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GODERICH.

Poetry.

For the Signal.

Translated from Horace

ODE 14, BOOK II.

Dedicated to the Classical Teacher of the Goderich High School, hoping he's not a convert to Mr. Smith's Zetetic cosmography!

Alas! my Posthumus, our years
Glide swiftly away; no tears,
No loving orisons repair
The wrinkled cheek, the whitening hair,
That drop together to the tomb!
Pluto's inexorable doom
Mocks at thy daily sacrifice;
Around his dreary kingdom lies
That fatal stream whose arms enfold
That giant race, accurs'd of clay:
All, all alike must cross its wave,
The king, the noble, and the slave.
In vain we shun the fields of war
And breakers dashed on Adria's shore;
Vainly we flee, in terror blind
The plague that walketh on the wind;
The sluggish river of the Dead—
Cocytus, must be visited,
And Danaus' detested brood,
Foul with their fifty husbands' blood;
And Sisyphus, with ghastly smile
Pointing to his eternal toil.
All must be left; thy gentle wife,
Thy home, the joys of rural life;
And when thy fleeting days are gone,
Thy ill-omen'd cypresses alone
Of all those fondly-cherish'd trees
Shall grace thy funeral obsequies,
Cling to thy lov'd remains, and wave
Their mournful shadows over thy grave.
A lavish but a nobler heir
Thy hoarded Cecuban shall share,
And on the tesselated floor
The purple nectar sadly pour—
Nectar more worthy of the halls
Where Pontifs hold their festivals.

HIBERNICUS.

Chicago, 1st Sept., 1877.

Leaves from a Tory Leader's Note Book

(From the Hallan Chronicle.)

The first memorandum; that meets the eye is rather mysterious; it runs thus:—"The C. L. Sun on O. R. Constituted myself Receiver General for the nation, as those few should certainly be penniless at the Minister of Justice—falling as I fill that office. *Memo.*—If I don't have a hold on me to-morrow morning devote half an hour to finding some other way of raising the wind. Try Lottery tickets."

Next comes the following note:

Letter from Tupper just received. Things looking black in Nova Scotia. People know something about politics and can't be fooled. Tupper promises to give everybody an office, but the people won't believe him. Don't wonder. He is a greater stretcher than I am. His name smells to Heaven down there, and, therefore, he is anxious to shunt Cumberland and get a seat in Ontario. *Memo.*—See what seat we can buy for him.

A little further on this remark makes its appearance:

Don't know about buying T. a seat. The beggar wants to supplant me. He isn't fit, of course, but that does not justify his saying that I am "too often off" for a leader. Patch his head—figuratively, of course.

This would seem to indicate that all is not as it should be between the knight and the doctor. Sir John evidently has his little troubles; what with his colleagues and the liberal press he finds it hard to smile always. Troublesome questions come up.

Le Nouveau Monde wants to know if I am an Hypocrite. Thinks I am telling the French Catholics that I am their friend and that Mackenzie, Blake, &c., are their bitterest enemies. Asks if *Le Nation* has spoiled the little game by showing that I was in Tangiers some years ago. Must see Langevin and attempt to break up some story. Ask Church for help.

Letter from Macpherson. Is willing to help our bankrupt organ at Toronto if we will give him a Senatorship. Is an old fool, but we must have money, and as Sir Hugh will bleed any more for claims, roasted and otherwise, by Willard Perkins, when his Presidency ceases, he weighed 300 pounds, and he served a second term at 372. To day he has served 320 pounds, and the announcement created a sensation equal to a Senator that needed but little encouragement to secure it, and a Senator that should be elected for a third term. Patrick Murphy, weighed 303 pounds, and he served a second term at 372 pounds. The fat man from New York were taken to Norwalk by special boat, and they found no room.

