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ANOTHER HOIST!

THE THIRD WATER SPOUT EXPLODES.

A certain fabulist writes of an old horse—which by the way must have had much of the ass in his composition,—who used to leave the barn yard and every day try to jump a stone wall guarding a pasture beyond wherein smoked pots in which were milk and honey. The stupid old brute would not desist after failing, but tried the experiment day after day. The upshot of it was he broke his neck. Mr. Andrew G. Blair is becoming so impatient that he is and will be, further, like that old horse; or like the great law giver to the Jews, he will never get his foot in the promised land because of his impatience. Mr. Blair has this session put not less than three torpedoes under the feet of the Government. Two of these the Secretary proved to be wind bags, on putting his foot through them. Early in the session he moved his famous want of confidence or rather moved swiftly from the realm of fancy to the region of fact upon the strength of information received from some blackguards who wanted to have fun at his expense

But this comedy of errors has ceased to be remembered by hon gentleman of the house, and the country once more stood aghast as he forged his last thunderbolt, a resolution on the Chatham Branch question, involving a want of confidence vote. This resolution was to raise the Government so high that there was no attempt at concealing it was a want of confidence measure. And the party who was to sustain this motion was no less than a man who had supported and defended the measures of the late Government; who had defended them in his newspaper from the slander of the Opposition hacks. Another man who had reviewed the conduct of the past Government, scanned the reconstruction, and so far approved of all as to move the address in reply to the Governor's speech.—Others too were upon that fatal list. A St. John lawyer who had pledged his word and his honor to support the party—with the mental reservation, *so long as they had a fair majority*—whipped in the independents and spread out a list before their eyes. "Here," said this wily lawyer, "we count twenty-three names, among which is my own. Put down yours Urbaine, and you make twenty-four." Blair knew well with whom he dealt. He knew that office is enticing, and especially so to a man who feels that his party have slighted him. Before the eyes of Mr. Elder he dangled the office, of Secretaryship, spoke long and warm sentences on his appreciation of Mr. Elder's talent, depicted in glowing terms the two thousand a year and pickings. "Your paper will be as of yore, the leading paper of the province, your position will bring as much to you as your office,—renounce your past allegiance, sever the ties, away with your friendship for Fraser, put consistency under foot—we offer you wealth, gold, office, emolument. What is like unto the yellow metal? Can you look upon it and not shatter your allegiance and your consistency? Can you reject my offer and reflect how the Government have deceived you?" This last word, "deceived" was enough. Mr. Elder the fine dignified looking gentleman, whose hairs command respect, consented, for who wouldn't? He stood upon the floors of the house and tried to prove that the action of the Government in endeavoring to protect the interests of the country was worthy of censure and their overthrow. But with a half heart and a regret he did this—while he said he would vote for the resolution, remorse stung him to the heart's core.

But when Mr. Speaker puts the vote a tremor is perceptible. We are reminded of Macbeth, who sees the dagger and clutches at it. The words "Whoever is in favor of the resolution will say nay," are like the striking of the bell, and inwardly the unhappy victim of Mr. Blair's cunning, mutters as he is about to rise. "I must go, the bell invites me."

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The deed is done. There sits *twenty-six* members more appalling to the vision of the unhappy men than the aerial dagger or the gory locks of Banquo to Shakespeare's hero.

The count ran thus:—

Against the Resolution.	For it.
Fraser,	Blair,
Wedderburn,	Elder,
Landry,	Willis,
Adams,	Covert,
Crawford,	Hutchinson,
Perley,	Gillespie,
Hannington,	Butler,
Marshall,	Barbarie,
Theriault,	Cottrell,
Ryan,	Thompson,
Johnson,	Vail,
Turner,	—Total, 11.
McManus,	
Black,	
Ritchie,	
Lynott,	
Beveridge,	
Hill,	
Killam,	
Colter,	
Dr. Lewis,	
McLellan,	
Kenny,	
Wood,	
Layton,	
White.	
—Total 26.	

Or a majority of *fifteen!* In our most sanguine moments we put down but thirteen. The intelligence and good sense of the House have prevailed. In future no effort of any desperate office seeker to hurl the Government from power for the sake of the spoils, will meet with other than contempt and a worse defeat than we chronicle above. We are sorry only for Mr. Elder.

Our Proposal.

We do certainly hope that the last explosion has not brought Mr Blair's period of usefulness to an end. We have supported the Government long enough, for now they deserve censure. There is an old bridge about 25 miles from Fredericton, spanning a gully which runs into some farmer's well, and the said farmer obtained a contract to the amount of $2.15 cents to repair the said bridge. We have now testimony before us, showing that the builder of said bridge expended but $2 10 cents on said bridge. There is, therefore, *five cents* out of which the country has been swindled, and for which we now hold the Government responsible. This is no rumor, and Mr. Blair need not get the wheels in motion to move from the realms of fancy to the region of fact, but he can bring in his want of confidence motion in this wise:—

"*Whereas*, It has been shown by important "evidence that the Government of this Pro-"vince have unlawfully, and in a way deroga-"tory to the interests of the Province, squander-"ed the sum of FIVE CENTS in over-expenditure "on Gander Puddle Creek.

"*And Whereas*, The sticks over said creek "have been procured in swampy land, and "hauled over Deacon Gunter's fields;

"*Be it therefore Resolved*, That the House "do view with disapprobation the conduct of "the Government in this, and in all such "blunders as they may in the future commit."

