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**TO-DAY.**

Is there British bosom silent,  
Is there British ensign furled,  
As the cheer that rose with daybreak  
Makes its circuit of the world?  
Is there urchin *minus* crackers?  
Is there auburn hair uncurled?  
No, surely none!

Yet another hen you I furry  
On the royal brow to-day;  
Yet a wider, graver silencing  
Of the black hair with the gray;  
Yet a higher unit added  
Where were fifty-three last May.  
God Save the Queen!  
May 24.

**Queries from Grip's Basket.**

AN ORGAN RECITAL.—A yarn by the *Globe* or *Mail*.  
ASPIRING.—The congregation of St. James' Cathedral.  
A MAN OVER-BOARD!—The Chairman of School Trustees.  
AN OVER-BORED MAN.—The Superintendent of Scavenger Carts.  
"YOU MIGHT strain a pint to accommodate me," as the maid said to the milkman.  
THE "NEW CIVILIZATION" HERALDRY.—An American Eagle *stap-pant*, a Moloc *couchant*, and a TIFFANY *rampant*.  
THE WORTHY ALDERMAN who sends us the following forgot to enclose his name: Why is a machinist's lathe like the greatest financier extant? Because it's a *turner*.  
QUERIES—How can the Park Statue of the Queen be bronze, when it's a statue of Wood? And why should they ask so many hundred sovereigns for it, when it so poorly represents one? Bronze and brass, the dictionary says, are identical.  
"SAWS SHARPENED."—GRIP notices that an intelligent and industrious person has hung out a board, bearing this inscription, on Queen Street. Thither let our facetious friends, the 'humorists,' betake themselves and have their darling, dull *saws* fixed up.  
BY A SMART M.P.—A *Notice of Motion*: The train dispatcher's bell at the station; A *Question of Privilege*: When may we expect prorogation? Why is the documentary evidence alluded to by Mr. Huntington like a trespassing cow? Because it has been impounded.  
A GYMNASTIC "ACT."—An amateur athlete is anxious to know whether Gymnasium Associations are liable to be "pulled" under the section of the amended Liquor Act which provides against "places which contain *tumblers, bars, sticks*, or other things used by persons who are in the habit of "getting on lights."

GRAND GIFT CONCERT.—By way of demonstrating what they mean by *better terms*, the Blue-noses have industriously billed Ontario walls with posters inquiring for persons who may be willing to give \$5 for \$10,000. Surely such a Province as New Brunswick ought to be liberally dealt with, after that.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—We understand the good people of London and St. Catharines are going to celebrate the "twenty-fourth of May" on Monday instead of to-day. Of course Monday will be the twenty-sixth of the month in most places, but we presume that "time and tide," which "wait for no man," will make an exception in the case of important cities like those above named.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ON THE SITUATION.—Nobody can doubt the gravity of this crisis. Nobody. He who could would be a traitor knave. HUNTINGTON says JOHN A. is a rogue, and if it is so it is a grievous fault. But JOHN A. is a Right Honourable man; and if the charge isn't true, HUNTINGTON is in a pretty kettle of fish. But HUNTINGTON is an Honourable man; and he inculcates the whole Ministry, all—all—Honourable men. Surely, it is a grave occasion.

KATE STANTON, in her work on "The Lives of Great Men," asserts that the planets revolve round the sun by the influence of love, as a child revolves around its parent. Poor Thompkins says that when he was a boy he revolved a good deal around his father, and it may have been love, but to his unsophisticated mind it looked wonderfully like leather taws.

HISTORICAL.—How comes it that your peerless historian FROUDE, and the no less estimable M. GOLDWIN SMITH, have both entirely overlooked the matter of historical moment set forth so laconically in the following, which is clipped from the "Editor's Desk" department in the May No. of that excellent periodical *The Ontario Teacher*:

Name the only king that was crowned in England since the Norman conquest. ALEXANDER McINTOSH, PINKERTON. [Will some of our friends versed in constitutional law discuss the common assertions on the point?—EDITOR.]  
Or rather, please master, the very *uncommon* assertion, wouldn't you say? Two to one McINTOSH was crowned, if at all, north of the Tweed, although we don't pretend to be versed in constitutional law.

**LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.**

What! doubt *my* love? My dear—my own—  
I value thee beyond my soul!  
Bid me to the battle-field all strewn  
With death, or to the icy pole—  
I go! thy words my fate control!

No, dear! You have a small request  
You ask because my love you know?  
You might have paused had I less pressed!—  
Give up *tabacco* if I love you so??!!  
Give up my *pipe*—now Maud: Why—hang it—No!

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