is going to send his name to him in a bag instead of "in confidence?"

Has he a suspicion haunting him that a contributor to his paper sometimes contemplates forwarding his patronymic on toast? or in a sedan-chair? or by a deputation? or accompanied by the freedom of the city in a gold snuff-box?

I fancy I can see this proud youth rising in dignity from a luxurious cushion of blue-books on the top of an ink-keg to carry this piece of MS out to the boy in the

type-room, and, with flashing eye and burning tone, order him to set it up and put it among the locals, and then saunter back to his oriental quarters to wait for the foreman's return so that he can borrow a pipeful of tobacco!

And so the mandate goes forth broadcast throughout the length and breadth of several townships that what this gilded scion of aristocracy wants is names "in confidence!"

If a gentle correspondent means to renew his subscription, the haughty editor needs no money enclosure or cordwood assurance but only his "name in confidence."

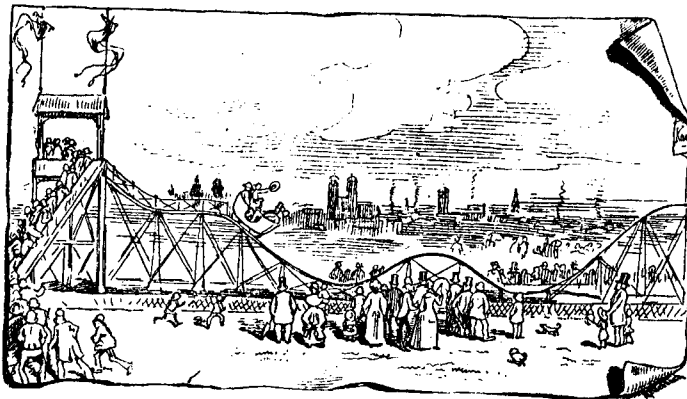
Suppose a correspondent has a horse-bill or a funeral card to print, he must carefully avoid appending any name, but forward that part securely wrapped in a collar-box and "in confidence," so that the jaunty journalist's finer feelings may not be lacerated by a sudden and unexpected view of it.

Take the case of a marriage notice, and perdition seize any daring preacher who discloses the names of the thoughtless couple without the due precaution that they are tied up with a rope and taken into the office by the back door. The able editor doesn't want them in his paper; he wants them "in confidence."

I propose to test this particular person's sincerity—some day, out of curiosity. It seems to me he cannot intend to pursue his mad career indefinitely. I shall first try him with my name to a post office order for a small sum. If he retains that "in confidence" I shall assume that the case is bad.

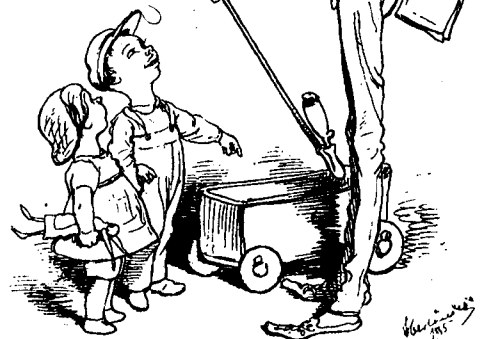
Next he will have my name to an action for \$10,000 damages. Should that be considered too remote from "in confidence" I shall regard the case worse, but not hopeless.

As a last resort I mean to gently but firmly present him with my name attached to the shipping tag of a keg of lager addressed to his care. Whether will his insane lust for "names in confidence" or his appetite for beer triumph?



**THE BENEVOLENT UNCLE.**

Nephew.—UNCLE, WILL YOU PLEASE MAKE US A SWITCH-BACK FOR OUR LITTLE WAGON TO GO ON? LIKE THE ONE AT THE FAIR, YOU KNOW.



OVER).



Uncle.—CERTAINLY, MY LITTLE DEARS!

### MEETING HER FATE.

A COMPRESSED BUT COMPREHENSIVE ROMANCE.

