

# GRIP

EDITED BY J. W. BURGESS



The gravest beast is the Ass.  
 The gravest bird is the Owl.  
 The gravest fish is the Oyster.  
 The gravest man is the fool.

OH! CERTAINLY NOT!

"I DENY THAT THE ORANGE ORDER IN CANADA IS TIED TO THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY IN ANY SENSE."

—Speech by Clark Wallace, M.P.

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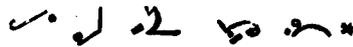
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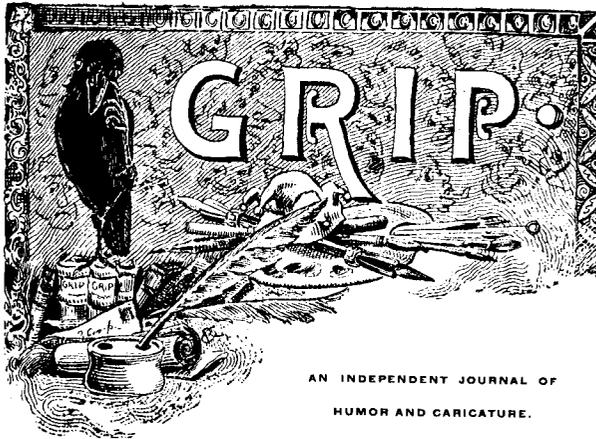
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J. W. BENGOUGH

EDITOR.

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### Comments on the Cartoons.



**OUR SOLID FOOTHOLD.**—The Canadian case in the fishery difficulty is perfectly clear. The Americans having of their own free will—and cussedness—abrogated the fishery clause of the Washington treaty, we revert to the agreement of 1818 as the basis of our present relations. On this we have taken our stand, and it is for infractions of this that we have seized American boats. Our neighbor is doing a vast amount of tall talk and brow-beating, but thus far without avail. We are determined to hang on to our fish in response to the Poet Laureate's cry of "Britons, hold your own," and notwithstanding the opposite advice of the London press.

**OH, CERTAINLY NOT.**—At the banquet of the Grand Orange Lodge recently, Mr. Clark Wallace, M.P., was called upon to respond to a toast, and in the course of his oration he denied that the Orange order was in any shape or form made use of for political purposes by the Tory party. We think this worthy of being chronicled, because, although the statement was received with "cheers," it is safe to say that there was not a person in the room besides the speaker who didn't think "laughter" would have been more appropriate just at that point. In short it would be hard to find a person anywhere in Canada who would regard such a denial as serious, the facts being so familiar and notorious. Mr. Wallace is a good fellow, and we always believed he would achieve great distinction in public life. He has done so. He stands now on a pinnacle of fame as the only man in Canada who believes that Orangeism is not a Conservative engine.

**A POSER FOR FRYE.**—Where is Senator Bardwell Slocum Frye? He hasn't been making himself so manifest as usual since "his folks" seized and confiscated the Spanish fishing smack caught in the act of infringing the legal regulations. Perhaps the honorable gentleman has retired to make microscopic observations to discover the difference between this seizure and that of the American boat *D. J. Adams*, lately made by the Canadian authorities;—at all events we have not heard the outcry from him that we had a right to expect.

**WHAT HE WANTS IS FEED.**—Pure water is excellent in its way, but if you expect your horse to win the race you must give him solid food as well. And just in the same way if the leader of the so-called Reform party intends to win the next election he must give

the electorate something more than mere promises of good conduct in office. He must declare himself specifically upon each of the great questions which are up for discussion, and stand or fall by the platform thus built. And it behooves him to be quick about it, as the public will ere long tire of having to lead its alleged leaders.

### AN ODE TO BLAINE.

O, BLAINE of Maine  
 We hear your fog-horned voice again,  
 With patriotic fervor now you wish  
 To let your Maineiacs steal our fish.  
 But, Blaine of Maine;  
 Let us explain:  
 Your men may fish where'er they wish,  
 But not, in spite of all their boasts,  
 Upon Canadian coasts,  
 Nor must they look to us for bait,  
 From your own State  
 We take one stern condition—  
 Strict prohibition.

In days of old, we're told,  
 The men of Egypt, all grown bad and bold,  
 Holding the captive Jews within their toils,  
 Were plagued with blains and boils.  
 But Maine, O Blaine,  
 Worse than the Pharaonic train  
 Which truth and honesty and law defies,  
 Is plagued with Blaines and Fryes.

O, Blaine of Maine,  
 Hear us again;  
 There is a mighty power,  
 Not the mere transient creature of the hour,  
 But one whose meteor flag floats to the breeze  
 In every clime and glorifies the seas.  
 Beneath that flag we sit, nor fear a bit  
 But fish where'er we wish.  
 In Britain's arm we must  
 Forever trust.  
 Her thunders never sleep,  
 But roll across the mighty pathless deep.  
 Forget not this, O demagogic Blaine—  
 Britannia rules the main.

