

**THE LOCAL SCHOOL DISMISSED.**

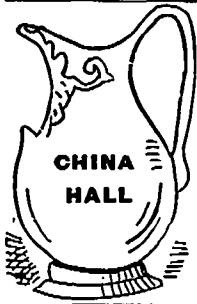
*The Pedagogue*—Boys, as I'm sure you couldn't pay attention to your work with this fight going on outside, I dismiss you UNTIL MARCH 1ST. Now, go and pitch in, every one of you!

The gravest beast is the Ass.  
 The gravest bird is the Owl.  
 The gravest fish is the Oyster.  
 The gravest man is the fool.  
 — J. M. Miller

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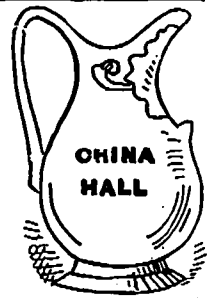
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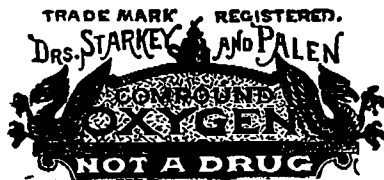
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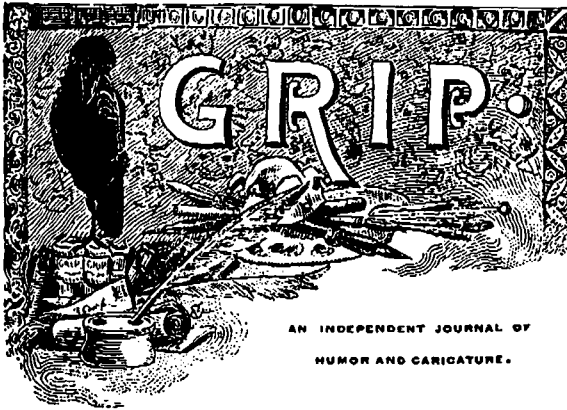
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J. W. BENGOUGH - - - - - EDITOR.

VOL. XXVIII. TORONTO, FEB. 19TH, 1887. No. 8.

Remittances on account of subscriptions are acknowledged by change in the date of the printed address-label—in the issue next after our receipt of the money. The date always indicates the time up to which the subscription is paid.

NOTE.—When remitting please say whether you are an old or new subscriber. This will ensure despatch.

**THE CARNIVAL GRIP.**

As was anticipated, the Carnival Number of GRIP proved a signal success. Already the very large edition is nearly exhausted, and those of our friends who wish to secure copies, either for themselves or to send abroad, should apply *immediately*, enclosing 10 cents.

**SPECIAL OFFERS.**

GRIP for six months, from Feb. 1st. to Aug. 1st, 1887, including special Carnival and Midsummer numbers for \$1.00. Open only to those remitting during February.

GRIP for twelve months, from Feb. 1st, 1887, to Feb. 1st, 1888, including Carnival, Midsummer, and Christmas numbers, and choice of either magnificent premium plate of Political Leaders (Conservative or Reform) for \$2.05. This offer also closes with February.

**ELECTION NUMBER NEXT WEEK.**

NEXT week's GRIP, which will appear just after the great Dominion election is decided, will contain a Brilliant Colored Cartoon, occupying a double page, and celebrating the triumph of the Winning Party. Look out for something extra good!

**Comments on the Cartoons.**



**THE ELEPHANT.**—Upon two memorable occasions the N.P. Elephant bore its lucky importers triumphantly to Ottawa, and the calculation of the Government was to "get there" by the same means on the 22nd of this month. But this time the Grit leaders propose to accompany the procession. In other words, they have to all intents and purposes adopted the Protective system and given pledges (which they can't help keeping) that high duties will remain in vogue at least during the term of the incoming Parliament. The N.P. having thus become general property, it disappears as an issue in the present contest. The people must cast their votes upon the other issue of boodle or anti-boodle.

**THE LOCAL SCHOOL DISMISSED.**—The new Ontario Legislature assembled on the 10th, when Dr. Baxter was elected to the speakership by a cordial and unanimous vote; which testified his popularity with his fellow-members. After routine business, Hon. Oliver Mowat moved an adjournment until March 1st, on account of the Federal elections which take place on the 22nd.

**CALLER HERRIN'.**

AS SUNG BY A NEW HAVEN, N.S., FISHWIFE.

(An American edition—copyrighted too.)

