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

J. W. Miller



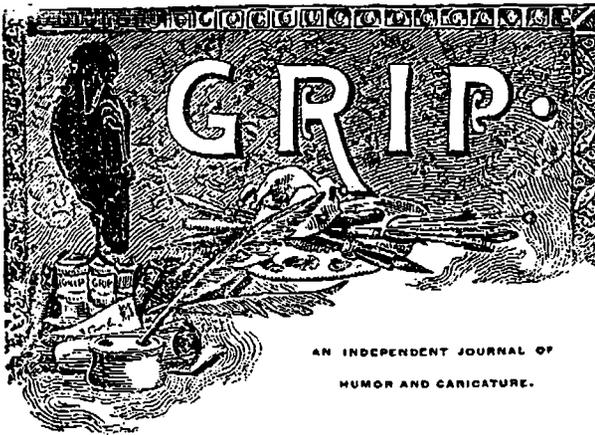
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A HOPELESS TASK.—The Irish question has of a truth made "queer bed-fellows." The men who are with one accord endeavoring to pull down the Grand Old Man, and if possible to frustrate his design of securing the peace of Ireland by the hitherto untried experiment of justice and good will, are upon all other political subjects earnestly if not bitterly opposed to one another. No two of the "Unionist" leaders, in fact, ordinarily work together in public life. Take those we have pictured. Salisbury, a Tory of the old school; Bright, a straight out Liberal, representing in his career the exact antipodes of Toryism; Chamberlain, a Radical, wedded to ideas which are abhorrent to Bright and Salisbury alike; Johnston, the incarnation of Ulster Orangeism; the Irish Bishops, to whose

minds there can be nothing more Satanic than Orangeism this side of purgatory; and lastly, our own Goldwin Smith, who may perhaps be described as a composite statesman, representing all these contradictory elements, and a good many more peculiar to himself. It seems strange that so many "men of many minds" should find a common ground of action in opposition to a policy at once so reasonable and promising as that with which Gladstone's name is at this moment chiefly connected, but as *Hamlet* remarks, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in our philosophy." GRIP may not be so distinguished a statesman as any of the gentlemen who are tugging at the ropes in the cartoon, but he has prescience enough to confidently assure the world that the attempt to overthrow the Home Rule policy is doomed to utter failure, unless the British people can be in some way convinced that Right is Wrong.

GETTING FEADY TO FISH.—The Republicans have nominated their man and he has an excellent chance of being beaten, but we on this side of the border are not called upon to bet anything on the result, though it would be safe to lay odds on Cleveland. Canada has no reason to wish for a change in the Presidency, as Mr. Cleveland has certainly displayed a neighbourly feeling towards us. But, inasmuch as the American tariff has got to be reduced materially under the next President, whichever party he may belong to, it seems clear that we are bound to suffer loss. As soon as the duties are knocked off, the industries involved are certain to enjoy a "boom." This is in accordance with the facts of American tariff history—and all tariff history. Low tariffs mean high wages, not merely in the actual amount paid, but in the increased purchasing power of money. High wages in the United States means an impulse to the exodus from Canada, and loss of population will not be our only loss. It behooves the Canadian Government to realize these facts in good time, and take action to avert the consequences. Our rulers are long-headed statesmen, and GRIP would not presume to point out *how* this is to be done, but, so far as we can see, the only way to keep Canadian workmen in Canada is to raise their wages by the method about to be adopted in the States, viz: by lowering the tariff.

MR. M'SHANE still occupies his old place on [the "ministerial benches" of the Local House at Quebec, although he is no longer a member of the Cabinet. As it is on the cards that he will be taken in again by Mr. Mercier, he probably wants to keep the seat warm.

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AND, speaking of Quebec politics, it is no wonder that feeling is hot between the parties, since Mr. Mercier sees fit to hold a session of the House late in June, with the thermometer occasionally among the nineties. The results might be serious if the Garrison club-house were not so handy, with its famous cool drinks, brandy, old Tom and rye.

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OUR warrior-statesman, Caron, is prepared for the long-anticipated attack upon Canada. He has thundered forth orders for the removal of the Restaurant from the Citadel Terrace at Quebec, as he says this fancy structure, now used by promenaders for lounging in on band nights, intercepts the big guns further up, and might prevent the missiles from hitting the enemy. There is great indignation in the ancient capital over the order, but the warrior-statesman is adamant. He'll show them that they can't vote against Government candidates with impunity.