*Hamilton Spectator.*



THE Templeton Opera Company, of New York, have Mr. Bengough's successful comic opera "Bunthorne Abroad," in rehearsal, and will produce it shortly with an excellent caste. It is likely the Company will visit Canada during the coming season.

TUESDAY, 15th, is being looked forward to with increasing eagerness, as the opening day of the great musical festival. The arrangements are being rapidly completed and we expect to be able to chronicle a complete success. Artistically, that is already beyond question, and we have confidence that the music lovers of our city and Province will sufficiently appreciate the treat prepared for them to render a financial success equally certain.

It is said that cayenne pepper blown into cracks where ants congregate will drive them away. What's the matter with trying it on your mother-in-law?

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### Life.

THIS life is a drama,  
A great panorama,  
With strange alternations of joy and of woe ;  
Or are we but dreaming,  
And things only seeming ?  
For save that we're ignorant, what do we know ?

We're strange contradictions,  
Our loves turn afflictions,  
Our sweetest affections are scourges of flame ;  
There's strength in our weakness,  
And pride in our meekness,  
And near neighbors always are glory and shame.

Lovely humanities  
Bloom among vanities,  
Beams of peace mid our tumult and strife ;  
Spiritualities  
Close by brutalities,  
Oh who can read us the riddle of life ?

And mere brute unreason  
Comes duly in season,  
As sure as the dewdrops and flowers of spring ;  
And reason astounded  
Stands dumb and confounded,  
And out of the stern facts no meaning can wring.

Behold the oppressor !  
And wrong's stern redressor,  
The bane and the antidote both at a birth.  
Is nothing disjointed ?  
Are all pre-appointed,  
The saints, and the sinners, and saviours of earth ?

Oh whence ! and oh whether !  
Have we been sent hither,  
Without chart or compass the track to pursue ;  
Cast on a wild ocean  
Of endless emotion,  
To buffet the waves with this terrible crew ?

We journey as strangers  
This desert of dangers ;  
And mid all our knowledge is this all we know ?  
The road's long and dreary,  
We're wayworn and weary,  
We vanish, and who can tell whither we go ?

ALEXANDER MCLACHLAN.

### THE JUNIOR PICKWICKS,

AND THEIR MEMORABLE TRIP TO NORTH AMERICA.

#### CHAP. I.

IN a quiet but most respectable street in the west end of London stands the Junior Pickwick Club, an association composed of men, mostly between twenty and thirty years of age, who devoted themselves to the discussion of all manner of questions, the most important of which were Literature, Art, Science and Politics, and though it has never been learned that the world at large has ever been greatly benefited by the results of these discussions, it can never be denied that the Club served as an admirable means of keeping its members out of mischief. The members for the most part, however, were exceedingly proper and well conducted young men, though none of them might be said to possess a very extensive knowledge of the world in which they lived, moved, and had their being, for though several of them had made what is called the grand tour, it had so happened that they had done so in the company of tutors of undeniable morality

and propriety, who had kept them closely under their own immediate supervision, and consequently the youths had been unable to give way to the exuberance of their spirits in any of the dissipations so common in France and the European Continent generally. Certain envious parties who had been proposed for membership in the Club and black-balled, stigmatized the Junior Pickwicks as a lot of milksofs and humbugs ; nay, they had even been heard to apply the terribly opprobrious term of "duffers" to them as a body, but as it was evident that nothing but the lacerated state of their own sensibilities had caused them thus to reflect on those who had denied them the privilege of membership, these epithets may be taken for what they were worth.

No one appeared to be able to state precisely why the Club had received the title that it bore, but as every club must have a name of some kind or other, and as the objects of its organization were intended to be similar to those which gave rise to the immortal Pickwick Club long since defunct, it was deemed a suitable title and had been adopted with much applause and universal acclamation at the first general meeting of the Club, now exactly four years since, for it is at the fourth annual general assemblage that the reader is introduced to the Junior Pickwick Club and its members.

In a large room of the Club building, then, some four score or so of the young Pickwickians had assembled, and as the reader, being privileged, enters that room, the President for the ensuing year, Mr. Granby Simmers, elected half an hour ago and with the honor bran upon him, had just taken his seat at the head of a long table with a blue cloth, and around which sat the rest of the members, applauding vociferously and hammering the table with their knuckles.



