

the Yankees, and enjoin future silence on American affairs.

Union.

In another column we have given a Summary of the speeches on the Confederation. It will be observed that these speeches do not strike at the root of the question, but are intended for the counties. The Upper Canadian Grit heretofore wild, at the enormity of our expenses, and Lower Canada domination has now grown calm; on the subject of finance in the hope of self government. They are satisfied provided they can govern themselves, this they call patriotism. Lower Canadians on the other hand are told that all the benefits of Confederation are on their side, they will have no taxes to pay. Upper Canada and the maritime provinces will "bleed" and not them; As a nationality they are told that they will increase and multiply and ultimately overshadow their neighbours. What happy prospects are held out to the Canadian—no taxes—power—and above all to have the sole control of their domestic affairs. This is called truth and patriotism. These doctrines are forced down peoples throats *bon gré malgré*, and every man in the community must, like the Hon. Joseph Cauchon, swallow up his opinions, to pander to the powers that be. What changes have taken place in the nature of affairs; at one time parliament consulted the will of the people on any great changes, but now the people must bow the neck of servitude, to the self constituted arbiters of our future destiny. Little can be hoped which is good, while such artisans are tinkering with the rights and liberties of a people, it is time, that they should be told to beware. If Confederation is beneficial to the people let them be consulted, let each province about to be brought into the confederation be allowed to suggest such amendments as they deem proper, and let those amendments with the plan be sent Home, that the Imperial Government may from the opinions of the different provinces about to be Confederated know both sides of the ques-

tion; instead of that, a plan agreed upon by thirty three gentlemen, is brought down to the House of Parliament, having never been laid before the people, and members are there told "you must accept it or reject it but you cannot alter it; this plan is sent Home as the unqualified opinion of nearly 5,000,000 of people. The absurdity of such conduct is plain upon its face, and its injustice will bring its own retribution, the Hon. Jos. Cauchon has one further step of humiliation, before he is politically extinguished, that is to swallow again what he has just written, that will terminate his career and we advice him to preserve his penny whistle to solace him in his misfortunes.

To Mr. McConkey.

Dear Sir,

Knowing that you have a most sincere desire to lessen the expense of Parliament, I think it would materially assist the object you have in view, if you were to bring in a couple of Bills, one that Mr. Dunkin should be allowed a week in the beginning of every Session to do all his talking; and another to do something by which his humble follower Cam Walbridge may be amused and made to keep up his tongue quiet.

C. SAW.

De lunatico inquirendo.

The Hamilton Spectator in speaking of the "Belmont Retreat" says that "we can from *personal knowledge* speak in the highest terms of Mr. Wakeham." We leave our readers to judge whether the worthy Editors have benefited much by their knowledge.

Strange but true.

That a Pig can whistle, as any one can verify if they had been in the House on Friday night during the debate on the St. Alban's appropriation.

New Books.

Brousseau, on Silence; 2 vols. with Illustrations. McConkey, on finance, and high indemnities. Jones (Canonto) on the telescope, and optical delusions.

On dit.

It is rumored that, in the event of a disturbance with the Americans, a company of the Parliamentary men the *Bloody Oneth*, under the command of Col. Jones of Canonto will do duty, at the Citadel. We hesitate not to say that the gentlemen's martial air will contribute materially, to the defences of the place.

Cauchon on Confederation.

A motion is about to be made in the house to cause 500 copies of his pamphlet on Confederation written in 1858, to be distributed with his pamphlet on the same subject written in 1864. This is too cruel and we hope it will not be carried out.

The Press.

In the interest of those bashful young men the news paper reporters we beg leave to call the attention of the Speaker to the number of outsiders, who lounge about that gallery, to the annoyance and disgust of the young gentlemen who are reporting, we hope the speaker will cause these nuisances to be removed, by clearing the gallery of all, but *bona fide* reporters.

A dead certainty.

Such a Bill as McConkey's will never pass in the Legislative Assembly.

Sporting.

A running Match Mile heat, will shortly come off between Alex and Jos Dufresne, odds are given in favor of Alexander Dufresne. We think he is likely to come in first.

Brown says.

The evils that have rent,
In twain our glorious nation;
Are doomed forever doomed
By our great Confederation.

DORION,

Ah! me how much I fear,
These machinations bold,
I'll lay the wager, tant on
That we; (the French) are sold.

GALT,

Just soe:—J. A. Hush! between them let it be.

Join not the fight,
Our private hint sent Home
Will change it quite,
(These covey's are all right.)