

GRIP

EDITED BY J.W. BERGOUCH

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TERMS

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IN

ADVANCE

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.W. BERGOUCH



GLADSTONE'S NEW RECRUIT.

E. B.—I'M AT YER SARVICE, SOR, AV YEZ NADE ME; SURE THEY WON'T GIVE ME ANNY INCURRAGEMINT AT HOME, AT ALL, AT ALL.

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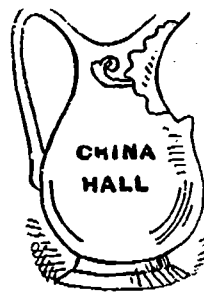
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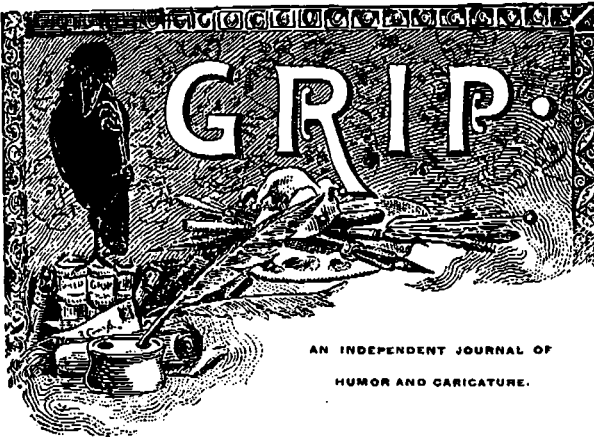
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Comments on the Customs.



GIVING THE MISSUS NOTICE.—Mayor Howland has announced to the Council that he will not be a candidate for re-election, as his father has need of his services in connection with their business enterprises. Like the dutiful boy he has always been, Willie H. says that although he would like to remain in the mayor's chair another year, yet he feels that his first duty is to his indulgent father, who is now beginning to feel the weight of age. Under the circumstances, Toronto must reluctantly "release" the lad, who has undoubtedly been the best she has ever had in her service. If anybody knows of a boy in the least like Willie Howland, he will confer a great favor on the Queen city by bringing him forward for the place so soon to be vacant.

GLADSTONE'S NEW RECRUIT.—Mr. Blake, who is at present on a visit to the old land, made a little speech in Ireland a few days ago, a short report of which was cabled to this country. The occasion was a visit made by the ex-Leader and a few friends to an estate upon which some notorious evictions had taken place, and after learning the facts and seeing the results for himself, Mr. Blake severely denounced the action of the landlord. It is now stated that this little exploit is the first step in a great European career already marked out for the Canadian statesman. Rumor says that he is to be given an Irish constituency, and, on the accession of the Liberals to power, he will accept a portfolio in the Cabinet. We would be sorry to lose the true heart and splendid head of Edward Blake in Canada, but are willing to endure the sacrifice for the pleasure it would give us to see him in

a station really befitting his abilities. Aside from Gladstone and one or two others, Great Britain has at the present moment no peer for our own Blake, and this may confidently be stated as the universal opinion in Canada, notwithstanding that we have taken special pains by means of Gerymander and Franchise Acts to prevent him from serving us as he might have done.

THE COMMISSION.—Everything is in readiness for the commencement of the labors of the great Fishery Commission at Washington. As a preliminary Mr. Wiman has tendered a complimentary dinner to Mr. Chamberlain, just to let that gentleman see what jolly good fellows Commercial Unionists are, after all. We hope it will have the desired effect, and that, notwithstanding his imprudent utterances in advance, the Rt. Hon. Joseph may prove a distinguished success as a diplomatist. There will no doubt have to be a good deal of give and take before any decision can be arrived at by the Commission, and we can only fervently trust that all the give will not be on our part and the take on Uncle Sam's.

THE MAYORALTY.

THE question, Who is to be our next Mayor? is at present agitating the public mind in this city. Mr. Grip felt it his duty to send his special interviewer out to call on a few of the available men and learn their views and intentions. The following notes are transcribed from the young man's memorandum book:—

E. F. Clarke—Wouldn't mind being mayor, just for the fun of the thing. Yes; think it *would* be a joke. If elected would be very careful how morality business was worked; also liquor laws. Think Howland made mistake here—worked 'em too much. Made it too unpleasant for parties breaking laws, consequently made 'em break laws all the more. Would promise, if elected, to continue num as oyster about Chestnut park treaty with O'Donohue, whereby Orangemen were fooled.

H. E. Clark—Am not a candidate. No; never said would run. No "trunk mystery" about it. If citizens insist *might* reconsider decision. If elected will do best to crush out Commercial Union, which means Annexation, and increase tax on *Globe* office. Not particular about being Mayor, as may be called into Meredith's Cabinet before year expired and would have to resign.

J. B. Boustead—Am not a candidate. Did think of it, but changed mind. Yes; could have insured election; consider it good risk. But too busy. More glory than know what to do with in shape of chairmanships.

Harry Piper—Mayoralty good racket; take it if citizens say so, on condition am relieved of Zoo, which ought to be made free public institution anyway. If elected work 'long same lines as Howland, as matter of course. Cut off all saloons and put telegraph wires under ground. Yes; been big success as Chairman Reception Committee; just right sort of talents for Mayor—make fine impression on visitors. Yes; give public square weights and measures, just so, cully.

Mr. Defoe—After mayoralty like house afire. Sworn to have it; don't want to violate oath.

EPIGRAMMATA.

SHAKESPEARE VS. BACON.

THREE centuries since Shakespeare wrote for mankind,
Now Donnelly ciphers for mammon;
What cares he so long as his pockets are lined,
If the Bacon he sells is all gammon.

THE FISHERY COMMISSION.

In the great game of bluff, someone's apt to be bled
When a Yankee the play-cards does stack,
And if Canada wishes to come out ahead,
She must play the old Union Jack.

An Humble Hero.