Mr. Simmers was a tall, rather soft-looking, young man of perhaps twenty-nine years of age, exceedingly bashful, and of most undoubted morality and virtue. He was devoted to the pursuit of art and science of every description ; not that he was either a painter, sculptor or anything else, but as he was often heard to assert that he doted on art, and had crammed his rooms with specimens of every thing that might be considered art, he was generally conceded to be —well, to be fond of art ; and

as such, a worthy person to be President of the Junior Pickwick Club. The election of various other officers was proceeded with and finished, and several very learned discussions had taken place, in which a great many members asked for advice and information on most abstruse subjects from other members who were understood to have made a very particular study of those subjects, and who gave the desired advice and information in a manner calculated to impress their hearers with a profound sense of their wisdom, and which were received by their questioners as being eminently satisfactory, though it was extremely doubtful whether either parties understood the first thing that they said or heard, and everything had proceeded with the greatest harmony, courtesy and good feeling, when the newly elected President arose and said, "Gentlemen," ("hear, hear," from several voices) "it has ever been the object of this association to advance the interests of Art, Science and general information as far as lay in the power of its members,

and the time has now arrived when I feel a step ought to be taken which will do more to advance us, as a body, on the road to fame than any that could be taken by us. (Loud applause.) Gentlemen, it has ever been our rule to be guided by the methods of procedure adopted by that august body from which we, as another body, take our name." ("Nothing washy about this speech," whispered a mischievous looking little fellow in a pea-jacket, seated at the further end of the table, to his neighbor, "plenty of body in it.") (Cries of "silence, order.") "It will be remembered by all present that the original Pickwick Club, urged by a sense of duty, deputed four of their number to travel throughout the length and breadth of this country in the pursuit of knowledge and information. Now, though I acknowledge that much is to be learned from books, I am of opinion that a far greater amount of useful information is to be gleaned from personally visiting the countries treated of in the books we read, and I modestly submit that it is a matter of vital importance, not only to us as a bod—as a club, but to the world at large, to gain as much practical knowledge as is possible of all matters of interest, and as it is impossible for all of us to make the extended tour which I have in my mind" ("and it's got mighty little room to turn around," from the pea-jacket, *sotto voce*), "I propose that we appoint a certain number of our members to visit distant countries, taking faithful notes of all they see, to be reported to us on their return." ("Hear, hear.") "Gentlemen, at this time we know little of Canada and North America generally. What little we do read, we are unable to implicitly believe, for those who have written upon the subject, or some of them at least, appear to be entirely ignorant of what they are writing about. I am credibly informed that in Wilkie Collins' latest work he exhibits an unfamiliarity with the country in which some of the scenes of his work are laid that is actually appalling. What we require are facts, gentlemen, facts, and how can we better obtain those facts than by sending some of our number to collect them? When a gentleman of Mr. Wilkie Collins' general information and intelligence tells us that—that—I forget exactly what he *does* tell us, but it is something, I am informed, so terrific in its inaccuracy that it must cause us to doubt the statements of all writers except those whom we can trust and rely upon, I say that when such a man deceives us it behooves us to bestir ourselves and obtain some information that we can place confidence in respecting those countries which lie toward the setting sun." (Vociferous cheers.) "What we desire is to know something about the habits and customs of the Canadians and Americans, something of the fauna and flora of America; in fact, we wish for enlightenment regarding a country about which we are now in a state of darkness and uncertainty, and my proposition is to select four of our number and despatch them as the representatives of the Junior Pickwick Club to the other side of the Atlantic, and I have no doubt that we shall experience no difficulty in selecting that number."



Here a thin-legged, intellectual looking youth rose to his feet and begged to be informed who would pay the expenses of the trip.

This question, at first, somewhat staggered Mr. Simmers, who did not seem to be prepared for it, but who, at length, acknowledged that it was a very proper one.

He, therefore, asked the gentlemen to discuss the matter amongst themselves and state any conclusion they might arrive at. It was at last decided that the four representatives should pay their own expenses, but on their return, having kept an accurate account of their expenditure, the sum should be reimbursed to them from the general funds of the Club. This appearing eminently satisfactory several gentlemen rose and stated their perfect willingness to start on the intended expedition at once. As, however, it was unanimously voted that four would be amply sufficient, it was at length agreed that the President should nominate that number, selecting those who from their scientific attainments or otherwise he deemed most fitting to have that honor.



A young man named Sploggs, who was believed to be a profound student of the art of chemistry, from the fact that his lodgings were crammed with crucibles, retorts, and all manner of villainous smelling compounds, but who was never able to utter a score of words consecutively on one subject without branching off into another, here started to his feet and said, "Mr. President, and gentlemen, the science of chemistry, which that eminent chemist Faraday, who always wore his hat—"

"That says more for his knowledge of chemistry than manners," interrupted the little man in the pea-jacket, whose name was Speckleby.

"I say that chemistry," continued Sploggs, "and a knowledge of it, show that the air of other countries is not at all the same as that of England. We had a cat at home who died in ten minutes after she was dropped into a well, which demonstrates that the air she had been accustomed to breathe had become essential to her existence, for the air in the well was saturated with noxious vapors—which are very prevalent in low, flat countries, such as Canada. Now that cat—"

"Would you tell us, Mr. Sploggs," asked Speckleby, "whether there was any water in the well into which your lamented cat was dropped? Because, if so, perhaps her decease was not so much attributable to the noxious gases as to the fact that she was unaccustomed to breathing under water?"