WHA'LL buy my caller herrin'?  
Cod, turbot, ling, delicious farin',  
Buy my caller herrin',  
They're every one Kanucks!  
Buy my caller herrin';  
They're no brought here withoot great darin',  
Canadian fishers maist despairin'  
Frae their fish, us aye are scarin'—  
Guess they think they're smart!

Buy my caller herrin',  
Inside the line we got them farin';  
Buy my caller herrin',  
They're every one Kanucks!

Oh! when a boat the bound'ry passes,  
Canadian privateer wi' glasses,  
Chases, catches, seizes, sells us—  
Guess they think they're smart!

Buy my caller herrin',  
Inside the line we got them farin';  
Buy my caller herrin',  
They're every one Kanucks!

But when they're sleepin' on their pillows,  
On the sly we'll face the billows,  
Fool them there Canadian fellows,  
Guess they think they're smart!

Buy my caller herrin',  
Cod, turbot, ling, delicious farin',  
Buy my caller herrin',  
They're every one Kanucks!



THE Grand has a fine attraction in Molliker's new opera "The Maid of Belleville," a work which is fresh from the pen of its gifted author.

By a mischance the date of the Wilbur Opera Company's appearance at the Toronto Opera House was given incorrectly in our last number. Our city readers will hardly need to be informed that they are here *this* week, and are nightly delighting their audiences.

By the courtesy of Mr. Howe, manager of the Anglo Canadian Music Association, we have had a glimpse at the libretto of Gilbert & Sullivan's new comic opera, of which the score will shortly be published here. The piece is called "Ruddygore, or the Witch's Curse," and of course it abounds in all the characteristic topsy-turvyism. The theme illustrated is the old-time gory fiction, of the bad, bad baronet, a favorite subject, it will be remembered, in the Bab ballads. The music is said to be quite up to Sir Arthur's standard in this line of writing.

O'KELLY—"Is it breakin' yer long neck ye'z afther in the dark?" Dolan—"Sure an' Oi can't foind the matches." O'Kelly—"Thin sthrike a loight and luk for thim like a sinsible person."

(All Rights Reserved.)

### The Day Preacher :

OR, RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD REFORMER.

(Concluded from GRIP of Jan. 22.)

THE villagers hung on ilk word that he said,  
For they kent he was upright and true ;  
Yet deep in their hearts was an undefined dread,  
An abhorrence of ev'ry thing new ;  
And the story it ran that on ilk Sabbath e'en,  
At the meeting o' nicht and o' day,  
That to the death region by being unseen  
Our hero was wafted away.

'Twas there, they maintained, that he got a' his lair,  
Learned to prophesy what would befa' ;  
And o' this they were positive, perfectly share,  
That he "wasna owre canny ava."  
His sayings kept ringing the haill country roun',  
E'en the king o' the shoemaking craft,  
A birky, self-satisfied, sceptical loun  
Pronounced him "decidedly daft."

"He speaks o' ane that he ca's Swedenborg aft,  
And for my ain part I would say,  
The twasome are red-wud, ay perfectly daft !  
And tae Bedlam are straught on the way :  
"They're wonnerfu', nae doot, the things that he says,  
Ingenious never a doot ;  
But for him tae believe them, ah, that is the craze !  
Its the last spark o' reason gaun oot.

Yet when he encountered our hero, I wot !  
His witty things never would tell,  
In presence of him they aye stuck in his throat,  
Or still-born and flat they doon fell :  
And aft as he wended his way awa hame,  
Rather vexed at the death o' his joke ;

"He's mad ! yet tae match him " in wrath he'd exclaim  
"Would tak e'en anither John Knox."

And all o' that ilk thought him cracked in the pate,  
And nae doot he'd end in a crime ;  
It never cam into their heids he was great,  
And living ahead of his time ;  
And often I thought that the deils in the hells,  
Must have lauched wi' a lauchter a' grim,  
At the pair silly bodies sae prood o' themsel's,  
A' 'sit'in' in judgment on him.

For he lacked but ambition, the vice o' the gods,  
To set the world all on a gaze ;  
When told so, he only said, "what is the odds  
If I could not make men change their ways ?  
"Ambitious for what ? For the wreath that adorns  
The bard's and the scientist's name ?  
Believe me the green laurel covers but thorns,  
And heart-break's the hand-maid of fame.

"I know no ambition that can soar more high,  
Than here in life's foul murky fen,  
To cleanse, to enlighten, exalt, purify  
The thoughts and the feelings of men,  
"For nature's pure instincts they fain would uproot,  
And turn the Muse into a toy ;  
And the eager young spirit alas they'd imbrute !  
And its sense of the sacred destroy.

