

together with many people of "quality" from Ottawa, Montreal, Kingston, Hamilton, Parkdale, and other places, assembled to witness the ceremony. Among those present were Lady Macdonald, Miss McPherson, Mr. J. A. Macdonell, Signor Teratolini Vardi, (Italian Minister), Senor El Centro, (Spanish Ambassador), Hon. Mulligan Murphy O'Finnigan, (M.P. Home Rule for East Meath), Tougal Mc-Tougall (of North Britain, Gent.), Harry Vane, Fitz Almonte Cholmonley Vane Smithers, (of the city of London, Gent.), Herr Raimrot Heimrot, (Count of the Holy Roman Empire, unpaid attache of the Prussian Embassy), and Brig. Gen. Alcibiades H. Doolittle, (U. S. Charge D'affaires). A magnificent and appropriate carpet from the looms of Turkey, was laid for the distinguished guests from the Front-street entrance to the entrance of

THE GRAND PAVILION,

where Professor Piper with his staff of lion tamers, tiger shooters, and buffalo hunters, stood ready to receive his visitors. Letters apologetic were read from the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald, K. C. B., K. M. G., Q. C., M. P., G. C., Hon. Ed. Blake, M.P., Wm. Wandering McDougall, M.G., Hon. Ol. Mowatt, M. J., M. P., N. F. Davin, J. C., G. Washington Dalgrow, M. P., and several other gentlemen of prominence in the social and political world.

As the massive bronze doors of the menagerie were thrown open, the band struck up the "Turkish Rounds," while the wild beasts, each in his own particular key, made manifest the power of his lungs. The lion and lioness roared, the panthers screamed, the bears growled, the monkeys chattered, and the wild est (Thomas), (the pet of the institute) burst forth into song, the burden of which was

MARIAH!

Never at Barnum's, Forepaugh's, Van Amburgh's, or at any other man's show, was such a sight witnessed. It was indeed a thrilling sight, and one to be remembered.

PROFESSOR PIPER

then advanced and made the following remarks:—"Ladies and Gents, as manager of the Zoo it is my pleasant duty to do as far as is in my power to enlighten you as to the manners and customs of the animals now under my control, and, with your permission, we will now go round and see the great exhibition."

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

"This, ladies and gents, said the Professor, "is the celebrated *visitli roselli virumli tu*, or Great Spud Eater, the peculiarities of this peculiar animal are quite peculiar, his hide is impervious to the leaden bullet, but the natives know a dodge or two and profit thereby, *collected*. One native will take a Grrr Almanac and stand before the animal, read to him until the monster laughs, which causes him naturally to open his mouth, when an expert marksman, firing therein, will shoot him to the best."

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

"The next animal I will show you, ladies and gents," continued the Professor, "is the Lynx, commonly called the wild cat. Behold! and you will observe that when with my stick I rub the animal's fur again the grain sparks of phosphorescent fire are straightway emitted. This animal was captured only last week in the Armoury, near the City Hall, while in a state of coma produced by devouring the contents of one of the volunteers' haversacks. This, ladies and gents, is the animal whose latent phosphorescent fires are supposed to have ignited the contract commonly known as the 'burnt contract.'"

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

After which the different tribes of monkeys were put through their peculiar gymnastics. The

bears were made to climb the poles, the sea lion was fed, and the distinguished guests departed, after thanking the Professor and Count Heimrot, declaring that there was not the slightest doubt that the Toronto Zoo is the greatest show on earth, to which the Professor replied,

"ALL RIGHT, CULLY. BET YER LIFE."



SMITH ON CROMWELL.

Prof. Goldwin Smith is nothing if not historical. His latest idea is that Cromwell's statue, which was refused a place in Westminster, lest it should "dwarf the kings," should, according to the eternal fitness of things, be removed to and set up in Washington, where Mr. Smith thinks it would beautifully embody the spirit of national liberty. We take this to be another bar on Canada, deserving of our condemnation as much as the anti-Canadian utterances of the London Times. Why should Cromwell's statue be put up in Washington instead of Toronto? In this day of monopolies, crooked contracts, and bank defalcations, we would be the better of some grand old Puritan presence, even if it were only in stone, and if the statue of the great Protector is to be brought across the water at all, it ought to be put up in Canada. To be sure we have at present a great Protector in the person of Sir Leonard Tilley, but we couldn't have too many of such public ornaments. Besides, it will be time enough for the Washingtonians to talk about Cromwell's statue when they have disposed of Guiteau and finished the monument of George Washington, which has been in course of construction ever since that worthy gentleman died.