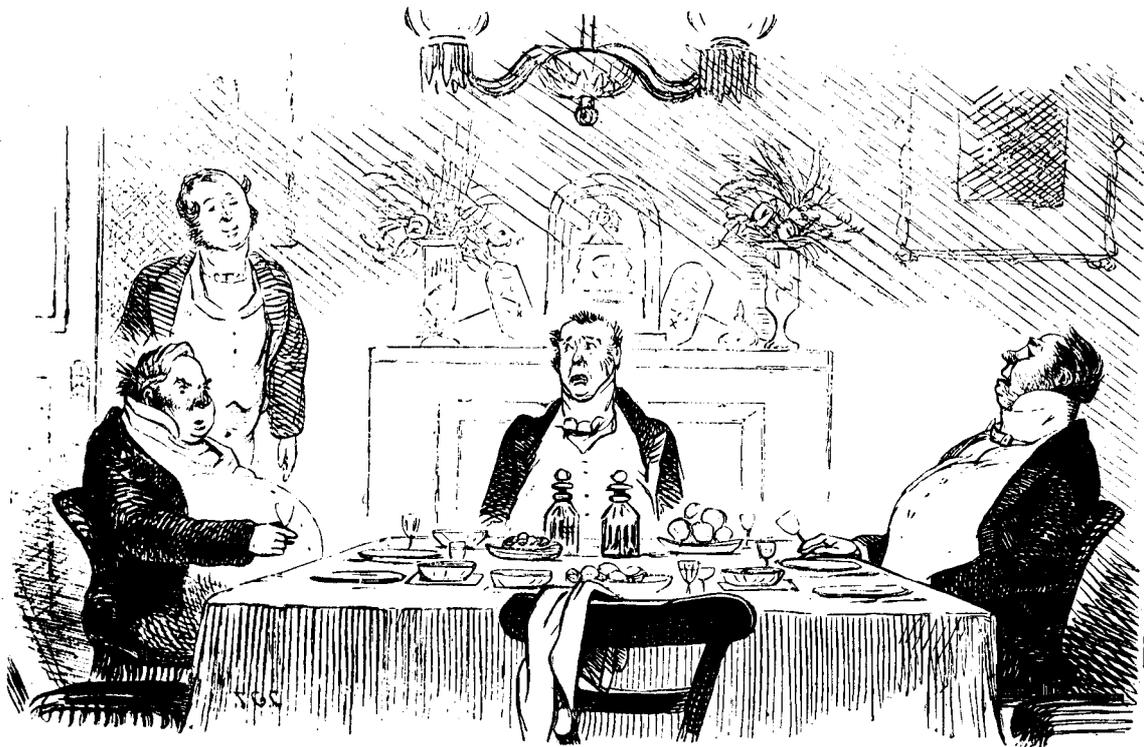
"Well, yes," replied Sploggs, as though a new light was dawning upon him, "the well was half full of water—but at any rate I beg to suggest that in the sudden transition from the bracing atmosphere of England to that of a country where the natives I am told lie dormant through the long winter, as attested by the fact that so many arctic explorers have been found buried under immense snowdrifts in a dormant condition—"

"From which they never woke up," suggested Speckleby.

"And Canada, which I believe is a low, flat country, and consequently abounding in miasma and poisonous exhalations—"

"What is it that you wish to suggest, Mr. Sploggs," enquired the President, seeing that the speaker was apparently drifting further and further away from what he wished to say.

"Why, Mr. President," replied Sploggs, "I merely wished to say that the gentlemen should be provided with respirators—my father was an extraordinarily powerful man, but he could never go from one room to another without first placing a respirator over his mouth



IN VINO VERITAS.

(Mr. Skinner Flint having promised his friends a bottle of claret that has not seen the light of day for years, to him enters the greengrocer, carefully disguised as a butler.)

Mr. Skinner Flint (with mystery).—WARTS, A BOTTLE OF THAT CLARET—YOU KNOW.

Warts.—OH! YESSIR. MISSUS TOLD ME TO SAY IN A HUNDER-TONE, SIR, AS THEY NEVER SENT IT. (Panic.)

Mr. S. F.—NEVER WHAT, SIR? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Warts.—THE GROCCER, SIR. (Tableau.)

—self-preservation is the first law of nature, as is seen in the fact that all animals eat rather than starve to death, but of course we all eat, don't we? Eating seems to be absolutely necessary, as also drinking, which reminds me that I have said all I wished to say, thank you, gentlemen," and he sat down, apparently satisfied that he had made a most profound and valuable suggestion.