HEROES there are unknown to fame,
That live and die without a name,
And yet whose lives might put to shame
The proud of birth.
Meek, humble, unassuming ones,
Ye are the spiritual suns
That gladden earth.

My old schoolmaster, Upright John,
Tho' to the world but little known,
Was one who might have filled a throne ;
Well would it be
If all earth's thrones were only filled,
And men were taught, and trained and drilled
By such as he.

Wide was his spiritual ken,
One born to guide with tongue and pen ;
A leader, yea, a king of men !
A soul upright !
Meanness and Malice, Lust and Greed,
And all their hungry, heartless breed,
Quailed in his sight.

A bulwark to the mild and meek,
A staff was he to all the weak,
A voice for those who could not speak,
And sorrow lone,
With none to succor, none to cheer,
Had aye thy sympathetic tear—
Great hearted John ! *

Many there are could look on death,
And willingly resign their breath ;
But few like thee could face men's wrath,
And nobly dare
The bigot's frown, the tyrant's snout,
The pointed finger of the fool,
So few can bear.

And leaving speculations high
For common things that round us lie—
Things that our inmost spirits try,
He spake words fit—
Yea, living words, all void of art,
The very coinage of his heart,
I hear them yet :

" Falsehood may flourish for an hour,
And sit within the seat of power,
And virtue in her presence cower,"
'Twas thus he spoke,

" But surely she'll be overcast,
And weary earth be free at last,
From her vile yoke.

" We see the just man vilely treated ;
But God and Nature can't be cheated,
He still is victor, tho' defeated
Ninety times nine :
For who can put the truth to rout.
Or who can ever trample out
Aught that's divine ?

" When once thy duty's plain and clear,
Then do it thou, and never fear,
Tho' friends may pity, fools may jeer,
And coward's flee ;
Yea, what, tho' all the world disdain,
While God and Nature thee sustain
What's that to thee ?

" We issue from a bright abode,
But weighted with this earthy clod,
We crawl through matter back to God,
The glory gone !
While all the hosts of angel eyes ;
No ! not in anger, but surprise,
Are looking on.

" O why will men not walk erect !
Their brows with native glory deck'd,
And feel the joy of self-respect
And moral worth,
And throw aside their casts and creeds,
And make their standard noble deeds,
Not blood and birth.

" Cast selfishness from out thy mind,
Feel for, and with all humankind,
Leave nothing to regret behind,
And death shall be
A summons to a higher state,
Where all thy lov'd and lost shall wait,
To welcome thee."

ALEXANDER M'LACHLAN.



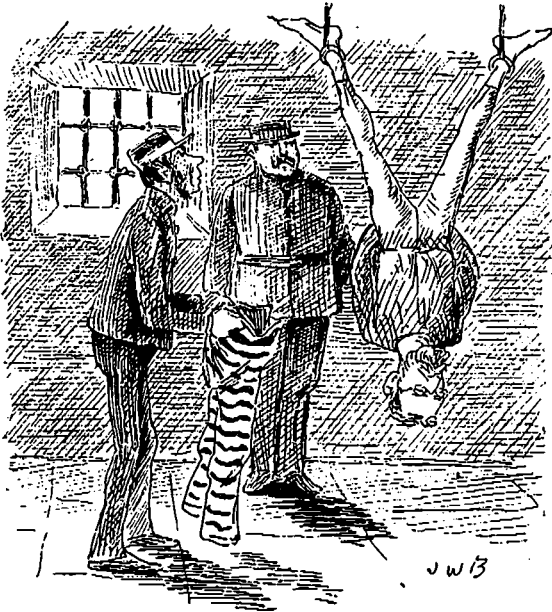
ANOTHER GOOD MAN GONE.

Reform Party (Huron)—Oh ! Malcolm Colin, you don't mean it ! You'd never do such a rash deed ! How can I live without you ? You shall *not* jump off ! !

M. C. Cameron—Won't I, though ! (*and he does !*)

" YES," said the editor, as he put his mucilage brush in the ink bottle and tried to paste on a clipping with his stub pen, " yes, the great fault of newspaper contributors is carelessness. Indeed," he continued, as he dropped the copy he had been writing into the waste basket, and marked " Editorial" across the corner of a poem entitled an " Ode to Death," " contributors are terribly careless. You would be surprised," said he, as he clipped a column of fashion items and labelled them " Farm Notes," " to see the slipshod writing that comes into the editorial sanctum. Misspelled, unpunctuated, written on both sides of the sheet, illegible, ungrammatical stuff. Contributors are terribly careless. They are—" Just then the office boy came in, in that dictatorial and autocratic manner he has, and demanded more copy, and the editor handed him the love letter he had just written his girl, and, as he had forgotten what he had been talking about, went on with his work.—*Yankee Blade.*

* John Fraser, late of Newfield House, Johnstone, Scotland.



EPISODE IN THE O'BRIEN CASE.

(Every effort was made to force O'Brien to wear the prison clothes, but in vain.—*Daily paper.*)

Turnkey of Cork Jail to Warden—There, sor, he can't help himself now, but be the poweis av Moll Kelly, how are we to get the trousers on him?

CLAUDE COURSOL.

THE GREAT CANADIAN NOVEL, BY A HAGGARD WRITER, AUTHOR OF HESHE-IT, AND OTHER TALES.

CHAPTER IX.

A TANGLED SKEIN.

CLAUDE and his darling she-fiend enjoyed sweet converse, by telegraphing by means of taps on the walls of their cells. That was the long and the short of it. Maud and Dynamitard followed suite, on the other side. In these delicate conversations, it was arranged that the Dynamitard should set up a miniature factory in his watch case, and make explosives to blow up the locks and give him and his love liberty. This was considered a most secret place, as a watch has a habit of holding its hands before its face, and concealing all its movements. So the factory was set up and enough dynamite manufactured to blow up the whole city. Puff, bang, it went. Off flew the doors of all the cells in the ward, and all the guards and turnkeys were knocked insensible.