"Yes, I am ambitious ! ambitious to see  
Still more of great Nature's vast plan,  
From sin and from sorrow to set ourselves free  
And to live the true life of a man."  
And there were a few young disciples who heard  
And hung on the words that he said ;  
And still in the village his mem'ry's revered,  
Tho' he's long since been laid with the dead.

ALEXANDER McLACHLAN.

### THE JUNIOR PICKWICKIANS

AND THEIR MEMORABLE TRIP TO NORTH AMERICA.

CHAPTER XXX.

(Continued from GRIP of Jan. 1st.)

[THE author of this veracious narrative, in resuming his pen, begs to explain to his readers that the unwarrantable interruption of the story and its unaccountable disappearance from the page of GRIP for several consecutive weeks, is the fault entirely of the editor. That high-handed individual thought fit to make this unseemly break and the only explanation he vouchsafes is that he wanted to give my readers a rest. This, I need hardly say, is unsatisfactory to me, and looks remarkably like adding insult to injury. As, however, I have been paid in advance for the complete work, I have no choice, but to put up with the editor's eccentricity, and go on with the story. I have his promise, however, that such an interruption shall not occur again.]

We left our three Pickwickian friends on board Mr. Douglas' yacht, the *Elsie*, on the point of starting for their pleasure trip.

The vessel appeared very much larger to our friends, now that they were on board, and order and neatness were observable everywhere, every rope being just where it ought to be, and every article being kept in its own proper place, making much more room than could have been enjoyed had any disorder or untidiness been permitted. Her deck was scrupulously clean, and every piece of brass work about the vessel shone and glittered in the sunshine like so much gold. In short, she was a perfect model of order, and cleanliness, and good management, and reflected the highest credit on Mr. Chambers, her sailing master.

"Now, Chambers," said Mr. Douglas, "the sooner we're off the better ; I fancy we can make Oakville with this breeze, eh ?"

"No doubt of it, sir," was the reply. "I think the breeze will hold all day, and will probably freshen presently."

"Well, then, let's be off ; go as near the Island as you can, so that these gentlemen may have a glimpse of the abiding-place of the famous ex-champion—that is, when he *does* abide there, which is not often," said Mr. Douglas.

It was a beautiful morning, and the heat of the sun which might, otherwise, have proved unpleasant, was tempered by a cool, brisk breeze from the south, in which direction lay the blue waters of Lake Ontario. Scarcely a cloud flecked the clear blue sky above, and the bosom of the bay, rippled by the now freshening breeze, was dotted with numerous pleasure craft, whilst the ferry boats ran at short intervals between the city and Hanlan's Point, and imparted an air of life and vigor to the scene.

"I'm afraid we can't make the island without tacking, Mr. Douglas," remarked Chambers, as the *Elsie* sped gracefully onward under an immense spread of snowy canvas, "the wind's about due south, sir."

"Oh ! well, never mind," was the reply. "Stand straight on for Oakville. Whew ! this is a fine breeze. Mr. Yubbits, would you like to take the wheel for a spell ?"

"For Heaven's sake say no," whispered Bramley, turning pale, to Yubbits. "My goodness, you can't steer, can you ?"

"I shall be very happy," replied Yubbits to Mr. Douglas, without heeding his friends remonstrance but not exhibiting any remarkable amount of alacrity or eagerness to assume the helmsman's place ; "all right, Summers, let this gentleman take the wheel" continued Mr. Douglas, and accordingly the helmsman relinquished

THIS is the time when you can tell a man's character by the condition of his sidewalk.

that article to the Pickwickian, who seemed sadly at a loss what to do.

"All you've got to do is to keep straight on for that point over there," said Mr. Douglas. "That's our course."

It was all very easy for Mr. Douglas to point out the course, but it was quite another thing for the amateur steersman to keep it, and the movements of the yacht shortly became extremely devious and erratic, the vessel at one time falling away dead before the wind and making straight for the shore, and at the next being brought up almost into the wind's eye with every sail shaking like an aspen tree, and her bowsprit pointing directly out across the lake.

"You appear determined to let us see all around us, Mr. Yubbitts, without giving us the trouble of turning our bodies," remarked Mr. Douglas, with a smile.

"Hm; if we don't see the bottom of Lake Ontario shortly we shall be lucky," muttered Coddleby, whilst Miss Elsie appeared very much amused. "Why, Bramley, it is perfect madness to let Yubbitts steer," said the gentleman who had last spoken. "I don't believe he ever had hold of a spoke in his life before?"