The President thereupon rose and thanking Mr. Sploggs for the hint which he had thrown out, which he designated as alike creditable to his (Mr. Sploggs') head and heart, promised that it should meet with all the attention it deserved.

"I will now," he continued, when he had finished covering the last speaker with blushes of pride and confusion, "I will now proceed to name those gentlemen whom I consider as being eminently worthy to represent us wherever they may go, feeling confident that they will never conduct themselves in any way calculated to bring disgrace or contumely upon themselves, nor on us as an organization whose fame will yet, aye, shall ring in the ears of the whole, as well as the scientific, literary and artistic world." (Vociferous cheering.)

(To be continued.)

GAME LAWS.—Hoyle's.

WHEN you find yourself a polly wiggles in your milk, dots besser you oexchange der milk vaggon.

WHAT IRELAND WANTS.

SHE wants Home Rule at first you see,  
And then she wants a crown  
For Parnell's head; while next she wants  
The Earth—fried nice and brown.  
She wants the Sun, Moon, Planets, Stars,—  
The whole celestial "biz";  
And then the seas and oceans, oh,  
And all that in them is.  
She wants all these, but England says,  
With great emphatic heft;  
"Th' H' emerald H' isle will h' only get  
One thing, ye knaw,—get left!"

JEF. JOSLYN.

SIGNS OF THE GENERAL ELECTION.

(With acknowledgments to the author of "Signs of Rain.")

The House is closed, the Cabinet's "deep";  
Contractors from their contracts creep;  
The subsidies fly here and there;  
The Tory agent's everywhere;  
The *Mail* is as an oyster dumb;  
And through the ranks the word is Mum;  
The telegrams in cypher go,  
Through the Dominion to and fro;  
Big promises are whispered here,  
And timber limits given there;  
Revising barristers in haste,  
Upon the lists new names do paste;  
Fine schemes are hatched to thwart the law,  
And boodle flows to Ottawa;  
These signs foretell election nigh  
And rarely are they known to lie.

"The Spontaneous Combustible"



"The nervous"



"I offer you one 'art' & 'and'"



"I adore you 'hai' you"



Studies in Lovers

Ways Caramel



"The Whore of Foot"



"The Penner Aupel"

**LIBERAL UNITY.**

CONCERTED PIECE FOR THE LEADERS OF THE LIBERAL PARTY.

(With apologies to Mr. W. S. Gilbert.)

*Gladstone* (sings)—

HERE'S a cup o' tea!  
Strange it seems to me,  
That those men returned to follow,  
Where I choose to lead, won't swallow  
Mild autonomy!  
Here's a cup o' tea!

*Hartington* (sings)—

Here's a jolly joke!  
Gladstone can't evoke  
Much enthusiasm in favor  
Of his scheme, too much they savor  
Of the Papal yoke!

*Together*—

*Gladstone* { Here's a cup o' tea  
*Hartington* { Here's a jolly joke!

*Goschen* (sings)—

Here's a splendid row!  
Gladstone must allow  
Things begin to look alarming—  
Lib'ral's quarrelling—Ulster arming—  
What's to happen now?

*Together*—

*Gladstone* { Here's a cup o' tea!  
*Hartington* { Here's a jolly joke!  
*Goschen* { Here's a splendid row!

*Chamberlain* (sings)—

Here's an awful lark!  
This I will remark—  
Gladstone spurns conciliation,  
Let him take humiliation:  
Oh! his ways are dark!

*Together*.

*Gladstone* { Here's a cup o' tea!  
*Hartington* { Here's a jolly joke!  
*Goschen* { Here's a splendid row!  
*Chamberlain* { Here's an awful lark!

*Gladstone*— Here's a pretty plight!  
*Hartington*— Whisht! we musn't fight!  
*Goschen*—Come, let's drink a *dheoch-an-dorrus*;  
*Chamberlain*—Let's ere parting sing a chorus:  
*All*— Won't you? then, Good Night!

[Exeunt omnes.]

*The Bailie.*



**HER FIRST REQUEST.**

*The Bride*.—And now, Grover, dear, I want you to do me a favor. Say you will promise!

*The Happy President*.—Anything on earth, love?

*The Bride*.—Well, then, don't tell the newspapers what we had for breakfast!

**AN EMERGENCY MEETING.**

THAT something important was impending in the political world was evident.