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IT is not true that a Toronto man killed himself on Yonge street by suppressing a sneeze for fear of being arrested by a policeman who happened to be within hearing distance.

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AND now the wealthy citizen getteth his wife and family in readiness and departeth with a dray-load of trunks to the summer-resort, where he endureth mosquitoes, black flies, sunstrokes and poor food, that his stay-at-home neighbor may say, Behold, he is in the swim. But the neighbor only sayeth, Behold what people will endure for vanity!

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THERE is some talk of raising Dr. Morell Mackenzie to the peerage for his eminent services in the late German Emperor's case. If the worthy doctor, as is alleged, knew all the while that the disease was incurable, but for state reasons declared the contrary, it seems fit that he should have his name changed. "Morell" doesn't seem appropriate.

CONSISTENCY, thou art indeed a jewel in politics. Here is N. Clark Wallace himself going in for a "combine." He has just sailed for the Old Country, where, he brazenly announced ere starting, he intends to combine pleasure with business.



THE DOG OF WAR.

NEW GERMAN EMPEROR.—"Now, if I could only see someone to 'sic' this dog on to!"

CHRONICLES OF THE COMBINE.

II.

AND it came to pass, that when the great dealers in Mount Royal, and throughout the land, had entered into covenant with Georgius and had set their seals unto the roll whereon were inscribed the names of those joined unto the sect now called the Combine,

That there arose in the assembly one named Hartius Lockius, a merchant of the city, who loved more the sound of his own voice than the souls of the people, and thus spake:

Men and brethren, have we not on our rolls the names of all the great dealers in granulate, both here and throughout the land, all save two or three stiff-necked fellows, whose days are numbered?

But there be in the combine those who sell in small measure unto the household, and unto the families of the people, yea, even the scribes and workmen. Harken, therefore, men and brethren, for this is not right, nor according unto the laws of trade; nor according even unto Hoyle; for are they not inferior unto us, that they should buy from us first, and then sell unto the people in smaller measure?

But if they be of the combine they may go straight unto the refinery, and there buy, and we be thus shorn of our just dues, and be laughed to scorn by them.

Wherefore, let us cast them forth from amongst us, that they may as aforetime be constrained to buy from us, at our own prices. And it was even as Hartius Lockius said.

And the people at the street corners did mock them, and did say, "Aha! Lo, ye counted yourselves among the great ones, even the combiners, and behold your combs have been cut," and they did laugh with exceeding great noise.

And it came to pass that there arrived great ships from the land of the covenant laden with granulate for James Adams, the son of Mathews, and Boundlightly, and the

fame thereof spread throughout the land, for it was said the granulate of Georgius is it not partly glucose?

But lo! these men have brought from a far country better merchandise, and it is not subject to the laws of Georgius and his fellows; and the dealers who had been cast forth by Hartius Lockius raised their heads and did smile.

But Georgius, when the tidings were brought unto him, rent his garments, and called unto him the members of the combine and said,

Have we not agreed together to fix the values of granulate as seemeth good unto ourselves; and the guild answered as one man, it is even as thou hast said, oh Georgius!

But lo, these troublesome fellows, James Adams, the son of Mathews, and Boundlightly, have they not brought from the land of the covenant great cargoes of granulate wherewith to supply the dealers in the valley of the Ottawa, and Ganooga, and the Trent; yea, even those in our own city whom we cast forth, and who now make a mock at this great Guild?

Wherefore let us straightway lower the price of granulate one twentieth, that ye be enabled to sell unto these small dealers for less than this which is brought from the land of the covenant is sold; thus shall these stiff-necked fellows be delivered into our hands.

And then shall we raise the prices, and there shall be none to deter us; and the small dealers and the people shall be unto us as clay in the hands of the potter, and the combine cried with a loud voice, even as one man, "Long live Georgius;" and his countenance waxed shiny, and he pulled down his vest.

Now when the news was come unto the ears of the small dealers, they cried out, We are undone; for of a surety now shall Georgius add unto the granulate greater measure of glucose, and there shall no more come from the land of the covenant!

THE MODERN AUTOCRAT.



A MAN who from the dunghill springs
By pulling deftly party strings,
Or by mere chance;

And who authority assumes,
Tho' foul as yet with stable fumes,
Will bid at once

That all the rest of human kind
Be to his thoughts and words resigned
To jig or dance.

And thinks himself without a flaw,
The wisest man the world e'er saw
Encased in pants!

This would-be Czar is never slow
To dictate and to clearly show
His arrogance.

