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tract in either case to be for a period of five  
years. Tenders will be received for the above  
services either separately or together. Tenders  
to be marked on the outside "Tenders for Steam-  
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tender.  
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Finance Department,  
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March 12—4 dre

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.**

**Boston Letter.**  
(No. 3.)

SIR.—Lexicographers thus define the word  
"Grit": 1st, The coarse part of meal; 2nd,  
oats or wheat hulled or coarsely ground; 3rd,  
sand or gravel; 4th, a coarse silicious sand-  
stone; 5th, spirit; 6th, resolution. In the  
sense of the fifth and sixth of these defini-  
tions, a moderate share of grit may prove ser-  
viceable to its owner; but a trite yet true  
adage says: "Too much of even a good thing  
is good for nothing"; and it is the solid  
opinion of many shrewd politicians that P. E.  
Island has of late grown too gritty for its good.

A Provincialist and a Hubite, whose names  
for convenience are Dan and Jonathan, were  
lately overheard discussing together after the  
following fashion:—

DAN—What is your opinion, Brother Jonathan—  
did the P. E. Islanders play a wise and  
winning game by electing a solid Grit brigade to  
go up to Ottawa to legislate for them?

JONATHAN—Well, I'll try to answer your  
question by asking you another. Did you  
ever find a system of machinery run as  
smoothly and effectively with the motive or  
propelling wheel lacking a fly, as when regu-  
lated by one?—or a ship keep the desired  
course as well without a helm and rudder to  
steer her as with them?

DAN—I see the gist of your illustration.  
You would have one or more able debaters of  
the opposite party among the Grit gang to  
balance their wit and check them from rush-  
ing into extremes in their impetuosity; i. e.,  
to cool them down when too fiery, and wake  
them up when too drowsy.

JONATHAN—Yaw, I guess you have caught  
the root of the matter. You see, when these  
six red-hot Grits file into the Commons, he of  
them who has the most assurance, the longest  
Parliamentary experience, and thinks himself  
the Adonis and Thunderer of the group will  
always be the first of them to occupy the floor  
when any new question comes before the  
House, sure! And he will be so ambitious to  
pump himself empty, especially in matters of  
interest to the Island, that he will leave  
nothing for his colleagues to say, unless they  
inflict a rebash of their leader's effusions on  
the unwilling ears of the House. Therefore,  
they can only sit as mutes with their finger  
in their mouth, trying to look very wise.

They may, however, enjoy one advantage,  
viz., a vigilant attention to their sanitary con-  
dition; for I understand one-third of  
them number are M. D's. Perhaps these will  
free the Legislature of all political distempers.

But, under such circumstances, the cozy  
little Island's claims will not be as efficiently  
advocated as if some of her representatives  
were of the Government party. For, an oppo-  
nent is always more apt to detect the sophis-  
tries, misrepresentations and omissions of an  
other opponent, and to combat and refute him,  
than is a colleague of his own political feather.

Again, if the Island had returned repre-  
sentatives of both parties, they would be able  
to command the ear of the House much more  
than by having them all on the same side,  
and would, therefore, have a better prospect  
of gaining the majority of the votes of the  
House on all subjects affecting the interests of  
the Island. Every observant and thinking  
person knows that the party in accord with  
the powers that be stands a better chance of  
having its claims and rights fairly met, than  
the party in opposition. The Island, I un-  
derstand, has at present important claims  
against the General Government which ought  
to be met with as little delay as possible. It  
is evident from its climate and isolated posi-  
tion that no provision other than a subse-  
quent passage can secure to it continuous, un-  
interrupted intercourse with the outer world;  
therefore the opening of such a passage should  
be forthwith undertaken.

DAN—Well, your ideas and mine on these  
matters fully agree. Now, I would fain  
know your opinion on another subject, the  
most important, perhaps, that ever occupied  
the attention of the Dominion Legislature.  
You are probably aware that the P. E. Island  
Grits have always denounced the Canada Pa-  
cific Railway scheme. They also succeeded  
in squeezing much political capital out of it.  
This they did by insisting—not proving—that  
such a distant, gigantic and costly enterprise  
would not only not benefit the Island, but  
would, none the less, impose an irremediable  
and ruinous tax upon its people. Now, wait-  
ing for the nonce, all local and sectional  
biases and prepossessions, do the far-seeing  
and wide awake citizens of the union look  
upon the enterprise as a wise or foolish one?

Do they believe that it will ever prove ruin-  
ous or hurtful in any form, to any province  
or portion of the young confederacy, not ex-  
cepting even outlying Prince Edward Island?

JONATHAN—Since you have confined me to  
the opinion of our experts, large-minded busi-  
ness men, I must tell you that so far as my  
experiences goes, almighty few if any of such  
men disapprove of the enterprise. On the  
contrary, they consider it as the mightiest  
source ever yet opened for the growth, pros-  
perity and enrichment of every province of  
your young but far-spreading country. And  
especially so, since it is now a *fait accompli*.

Being a grand transcontinental highway tra-  
versing vast areas stretching out on all sides,  
it can't fail to draw into itself numberless  
tributary branches to swell its traffic. This  
traffic must continue to augment as the years  
roll on, for an indefinite period; and hence its  
resources and revenues must continually in-  
crease proportionally.

Further, its termini tap the shores of both  
the great oceans of the Globe, which fact will  
make it not only a commercial and travel  
highway for one nation, but, to a large ex-  
tent, for all nations under heaven. No doubt  
the wide-awake, large-minded men in whose  
minds the enterprise originated and who fol-  
lowed it up to its completion, foresaw all these  
facts and many others which need not be now  
particularized.

