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20 Barrels NOVA SCOTIA CIDER!

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nov 7 J. D. TURNER.

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nov 15

MEN AND THINGS AT OTTAWA.

"Jude Boreas" on a Bender—Footsteps of the Storm—The Political Situation—"What we did in Opposition—What we will do in Power"—The Patriots Surrender our Pacific Railway to Jay Cooke.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.

I remember being once exceeding surprised during a serious storm at sea, by hearing one of the sailors exclaim in all seriousness—as a storm staysail which had been just "sheeted home" split into ribbons—"*Boys, this must be a h— of a "night on shore; won't the bricks and "boards be going before the wind lively!*"—and invariably during storms I heard the "Jack tars" congratulate themselves on being "safe away from shore" and the perambulating bricks and boards. Yesterday in Ottawa was

"A TERRIBLE DAY ASHORE."

Just about breakfast time, the winds seemed to spring forth from a hundred hidden recesses, and like a long imprisoned fiend restored to liberty, shrieked and ravaged about the city in uncontrollable fury.

The gale seemed to have a special spite against public and religious buildings. In Hull, the spire of St. Barthlomew's church made obeisance to the stern spirit of the storm, and prostrated itself to the earth. In Ottawa the gable end was blown completely out of the new St. Ann's Catholic church, and several men at work in the interior narrowly escaped martyrdom. Many fears were entertained for the spire on the new Presbyterian church. It contented itself with going on a regular *bender*, and the elect will have to drink soda water for a year before they get it fully "straightened up" again.

The slating flew from the roofs of the Parliament buildings at one time in a regular shower; and as a number of the "civil service" were going to work at the time, Mackenzie came nearly having some "vacant chairs" to fill, without the trouble of discharging the occupants. The way those clerks dodged about from side to side would have charmed the heart of a Grit. Fortunately they escaped injury.

WHEN THE GALE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT

young Dr. Gibb thought it was about time to get up—particularly as the fire bells were ringing, and every one thought the fire might be in his own house. He had just got one side of his face shaved when a judgment day crash over head caused him to drop his razor to the floor and jump to one side. As he did so "a thousand of brick" came piling through the ceiling, entirely annihilating the bed from which he had just risen, smashing some furniture, &c.; and for the first time in his life the Doctor found a literal "*brick in his hat.*" He now says he never thought there was so much physiological force in the arguments adduced in favor of *early rising*.

Several buildings in course of erection were blown down, and the contents of hundreds of clothes lines started on ærial voyages, *a la* "Graphic Balloon;" but whether they discovered an "easterly current" or not, the mourning owners are not likely ever to discover. Several minor accidents occurred, and to-day it is reported that two men were killed before they could escape from a falling building. As usual the sufferers are those least able to bear the blow, the victims of the storm being from the ranks of the sons of toil. If God pities whom the world neglects, the afflicted poor will in some way and in some place find recompense for the fierceness and frequency of their sufferings here.

"WHAT WE DID IN OPPOSITION AND WHAT WE WILL DO IN POWER."

One by one the Grit Ministers have secured re-election, and are locating themselves at the Capital, to construct that wonderful economic and patriotic policy which they have struggled for six years to get an opportunity of carrying out.

"*What we advocated in opposition, we "will carry out while in power,*" said the new Premier on the hustings not many days ago. Let us see how far this would be statesman is making good his word.

When the terms of Union with British Columbia were being discussed, the policy of the then Ministry was to build the Pacific road as

A GOVERNMENT WORK,

and had Sir John Macdonald not been absent at Washington, that policy would have been adhered to. The Opposition denounced the idea. Mr. Mackenzie as the leader of that Opposition denounced it, as calculated to place too much power in the hands of the Government, and in order to satisfy the Opposition upon some point the Government yielded, and decided that the railway should be built by a company.

The Opposition of that time is the Government of to-day; and what is the first utterance the country hears from them through the lips of the Premier?

"*The Pacific Railway must be built as a "Government work!*" No talk about a Company now. "What we advocated in "opposition we will carry out while in "power!" "*Over the left.*"

In the early days of the late Parliament, Mr. Edward Blake denounced, in the strongest terms, the apparently weak point in the Constitution which allows the number of the Cabinet to be increased. He argued that no man should be in the Cabinet, unless as the responsible head of a Department, receiving his fair salary; for, said he, if you argue that the practice is right because no salary is paid, you could fill the House with mere placemen who would virtually control the affairs of the country.

At another time he advocated, and Mackenzie urged that the Dominion Government should have no influence over the Local Governments.