Even as he spoke, Mr. Yubbitts had brought the *Elsie* up clean into the wind's eye, and a puff from a quarter, a point or two more, to the westward of the direction in which the breeze had been, till now, steadily blowing, catching her sails at this moment, her head was brought round to the south, at the same moment, the vessel careened over on her port side, and the long boom of the mainsail 'gibing' at this instant, dealt Mr. Yubbitt's a tremendous blow on the head, for he was, as the reader is aware, nearly if not quite six-feet in height and was, moreover, wholly unprepared for any such a thing, which sent him spinning overboard with lightening like celerity, and he landed in the water, with an immense splash. Mr. Chambers at once rushed to the wheel and brought the *Elsie* into her proper course, whilst Mr. Douglas threw a life preserver to the unfortunate Yubbitts, who was striking out manfully for the yacht, as well as he could, for he was by no means an accomplished swimmer, and he at length contrived to grasp the life preserver, whilst Mr. Douglas shouted, "Keep still now, we'll soon pick you up: don't be uneasy, you'r all right." He was by this time quite a considerable distance from the vessel, which, however, under Mr. Chamber's, skilful management was soon brought close up to him, and a rope being thrown over the side, the shivering Pickwickian grasped it firmly and was speedily dragged on board, much to every one's relief, especially that of Coddleby, whose state of mind was bordering on frenzy, as he rushed up and down the deck wringing his hands and yelling, "Save him! save him!" and acting otherwise in a most imbecile and frantic manner. No sooner was Mr. Yubbitts safely on board, than Bramley beckoned him to one side, and with indignation plainly visible in every line of his countenance, said in his most impressive tones.

"Yubbitts, you have disgraced us: you're a humbug, sir."

Yubbitts, with the water dripping from his clothes, his hair hanging in damp masses over his face and his teeth chattering, looked astounded at his leader's words, as that gentleman continued.

"You undertook to steer this ship when you must have been aware of your utter inability to do so. You have placed ten lives in jeopardy, and I am highly displeased."

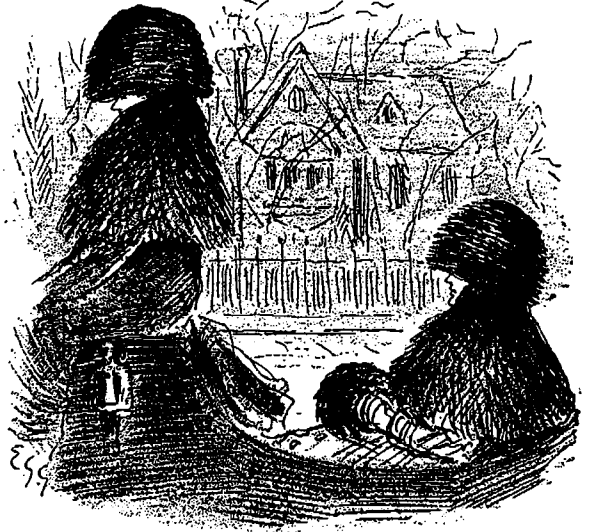
Poor Yubbitts was silent for a time and then, seeing Bramley's eye fixed sternly upon him, he stammered out:

"I never tried to steer with a wheel before. I have always been accustomed to a tiller; now in a schooner-rigged corvette—"

"Schooner-rigged fiddlestick," interrupted Bramley. "Yubbitts, I am sorry to say that I have lost all faith in you and—"

"Come, come, gentlemen," cried Mr. Douglas, hurrying towards the two, "what's all this about? mistakes will occur on the best regulated yachts; there's no harm done, not the least. Come, my dear sir," turning to Yubbitts, "come and get a change of clothing, and something to keep out the cold; now, be lively," and he descended into the cabin closely followed by Yubbitts, who was by no means sorry to escape from the presence of his indignant leader.

(To be continued.)



**THE COACHMAN COACHES THE TORONTO BELLE ON THE MATTER OF COSTUME.**

**TO A CORRESPONDENT.**

- (1.) THE subscription rate of GRIP was reduced from \$3 to \$2 on June 1, 1886.
- (2.) The booksellers and subscribers got the benefit of the reduction at once. Every subscriber at the \$3 rate is entitled to a proportionate extension of his term.

**AN INDUCEMENT.**

YOUNG REFORMER (to Heavy English Swell).—Now there's our Reform Club—a splendid thing—why don't you come and join that?