DAN—Well, all you say is very pleasing  
and plausible; but as regards P. E. Island,  
will she not suffer from being taxed to pay the  
cost of building the road, while her climatic  
and isolated position preclude her from deriv-  
ing any direct benefit from the road? I con-  
fess that had the Island the contemplated  
Subway this alleged grievance would be largely  
obviated; but she has, as yet, no such boon.

JONATHAN—Admitting, for the sake of argu-  
ment, that the Subway project is impractic-  
able, this would not preclude the trans-con-  
tinental road from becoming beneficial to the  
little gem of the Gulf. Even lacking the Sub-  
way there is no insuperable Chinese wall  
between the Island and the Mainland. In  
this connection two considerations present  
themselves. First, By what I have already  
said, you must have understood that all com-  
petent judges of such matters, believe that

the road will, ere long, not only be self-sus-  
taining, but be also an affluent source of  
revenue to the Government. It will be the  
means of turning a large flow of money into  
the National Treasury. The vast stream of  
immigration which it pours into the Western  
and Northwestern Territories will contin-  
ually increase the amount of money realized  
from customs and other taxes, in addition to  
its earnings. And surely the larger the amount  
of cash that flows into the Exchequer, the  
larger will be the share of it dealt out to each  
province, and the sooner will the public debt  
be lessened and the tax burden lightened.  
Again, the larger the number taxed to levy a  
given amount, the less the rate each will have  
to pay. It is evident the Great Central Road  
and its adjuncts will aid in bringing about  
this state of things. Second, it is admitted  
by the Islanders themselves, I believe, that  
all the provinces' except their own, will be  
benefited by the road. Leaving the two  
Upper Provinces out of the count, and looking  
only at the Island's nearest neighbors, Nova  
Scotia and New Brunswick, if these be pro-  
fited by the earnings of the road, how can  
the Island miss to share in that profit? But  
more of this when we meet again.  
NIP.

**Conservative North-West.**

(Winnipeg Manitoban.)

That the North-west is, as the *Manitoban*  
declared it would be found, overwhelmingly  
Conservative, no one will now dispute. In  
no electoral division except Saskatchewan,  
has a Grit candidate made even the semblance  
of a successful stand. Where the Grits have  
saved their deposits they have done so by the  
skin of their teeth.

In Saskatchewan, the seat of the rebellion,  
David Laird was nominated as the strongest  
possible man in the Grit interests. He was  
brought all the way from Prince Edward  
Island to contest the constituency. He stood  
as the representative of the order of things  
which obtained under the Grit rule. With  
the record of the two governments before  
them the people were asked to make choice  
between the representatives of each. Without  
hesitation they pronounced in favor of the  
administration, which has been denounced by  
the Grits as the oppressor of the Northwest  
and the mismanager of its affairs. They had  
not forgotten the days of the author of "No-  
D. M." They remembered the debt of grati-  
tude which they owed to the party whose  
leaders have been instrumental in opening up  
the Northwest, and starting it out on the  
career of prosperity which lies before it. Even  
in the rebel strongholds, where bitterness  
against those who put down the rebellion still  
naturally rankles in many a heart, Mr. Laird  
only obtained a few more votes than Mr.  
Macdowall. The Metis have come to their  
senses. They see how they were imposed on  
by self-seeking agitators. They perceive  
the weight of their obligations to the con-  
servative party. Many of them voted accord-  
ingly. Others, of course adhered to their Rielleite  
allies.

In the other electoral divisions of the terri-  
tories still more decisive evidence of Conserva-  
tive strength was given. The population of  
Alberta must be almost exclusively Conserva-  
tive. Notwithstanding the split in the ranks,  
occasioned by the presence in the field of two  
Conservatives, the Grit candidate will lose his  
deposit. He has not obtained nearly half the  
number of votes cast for either of the Con-  
servative candidates. Had there been only one  
Conservative in the field the Grit candidate  
would have cut an absolutely ludicrous figure  
at the close of the polls.

Mr. Davin had much to contend against in  
Western Assiniboia. The canvass against  
him was conducted almost entirely on personal  
grounds. His opponents would not discuss  
the questions of the day. And then Mr.  
Ross, though claiming every Grit vote, would  
not publicly proclaim himself a Grit. He  
tried the "Independent" dodge, and, no  
doubt, gained something by it. Notwith-  
standing this, his deposit came near going.

In Eastern Assiniboia the Grits exerted  
themselves to the utmost to pull down Mr.  
Perley's majority. In spite of their efforts  
their candidates received less than a third of  
the votes cast.

All these things should conceive the Grits  
that they are not popular in the Northwest.  
If they want to know the cause it is this: Our  
people are attached to their country. They  
hate to hear it decry by any one, and more  
particularly by those men who are indebted to  
it for a living. The Grits for years have been  
systematically doing their best to injure the  
Northwest in the eyes of the outside world.  
The people have spoken out in unmistakable  
condemnation of them. Let the Grits lay the  
lesson to heart. They will have to mend their  
ways before they can hope to bring about a  
change in public feeling with regard to them-  
selves.

**Enjoy Life.**

What a truly beautiful world we live in!  
Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens  
and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoy-  
ment. We can desire no better when in per-  
fect health; but how often do the majority of  
people feel like giving it up in despair, dis-  
couraged and worn out with disease, when  
there is no occasion for this feeling, as every  
sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof,  
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ous prostration, indigestion, dizziness of the  
head, palpitation of the heart, and other dis-  
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