He has a head so ill defined,
And off the hinges all behind,
With skyward glance,

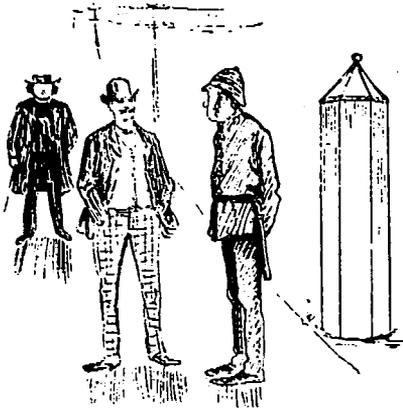
He'll pass his betters quickly by,
His nasal organ pointing high
To heav'n's expanse.

Oh pity him beneath the rule
Of this uncultivated mule
Whose ignorance

His every word and action show,
For better manners he should go
Away to France.

W. W.

POLICE PREVIOUSNESS EXPLAINED.



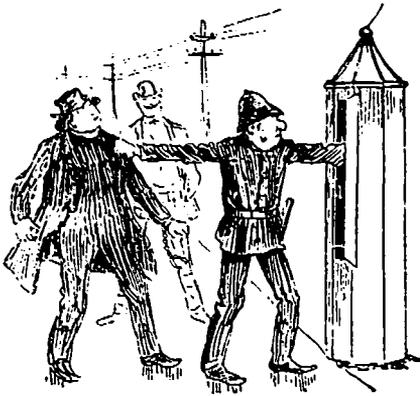
(SCENE—A street corner. Policeman and chum)

CHUM.—“ Say, how does this patrol-box arrangement work ? ”
 POLICEMAN.—“ Here comes a man ; I'll show you.”



POLICEMAN (to PASSER-BY).—“ What do you mean by interfering wid me in the discharge of my duty ? ”

PASSER-BY.—“ Interfering ? what do you — ? ”



(POLICEMAN seizes the culprit and rings the patrol alarm.)



Patrol-wagon arrives. PASSER-BY, who happens to be a preacher, is dumped in and carted off.)

POLICEMAN (to CHUM).—“ That's how it works.”
 CHUM.—“ Great scheme, hey ? ”

MISS CANADA COGITATES.

ON HER TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY, JULY 1ST, 1888.

1. DEAR me, twenty-one ! How the time flies away !
 How old I am getting to be !
 Of age ! Just to think that on this very day
 From father's control I am free.
2. Twenty-one—just imagine ! and I such a romp !
 It really is past all belief
 The way that I've trifled away all my life !
 I must *really* begin a new leaf.
3. So I guess that I'd better sit down for a spell,
 And think for a minute-or two,
 And just make my mind up maturely and well
 On what I am going to do.
4. First of all, there's my debts. Goodness gracious, how great
 Is the sum of them ! Gold upon gold
 Wouldn't pay off the half. And I can't help but spend,
 No matter how often I'm told.
5. With dresses and diamonds, and rubies and rings,
 With bracelets and bonnets and collars,—
 I *do* love such lots of *such* beautiful things
 I can't really keep track of my dollars.
6. That horrid old Cartwright ! He bothers me so
 For the money I lay out on clothes.
 But, for all of his scolding, I never do know
 Just where the one-half of it goes.

7. O, dear ! how he scolds ! What a nuisance he is !
 And how he does pry, preach and prate !
 I'm just going to tell him to mind his own biz,
 And leave it to father and fate.
8. But father won't pay it. Dear me, how he'd frown
 If I told him ! My, how he would storm !
 So I guess that economy *has* to go down
 First of all on my Bill of Reform.
9. And then there's my flirting. I'm pretty, I know,
 Whatever old Cartwright may say ;
 And I'm sure that I needn't wait long for a beau,—
 I can choose of the best, any day.
10. But father, he talks of my staying at home,
 And keeping his house neat and trim ;
 But father's so pokey ! I never could bear
 To live all my life-time with him.
11. And it's such fun to flirt. Folks say that the way
 I have treated poor Sam is a shame.
 But I don't care whatever the people may say
 I'm in no haste to alter my name.
12. And Sam ! Why, he's dried-up and lanky and thin,
 And ugly as ugly can be ;
 As old as Methuselah, sallow as sin,—
 What a match for a maiden like me !
13. He has money, of course. But then, so have I,
 And of poverty I ain't afraid ;
 So I'll live all alone till the day that I die
 A jolly and happy old maid !

CARET.



THE COLLEGE GIRL AT THE RACES

SHE.—“What’s the trouble on the judges’ stand, George?”