The prisoners trying to escape in disguise, the men with masks and the women with veiled faces, got somewhat mixed. But loving sympathy can never be mistaken, and Claude and his new *inamorata*, Maud and the Dynamitard, wandered out hand-in-hand into the all-favoring night. At least so they thought.

CHAPTER X.

ESCAPED.

How they got there is a mystery!!! "Where?" do you ask, gentle and intelligent reader? To Fort Niagara.

This is how it happened to one pair: Proceeding along King street they fell, in the darkness, through a hole, and found themselves in the main sewer. There was a torpedo boat passing, and they took passage in it, by holding on to the rudder. Claude sang:

I would my love would silently
Flow like the silver stream, etc., etc.,
or words to that effect. It cheered the way. His companion wept. But they both thought it sweet. Too, too utterly intense for anything.

The Dynamitard and his companion were wandering hopelessly in Queen's Park, when he conceived the brilliant idea of charging the Russian guns, not like the six hundred at Balaclava, but with a powerful explosive. He applied a match. The shock was tremendous. Neither of them knew anything till they felt themselves rushing through the air and falling gently to mother earth, on the other side of the lake, about 500 yards from Claude and his companion, but concealed by a blade of grass and two pebbles.

CHAPTER XI.

THE DENOUEMENT.

No good ever comes of concealment, and these four innocents, like the Babes in the Wood and Paul and Virginia, were guilelessly being led into trouble, by one mistake. They wore disguises. Claude bust up on this thing and said—no, entreated:—"Lift, with thy shapeful hand of Parian white, the envious veil which shrouds thy charms, my own sweet love, and let me gaze upon thy divine phiz." She lifted. At the same time he removed his mask. What a tragedy! They had got mixed. They were Claude and Maud, and they forthwith set to work tearing each other's hair and plucking each other's eyes out. The Dynamitard and the she-fiend, five hundred yards away, were engaged in the same pastime. Soon, only the two men were left. The women had gracefully perished. Then Claude and the Dynamitard engaged in a friendly duel. They held their pistols to each other's heads and blazed away. After that no one remained. Heroes and heroines, the fair, the brave, the innocent had vanished like postage stamps. Thus, kind reader, ends this classic tale, which, for grace, pathos, dramatic incident, and local coloring, has never been equalled and never can be equalled in this or any other country. Thus is fulfilled the prediction that the great American novel would come from the north.

[THE END.]



"HEART AND SCIENCE."

"Papa," said Ethel, "I do not think you are just to Mr. Sophtmore; I was walking with him last night. His head is full of ideas." "Yes, yes," said the professor, and went on reading the proof of his lecture on "Microscopic Thought," "we cannot realize the infinite littleness of the cholera bacteria, when we know that 30,000,000,000 of them occupy a space no larger than a pin's head." Yes, yes; as you say, he has a great many ideas; but they are"—goes on reading proof.—*Burdette.*

A MODERN CHEVY CHASE.

(SOME SOLID FACTS DRESSED UP A LA COWPER.)

GOD prosper long our noble Queen,
Our lives and saf'ties all ;
A hunting in Muskoka woods
Relate to you I shall.

To chase the deer with hound and *horn*
Three city bloods took way ;
The girls they lov'd near came to rue
The hunting of that day.

Well arm'd with cuirass, helm and spear,
Hounds with patrician snout ;
But e're the city hail'd them back,
Things all went up the spout.

Full stock'd with grub, with bearing brave
Those three went on their way ;
Full flagons seal'd with patent corks
For a cold October day.

From rail they land—a jolly band ;
They liquor ; but still better,
They find a trusty forest guide,
They hire him and his "setter."

Full bound for Doe Lake's hunting ground
The three ascend a wagon ;
And every jolt the three sustained
They kiss'd th' enchanted flagon.

But as ill luck would have the thing
('Twas number one bad luck),
Off went their chariot's hinder wheel,
Squash went they in the muck !

Repair'd, they reach the promis'd lake,
And camp'd like huntsmen bold ;
But ere the witching hour had sped
They felt 'twas blawasted cold.

Hounds were unleash'd by break of day,
But scorn'd such hungry work ;
They scatter'd—each on his own hook—
To raid on *Free Grant* pork.

But "setter"—the plebian born—
Sent to the lake a buck ;
Shiv'ring in barks sat Fred and Tom,
Just watching for the luck.

'Twas then misfortunes quickly came—
That buck they failed to take ;
He flounder'd 'twixt the two canoes,
And flopp'd them in the lake.

But for the guide the liquid tide
Had gobbl'd up the two ;
But once on shore they stoutly swore,
If—but—and if they knew.

But hark ! whilst things are in this mess,
Old spouse MacGroggan came ;
And at her heels was mother Graham—
A virago of fame.

The two were armed, most David-like,
With pebbles from the brook ;
With steady aim right on they came—
Old Nick was in their look.

"Yir murtheren' houns have ate me bafe,"
Shriek'd mother Graham, "My butter !"
And for five minutes, by the watch,
'Twas Pandimonium utter.

MacGroggan swore two hundred pounds,
At five cents, must be paid ;
While mother Graham swore she had lost
Ten dollars by the raid.

The two, though dripping, pay their bill,
(But tell it not in Gath)
Then "cooring" round old misery's fire,
Down shower'd a snowy bath.

They struck their camp and clear'd outright ;
But, woes me, after follow'd
Five other claimants for their loss,
Who fairly howl'd and hollo'd.

The whistle blew, and off they flew,
Most glad to leave Muskoka,
Tho' from the colds they caught that day,
Each huntsman was a croaker.

They hung their armor in the hall
With heavy hearts, Ah me !
Thus ends the modern Chevy Chase
Made by that noble three.



"ONLY WAITING."

Policeman—What are you loitering around this bank for? Come now, move off.

Idle Person—O, you needn't worry ; I ain't no burglar. I heard that the *Mail* was goin' to take up the challenge of the *World* about big circulation, and I wanted to see the *World* man deposit his \$1,000 in the bank, just as a curiosity.