*On the Threshold.*

ELAINE EDMONTAINE sat deep in thought. She had been reading the latest issue of the *Matrimonial Noose*. Her heart throbbed wildly in consequence. Elaine was, of course, beautiful and rich, and had many suitors, who suited themselves immensely by making love to her, but to whose addresses she gave the cut direct. Elaine was anxious to secure a husband in some way out of the common,—she had a dread of well-cultivated (heart) achers—and through the columns of the *Noose* she saw the way to attain her desire. The ad. which threw the greatest glamor over her read as follows:

“A Highly Intelligent Young Gentleman, aged 25, auburn hair and hazel eyes, is anxious to correspond with a handsome Blonde, age about 22, of high social standing and true refinement, with a view to matrimony. Such a one may meet her fate by addressing No. 7932, this paper.”

Should she try her fate? She should. Tripping to her writing desk, Elaine, after several hours' handwriting, concocted a love epistle calculated to turn the heart of a second St. Anthony. She specially pressed for a photo. of the highly intelligent one so that she might rapturously gaze into those witching hazel eyes. In due course the reply came, full of fervent love and soulful sentiment. Accompanying it was a photo. of a handsome young man with patrician face and beaming eyes. Within a week the features on that photo. had almost disappeared; explaining, without comment, the extent of Elaine's devotion.

THE WOFUL TELEGRAM.

Eugene Delorme (No. 7932) lived several hundred miles from our heroine, but love knows not space. For weeks Elaine lived in a summer of love. Alas! how soon was she to know of that “winter of discontent.” One day she received this telegram: “*Eugene is dying,*

*come at once if you wish to see him alive.*” Oh, the tears! the despair!! the —!!! the —!!!!

HER FATE.

Before the pointers of a twenty-four hours clock had travelled once around Elaine found herself in the street, from which had emanated those delightful lovmorsels on gilt-edged cream note. She noted not its dinginess or the non-patrician appearance of the passers-by; her heart was all for Eugene. She was at the door. A knock and she was admitted. Her heart throbbed more wildly than ever. She asked for Eugene. Was he alive or dead? The girl who admitted her left her in a wretchedly furnished room. A powerful odor of fried onions prevented Elaine from thinking. A man came into the room. He held out his arms, saying: “I am your Eugene, come to me, Elaine.” At that moment a ray of sunlight played upon his face. Elaine gasped for breath. That face was tanned red as an Indian's; the eyes were certainly not hazel, and looked in two separate directions; the hair was intensely auburn, some would call it red, and stood up like the quills of the fretful porcupine mentioned by Mr. Shakespeare. Not a word spake our heroine. Her cheeks' hue came and went just twice, once for anger, once for regret, then she bounced from the house, leaving the patrician-featured Eugene to return to his fried onions. Elaine Edmontaine has cut the *Noose* now, and relies upon the only true and legitimate process of tying up for a husband.

TITUS A. DRUM.

In a drawing-room, a mature though well-preserved lady is relating a sad tale.

“Can you form any idea of my frightful situation?”

“My husband gone to America, and I left for five years without any news of him!”

“Horrible, indeed!” groaned the chorus.

“Then think,” adds the narrator, “I could not get married again for want of a certificate of his decease.”



**REMINISCENCES OF THE NORTH-WEST REBELLION—MAJOR BOULTON.**

THE work of writing the history of the two rebellions could not have fallen into better hands than those of Major Boulton, whose military education was begun in the 100th regiment. He was intimately connected with the first rebellion, having commanded the Portage la Prairie Company; and being taken prisoner and sentenced to death by Riel. In the second "unpleasantness" he had command of Boulton's scouts, the gallant troopers who lent such valuable aid in the field. In this work Major Boulton has given an accurate and detailed account of the facts, and the style is easy and fluent. The book should be read by every person who has the desire to know the truth concerning the events dealt with. Perhaps one little correction is necessary—on page 296. Of the 89 wounded, only two died in hospital, Corp. Code, 90th, and Gunner N. Charpentier. The others died before reaching there. "This fact," says the author, "is a tribute to the healthiness of the country, for the air is so pure that the healing process was most rapid." This is true, but still the surgeons and nurses deserve some credit as well, which we are sure Major Boulton would willingly accord.