HE.—“There is some dispute over the last heat.”

SHE.—“Why, aren’t their thermometers all alike, George?”—*Texas Siftings.*

MR. GRIP AT COMMENCEMENT!

TUESDAY, the 12th, was Commencement, and GRIP, interested of course in the graver education of the youth of Canada, whom he instructs in his own quaint way, fluttered expectantly up to Convocation Hall. There arrived, finding no statue of Minerva (no “pallid bust of Pallas”), on which to alight, he settled on the sober-faced clock beneath the gallery, judging prematurely that such a resting place, silently expressive of the swift, irrevocable flight of time, would best suit the solemn business of the hour. Solemn, indeed, was the occasion, and yet more solemn yet was the Raven’s countenance as he viewed the entering crowds below, looked with becoming reverence at the memorial window, and, cocking his head on one side, gazed with grim apprehension at the ghastly gorgons overhead.

But his reverence deepened to awe as now a great noise without preceded the entrance of a lordly, dark-robed figure, tall and stately, advancing with dignity up the aisle, armed to the teeth with majesty and a mace, a real gilt concern, emblematic of the sovereignty of Her Majesty, Victoria, D.F., etc. Behind him thronged the dignitaries of the institution, a noble band—all literary characters, whose love of letters was chiefly displayed in the long strings of them tagged after their names. So far, so good: GRIP was impressed and awed. But from the wonder by what subtlety of academic reasoning these learned gentlemen had found themselves compelled to call the end of the college year Commencement, GRIP was rudely roused. Can these, these crowding, crushing, shouting hordes, be-Griming with their jolly songs the lofty hall, and making the terrified Gorgons on the roof writhe horribly in a vain attempt to escape through the woodwork—can these be the academicians of whom

he has heard so often and with such respect? But so it proved! The alpaca tatters, dangling in unseemly shreds from their shoulders, afforded complete demonstration of the unwelcome truth. GRIP was dazed, and awoke only to hear the following able speech from the Vice-Chancellor,—

Ladies and gentlemen; (*applause, loud and long-continued from the gallery*)—heartily welcome. (*renewed applause, mingled with shouts at an unfortunate Freshman who had presumed to enter with a cane and a lady*). I am especially glad (*tumult in the gallery, caused by the forcible entry of half-a-dozen sophomores into a space already more than filled*), ever-increasing number of matriculants (*tremendous applause; cries of “cheek, Freshy!” and other original witticisms, with an attempt to sing “Litoria,” which was accomplished by about a dozen different cliques in a dozen different times and tunes.*)

Here the venerable president was so ill-advised, as to interfere. His appearance was the signal for the following irreverent ode, sung with great gusto by the whole gallery, to the tune of “Willow, tit-willow, tit-willow”:—

ODE:

ON THE OCCASION OF DR. WILSON’S DECLINING A KNIGHTHOOD.

O!H, Doctor, dear Doctor, what’s this that we hear,—

Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny?

What queer information assaileth the ear—

Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny?

You might be benighted—beknighted, we mean—

By that gracious old lady, Victoria, Queen,—

The funniest story we ever have seen,

Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny!

But right on the heels of our getting the news,

Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny,

We hear you intend to politely refuse,

Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny;

And really, believe us, we think you are right,
For, if you were dressed in the garb of a knight,
We'd never, no never, get used to the sight,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny!

Of course, we are bound to keep up with McGill,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny,
In honors of every description, but still—
(Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny)—
To accept is less honoring than to decline;
For spurious splendor we never need pine—
We need but *our* glory in beauty to shine,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny.

We never should know you, at all as Sir Dan,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny.
"Sir Daniel" were surely a different man
From Danny, our Danny, dear Danny.
And, think you not, Doctor, it would be a shame
To alter at so late a moment a name
Eternally scratched in the Temple of Fame,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny?

Without the fine folly of feathers and fuss,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny!
Sir Daniel or not, you are "Danny" to us,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny!
For, Doctor, 'tis not to such honors is due
The love, the affection, we cherish for you,—
'Tis firm on foundations more solid and true,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny.

'Tis not the gay glamor a title imparts,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny,
That links a true heart to congerial hearts,
Oh, Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny;
'Tis not to such knighthood we bow the low knee,
But to kindness and culture—the true chivalry,
For this, dearest Doctor, you ever will be
Our Danny, dear Danny, dear Danny!