CONTRADICTED PROVERBS.

"SILENCE is consent." Not from a dumb man.

"OUT of sight, out of mind." Not necessarily. A blind man need not be mad.

"YOU cannot get blood out of a stone." Yes ! you can, out of a stone of fresh meat.

"WHEN two ride together, one must ride behind"—Not on the patent double tricycle.

"EVERY bird must hatch her own eggs"—except the cuckoo and the Imperial Federationist.

BAREFOOTED men should not tread on thorns. Men with big boots on should not tread on corns.

"AN ounce of knowledge is worth a pound of comfort." Not when you know your umbrella is lost.

"BEAUTY buys no beef," says the adage ; but if report be true Mrs. Langtry will soon be able to buy all the beef in Chicago.

WHY THE "BOYS' PROTECTIVE UNION" WAS FORMED.

"Look here, Tim," said Bob Pencherman, as he leant against a fence after watching an exciting dog fight, "Go you ever read the papers?"

Tim cast a withering glance on his companion. "Read the papers? you'd better believe it. I've just finished an A No. 1 piece about Sullivan's last fight; he's a stunner he is, and an all fired account of a bank robbery where the clerk got off with chinks to the tune of ten thousand, and he only twenty-two. Pretty smart chap, wasn't he, Bob?"

"Jerusalem! Better 'n a pirate. I wonder how I missed readin' of it; but that ain't what I meant, its them pieces about the Rod in the Boudoir."

"The gad in the boud war; where in creation is that?"

"It means the place where your mother keeps her castor oil and liniment, and slippers and sticking-plasters, and the scissors she hacks your hair with, and it's French for advisin' her to lick you when you are just droppin' off to sleep and can't protect yourself. It's pretty mean kind of advice to give women folks, ain't it, Tim?"

"Mean! it's worse than mean. Do you mean to say any Canadian papers has got so low down as to support Women's Rights like that? I'd like to know what's to become of the boys if this sort of thing's goin' to be allowed."

"Don't know," said Bob, gloomily, as he regarded a rent in his Sunday trousers, which he had foolishly worn sleigh-riding. "I've been expectin' to have a good time, now dad's gone down to parleyment in Ottawa; can't say I want my mother to take up such notions. She's got a powerful will of her own, and more muscle than you and me together."

"You're better off than me, my father never goes away. Hang them editors, one would suppose they'd never been boys."

"Likely enough they weren't; they let women do lots of things. The men now-a-days are gettin' so soft they allow females to do most anything. When I'm grown up I'll vote that they keep them at home minding babies and not boys. Fancy any boy, after being licked in the woodshed by his governor, being hauled up to his mother's boudoir. It's sickening to think of."

"I should just think so," agreed master Tim; "and my parents is awful good," he murmured to himself. "I say, Bob, if you'll never breathe it to any of the folks, I'll tell you something; they've made up their minds to make a minister of me."

"What! a minister! a dried up old fellow like Parson Jones, and you can never play cards, or dance or toboggan or nothing!" In his astonishment Bob kicked out the toe of his boot.

"Yes," said Tim, desperately; "not even cards for fun. They say they're the playthings of the devil, and if I was to give my word of honor never to gamble they wouldn't trust me or believe I had spunk enough to keep it, if I learned to know the ace of spades from the ten of hearts. I'm goin' to run away to sea when I get a little bigger."

"Tim," said Bob, very solemnly, "if they was to know that you lost fifteen cents at poker last night to Jim Hardcase you'd be the greatest coon I know of."

"Tain't my fault," said Tim, "it's duller than dull at our house, never a bit of fun there." And a gloom deep and bitter filled the heart of the embryo minister as his many misdeeds flitted before his eyes.

"There's only one thing for it, Tim; we'll have to form a Boys' Protective Union. If all the fellows join in Rural Dell, we can manage to frighten the women into being reasonable and make them promise never to tell the governors about our cuttin' ups when they're away, and get any notions out of their own heads. All we've got to do is to unite."

Tim's eyes twinkled with delight at his chum's suggestion; he offered to be vice-president on the spot. "We'll have to keep mighty quiet, Bob, though, or it will be all spoiled."

"Quiet! I should think so. It will be a 'Secret Society,' of course."

They talked it over, and charmed with this solution of all their difficulties set off in different directions to enlist members for their league, having decided that henceforth it should be known as the B.P.U. J. M. LOES.



THE CLUB TO SMASH SELFISHNESS.

Ah! now that the good cause has a solid organization to go upon, we will make progress!

WELL DONE, HAMILTON!

THE AMBITIOUS CITY TO E. B. CHARLTON, IN ANSWER TO HIS APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION FROM TAXES FOR SOME YEARS ON HIS PROPOSED DISTILLERY.

No, Charlton, I confess I don't see it;
This exemption business is running to seed,
And some blunt mannered ratepayers will call it greed,
This seeking from taxes to flee it.

Then again, I can't say I like it,
And I hope you'll excuse my indignant emotion,
But Charlton, now, this distillery notion,
I thought you the last man to strike it.

Did you see any green in my vision
That led you to make such a woeful mistake,
As in sizing me up, for one moment to take
Me for one to be held in derision?

Did you think I was blind to the truth
Day by day thrust upon me, that most of the crime,
The poverty, misery, vice of the time,
Are the products of such "industries"?—forsooth!

Exempt you, when even the church,
Of our morals the guardian and teacher,
Must pay; aye, and even the preacher
Left in the political lurch.

Go to, they've a claim to be heard,
Since their aim is restriction of evil:
But you—with the cheek of the devil,
Claim exemption all good to retard!



"PUBLIC OPINION" (IN REGINA).

Nicholas Flood—There! If that doesn't settle this anti-monopoly nonsense, I'm a Dutchman. Here I've got the signatures of Mounted Police, C. P. R. employees and Half-breeds to testify that the present arrangement is a blessing to the country. I hope they'll think well of me at Ottawa for this special service.