A JOLLY EXCURSION PARTY

up the sound. At the several landings in New York, parties were made up for excursion boats were astonished at the unusual congregation of corpulent men on the boat. A Blackwell's island and graceful pranks as they jested about the coming feast and anticipated the sport of the day, shook the sides of the groups of men, varying in weight from a quarter of a ton upward, sailed down the gang-plank, it creaked and bent beneath their weight, much to the amusement of the crowd of small boys on the dock. On the way up the Sound the decks of the steamboat were merry with the songs of the fat men, who gathered in circles upon the forward lower deck, and quaked immeasurable chasms of laughter. They matched together to the scales which had been placed on the lower deck and also the other, they submitted to the test of membership. As sailor-man men were tried and found to have not any or quite the requisite weight, they were rallied with such impertinent remarks as "How long ye been mad? we should say ye weigh a ton." "Weigh him after dinner." William Parkinson, a shipper for his 300, although Peter Reid expressed the opinion that Perkins ought to be ashamed to go into a ship in a fourth class. Mrs. Sunk, Lady of Hampton proved herself, with 225 pounds on the scale, and Mrs. W. B. Bringing, of Hoboken, who claimed to be worthy to be ranked with the Queen of Sheba, was ruled out because she weighed 202. Ninety men who were weighed aggregated 29,570 or an average of 328 pounds for each man. A number of applicants came to be weighed who were allowed to step upon the scales, but were ordered to dismount their weights, as the weights had been measured only to 300 pounds, or more than 200 pounds, and some who lacked a few ounces were more politely praised as well and asked to try for failure. From the weighing attention was turned to the lake itself, which had been under your or general control. Its fragrance filled the air, and the merry jollifications about nothing ceased for a time. Sailing up the Lake, and four miles out, we found a fleet of fishing boats, and the sight was one that gladdened the heart of a Tory. At Port Credit we had the company of a lake banquet of the neighborhood, I should judge from the stacking up on the deck of the boat of the fish caught. Port Credit is a place of importance to the fishing community, and the fish are more abundant, and cheaper than in other places.

FAT MEN.

A Feast of Fun and Roast Clams.

A SCALE THAT WEIGHED NOTHING LESS THAN TWO HUNDRED POUNDS.

From the New York Times, Aug. 21.

The Fat Men's Association and Clam Bake Society, cosmopolitan in its character, and demanding nothing of a member but that he should not weigh less than two hundred pounds avoirdupois, nor be ashamed to own it, was organized in 1869. It has grown to be a body of three hundred members, and many of those members have grown from 'sneaks,' who barely tipped the scale at two hundred pounds, to be men of goodly girth, who threaten the beam when they tread upon the platform. Yesterday the fleshy society, observing an annual custom, paraded at a Indian clam feast at Dorlan's Norwalk Point, and showed a good many thin people, who came to see them eat, how they should feed themselves if they wish to attain to weight in the community. In seeking the presiding officers the society has picked out some

GOODLY GIANTS.

It possesses a monster cane, with a gold plate about two feet in length upon it and on this are already engraved the names of seven men who have served the society as President on great occasions. Sydney Smith, the first President, was a Massachusetts man who weighed 317 pounds; John A. P. Field, of New York, Smith's successor, was a Philadelphia gentleman of Girard Hall, who came next, was a slight man who only weighed 249 pounds. Charles W. Wood, of Hartford, Connecticut, who was pretty well for Horace Greeley, and he was re-elected because he gained 20 pounds in a year. Pattinson exceeded it in W. A. Briggs, who weighed 305 pounds, and Mr. Briggs was a taste of the Northern Railway funds are no longer available—so will have to walk. The people will laugh at the prominence given him, but that cannot be helped.

Mem.—Write to Dalton McCarthy. He says if I say anything more about Tupper as a possible leader he will bolt. He was trained such a disgrace. Must explain to McCarthy that I only said these things to tickle Tupper's vanity; that I meant nothing, and that McCarthy is the man for the leadership after I have been shelved. Drop a hint of this in my next speech to please McCarthy.

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Smith, store manufacturer, writes to know if we will give active policy means a higher duty on iron, which he says would destroy his business. Grits tell him that is what I mean. Will write fellow that he may rest assured that the policy he asks for is engaged and will be specially considered when my protective tariff is prepared.

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Letter just received from Brown, owner of a iron mine. Says if we put the proposed tariff will include a heavy duty on pig iron, iron bars, &c. Says such a duty is imposed, prosperity will be no good to him. What shall I do? I am in a fix. I have told him that there will be no duty on iron, that can I tell Brown? Will write that protection to the mining industry is certainly a part of my policy.

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Magnin, manager of the Muggineville Manufacturing Company, wants to know if I can guarantee about a dead duty. I told him that I would not guarantee anything on coal, but he hears my extra duty on coal, and that the Government intends to increase the duty on coal. Tell him to wait a month and I will be able to tell him more.

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Hang those definite offers. If I say anybody any definite thing I am sure it will be up to me to keep my word. Write to Magnin generally.

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Letter from Magnin. I am surprised at want of confidence in me. You know that we have to talk a lot down East to catch the coal owners, but that it means nothing. We must tell the tale around and make them believe that a tariff will be imposed, but of course we do not. When we get into power we can snap our fingers at them, and they will forget, and after humbugging them for a year we can do as we please. Write to Magnin that I will keep my word, and that I will be able to give him more definite information in a month.

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Letter from Tupper. Says we must have Pope