**POLICEMAN GRIP SOUNDING THE ALARM.**

"My dear fellow, it is decided, I am to be married within two months. You will be among the guests, I hope?"

"Depend upon me. I never forsake a friend in misfortune."

**THE MONTREAL DYKE.**

We've just had our yearly flood,  
Which has left its layer of mud  
In the streets and lanes and houses all alike;  
But we've to circumvent our trouble,  
Though it cost us nearly double,  
It is *Curran*-tly reported—by a Dyke.

But there's something, Mr. Curran,  
Which I'm sure's entirely "furrin'"  
To your worthy aim and object both alike;  
And that is—that all your trouble  
Should but serve to float a bubble  
Of a company to batten on your Dyke.

MELTON MOWBRAY.



**GOOD-NIGHT.**

DUET FOR TENOR AND CONTRALTO.

*He.*—GOOD-NIGHT! the day has closed,  
So has the week,  
And no remittance come as I supposed  
(Be firm, my cheek!)  
Oh, lady fair! oh bear  
With me a while,  
Bright jewels thou wilt wear  
When my large pile  
Of ducats come across the sea,  
And then, oh lady fair,  
I'll think of thee,  
And deck thee out in diamonds bright  
Sweet flower,  
Good-night!

*She.*—Good-night! good-night indeed,  
Thou art a beat!  
For long, too long, have I supplied thee feed,  
The best of meat  
And taters, peas and corn,  
And custard pies,  
Which thou didst treat with scorn  
Before my eyes!  
Come, leave my house, you fraud,  
Git out, you drunk!  
Go work with spade or hod  
And get your trunk  
When you get cash.  
Although your trunk is light  
You'll pay me for your hash,  
My flower,  
Good night!

**A BROTHER BARD'S OPINION.**

DEAR GRIP,—I wish to express my gratification at the announcement which appears in the last number of GRIP that Mr. Alexander MacLachlan, the well known Canadian poet, will henceforth be a contributor to the columns of your mirth-provoking weekly. I consider that Mr. MacLachlan ranks among the first of Canadian poets—his late prize poem on Burns being instinct with true inspiration. Yours, etc., THOMAS O'HAGAN.

PEMBROKE HIGH SCHOOL, *May 8th*, 1886.

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## The Knights of Labor.

### I.

THE world has kings she never crowned,  
 Priests that she ne'er ordained ;  
 By humble hearths true knights abound,  
 That manhood have maintained.  
 The benefactors of the earth  
 Spring from her busy hives.—  
 Sing, Scotia, o'er thy Ploughman's birth !  
 Hail " Farmer of St. Ives " !

### II.

Hail ! to the young gigantic power,  
 That discards gun and sabre ;  
 Before which tyrannies shall cower,  
 Hail ! to the Knights of Labor—  
 The chivalry of industry.—  
 The might of moral worth  
 Shall henceforth be the chivalry,  
 That shall prevail on earth.

### III.

And it will crown with true renown,  
 Whoever is the first  
 In virtue strong to right a wrong,  
 With which the world is cursed.  
 The measure of the man shall be  
 His lack of selfish sin ;  
 The wealth of pure humanity,  
 That dwells his soul within.

### V.

'Mid all our wealth we hear the cry,  
 And see the features gaunt,  
 Of hopeless multitudes that sigh,  
 Amid that wealth for want ;  
 And close beside the haunts of woe,  
 Where hearts bleed at each vein,  
 On goes the racket and the show,  
 On goes the dance insane.

### IV.

The sword in the approaching days  
 Shall perish by the pen ;  
 He is your only king who sways  
 The living souls of men.  
 Now power 's departing from the class  
 That merely lift the tolls,  
 And going over to the mass  
 Of thoughtful toiling souls.