Heavy Swell.—Aw,—I see; politics and all that sawt of thing. Well—aw—any particular inducement to offer a feller?

Young Reformer.—Now I should snicker! Why, you can get a good dinner there for fifteen cents!

THE firm of W. Stahlschmidt & Co., of Preston, Ont., feel justly elated over the honor of an order from Her Majesty the Queen for one of their splendid office desks. The school and office furniture with which their name is connected, enjoyed great distinction at the Colonial Exhibition, and we congratulate our enterprising countrymen on their success abroad.



THE LITTLE FUNERAL.

(SCENE—The Cemetery of Quebec Cabinets. Enter Tallion, bearing the remains of his one-day-old ministry; Starnes as chief mourner.)

Ladébaché—I HAVE PREPARED THE GRAVE, M. TALLION, IN THE PLOT SET APART FOR MINISTRIES THAT HAVE DIED WITHOUT BAPTISM.

SHE COULDNA LOE HIM MAIR.

"I CANNA loe thee mair, Robin,"  
Said Jennie o' the dale;  
An' Robin's heart gaed thoompy, thoomp,  
An' Robin's face grew pale.

"Losh, Jennie! that ye canna mean,"  
Spak Robin wi' africht;  
"What maks sic glintings o' your een—  
Sic blushing cheeks sae bricht?"

"Mon, Robin! can ye no see through  
The words I spak sae fair?  
I'm loeing thee sae muckle noo  
I canna loe thee mair."

w. H. T.

APRIL HOPES.

CHAPTER I.

(From Harper's for February.)

"AND are you going to be an artist? she asked of Mavinger.

"Not if it can be prevented," he answered, laughing again.

"But his laugh is very pleasant," reflected Mrs. Pasmer.

"Does Alice like it so much?" she repeated aloud. "If it can be prevented?"

"They think I might spoil a great lawyer in the attempt."

"Oh, I see. And are you going to be a lawyer? But to be a great painter! and America has so few of them."

CHAPTER II.

(Inadvertently omitted by Mr. Howells.)

Elbridge Mavinger, as he drew near the little party again, heard his son's light *persiflage*; and a quick expression came on his countenance and was gone before one could have noticed it. "Thank heaven," he had thought in his heart, "that my only son—for whom alone I live, and for whose sake only I value my wealth—has resigned himself to fulfilling the wish of my life. He will be a great lawyer, and I shall die happy, with the assurance that he will, in the end, get a considerable part of all that I leave him."

He knew what a lawyer among lawyers would be able to do with his will; and now he trembled with no misgivings for his son's future welfare.

w. J. H.

THE season of headaches—otherwise that of public balls—is in order again.

**HOW P. QUILL BROUGHT DOWN THE HAT AND THE HOUSE.**

[Written especially for him by himself.]

A LADY at the Opera one night sat  
In front of Peter, and her wide-brimmed hat  
(With feathers furnish'd, that would cover o'er  
Of small birds probably a score, or more)  
Excluded quite from his paid point of view  
The stage, and all the actors had to do.  
Not caring thus to pay a dollar bill  
And lose the play, nor wishing to act ill,  
Before the curtain rose did Peter say  
Unto the lady—"Pardon, Madam, pray  
Would you remove your too-exclusive hat,  
Which quite prevents my seeing aught?" At that  
The lady grew enraged and firmly said  
"My hat shall stay as now—upon my head."  
Once more did Peter ask with winning smile,  
And failed again; the hat remained; meanwhile  
The orchestra proclaimed the hour was near  
When both the play and players should appear.  
So Peter, when the drop began to rise,  
Bethought a plan, and right before the eyes  
Of all the audience, upon his head  
He placed his hat, and to the lady said,  
"The last time, madam; please remove your hat."  
She of the broad-brim scorned to notice that;  
But when she heard a hundred voices shout,  
"Take off that hat"—"The monster"—"Shoot it out,"  
"Knock down that tile"—and—"Kick it out of doors,"  
And heard the shouts increasing unto roars,  
She, trembling with excitement and with fear,  
Unfastened quickly her immense head-gear,  
Took down the three-foot Rubens from her head  
And left a clear view of the stage instead;  
At which P. Q. removed his own top hat,  
And all the audience saw what he was at;  
So just as Hamlet entered, with good will  
They all gave three big cheers for

PETER QUILL.