NOTES ON WEDDINGS.

II.

A TIN wedding is considered very good fun. Many people are invited, and everyone who has the requisite tin to buy the necessary tin accepts the invitation. Anything is appropriate, from a tin pan, bright enough to see your face in, to a tin-type, on which your face equally alluring in expression and beautiful in contour, is permanently represented. Tin whistles, tin drums, tin rattle-boxes, tin cymbals and tin horns, in the hands of numerous and vociferous infants, greatly add to the harmony and increase the tintinabulation of the occasion. A lovely and valuable gift, which also marks a delicate sense of humor in the giver, is a handsome jewel case, wherein is found, reposing on sumptuous purple velvet, a complete set of jewelry—rings, locket, breast-pin, ear-drops, necklace and bracelets, all made of solid 18-karat tin. This sort of present, it is believed, will not be valued for its intrinsic worth alone.

At a wooden wedding a regular address and presentation is in order. The address should not cover more than ten foolscap sheets, and its literary style should be redundant, prolix, and polysyllabic. It should be exceedingly eulogistic, not to say taffyistic, in its epithets, and should be followed by a single toothpick, borne by two men and presented with a low bow, or salaam, made in the Oriental manner. The grateful and flattered recipient, after the few moments in which he is allowed to recover from his overwhelming surprise, and control his emotions, should now arise and say that he would state, that he would never have believed anything would affect him so much, and that it would melt a heart of wood and cause a wooden leg to vibrate; that after gazing upon the clothes pins (new clothes pins) and sticks of wood (all cut and split) lying in gorgeous profusion around him, he would thank his friends from the bottom of his heart, and would request them to join him in singing that new and stirring song entitled, "I Would not Live Away."

A paper wedding is conducted in a similar manner, except that here a beautiful picture of Her Gracious

Majesty the Queen may be the crowning gift of the day. This may be constructed in the following manner. With a pair of shears, or with the aid of steam from a boiling kettle, carefully remove an old postage stamp from a letter, and paste it exactly in the centre of a large sheet of paper—newspaper preferred—which, when suspended upon the parlor wall of your friend's home, will ever be a gratifying reminder of your good taste and generosity.

A. E. W.

THE PLATFORM.



THE concert of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, on Monday evening, 7th, was, as usual, well attended. The proceedings were opened by vice-president Falconbridge, who delivered a very eloquent address, abounding in poetry and other embellishments. Mrs. Caldwell sang a new solo, entitled "Carnival of Venice," which took the audience by storm. Mrs. Mackelcan added much to the occasion by her winsome appearance, but her singing was a disappointment. Miss Alexander gave a couple of recitations in her own graceful and natural manner—a manner which the other young reciter of the occasion would do well to copy. Messrs. Warrington and Richards contributed solos, and Mr. W. E. Ramsay did some character songs, which the cultured audience enjoyed more than any other feature of the programme. Mrs. Harrison acted as accompanist.

Concert lovers are to be well looked after this season. The following attractions are already announced:—

On Friday evening, November 25th, Mrs. Scott-Siddons will re-appear, after a long absence from Toronto, at Association Hall. She will also give a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

At Association Hall, November 26th, Mr. Frank Lincoln, the musical humorist, will give one of his unique entertainments, assisted by Miss Barnes, contralto, of Buffalo. Mr. Lincoln made a tremendous hit in Toronto last season, and will be welcomed back by all who enjoy "an evening of intellectual fun."

Early in December a concert will be given in the interest of the McLachlan testimonial, on which occasion Miss Alexander will recite some of our grand old poet's pieces. We are glad to note that the committee in charge of the testimonial are earnestly at work, and will shortly have the subscription books ready for signatures. Every true Canadian will want to have the honor of giving something to show his appreciation of Alexander McLachlan.

"JOHN BULL CONVERTING AFRICA."

APROPOS of this cartoon in a recent number of Grip, Canon Farrar, of England, writes:—

"I thank you for the design. Would that all could see it, and that it would arouse the national conscience. F. W. FARRAR."

A MAN who can live by the 'air—The barber.

LIKE author, like book. This proverb did not apply to Thomas Carlyle.

IF he is most loved who has most bags, the mail carrier ought to be a happy man.

IF Bacon did not write the plays of Shakespeare, it was the biggest mistake of his life.—Henry T. Finck.



GIVING THE MISSUS NOTICE.

The Queen City—So you're going to leave my service, Willie, to help your father? Well, I only hope I may get a boy something like you to take your place!

"A THREE-TIME WINNER."

Has Hanlan Lost His Grip?—Philosophical Training Demanded.

The defeat of "Ned" Hanlan by Teemer at Toronto in August indicates the "end of the glory" of the doughty champion.

He has sustained his record with admirable pluck and success, but the tremendous strain of years of training must certainly some day find its limit.

Apropos of his we recall the following interesting reminiscences of aquatic animals:

On a fine, bright day in August, 1871, an excited multitude of 15,000 to 20,000 persons lined the shores of the beautiful Kenebecassis, near St. John, N. B., attracted by a four-oared race between the famous Paris crew of that city and a picked English crew for \$5,000 and the championship of the world. Wallace Ross, the present renowned oarsman, pulled stroke for the Blue Nose crew, and "Jim" Renforth, champion sculler and swimmer of England and of the world, was stroke in the English shell.

Excitement was at fever heat. But three hundred yards of the course had been covered when the Englishmen noticed that their rivals were creeping away.

"Give us a dozen, Jim," said the veteran Harry Kelly, ex-champion of England, who was pulling No. 3 oar.

"I can't, boys, I'm done," said Renforth, and with these words he fell forward, an inanimate heap in the boat.

"He has been poisoned by book-makers," was the cry, and belief.

Everything that science and skill could suggest for his restoration was tried; but after terrible struggles of agony, the strong man, the flower of the athletes and pride of his countrymen, passed away.