### VI.

Was't but for this that Hampden bled ?  
 Serfs into freemen sprung ?  
 That Cranmer to the stake was led,  
 And mighty Milton sung ?  
 Has Science drained the midnight oil ;  
 And only but to feed  
 A class to riot on the soil  
 In gluttony and greed ?

### VII.

And then the Church—ah, well a day !  
 She's only been too long  
 The bulwark of oppression, the  
 Apologist of wrong.  
 So when the poor mechanic faints,  
 Away from her he turns  
 To manhood's consecrated saints—  
 To Shakespeare and to Burns.

### VIII.

And hosts of artisans are fired  
 In their industrial hives,  
 With the same spirit that inspired  
 The " Farmer of St. Ives ;"  
 Which has brought forth a giant power,  
 Without the gun and sabre,  
 Before which tyrannies shall cower.—  
 Hail to the Knights of Labor !

ALEXANDER MCLACHLAN.





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**REASONABLE SUSPICIONS.**

*Mrs. Farley.*—DID MR. JACOBS ATTEND THE OPERA WITH YOU LAST EVENING ?

*Mrs. Jacobs.*—NO. GEORGE IS TAKING A SHORT VACATION IN CANADA.

*Mrs. Farley.*—AH, YES ; I REMEMBER—LANCASTER BANK. I FORGOT THAT YOUR HUSBAND WAS PRESIDENT OF A SIMILAR INSTITUTION.—*Boston Beacon.*

**ANOTHER PULPIT OUTRAGE !**

MR. GRIP, SIR :

“ The time would also soon come, he hoped, when the best men would fling themselves into the arena, and pluck politics out of the hands of the devil.”

The above is *not* my own ; far from it. It's a clipping from a sermon just preached in Ottawa—mark you, sir, actually in Ottawa—by that clerical desperado, the Rev. Mr. Longley. Sir, I ask if we are to stand by and see the pulpit thus dragged in the mire ? Has it come to this, that ministers of the Gospel are to be allowed to raise their voices against the powers that be, and in a bold and even brazen manner proclaim the hateful doctrine that the laws of morality extend to politics ? I trust not, sir ! I am as pious on Sundays as anybody—even Mr.

Longley himself ; but on week days I support the Beatty Bill, and serve my country in many similar ways, and I decidedly object to being called a devil for doing so. Sir, I am a good average member of Parliament, and I think it a shame that the law does not afford me protection against such preachers as Longley. A preacher's duty is to talk about heaven, and leave politics alone.

Yours, etc.,

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The transfer books will be closed from the Seventeenth to the Thirty-first day of May, inclusive.

Notice is also given that the General Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at Two o'clock p.m., on Tuesday the First day of June, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, the election of directors, etc.

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The Annual General Meeting of Stockholders for the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House of the Institution on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of June next. The chair will be taken at noon. By order of the Board.

D. COULSON, *Cashier,*

BANK OF TORONTO, April 28th, 1886.

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DIVIDEND No. 22.

