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### CITY COUNCIL.

ADJOURNED MEETING OF FRIDAY  
THE 15TH JAN. 1864.

A long and boisterous discussion took place on Mr. Burns' motion to institute "The Mayor" "Mr. Campeau" "Mr. Julien and Mr. Dinning" commissioners to inquire into the damage caused at the late Ball given to the Volunteer Artillery.

"Mr. Burns in moving for an inquiry into the matter said that he was actuated by no personal feelings, although it was quite true that he had lost a pair of gloves and (what he termed) a nate pair of dancing pumps, and to use his own language: "Mr. Mayor said he, what troubles one most is that Mr. Pruneau, wid all his good manners did not presarre pace, what business had he to allow the dacent people who went there for a nights fun to be annoyed by a gang of miserable cratures?"

"MR. PRUNEAU does de councillor for St. Peters ward dink me a police man. I have got no business with de ball, I might as will say dats he should kepe de pace, and I dink dat now it would be better if he did.

THE MAYOR, preceiving that the discussion was waxing warm "said he could not see the necessity for moving for the institution of a commission of inquiry, he thought it would be a useless piece of expenditure.

MR. DINNING who had opened his mouth with the intention of speaking was completely silenced by Mr. Burns who continued the discussion on his motion in the following strain.

"MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMEN, I say that the councillor who has just said that it would be letter if I kept my peace is not the man for this council, why gentlemen if any of you were at the ball, you could have seen the shameful conduct of the rowdies, who in the morning committed the most daring outrages. Mi Friend Cousin hian lost every stich of his outer clothing and several of my most intimate friends came home to their wives

"and children, wid a nate pair of black eyes.

MR. DINNING arose and said that "he considered it a piece of conduct unworthy of the dignity of the council, to bring before its consideration a motion similar to that which was now before the council; it is true that several persons who had suffered damage had petitioned, but he saw no necessity for placing his name on a committee of sweeps and messengers to inquire into such a matter—he requested that the petitions of the sufferers be read."

A petition from COL. SEWELL requesting indemnification for a pair of spectacles—and a Cambric handkerchief.

A petition from COL. BOOMER for indemnification for the loss of a pair of india rubbers. Mr. Burns observed "that that that was neither here nor there he wanted his motion to be laid before the meeting that the sense thereof might be taken." The motion having been put it was lost, and our friend Thom adjourned to the St. Louis with his numerous friend and acquaintances.

### A poor Compliment.

To invite a ministry to a dinner and when they arrive to give them naught but a cold-shoulder.

### Unquestionable answers.

- 1o. Because one is tonic but the other is Teutonic (too tonic.)
- 2o. Because she is a surry one, but he is a furrier.

### PERSONAL.

We have much pleasure in announcing the arrival in town of Billy Button and suite.

### GOOD.

The Ministry have made a step in the right direction at last, as regards the Militia. By giving premiums to the best drilled corps. This *angurs* well, and we hope that our friends of the Volunteer force will not bore us with any more complaints, for the present at least.

### A friend on Judah.

How are you Judah,—  
How are you my boy;  
I find you're gold report  
Contains too much alloy.

### WANTED.

**25** GOOD waiters to serve at the dinner to be given to the ministry at the Music Hall, all applications to be made to the Chief cook and bottle washer.

JOSEPH ABRAHAM, JR.

### IN PRESS.

"HOW TO MAKE A POSITION IN CANADA."

By a few young gentlemen lately arrived from England.

WHITE WASH AND ITS UTILITY FOR QUARANTINE PURPOSES," by HON. J. S. McDONALD.

KENNEDY! KENNEDY!! POOR KENNEDY!!! by WILLIAM McDUGAL.

"BARONESS HONORA" a sequel to Barren Honor.

"14,873 TRICKS AT CARDS OR THE GAMBLER OUTWITTED," by John S. McDonald. This little volume will hardly repay perusal, we complain that the author merely mentions the tricks, with holding the mode of their accomplishment.

"LIVE—don't let live—or cursory remarks on political economy," by the same author.

"PROSODY; or the art of speaking, spelling and writing correctly," by Lieut. Colonel Walker Powell, Dep. Adj.-Genl. of Militia for C. W. In noticing this little work we must remind the gallant author that Prosody can scarcely be said to apply to correct spelling and writing though it may bear a remote affinity to correct speaking. We fear too that the novel opinions advanced, and the orthographical and etymological innovations advocated will render it value less in schools.

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"RECREATIONS OF A COUNTRY SHOP-KEEPER," by the same author.