The stomach was analyzed but no sign or trace of poison could be found therein though general examination showed a very strange condition of the blood and the life-giving and health-preserving organs caused by years of unwise training. While the muscular development was perfect the heart and kidneys were badly congested.

The whole system was, therefore, in just that state when the most simple departure from ordinary living and exertion was of momentous consequence. His wonderful strength only made his dying paroxysms more dreadful and the fatality more certain.

Hanlan is now in Australia. Beach, champion of that country, is a powerful fellow, who probably understands the liability of athletes to death from over-training, the effect thereof being very serious on the heart, blood and kidneys, as shown by poor Renforth's sudden death.

Within the past three years he has taken particular care of himself, and when training, always reinforces the kidneys and prevents blood congestion in them and the consequent ill-effect on the heart by using Warner's safe cure, the sportsman's universal favorite, and says he "is astonished at the great benefit."

Harry Wyatt, the celebrated English trainer of athletes, who continues himself to be one of the finest of specimens of manhood and one of the most successful of trainers, writes over his own signature to the English *Sporting Life*, September 5th, saying:—"I consider Warner's safe cure invaluable for all training purposes and outdoor exercise. I have been in the habit of using it for a long time. I am satisfied that it pulled me

through when nothing else would, and it is always a three-time winner!"
Beach's and Wyatt's method of training is sound and should be followed by all.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

"OH, Arthur! how happy I would be alone with you on a quiet island in the distant ocean!" "Have you any other desire, dearest Ella?" "Oh, yes! do get me a season ticket for the opera."—*Romantic Love and Personal Beauty.*

CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever—A New Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious or that they are due to living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research has proved this fact, and it is now made easy to cure this curse of our country in one or two simple applications made once in two weeks by the patient at home. Send stamp for circulars describing this new treatment to A. H. Dixon & Son, 303 King St. West, Toronto, Can.

PORTLY Old Gentleman (to student in lawyer's office): Is Counselor Blackstone in? Law Student: He is at present engaged in consultation, sir; he will be at liberty in a moment if you will wait. PORTLY Old Gentleman (taking a chair): Do you smoke? (pulling a cigar from his vest pocket.) Law Student (rising eagerly): Yes, sir! PORTLY Old Gentleman: Then you won't object to my lighting a cigar.—*N. Y. Life.*

LANDLADY (sneeringly)—And so, Mr. Smith, the pie you had last night was the worst I ever made, was it? Boarder (apologetically)—Oh, madam, you have been misinformed, I assure you. I never said it was the worst pie that you ever made. In fact, I did not mention your name at all in the matter. I simply said that it was the worst pie ever made.

HOW TO EXPRESS THANKS.

"TOMMY, what do you say to Mr. Tomkins for giving you that apple?"
"Thank you."
"Thank you, what, Tommy?"
"Thank you, old man."—*Epoch.*

BROTHERS IN AFFLICTION.

Two bruised and battered patients lay side by side in a hospital ward. "I'm a baseball umpire," said one, who are you?"
"I was one of the judges at a baby show," said the other; and then the orderly came and gave each of them a hypodermic injection of morphine.—*New York Sun.*

NEW MUSIC

CYNISCA WALTZ, Perrot, 60c.

BLACKBERRIES Polka, Van Biene, 40c.

THEY ALL LOVE JACK, Lancers (Specially arranged for Bombay or Saratoga), by Liddell. 40c.

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" St. Nicholas, - - - -	5 00	4 30
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" " Bazar, - - - -	6 00	5 10
" " Young People, - - - -	4 00	3 50
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" The Christian Union, - - - -	5 00	4 30
" Lippincott's Monthly, - - - -	5 00	4 30
" The Atlantic Monthly, - - - -	6 00	5 30
" Scribner's Magazine - - - -	5 00	4 30
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" Toronto Daily Globe, - - - -	7 00	6 00
" " Weekly Globe, - - - -	3 00	2 50
" " Daily Mail, - - - -	7 00	6 25
" " Weekly Mail, - - - -	3 00	2 75
" The American Magazine, - - - -	5 00	4 50
" " Agriculturist, - - - -	3 50	3 00
Illustrated London News, American Edition, including the splendid Christmas Number. - - - -	6 00	5 25

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A SPECIMEN DUDE.

FIRST Young Lady—"Have you ever seen that wretched dude, Gus Snobberly?"
 Second Young Lady—"Yes, I have been introduced to him."
 "What do you think of him?"
 "My opinion is that if the monkeys in Central Park see him it will make them egotistical."—*Texas Siftings.*

HER ONLY DEFECT.

GILHOOLY—"Mrs. Stiggins is certainly a beautiful woman."
 Gus De Smith—"Yes, I admire her very much. In fact there is only one thing about her that I don't like."
 "What's that?"
 "Her husband."—*Texas Siftings.*

REAL AND IMITATION BABIES.

A BOSTON woman comes out in print to denounce "that lingual dish wash, popularly known as baby talk." Oh, well, that's to be expected in Beanville, where Joseph Cook is regarded as a model child's nurse and primary kindergarten teacher. We believe, firmly believe, that a baby who? which? that? is born with eye glasses and a theory should be called a babe at birth and addressed as sir or madam.