Upon any such measure as this we are with Mr. Blair—on that he may rest assured. *Pax vobiscum Andrew.*

Not Logical.

It is gratifying to know—to hear from Mr. Elder's own mouth—that he approves the general policy of the Government. It is difficult, however, to see why a Government whose general policy is a good one should be overthrown. And it was in trying to prove this that we heard Mr. Elder, for the only time, talk illogically. No sophistry or turn of terms could justify such reasoning.

Here is the whole case (granted). The general policy of the Government is good. But the Government must be overthrown. *Ergo* the general good policy of a Government is not a redeeming feature.

But Mr. Elder viewed this matter as did Mr. Davidson, and viewing it so there was nothing for him to do but decline to vote on it. Davidson said: "I cannot vote against the resolution for it is a good one; but as the overthrow of the Government depends upon the carrying of the motion, and as I approve the general policy of the Government, I cannot vote in favor of it." Had both these gentlemen looked into the logic and ethics of the question their course would be clear.—The greater good takes precedence of the lesser, evil.—The policy was generally good, the evil was trivial.

The Kent Railroad.

The contract for building this road has been signed by the Government; to whom the contract to build it will be given is a question yet unsettled. We now close our eyes to political claims and look at the merits of the case. Mr. J. C. Brown was to have the contract and nothing appearing that he would not get it, he set to work surveying and otherwise preparing the road at much time and much expense. No one else that we are aware of has taken any such steps, as no one else had any assurance of getting the contract. We think therefore on the rails being given, Mr. Brown will very likely get the contract; at least his seems to be the strongest claim for it.

Opposition Disappointments.

Is it not too bad that the Opposition has gone up, after Mr. Willis being promised the office of Queen's Printer! Is it not desperate that the bottom has fallen out of the Opposition after John Beadle Gunter, Esq., being promised the High Sheriffship of York. O, Tuesday was for the Opposition. their *dies i ae.* The Mayor has since held a meeting of sympathy for the Opposition leader in the office, and as he looked upon the woe begone plight of "Andrew" exclaimed in the words of Beelzebub to Satan:—

"'If thou beest he, but O! how fallen, how changed!'

Tell me Andrew whence this mighty overthrow! Be guided after this by my counsel, and you will bring no such humiliation upon your cause."

We clip the following account from the papers. It tells of the latest attack on the British by the Zulus:—

CAPE TOWN, March 25, via St. Vincent, April 3.

A convoy of supplies proceeding from Derby, in Lindina district, to Luneburg on Pangola River, and escorted by 164 men of the 8th Regiment, was attacked at day break on March 12th, on the banks of the Itombe river, by 4,000 Zulus under Umbeline. Owing to previous alarm the British were under arms, but were overwhelmed by the enormously superior force of the enemy. Capt. Moriarty and 40 men were killed and 20 men are missing. The fate of the wagon drivers unknown. One hundred and fifty men of the 8th Regiment subsequently proceeded to the scene of the fight and recovered a quantity of rockets and ammunition and buried the dead. Twenty wagons containing supplies were lost.

Reinforcements have now reached Capetown. Confidence is felt in Sir Bartle Frere.

Papers like the morning *News* are a curse to a party. This paper asked last fall that the Chatham Branch matter be "probed to the bottom." The leader of the party of which the *News* is a fitting organ brings in a resolution of want of confidence because the Government made an effort to "probe the matter to the bottom." This is the kind of company into which Mr. Elder unwisely allowed himself to be dragged. Rest assured Mr. Elder has little sympathy for such a clique.

Would it not be well if some member on the floors of the house would call the attention of the house to the scandal charged against the Normal School, in the matter of this Miss Clark receiving a fee for giving classification to students? We do hope some member will have independence enough to enquire into the matter, from his place. True Dr. Rand can't be reached, but the sentiment of the house *could* reach him.

A transfer of Barbarie.

Know all men by these presents, that we hereby convey, body and bones, soul—if any—and all other appurtenances of J. Cunard Barbarie to Mr. Blair and his assigns, on behalf of the Opposition, to have and to hold him—if possible—for ever. And much good may he do them. And by this transfer the Government sustains no loss—the Opposition do not gain.

Mr. Gillespie has given notice of enquiry whether it is the Governments intention to remodel the Educational Department by abolishing Dr. Rands office and appointing a Commissioner of Education. The enquiry was not, perhaps, put in a proper form. The advisability of dismissing Dr. Rand would be a matter perhaps for much consideration. The enquiry deserves much careful reflection, and we hope it will get attention at the hands of the Government.

The *News* came out yesterday in sackcloth and ashes, but patient withal. It neither howled against the Government nor whined at its trashing. It was as dumb as Balaam's ass.

Hon. Mr. Langevin has gone to England on the Letelher matter.

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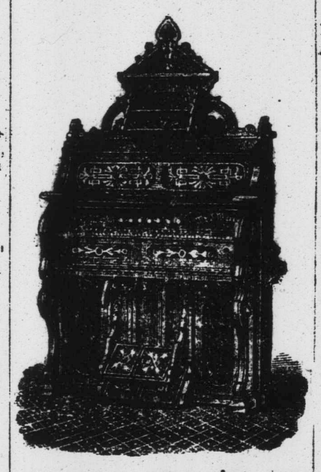

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