The shocking irreverence of this effusion completed MR. GRIP'S discomfiture. He fluttered feebly from his perch and out into the air and sought his sanctum, with his illusions dispelled. Collegians, then, were like other people, and enjoyed a joke! Sad and sinful pleasure!

But, by and by, the familiar air of soberness which hung about his retreat revived him. He began to think that perhaps in the *ode* no real irreverence was intended; that the gallery noises were rather the reaction after three weeks hard writing than the result of intended rudeness. And as, in GRIP'S magnanimous and sympathetic heart, a kindlier feeling took the place of his first displeasure, the shock of his experience began to fade, and before long had wholly passed away, leaving him to believe it, not a reality but a dream, one of those "children of an idle brain"—as, indeed, gentle reader, it was!

A SNAKE STORY.



crawl into the window you know, and sting or bite, I drew the window half up and half down, and with a terrible

NAKES! Don't talk to me about snakes. I wonder now what you would feel like if you woke up as I did the other night, with a sense of suffocation, and something smooth and slippery coiled tight round your neck. It makes me feel cold yet to think about it. I always sleep with my window drawn down from the top, but that night, in spite of the warnings of the sixth sense which boded something, I didn't know what—something that might

misgiving of something going to happen, I fell asleep. It must have been well on into the morning when I wakened and found something folded tight round my throat. I turned over and it tightened, and as I instinctively put up my hand, a perspiration broke out on me. I felt faint with horror, for it felt cool and damp, and clung tightly to my throat. Oh my! every snake story I had ever read in my life flashed before my imagination; I thought of the way the boa-constrictors tighten their folds till they crush the very bones of their victims. I—oh heavens! could it be a boa! I dared not move, I could not scream, for my tongue was dry and clave to the roof of my mouth. To die thus and so young! it was too cruel, I rebelled against my fate, and collecting my energies together I determined to make one strong effort for life. Slowly and with set teeth, I raised my hand, a shriek broke from my lips, I grasped the monster firmly and—nearly yanked my hair out by the roots!

Yes indeed, it was my long plait that had got wound round somehow, but no snake could make me suffer more than I did while it lasted.



VICE-CHANCELLOR BIRD.

At very considerable expense we have secured the above striking likeness of the queer judicial Bird of New Jersey, who lately immortalized himself by a decision from the bench. The case was that of *Jawkins vs. Spencer*. It was an action brought by the heirs of one *Jawkins* to break the latter's will, in which he had left a bequest in aid of the circulation of the works of the defendant, *Herbert Spencer*. The learned Bird delivered a judgment which we briefly paraphrase for the enlightenment of the Canadian legal profession:

1st. It is unquestionably lawful to bequeath money or property for the circulation of a book or books, providing only that said works be not positively immoral.

2nd. Within this limitation, it matters nothing what the teachings of said book or books may be. Even the works under consideration,—in which it is taught that a Protective Tariff makes high wages for the laborer; that the earth is flat and not round; and that Poverty and Crime are blessings to the human race, cannot be excepted from the rule I have mentioned.

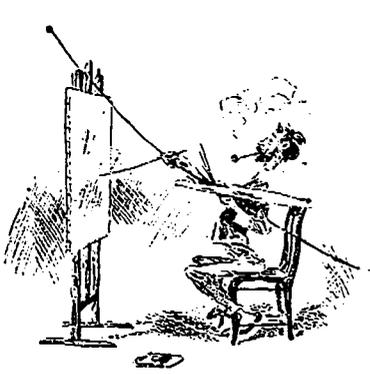
3rd. Freedom of speech and the press must be upheld, even in the case of such errors as the foregoing.

4th. In the books under consideration I find the statement that "private ownership of land is robbery." This statement is opposed to the law as it now exists.

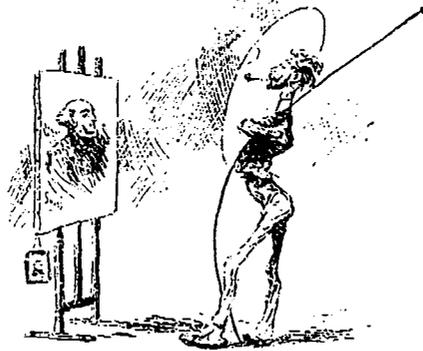
I therefore annul the bequest. Defendant to pay all costs.

HOW SNOB'S HOPES WERE DASHED.