D'ye know I'm growing somewhat intwested in the wisig clique or cotewie who stylo themselves the "Third Pawty," although I must confess I hardly see the dwift of theah—aw—intentions; and I, moahovah, weonly think the name is vevy indifinite and ill-chosen. I

am of—aw—opinion, as the lawyahs say, that it is simply a venual of the appawntly exploded "Canada First" pawty, who seem to be impwessed with the ideah that Canadians have hardly got a—aw—faih show in theah own country. Theah av a few instances in which I can see some grounds faw complaint. The fact of Mr. Cwooks sending to England to get a pwopah peshon to fill a Pwofessahship in the Univesity heah does seem to me to be somewhat stwange, and wegawded, doubtless, by many college men as a diwect welflection upon the ability of the gwaduates of that institution.

Again, theah are the military people, who think it wathah wough on Canadians, that they cannot wise above the wank of an—aw—Lieutenant-Colonel, and that none of them are considered competent or admisible to take chawgo of our own militia. I think in this case they have some cause to complain, and that theah av many officahs of the militia who have nevah been in the wegulah fawce who would be quito as competent, in case of actual wawfaih, to mnage the men as—aw—let us say, a wegulah officah, who has pwobably seen nothing moah than the woutine of gawwison duty, and whose ideahs are entirely dewived from gewel or wegimental awdahs, which would be alchge, hal out of place in active selvice heah. It must be wememb'ed that on difewent occasions Colonial twoops have succeeded undah theah own command'ahs afaht suffewing defeat undah a gwewal of Ewopewan culchah. For instance, witness the defeat of Gen. Bwaddock, in the waws with the Fwench and Indians pwior to the Amewican Wewolution, who acted diwectly against the advice of—aw—Washington and othah Continental soldiwhs, who knew the situation faw bettah than the wegulah in command, and who caused Lawd Cawnwallis and owh twoo-ps to suwendah a few yehs aftehwards, a fact which is not vevy slawewig, notwithstanding the mutual admiration celebration at Yawktown the othah day. I weally see no wesson why one of our own people should be incompetent to take—aw—full chawge in the field in case of a wov. I don't indeed.

Another thing that stwikes us as being stwange is the fact that the Seh'geons on the Canadian line of—aw—stewmahs are all appointed from the English schools. Are not the gwaduates of McGill, or the schools of medicine heah, sufficently up in the pwactice of medicine, or knowledge of dwings, to look afteh the health of a ship's crew and passengahs for a teu days' passage? if not, we had bettah close owh medical schools heah altogethah and shut up shop.—Yans.

It is a well-known fact that while almost ewything Amewican is lauded to the highest, things Canadian are almost invawibly owh-looked with suphicious contempt. The English newspawhs betway the most lamentable ignowance of us, politically, socially, and—aw—geogwaphically. All this is quite twew, but what a Third pawty, or a Canada First pawty, can do towawds disabusing the minds of the Old Country of theah opinions of Canada is not quite cleah. If the Third pawty go in faw a sepewation let them come out boldly and hoist theah colahs and stick to them; but, on the othah hand, if the pawty is got up by disapointed political aspawnts mcwely to obstwect the Gwit or Towy factions, I weally don't see the use of it—I don't indeed.

Josephine.—You want to know "whether it is quite proper" to go to the skating-rink with out the company of your mamma. Why, of course it is, Josey, eminently proper. What do you want to bring your poor mamma with you for? Have you no respect for her age, or consideration for her infirmities? Do you suppose the old lady cares about sitting in the cold while you and young Spilkins are cavorting around on the ice? Go with young S. if you want to, but don't dream of asking your mother.