What do we find these gentlemen doing now? Their first official act was to increase the number of the Executive to *fifteen*. The man who formerly denounced this system as likely to lead to disastrous results, takes one of the extra "unsalaried" irresponsible "placemen" seats! A member of the Local Government—which was to be always kept free from Ottawa influences—takes the other; and at this hour R. W. Scott, a member of the Dominion Government, is at Toronto presiding over the Ontario Crown Lands Department, although he professes to have resigned the Commissionership of Crown Lands!

"*The policy we advocated in opposition "we will carry out while in power.*" "Over the left," you know.

When Costigan brought in his resolution last session, vetoing the New Brunswick School Law, the Government, knowing they were weakening the allegiance of their Catholic supporters, stood bravely by the constitution of the country, and voted against the resolution, showing that the matter should be decided by the highest constitutional authority in the empire. Mr. Mackenzie, playing at once the part of a coward, and a vindictive foe to whom

POWER WAS DEARER THAN PRINCIPLE,

rose in his place in the House and argued that a constitutional law, passed by a free people, should be immediately vetoed to please the minority, and he backed up his speech by a vote to that effect.

He is in power now, and what do we hear? What said the Minister of Justice on nomination day? "We have decided "to leave the New Brunswick School Law "to be settled by the Privy Council of "England." Why didn't they do that while in opposition?

"*The policy we advocated in opposition "we will carry out while in power.*" "Over the left," you know.

Look again. All Canada knows that the very soul of the charges brought against the late Ministry was that they had

SOLD THE RAILWAY TO THE AMERICANS.

Did not the leaders of the opposition reiterate this idea, and did not George Brown and Goldwin Smith charge Sir John A. Macdonald with *treason* for having, as they alleged, sold a great Canadian enterprise for foreign gold?

What do we find now? Why the startling, the almost incredible statement from this patriotic party, that they "*only intended to build enough of the Pacific Railway to connect with the American lines!*" Can this be possible? Can men, who, a few months ago, with well feigned anger and patriotic ire, charged the government of that time with *intending* to allow Americans to build our Railway, *through our own territory*,—can such men, when only a few weeks in power, have the temerity to announce that they have *surrendered* our great national enterprise, in order to retrieve the fallen fortunes of Jay Cooke? Is it possible that these purist patriots are only going to build sufficient of the road to become a feeder

FOR THE NORTHERN PACIFIC?

and to turn the whole trade of the far Pacific, and of our glorious Northwest, into American channels? "*The policy we advocated in opposition we will carry out while in power.*" Ah, they spoke the truth that time. This *surrender of our great Railway was the policy the present Ministry secretly fostered while in opposition.* Their whole course proves it. From the very first inception of the Canadian Pacific Railway they set their faces against the work. They fought it in Parliament, they fought it in their journals, they fought it at the polls. Beaten everywhere, they hired the services of an unscrupulous Yankee swindler and blackmailer and his friends, and began the battle afresh. They followed that Pacific Railway day and night. They went with it into Sir John's office, they peered into Sir Hugh Allan's private letters, they rumaged Mr. Abbott's private drawers for it; they robbed the mails for it, tapped the wires for it, and listened for it at key-holes.

Then they chased it across the Atlantic. They sent the $50,000 man, the man who was at one time "all right" but who wouldn't stay bought—they sent him, George Brown, to England; and he chased it into the London newspaper officers, and on the Exchange, and into the Club-rooms, and rumor says he had the impertinence to follow it even into Earl Kimberley's office, where he received an effectual snubbing.

However, to make a long story short, this great, pure, patriotic, Liberal party, by the aid of Yankee swindlers, bribed telegraph operators, thieving private clerks, renegade Canadians and political traitors—at length succeeded in killing the Pacific Railway, and killing the Government with it.

And to-day, when in power, this pure patriotic party, stand upon the ruins of a wrecked national enterprise,

HOIST OVER IT THE STARS AND STRIPES,

and proclaim to this free, British Canadian people—

"*We will only build enough of our Ca-"nadian Railway to connect with the Ame-"rican lines!*"

It may be said that Mr. Mackenzie's Government intend merely utilizing the American lines for the present. That is all a sham, as can easily be seen by an extract from an editorial in this morning's *Times*, which paper is the official organ of the Government. "For our "part we imagine, from all we can learn, "that the link north of Lake Superior "would be ruinously expensive, even if "feasible, and that Canada should not attempt to make it, if this be the case. "Under such circumstances *we should use "the American route, not only in the mean-"time, but* FOR ALL TIME."

Exactly. The party cannot break faith with Jay Cooke. The Canadian Pacific must "for all time" give place to the Northern Pacific. We shall have no railway through British territory to the Pacific; that might delay the coming confederation with brother Jonathan, you know, and, "*The policy we advocate in opposition, we will carry out while in power.*"

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