**GRANITE ITEMS.**

HARRY—Look here, old fellow! I'm going to skip.  
Jim—The deuce you are. Why, you must have wonderfully advanced in curling, in 10 shots.  
Harry—Bah! I don't mean bossing a rink. I am going to skip out, and it is all on account of that confounded curling.  
Jim—How's that?  
Harry—Well, you see, a few days ago I was playing, and there was a lot of those Sawneys on the next rink, playing for beef and greens, a barrel of meal, or a leather—no a heather tankard or something of that kind—and when my shot came they told me to give it side, or a turn, so I Englished my ball—I mean the stone—but it didn't take the curve, but shot across the ice into the next rink, and scattered the stones there in all directions. Old McHector's rink was on the point of winning when my

unlucky shot upset everything. He's Mamie's father, you know, and was furious—*red hot wud* they put it in Scotch, and I dare never meet him again. I am afraid to go again to the club, and I have to dodge him continually down town. As to going to the house to see Mamie, oh, gracious! So I must skip, skip out.

Jim—Oh, that's the kind of skip, eh? I thought it was a match.

Harry—No match for me. You can't make matches with red het wud fathers-in-law.

Jim—That's so, by Jove.

**CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.**

"REALLY it surprises me; it is very beautiful and is indeed a credit to Canada. It surpasses all former efforts of the *Star*. I think copies should be sent to the *Illustrated London News* and *Graphic* to show what can be done in Canada. Bengough's caricature, "Politicians at the carnival," is wonderfully clever and is worth the price of the whole number. The snowshoe bounce is a beautiful picture, and in fact I am delighted with the entire number, which speaks well for the enterprise of Montreal."

This is Mr. Geo. Hughes' opinion of the Montreal *Star's* Carnival number. But for gorgeousness and gold the *Star's* sumptuous publication is just a little behind GRIP's Carnival number. Have you seen that, reader? Price only 10 cents.

**THE CARIVNAL.**

I HAVE just returned from the carnival at Montreal. I am not good at carnivals myself. Some people are; I am not and generally don't go to them, but on this occasion I did, and if you notice two of my front teeth are knocked out, my eye blacker than it is wont to be, my legs rheumatic and my nose red, it is all summed up in the word carnival. In the first place, when I got to Montreal, I found that everything was on ice. I have seen cities on fire before this, but Montreal was the first city that I saw on ice. But so it was. Ice houses, ice palaces, ice creams and ice drinks, which glowed like frozen water, ice everywhere. Then as a consequence there is tobogganing. It's grand fun, if you like falling from the fifteenth story of a house. If you don't, then perhaps you won't like tobogganing. I recommend you to practise sliding off the roof two or three times a day and you'll soon get into it (into your grave I mean.) Then there's snow-shoeing. Gentle reader, did you ever snow-shoe? Did you ever flounder about in snow five foot deep, attired in a costume that is a cross between Oscar Wilde's outfit and that of a Cherokee Indian? If you have not, you know nothing about snow-shoeing, and the Montreal Carnival is an excellent place to learn. Then there's sleigh riding—an excellent thing, if you don't get frozen. Then torch light processions—in torch light processions, sleigh riding, snow-shoeing, and tobogganing, all joined in one, and if you are left alive to tell the tale, go to the next carnival at Hamilton.

**PROOF POSITIVE.**

IN fashion, now, we sorrowfully find  
The truth of Darwin's doctrine *re* mankind;  
For following each whim of fashion's pet,  
Full many of our people *ape it yet*. W. H. T.

TURFITE—Yes, a blooded horse is generally a good gore.



**THE CHAMELEON;**

OR, WHAT'S HIS FISCAL COLOR?

*(Leech's cartoon in "Punch," 1852, adapted to Canadian situation.)*

**THOSE EVICTIONS.**

SMITH (to Brown, whom he meets on his way to the office).—Why, my dear fellow, what's up? you look quite seedy this morning. Anybody sick? Had bad news?

Brown.—No, no; fact is I got excited at breakfast over those villainous Irish evictions, and its upset my digestion. To think of any Government being so brutal as to turn poor folks out of their humble cottages in the dead of winter, old and young, sick or well, babes and grandfathers, and all for a few pounds of miserable rent that the poor wretches couldn't raise out of their paltry few acres. Its abominable! Down with aristocratic landlords say I! An end to absenteeism! The land for the people! See here, Smith, I'm not a rich man as you know, but I'd willingly contribute something handsome to a fund to defend these poor souls from the hard heartedness and rapacity of the landlords. Should think it my duty to do so? What do you say.

Smith.—It's bad enough, goodness knows, but what's a man to do if he don't get his rents, they're his living, you know.