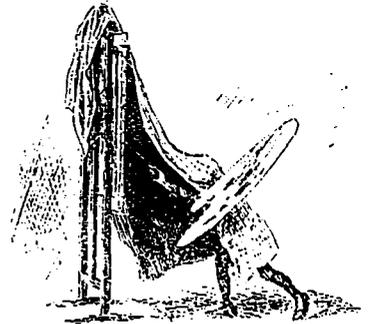
(Drawn for Grip.)



No. 1.—Snobs determines to paint a portrait of Bishop Boodle, his uncle, make him a present of it, and thus insure himself for the future.



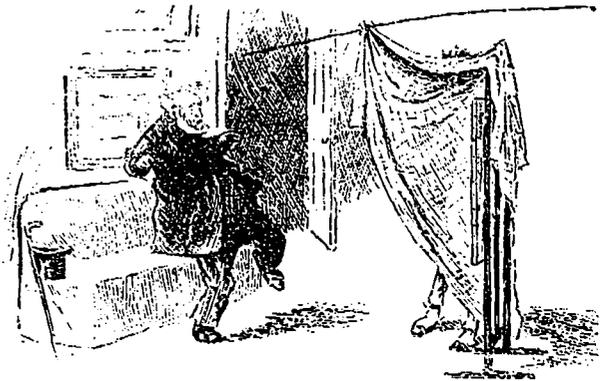
No. 2.—The picture completed, he views it with pride.



No. 3.—His small son, however, thinks it lacking in expression, and proceeds to give it a finishing touch.



No. 4.—At length the Uncle arrives, and Snobs proudly prepares him to see a wonderful likeness.



No. 5.—



No. 6.—Alas! fond hopes.

CINCINNATI, O.



N the south-western portion of the Buckeye State, just as the tourist leaves the turn-pike, and reaches the celebrated mountain peak known as Mount Auburn, he comes in full view of a dense cloud of smoke, situated in the vale, and partly obscured by scattered church steeples, breweries and other institutions of learning;—this is what is now called Cincinnati, probably so named on account of the abundance of Cin which exists therein.

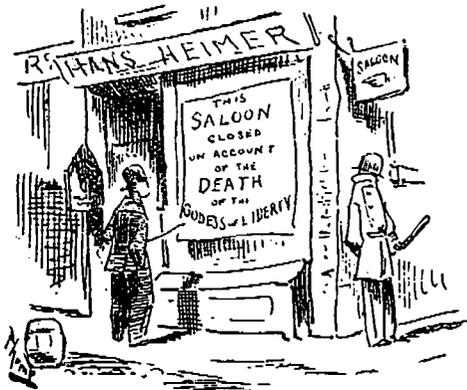
Some one hath said, "Cincinnati is the Paris of America"; but he must have partaken of too much of the frothy liquid which runs wild throughout her streets—unless Germany has been removed to Paris recently.

The chief mercantile pursuits consist of beer, wiener-wurst, pork and old cloze.

The three seize and eye trains sometimes stop at Cincinnati to take water, it being especially adapted for engine use. The supply, when they have any, comes from a local streamlet called the *Ohio River*. It is of a grayish blue color, with pink and orange tint, and is called sometimes, by strangers in Cincinnati, "city water," a peculiar name for it, as there is not the slightest foam on top.

Beer is the only word which will rhyme with *Cincinnati*, and is therefore a favourite with her noted poets and news reporters.

Cincinnati is called the Queen City of the West. I don't know why—but perhaps it is because the western people think the Queen is naturally lazy and good for nothing.



The main buildings and places of interest are the Stock Yards, Work House, and Atlantic Garden. The Atlantic Garden is a magnificent structure, standuated in the heart of the city. It is splendidly located, being directly opposite the Dime Museum and Harf & Kramer's resort. There are other less important sights to be exhaled—such as the fountain, post office, and three or four thousand more saloons.

Cincinnati first came into prominence during the terrible flood of '81. Terrible, because it impeded the progress of the saloon in and about the levy a great deal;

and there was considerable talk of raising a fund among the working class to resuscitate the poor bar-tenders, save them from working for their living, and relieve the heart-rending wants of their families.



One of the most shameful outrages ever known in the annals of American autobiography was perpetrated in Cincinnati last month. It made many feel that these great United States were slowly, if not surely, losing their liberty. It was ordered that all saloons be closed on Sunday. Just think of it. The day when every American heart heaves with deep emotion and the fruits of Saturday night's revelry,—the day set apart by pleasure

seekers as a gala day—the one day in the week to rest from weary toil—and not a saloon open.