Out upon your machine made babe! I knew one long ago. His name was Henderson Ingraham Stillweather, and his parents called him that when he was in his cradle. He was but 5 years old when first I met him, down by the Illinois river. He said to me: "Excuse me, sir, but could you kindly enlighten me as to the character of this strange looking craft toward which our steps are tending and, also, can you tell me to whom does it belong?" I clutched the little monster by the neck and held him under the dredge boat for an hour. I expected a scene with his mother, but she only said that "Henderson was very far advanced; his Uncle Dennison did not drown until he was 49." They didn't bury Henderson. They pressed him between the pages of a Colton's Atlas, and he flattened out and dried just like a fern. That's what becomes of that sort of children. I am glad I drowned him. I am looking around for more like him. People who wean their infants on dictionaries will do well to keep them under glass until I lose my towahawk. Wagh!—*R. T. Burdette.*

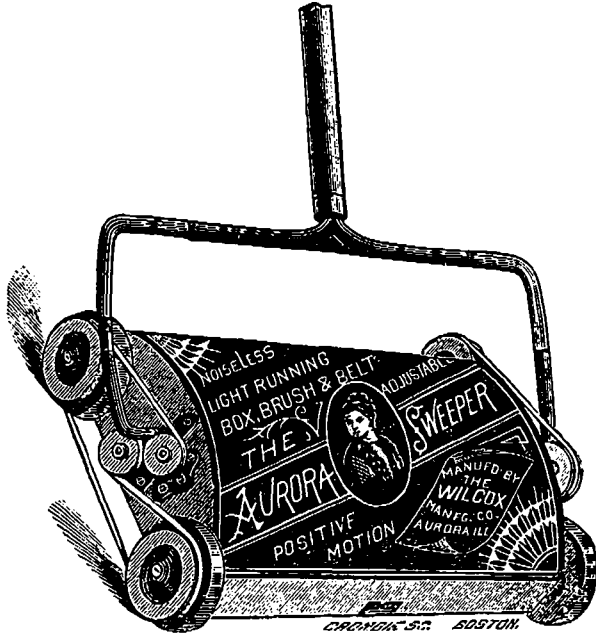
"Is that a valuable ring you've got on, Gus?" asked a John street salesman. Gus—"I've hung it up for \$75." Jack—"You don't say so." Gus—"Yes. Seventy-five times. Dollar each time"—*Jewelry News.*

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

JOHN KAY will, on MONDAY, 13th NOVEMBER, commence a Grand Cash Sale of CARPET SWEEPERS.

- "THE DELIGHT" Grand Rapids Manufacture, \$1.25
- "THE QUEEN" " " " 2.15
- "THE FAMED AURORA"..... 2.75

Every householder should have one, but cannot, as there are only something over 300 to dispose of. To be sold singly. No wholesale buyers need apply.



JOHN KAY, - - 34 King Street West.

A BUSINESS ITEM.

The old established firm of John Macdonald & Co., of Toronto, has been reconstructed, by the admission of Mr. J. K. Macdonald and Mr. Paul Campbell, as partners. Mr. J. K. Macdonald is a son of the Hon. John Macdonald, while Mr. Paul Campbell has been the general manager of the great business for some years; and both being practical business men, their promotion as partners shows a determination to keep the House fully up to the great reputation it has already attained.

SOMEWHAT SINISTER.

THE five-year old son of the wealthy Mrs. Bondclipper, of Fifth avenue, is left-handed, and his mother has made an earnest but heretofore unsuccessful effort to cure him of this defect.

A few days ago, in a fit of anger he struck his French governess square in the face and made her nose bleed.

"Tommy, you little wretch!" screamed Mrs. Bondclipper, "don't you ever do that again as long as you live. Will I never be able to make you use your right hand?"—*Texas Siftings.*

SHE WAS ABOVE SHOP GIRLS.

COMING down in a Sixth avenue elevated train lately, the writer sat opposite a young lady, neatly dressed in black. She was talking to a young man, and was struggling to get a pair of undressed kids on her hands.

"Oh, dear!" said she, "how I do detest gloves. It takes me a good half hour to get my gloves on."

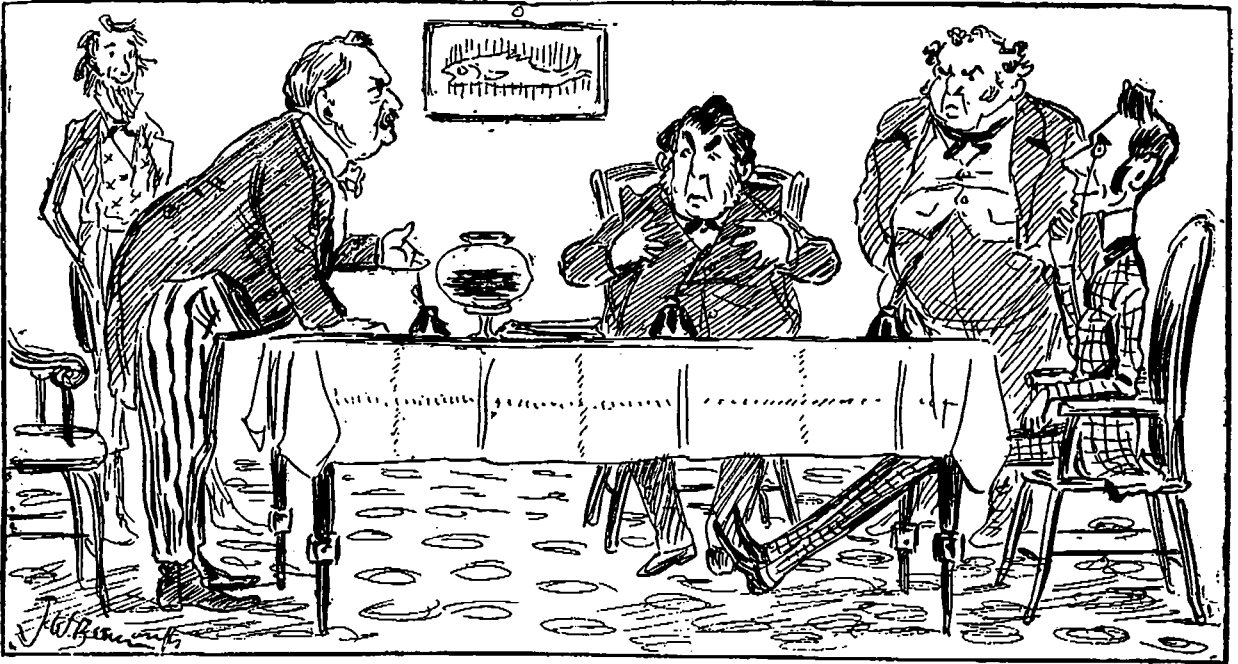
"Why do you wear them, then?" he asked.