Hon. Oliver Mowat, rushing bareheaded from his house at eight o'clock in the evening, called a cab, and ordered the driver to make all possible haste to the Parliament Buildings. Without waiting for a second bidding the cabman lashed his horses into a wild gallop. With terrific speed the vehicle swept on—but not too swiftly to prevent the excited occupant catching a glimpse of Messrs. Hardy and Pardee as they turned leisurely into King street. Instantly his head burst from the cab window, and the strolling ministers were thrilled with the abrupt and peremptory order, "Follow me, quick!" This they did, as rapidly as they could run. Arrived at the Privy Council apartment they found the Hon. Oliver in a frenzy of excitement, telephoning to the various other members of the Cabinet, and summoning them to an emergency meeting. One after another they were responding to the summons in *propria persona*, each of them as he arrived more puzzled and interested than the last. When all were present, the Premier by a supreme effort controlled himself sufficiently to say, "Come to order, gentlemen," which they did at once. The reaction had set in, however; before he could speak another word the Hon. Oliver had gone off in a dead faint. Restoratives were instantly applied, and meantime the strange affair was earnestly discussed. "What in the world is it all about?" asked Fraser. Nobody knew, but everybody was eager to find out. "I haven't the remotest idea," said the Treasurer—"but evidently the Premier has become possessed of information which has a most vital bearing on the Cabinet or the Party, or both." "That's evident," echoed the others, "but what in the name of Reform can it possibly be to excite him in this way?" "He's recovering, gentlemen," ejaculated Hardy, who had been holding a smelling bottle to the patient's nose. "He'll be all right in a minute." With an expression of painful solicitude the Cabinet awaited the recovery of their Chief. At length he spoke feebly. "Gentlemen," said he, "we must take instant action to avert the ruin of our party. It has just come to my knowledge that a desperate attempt is being made to commit us to—"

"What?" burst in the excited ministers, unable longer to restrain themselves, "You don't mean to say that any Reformer has declared for—"

"Yes! for *Reform*! It is only too true; read that," and he laid a newspaper clipping upon the table and fainted again.

"Read it out, Fraser," tremblingly demanded the others.

And Fraser with evident emotion proceeded to read the following extract from the address of Mr. Nairn—the Reform candidate just nominated in East Elgin:

Would a farmer hire a servant, a mechanic, a workman, a contractor, a laborer, a merchant, a clerk, unless he possessed some practical knowledge of the work he was expected to do and for which he was to be paid. Certainly not, and yet as matters now go, parties are pitchforked into some of the most important and lucrative offices, through party exigencies, many of them totally ignorant of and incompetent to the discharge of the duties attached to the position. This is a state of affairs that would not be tolerated in any properly managed business concern in the country. I think many of the offices now in the gift of the government, or in other words, the member, or ex-member, who for the time being, controls the patronage, might with safety and propriety be relegated to the choice of the people, and I am in favor of the change.

A "BUNK-CO." steerer.—The gentleman in charge of the Pullman car.



OUR SOLID FOOTHOLD!



THE INVALID AUTHOR.

*Wife.*—WHY, NURSE IS READING A BOOK, DARLING! WHO GAVE IT HER?

*Husband.*—I DID, MY DEAR.

*Wife.*—WHAT BOOK IS IT?

*Husband.*—IT'S MY LAST.

*Wife.*—DARLING! WHEN YOU KNEW HOW IMPORTANT IT IS THAT SHE SHOULDN'T GO TO SLEEP!

*Punch.*

THE MODEL MAN.

HE don't play the fiddle, part his hair in the middle, nor dress like an Anglican dude, When he goes to a party with Meigs or McCarty, he never is noisy or rude.

He lives in frugality and sweet conjugality, and wants pie but two times a day; He never eats onions, nor treads on your bunions, nor growls when you get in his way;

He's wise and he's witty, persevering and gritty, and has a magnificent head; He's all light and sweetness, he's thorough completeness, he's perfection in short—but he's dead!

A SETTLER!

A COMPLETE solution of the Irish difficulty just occurs to us, and we hasten to lay it before the world. Depose Will Gladstone and put John A. Macdonald in his place. The latter great statesman will of course proceed to carry out practically the suggestion in the resolution which he passed in the Canadian Commons—a suggestion which Gladstone has stupidly ignored—namely, to pass such a measure as will be satisfactory to the various factions in England, will guarantee the unity of the empire and the safety of the minority, while fulfilling the amplest desires of the Home Rulers and ending once for all the troubles of the Emerald Isle. The fact that Gladstone has up to date declined to propose such a

measure is conclusive evidence that he is no such friend of the Irish and the Empire as our own Premier would be if he had the opportunity.

SUCH A BUSTLE!

THE description of the Presidential bride's *trousseau* seem to have been very inadequate. Justice cannot have been done to her dress at least, for on June 2nd a telegram from Washington declared that "the White House was closed to visitors and inside all was bustle." From the particulars furnished by Mrs. Jenkins, of the Paris press, we had not gathered that the bustle was more than the ordinary size.

CONVERSATIONS OF THE DAY.

*John A. (looking up from paper)*—Hello, Costigan, here's another Irish Society been passing resolutions of thanks to Blake, and giving you a back-handed welt over the eye.

*Costigan.*—Yes, ye owld blaggard, didn't I tell you how it wud be? What did yez make me do it for? I cuddn't make yez belave me compatriots were not fools. Perhaps yez'll be convinced whin the election comes round. The game is up, so far as I am concerned.