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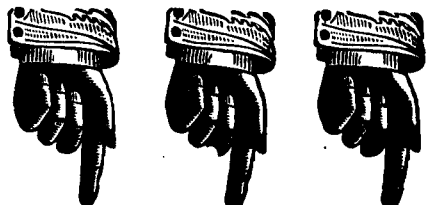
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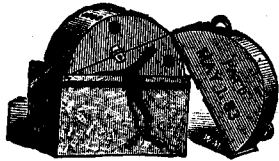
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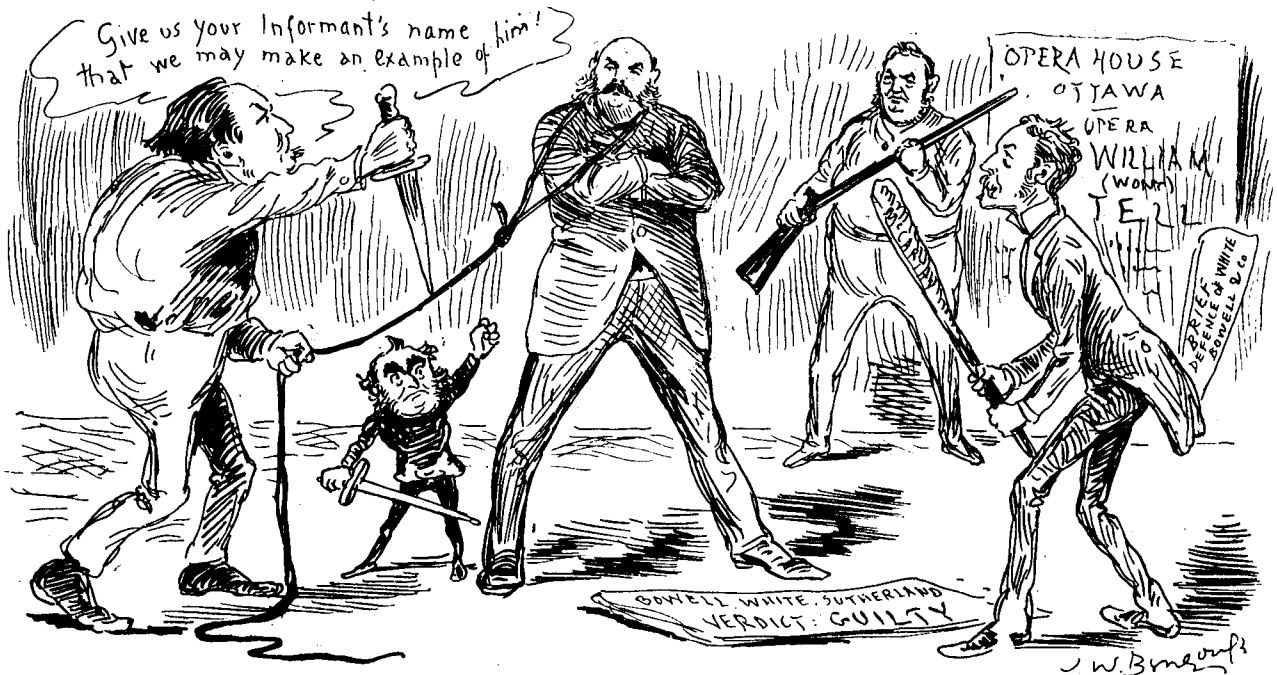
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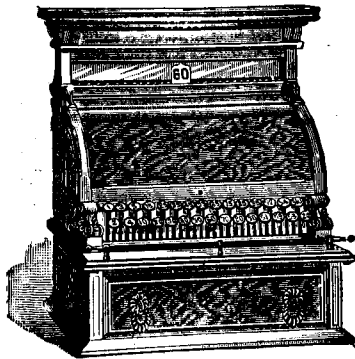
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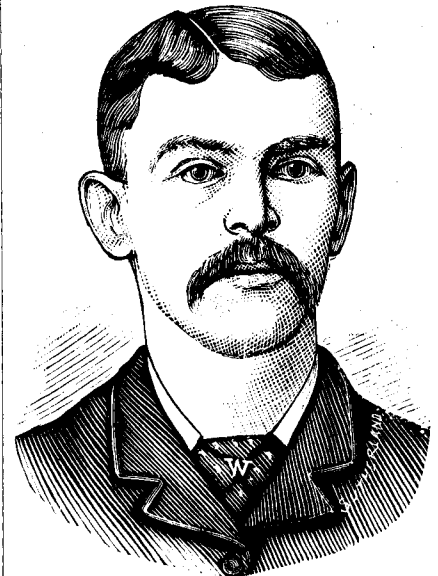
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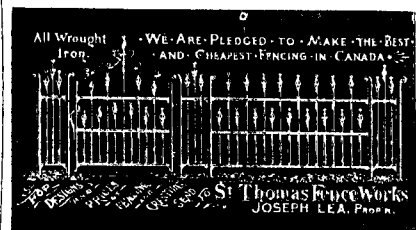
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