Can the Law and Order League look upon the great ruination of thousands of households (saloon-keepers') who now have to live on \$10,000 a year, and perhaps will not be able to get a silver door plate to their door? It is possible that this Law and Order League are unacquainted with the Golden Rule—

"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you."

This and the editorial staff of the *Com. Gazette* are the pitfalls in Cincinnati, which stop its progress and tend to destroy the immorality of Covington's largest suburb.

BERT.

I.



"Is Mrs. Jimson at home?"
"I'll go and see, ma'am."

II.



"Were you wanting to see me?"
"Yes, ma'am; have you any cast-off clothes you could spare?"



A HOPELESS TASK.

CATARRH.

CATARRHIAL DEAFNESS AND HAY FEVER—
A NEW TREATMENT.

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THE BANK OF TORONTO.

Proceedings of the Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders, Held on Wednesday, 20th June, 1888.

The annual general meeting of the Bank of Toronto (being the thirty-second since the commencement of business) was held, in pursuance of the terms of the charter, at the banking house of the institution in Toronto, on June 20th, 1888.

On motion, George Gooderham, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act as secretary.

Moved by Henry Cawthra, Esq., seconded by W. R. Wadsworth, Esq., and

Resolved:—That Messrs. T. G. Blackstock and Alfred Gooderham be appointed scrutineers, and that at the close of the poll they report to the cashier the names of the gentlemen elected Directors of the Bank for the year.

By request of the Chairman the Secretary then read the following

REPORT.

The Directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in submitting to the Stockholders a statement showing the results of the operations of the Bank for the past year.

The business of the Bank has been well maintained during the year, both at the Head Office and Branches, and although circumstances rendered it desirable to keep the reserve of available assets to a larger figure than usual, the profits realized are such as the directors believe will be satisfactory to the Stockholders.

Your Directors have satisfaction in reporting a considerable sum recovered from debts which had been written off in previous years, which with the surplus profits has enabled them to add \$100,000 to the Rest.

The following is a summary of the results of the transactions of the Bank for the year:—

The balance at credit of Profit and Loss on 31st May, 1887, was.....	\$20,054 32
Net profits for the year, after making full provision for all losses and deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits and rebate on current discounts, amount to the sum of.....	\$260,460 55
Amount recovered from debts written off in previous years.....	30,000 00
	<u>290,460 55</u>
	\$310,514 37

This sum has been appropriated as follows:—

Dividend No. 93, 4 per cent.....	\$80,000 00
Dividend No. 64, 4 per cent.....	80,000 00
Bonus of 2 per cent.....	40,000 00
	<u>200,000 00</u>
Added to Rest account.....	100,000 00
Carried forward to next year.....	10,514 37
	<u>310,514 37</u>

Since last annual meeting branches of the Bank have been opened at London, Petrolia, and Gananoque, and the business done at these places has fully met the expectations of the Board.

The various officers of the Bank have fulfilled their respective duties to the satisfaction of the Board.

The whole respectfully submitted.

(Signed) GEORGE GOODERHAM, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

31ST MAY, 1888.

Liabilities.

Notes in circulation.....	\$957,659 00
Deposits bearing interest.....	\$3,916,073 28
Deposits not bearing interest.....	1,424,794 89
	<u>5,370,868 17</u>
Balance due to other Banks.....	201,633 09
Unclaimed Dividends.....	124 00
Half-yearly Dividend and bonus payable 1st June, 1888.....	120,000 00
	<u>120 144 00</u>
Total liabilities to the public.....	\$6,680,304 26
Capital paid up.....	\$2,000,000 00
Rest.....	1,350,000 00

Interest accrued on deposit receipts.....	\$33,076 00
Balance on notes dis-counted.....	66,820 00
	<u>104,896 00</u>

Balance of profit and loss account carried forward.....	10,514 87
	<u>3,145,410 87</u>

\$10,145,715 13

Assets.

Gold and Silver Coin on hand.....	\$233,233 55
Dominion notes on hand	869,433 00
Notes and Cheques of other Banks.....	103,421 63
Balance due from other Banks in Canada.....	55,455 33
Balance due from agents of the Bank in Great Britain.....	108,033 33
Balance due from Agents of the Bank in the United States.....	274,381 14
Municipal Debentures.....	150,141 12
Total assets immediately available.....	<u>\$1,823,664 20</u>
Loans and Bills Discounted.....	\$8,196,406 15
Overdue debts secured.....	2,233 54
Overdue debts not specially secured (estimated loss provided for).....	2,502 61
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the Bank.....	\$4,620 61
Real Estate other than Bank premises.....	6,643 62
	<u>11,278 23</u>
Bank Premises.....	50,000 00
	<u>\$10,145,715 13</u>

(Signed) D. COULSON, Cashier.