*John A.*—Oh, pshaw. Don't take it so seriously. You've made a jolly ass of yourself, I admit, but you mustn't forget that you are still feeding at the public crib. That ought to console you. As for your compa-

triotis, I have only to repeat that I have no confidence in the breed.

\* \* \* \* \*

*Blake.*—Well, James, my boy, how do sum up the results of the session.

*Trow.*—On the whole, a clear net gain for us; a decided advance in Parliamentary strength, and I think a corresponding advance in public favor. But there's one thing we've got to do, and that right away.

*Blake.*—What's that?

*Trow.*—Announce a platform with some good, solid planks in it.

*Blake.*—You think so? I'll make a note of that.

*Wallace.*—Hello, Sheppard—so *you're* the fellow I've got to fight at the next election in West York, hey?

*Sheppard.*—*Me?* Why, what put such an idea as that into your head?

*Wallace.*—O, come now, none of that. I s'pose you don't know that there's a big requisition going round to ask you to stand as a candidate?

*Sheppard.*—So? Well, when it comes in I'll take a look at it.

*Wallace.*—Oh, you'll see it soon enough; but mind, I'll lick you if you dare to run.

*Sheppard.*—Well, in that case of course I wouldn't think of running. I hate being licked.

*Wallace.*—(aside)—Cool customer, this. But what scares me most is that the requisition is being boomed by the Tories. Looks as though they thought that my usefulness was gone in West York.

THE truth should not be told at all times. It is not, especially on tombstones, when the inscription reads, "Here lies."

*Indignant visitor at the public library.*—Positively half the books in this library are not worth reading.

*Polite attendant.*—Perhaps you might try the other half.

GOING down-town in a Fourth-avenue car last Thursday, a big Irishman, who had evidently been drinking deep potations of Gladstone's eloquence, arose from his seat and gave the bell-strap a sharp pull. The conductor exclaimed angrily, "Here! don't do that. You're ringing both ends of the car."

"That's all right. Bedad, an' I want both ends of the car to shtop."—*New York Star.*



98 GAMES IN THE SERIES.

June 7, '86.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Club.	Won.	Lost.
Syracuse.....	15	6	Hamilton.....	9	9
Toronto.....	14	7	Buffalo.....	10	10
Utica.....	10	9	Binghamton...	7	14
Rochester....	10	9	Oswego.....	5	16

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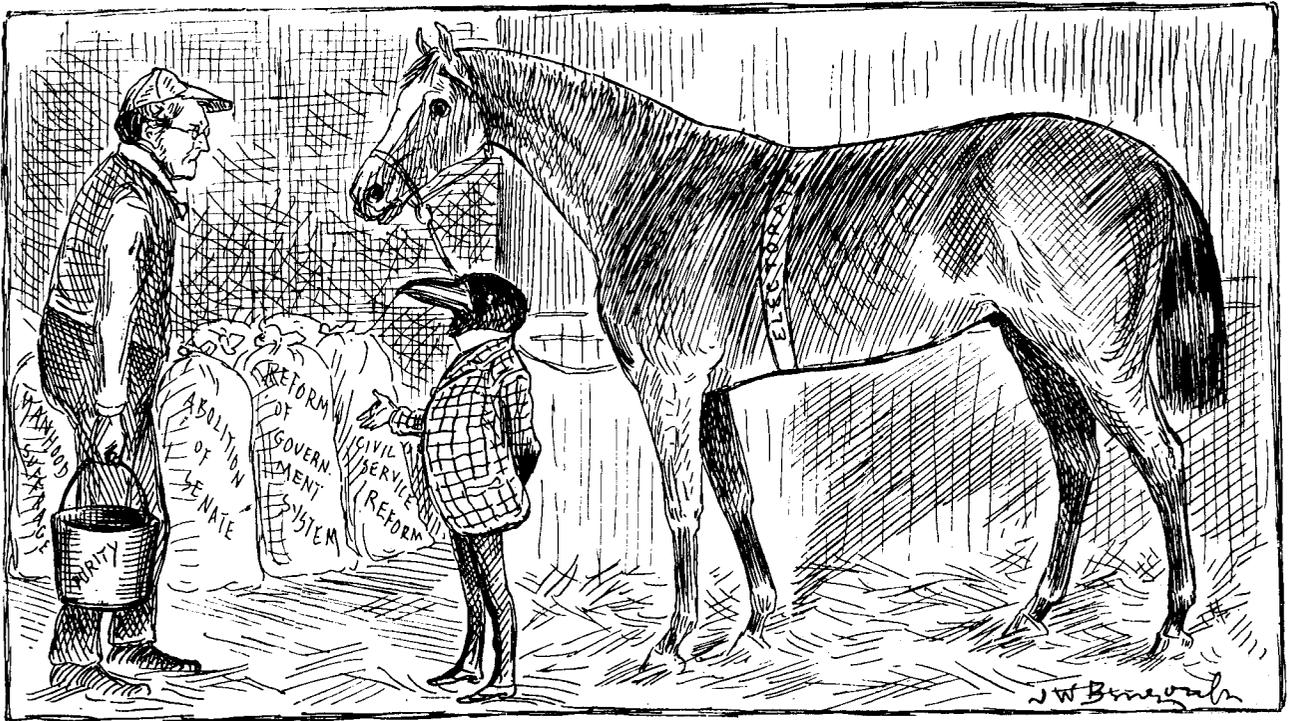
REFERENCES:—A. Hard Rubber Holder or Ink Reservoir. B. Nozzle or Pen Section. C. Hard Rubber Ink-Conducting Shaft. D. Gold Pen—Any Desired Flexibility. C. H. Brooks, - Toronto.