"Oh, my! I wouldn't go barehanded for the world. I'm afraid somebody will take me for a shop girl."

Upon inquiry the writer learned that the young woman was the engineer of a type-writer in a wholesale house at a salary of \$5 a week.—*New York Evening Sun.*



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(Scene—Fishery Commission, Preliminary Session.)

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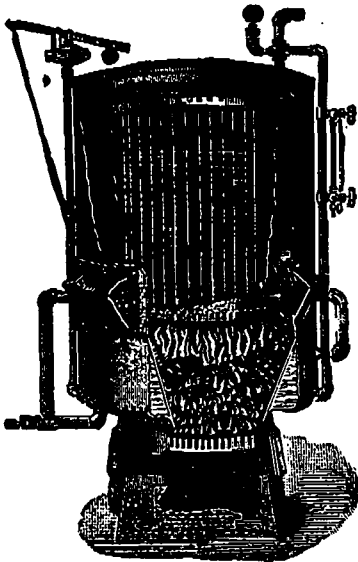
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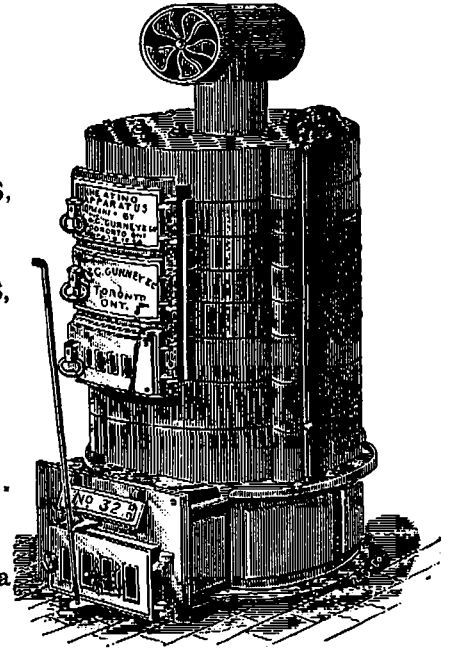
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Sandy Mac Grit—Losh, man! ye'r as like Geordie Broom as twa peas!!

(Mr. Laurier appeared at the Hallowe'en dinner in Montreal, and attempted the broad Scotch!)



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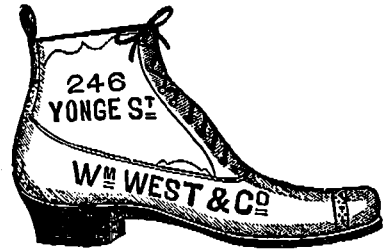
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YOUNG Blikins went out gunning yesterday and shot six times at an owl before he discovered that it was a piece of mud on his eyeglasses.—*Detroit Free Press.*



SIR. W. P. HOWLAND, C.B., K.C.M.G.,
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HON. WM. McMASTER, }
WM. ELLIOT, } *Vice-Presidents.*

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Income over \$2,000 daily.

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Managing Director.

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WILL IT PAY YOU?

To rise each morning tired and unrefreshed, from an uncomfortable bed, merely to save the small expense of a **WIRE MATTRESS**, which would afford perfect rest, refreshing sleep, and renewed strength for each day.

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The Eminent German Dialect Comedian,

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Persons requiring passports from the Canadian Government should make application to this department for the same, such application to be accompanied by the sum of four dollars in payment of the official fee upon passports as fixed by the Governor in Council.

G. POWELL,
Under Secretary of State.

OTTAWA, 19th Feb., 1886

NOTICE.

YOUNG, middle-aged, or old men who find themselves nervous and exhausted, who are broken down from the effects of abuse or overwork, and in advanced life feel the consequence of youthful excess, send for and read M. V. Lubon's Treatise on Disease of Men. Sealed, 6c. in stamps; unsealed, free. Address, M. V. Lubon, 47 Wellington Street East, Toronto Canada.

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TORONTO, 18th Oct. 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that under Order in Council Timber Berths in the following Townships, viz.: Livingstone, McClintock, Lawrence, McLaughlin, Hunter, Bishop, Devine, Butt, Biggar, Wilkes, Ballantyne, Chisholm, Canisbay, Pentland, and Bolter, will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Thursday, the fifteenth day of December next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto.

T. B. PARDEE,

Commissioner.

NOTE.—Particulars as to locality and description of limits, area, etc., and terms and conditions of sale will be furnished on application personally, or by letter to the Department of Crown Lands.

No unauthorized Advertisement of the above will be paid for.

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Furnaces, Stoves and Stove Ware
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DIAMOND STOVE CO.,

8 Queen St. West, TORONTO.
Late Wanless & Sons, Parkdale.

PARTNERSHIP CHANGE.

I have this day admitted my son, Mr. JOHN KIDSTON MACDONALD and Mr. PAUL CAMPBELL, who has long held a confidential position in my house, as partners in the business heretofore carried on by me under the style and firm of JOHN MACDONALD & Co., in this city, and at Major Street, Manchester, England. The style of the firm remains unchanged.

JOHN MACDONALD.

TORONTO, November 4th, 1887.

Referring to the above, we beg to call the attention of our friends and the trade generally to the fact that our purpose will be to maintain the various departments of the house in the highest possible state of efficiency.

To give to every order entrusted to us, whether in person, by letter, or through our representatives, our very best attention, and to look for an extension of our business only in proportion as we are able to make it advantageous to those who entrust us with their confidence.

JOHN MACDONALD & CO.

TORONTO, Nov. 4, 1887.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

22 to 28 King Street West, Toronto.

(Incorporated by Special Act of Dominion Parliament.)

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President, HON. A. MACKENZIE, M.P.

Ex. Prime Minister of Canada.

Vice-Presidents, HON. A. MORRIS AND J. L. BLAIKIE.

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