After the reading of the above, it was moved by George Gooderham, Esq., seconded by Wm. H. Beatty, Esq., and

Resolved, That the report of the Directors, which has just been read, be adopted and printed for distribution amongst the stockholders.

Moved by Hon. J. R. Gowan, seconded by T. G. Blackstock, Esq., and

Resolved, That the thanks of the stockholders are due and are hereby rendered to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their attention to the interests of the Bank during the past year.

Moved by Henry Covert, Esq., seconded by W. R. Wadsworth, Esq., and

Resolved, That the poll be now opened for the election of directors for the year, and continue open until two o'clock to-day unless a period of five minutes shall elapse during which no vote is tendered, when the scrutineers may declare it closed.

The scrutineers subsequently reported that the following named gentlemen were unanimously elected Directors for the year:—

- GEORGE GOODERHAM, ALEX. T. FULTON,
- WM. H. BEATTY, HENRY COVERT,
- HENRY CAWTHRA, W. R. WADSWORTH,
- WM. GEO. GOODERHAM.

The new Board met the same afternoon, when George Gooderham, Esq., was unanimously elected President, and Wm. H. Beatty, Esq., Vice-President.

By order of the Board,
(Signed) D. COULSON, CASHIER.

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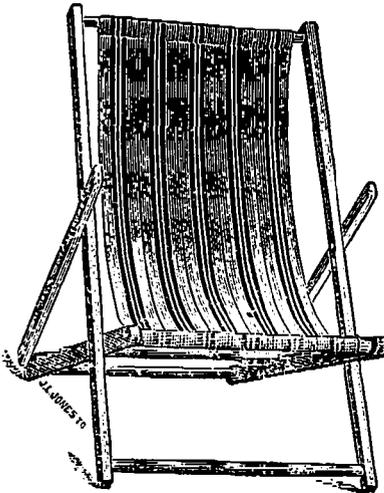
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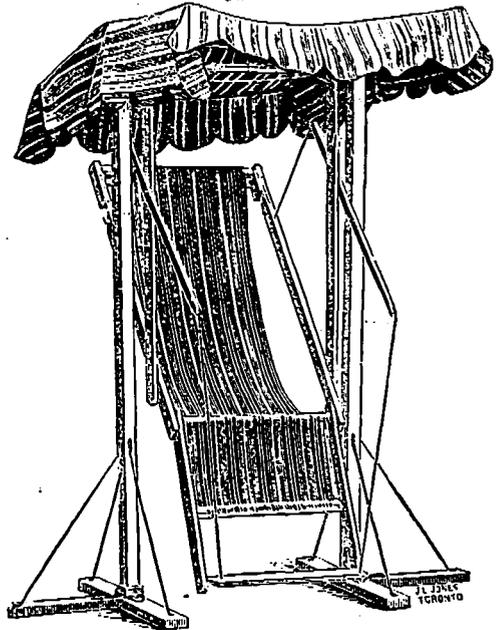
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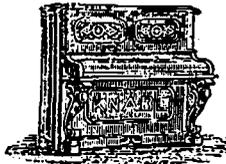
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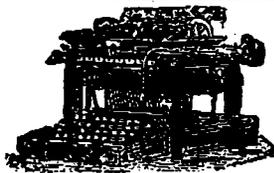
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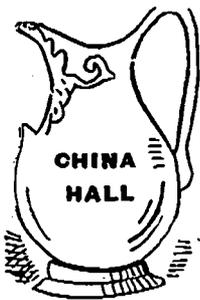
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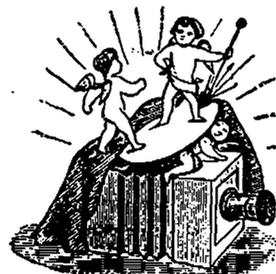
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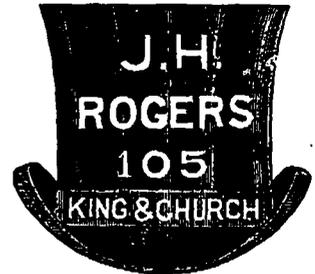
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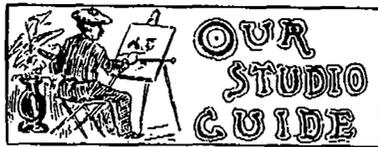
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