Brown.—Do? do? I'll tell you what ought to be done—but here, wait a minute, here's Ward, the bailiff, and I

must speak to him. (Enter Ward.) I say, Ward, what about that woman—has she paid yet?

Ward.—No, she says she can't get it for you yet, her child's sick, and the old woman—husband's mother, I think—can't do much with the children in the winter, but she'll try towards spring when work's more plenty.

Brown.—Spring, spring, humbug! how does she expect to pay six month's rent, if she can't pay three? and then there's the legal expenses—did you explain that?

Ward.—I did.

Brown.—And what did she say? cried, I suppose; they all try that dodge.

Ward.—Well, no; the old woman cried, but the widow's eyes blazed, and she said the law was a disgrace to any civilized country, and—

Brown.—Oh! got on her high horse, did she? I hate that sort of woman, bold brazen things! Well, look here, Ward, if she don't pay on Thursday—give her till six o'clock—you've got to go right in and get my rent.

Ward.—If you say so, sir; but its hard work to turn a poor widow and her children into the street.

Brown (excitedly).—Into the street! I don't want to

turn her into the street; never knew one of that sort of people but had plenty of friends to go to; poor folks love to crowd altogether like sardines in a box. You know what to do. (Exit Ward.) Look here, Ward (calling after him), tell her its no use being stubborn, for if she don't pay she must go; I've got the law on my side, and I'll use it. Doors and windows go next, tell her. And don't forget that fellow at Codlington, mind, he's got to pay too, or out *he* goes.

Yes, Smith, those evictions (Mr. Smith is nowhere to be seen)—hello, gone! In a hurry, I guess. s.

You may have observed during the past two or three weeks a remarkable absence from the funny columns of the papers of jokes about defaulting bank presidents and cashiers. Well, about so long ago, the cashiers and presidents organized a protective association, and decided to begin the publication of the names of editors, serious and funny, who allowed their paper to go to protest. We don't know whether one of these things has anything to do with the other or not, but it's probably nothing more than a coincidence.





THE ELEPHANT "LOADED UP THE OTHER WAY."

"Now, John," said the keeper of the cigar store at closing-up time, to the boy, "take the Indian figure from the door and lay it down behind the counter." "Hadn't we better let it stand behind the counter?" said John. "Why so?" asked the employer. "Because figures never lie, you know."

"I SAY," said the Pavement to the Telegraph-pole, "won't you unbend a little and give us the news?" "Should be delighted to comply with your request, but, unfortunately, I'm *wired*."

**TO THE ELECTORS**  
— OF —  
**Centre Toronto.**

Having accepted the nomination of the Liberal Convention, I am in the field as the Opposition candidate for the House of Commons, and I beg to lay before you, very briefly, my views upon some important political questions.

The enormous and rapid increase of both the public debt and the annual expenditure during the last eight years demands the strictest economy and retrenchment; and we can no longer entrust the control of the finances of the country to those who have been so wasteful and extravagant in the past. Moreover, the appointment of Sir Charles Tupper to the office of Finance Minister, has filled the business interests of Canada with intense alarm.

I believe that no representative of the people should be allowed to enrich himself at the public expense, whether by railroad subsidies, "blind shares," timber limits or otherwise; and I call upon all honest men, irrespective of politics, to condemn a government which has permitted and encouraged so many scandalous transactions of that nature.

I am, and have always been, an earnest advocate of morality and temperance, and believe that necessary legislation in that direction must be no longer blocked by an irresponsible Senate, but that prompt and radical constitutional changes are required in that body.

I favor residential manhood suffrage as the basis of a Dominion franchise.

The system of assisted immigration should be abolished, and a Factory Act should be passed by the Dominion Parliament, if the courts decide that it is within the jurisdiction of the federal powers to do so. In any event, every facility should be granted for such legislation by the proper body, whether it be Federal or Provincial.

I strongly condemn the land monopolies which have been established in the North-West.

The reduction of letter postage from three to two cents will receive my strong support.

While condemning the "cruel and callous neglect" of the Halfbreeds and Indians in the North-West by the present Government which brought about the rebellion, I cannot applaud too highly the noble conduct of our volunteers, who responded so promptly and bravely to their country's call.

In reference to the cry that a change in the Government would injure the interests of the manufacturers, allow me to quote the words of the Hon. Ed. Blake, pronounced at Malvern the other day, and with which I entirely agree: "It is clearer than ever that a very high scale of tariffs must be retained, **AND THAT THE MANUFACTURERS HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR.** Some may rejoice at this condition; some may regret it, but all candid and reasonable men must admit that, after all, it is the condition."