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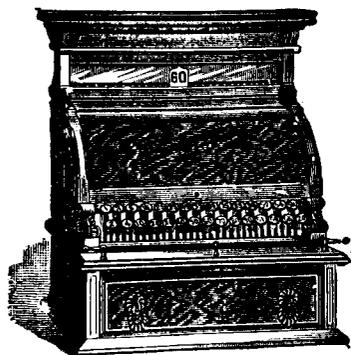
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By order of the Board,

A. M. COSBY, *Manager.*

Toronto, June 4, 1886.

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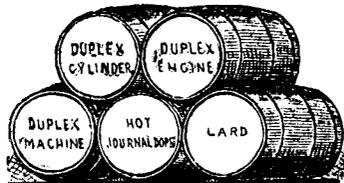
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**Catarrh**

**Cured.**



This cut represents Mr. Joseph Coulter, a farmer, whose address is Islington, near this city. For a number of years he was the victim of Catarrh of the nose, throat and lungs, and his system was run down and very weak when we took the case. To-day Mr. Coulter is a vigorous, healthy man. Like hundreds of others, Mr. C. has gone through the hands of those men who never advertise, but get their work reported whenever possible on the D. H. principle, and are after the "Strictest Sect" medical Pharisees. Such men dupe the public by owlish gravity. They never give a straight opinion either as to the nature of disease or the possibility of a cure, because such an opinion never rose or set on their mental horizon, and the results of their finished work is usually a solemn procession. By the way, if this meets the doctor's eye whose patient we cured of skin disease and whom he had the extreme felicity of congratulating on her "grand recovery" up to the point when she felt compelled in honor to tell him, "DOCTOR, BY THE WAY, I WISH TO BE HONEST WITH YOU; I HAVE BEEN TO DR. McCULLY'S, ON JARVIS STREET, AND IT IS HIS MEDICINE THAT HAS CURED ME." We earnestly hope he will not again snatch his hat so unceremoniously, strike an attitude of defiance, and rush into the open air with a strange guttural sound, something like Qu-a-c-k-k-k issuing from his manly bosom. Console yourself, Doctor, there are many, very many bigger nests than yours, where the old medical hen is now clucking from day to day over a cuckoo that is able to fly because of our ability and medical skill, and the profound ignorance of others of your ilk that stumble over every pebble of disease in your pathway.

Remember, we cure chronic diseases in male or female, old or young, and every known deformity of the human body, the errors of youth and the excesses of mature years.

S. EDWARD McCULLY, M.D.,

MEDICAL DIRECTOR,

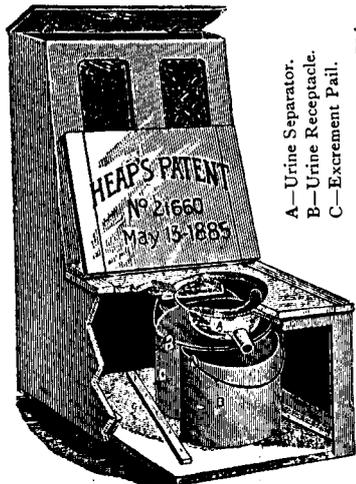
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**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.**  
DIVIDEND NO. 38.

Notice is hereby given that a DIVIDEND OF THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. upon the capital stock of this institution has been declared for the current half year, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after

**Friday, the 2nd Day of July Next.**

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th of June to the 1st of July, both days inclusive.

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Banking House, in Toronto, on **Tuesday, the 13th Day of July Next.**

The Chair will be taken at Twelve o'clock noon.  
By order of the Board,  
W. N. ANDERSON, Gen'l Manager.  
Toronto, May 25th, 1886.

**\$500.00 REWARD!**

WE will pay the above Reward for any case of **Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Indigestion or Costiveness** we cannot cure with **WEST'S LIVER PILLS**, when the Directions are strictly complied with. Large Boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 Cents; 5 Boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

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