Yours Respectfully,  
**JOHN HARVIE.**

Toronto, February, 1897

TO THE  
**ELECTORS**  
— OF —  
**East Toronto**

GENTLEMEN,—

After mature deliberation I have determined to seek election as your representative in the House of Commons of Canada. My reasons for so doing are as follows: I am deeply impressed with the fact that the young men of Canada are not represented in Parliament in proportion to their numbers, intelligence and their interests in the country, owing partly to the machine system of party politics by which individual liberty is crushed out of the people, and partly to too much indifference and a lack of independence on the part of the young men themselves.

I submit that the young men of to-day have an infinitely greater interest in the wise and economical government of our country than the men of advanced years who at present govern it, as we will have to meet the public creditor and pay the national liabilities, when the men who created the indebtedness of to-day shall have passed away.

I waited patiently to see some one more able than myself take up the cause of temperance and carry the standard to victory, but no one responded and I have thought it my duty to see that a gentleman who has used his utmost endeavor to mar and destroy the efficacy of the "Scott Act," and to prevent further legislation in the interest of temperance, should not be re-elected. I believe that the majority of the electorate of East Toronto desire that the laws that govern and regulate the liquor traffic should become more stringent and restrictive, and to that end I would, if elected, lend my influence in favor of the enacting of such laws as would preserve and augment the usefulness of the "Scott Act," and every other measure that would tend to the total prohibition of the liquor traffic. I fail to discern the difference in the principles of those of our people known as Liberal Conservatives and those known as Reformers (save and except the National Policy, of which I am an unqualified supporter,) and I see no reason why one of the most intelligent, wealthy and influential constituencies in the Dominion of Canada should be obliged to accept as their representative a gentleman who has no other claim than that he is the choice of a convention of his fellow-partisans, numbering possibly 200 persons, many of whom are outsiders and who are elected by themselves and represent themselves only, and are principally composed of political hucksters and the place-hunting class of the party, the vast and most respectable part of the party having little or no part in the nomination. I claim that a representative elected under such circumstances would not be the free choice of a free people.

I submit that it is the undoubted right of any citizen to offer himself for any position within the gift of the people, and I appeal to all classes of the electorate without regard to creed or party to give my candidature a full, fair and careful consideration and then let each elector vote and thus discharge his trust according to the dictates of his conscience.

In conclusion I ask of each elector the favor of his vote, and I pledge myself in the event of my election to advocate the cause of temperance and good government, and as I am not (nor have I ever been) a member of any political party, I would at all times place the interest of the temperance cause before the interest of any party, and prize my own self-respect above office and emolument. I would vote against any government that would be opposed to the maintenance of the National Policy in its entirety and I would always value the approbation and confidence of the electors of East Toronto more than the favor of the Imperial Government and its agents. Believing that you will place me at the head of the poll on Feb. 22,

I am, yours very truly,  
**E. A. MACDONALD.**

TORONTO, Feb. 3, 1897.

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September, 10th, 1886.

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I remain, as ever, thankfully yours,

L. D. CLOSSEN, M.D.

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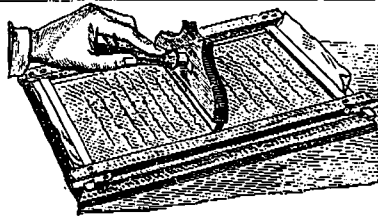
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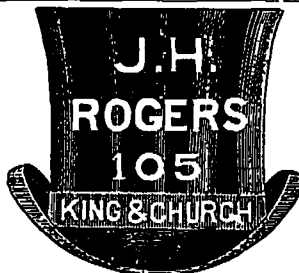
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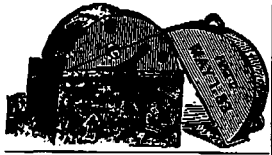
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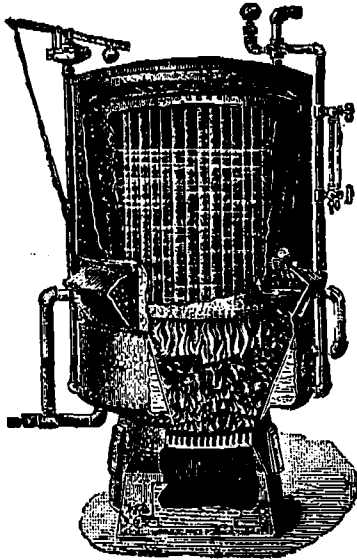
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