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The Refrain.

The *Telegraph's* pot of honey has turned into vinegar; his garden of Eden has become a veritable Sahara. The people are crushed and bleeding, according to his tell, under the foot of the "inexorable tyrant monster the National Policy." The poor man's flour is taxed, his clothing is taxed, and everything is taxed; and we of New Brunswick pay several hundreds of thousands of dollars every year more than our share into the common treasury of the Dominion. Now if this be true then this calamity is what Confederation has brought forth. All the parts of the disjointed British possessions in North America, save Newfoundland, have been drawn together by ties of union and become a unit with common interests and common aspirations. We are then a nation, to recognize no such folly as the interests of New Brunswick clashing with those of Ontario, and vice versa; those of Quebec with what builds up the North West. That were as silly as for the hand to cry out and say a sock and a boot keeps the foot warmer than a piece of kid does the hand. It is impossible to frame a policy,—a National Policy,—which can be adapted to every nook and corner of the Dominion; while some portions are protected others must and will be cut in the cold.

And did the *Telegraph* not see this before the consolidation of the provinces took place? Oh no, he then saw but a dazzling future for the Dominion, and told us how a certain man on his death bed gave a number of rods tied fast together to his sons and said "Break." But they could not break them, and he told us they then unbound the bundle and broke the rods easily. He deduced from this that "united we stand, divided we fall" "wherever there's union there's strength," and so on and so on. Each day had some little homily, some little sermon like this.

But now we are having the effect of Confederation, and we shall just now, as it suits our purpose, grant that the effect of it is what the *Telegraph* says it is. We have grinding taxes; our flour and our meal, and our corn, and our oats, and our cheese, and our cloths, and our caps, and our boots and our shoes are all taxed. But how dare the *Telegraph* cry out against these taxes? Did he not sit hatching on the egg Confederation till the bird was brought forth? Is not the National Policy his policy for the nation? Did not Mr. Elder cry out, O let us be a mighty nation great, and glorious and powerful? And did he think we could get along without a policy for this nation? How then has he the brass to denounce the "inexorable tyrant monster" the National Policy. Will he deny his own offspring? Base father. There is an annexation paper in St. John to whose lamentations we can well listen, but in truth it does sour our stomach to hear Mr. Elder denounce the National Policy.

Taxes.

We referred the other day to the state of our city finances, and expressed our surprise at the [illegible] of [illegible] therein contained. We [illegible] charge [illegible] individuals [illegible] state of affairs. We [illegible] scapegoat [illegible]. The burden [illegible] would be apprehended [illegible] on some poor waif who [illegible] friends.

We have since [illegible] some important facts in this regard, which the community might well digest to its advantage. Amongst them all we [illegible] one for the present as it is somewhat of an applicable [illegible]. We have been [illegible] that our good pious publican, [illegible] executed the law with [illegible] on a certain individual in the community. He not only observed the spirit but the letter of the law. He sold first this poor man [illegible] and next his horse; nay, he sold the same horse several times. He must have had a fancy for that horse. The poor man said nothing; being a law abiding citizen he did not go to jail and make a martyr of himself at a cheap rate. He simply allowed the law to have its effect. He had enough to pay his taxes and something to spare. His objection was on the principle: no taxation without representation. He objected to the school taxation since he derived no benefit from it. He was ready and willing to pay all the other items in the bond. The good man's conscience was so nicely formed he could not take a part without the whole—he wanted his pound of flesh and nothing more. Strange to say that cow and horse are living still, notwithstanding the ordeal through which they passed. And they may possibly live as long as their tormentor.

What we want to say is this: that in the collection of the City Taxes there is favouritism as in everything else. We would not be disposed to oppress any man, and consequently hesitate to say what we might be jusified in saying. A reference to the delinquents list will more than prove all we desire to say.

That Nuisance.

Under the new tariff, newspapers coming to subscribers pass in free of duty. But because they pass in free of duty that is no reason why every vile paper should be admitted by the postmaster. We repeat by virtue of an act, the postmaster has power to seize and destroy all obscene or filthy periodicals, papers &c. We learn that several of a certain paper whose dirty pages are the reflex of the writer's mind reach here to subscribers. We want the postmaster to destroy all such papers. If this is done, then all such papers found in the city will be smuggled goods, for presumedly the customs authorities will not admit them. In such case the party holding the paper may be arrested and obliged to tell from whom he got it. Tracing the river up, the scource will then be reached. We are glad none of the dirty shallow stuff is now to be had where it was sold not long since.

But another word ere we close. The low minded ruffian who writes this flabby filth thinks from the noise raised about the matter that he is a genius after all. He thinks himself actually a wonderful character. He is a notorious character, but he does not know in his low mind what kind of a notoriety that is. It is a notoriety on the principle that a certain animals presence, though unseen and hid from the eye of decency, is known from the fetid aroma that proceeds from it. It is known to be somewhere near by the stench that arises from it. So too is this man known to be somewhere in our midst, from the foulness that proceeds from him.

The Sugar Beet.

Some of our farmers are preparing somewhat extensively for the cultivation of the sugar beet. The government seed is now ready for distribution, and we believe many are taking considerable quantities. Those who have given much attention to growing the beet give the following as the result of their experience:—

1. Use stubble land.
2. Use land of deep and permeable soil.
3. Plough in the manure deeply, and harrow thoroughly.
4. Use artificial fertilizer in the drill.
5. Plant thickly, and as early as possible.
6. Cultivate frequently and thoroughly.
7. Harvest as late as the season will allow.
8. Prevent the roots from wilting after they are pulled.
9. Market as early as possible after lifting.

It is not good to place too much reliance in the veracity of telegrams coming from New York. One of an alarming character was received here Thursday evening, to the effect that British Columbia is on the verge of rebellion. It is said that the House there is now in session with closed doors, and that at the instance of a certain member who is famous for his loyalty to Great Britain. There may be a good deal in this report, and there may be very little. We incline to the belief that there is something in it.

British Columbia has for some time been a malcontent, and it we are to judge of reports from time to time, the sentiment of the majority is in favor of annexation. We heard this report before the Dominion elections but Mr. Anglin wrote in the *Freeman* that it was only a Tory electioneering dodge.

A Good Joke.

Sir Albert Smith in recent encounters with Mr. Tilley, refers to the fact that they were both fellow workers in securing Responsible Government. Responsible Government had been fought out and secured before either of these gentlemen had a seat in the Assembly. Sir Albert in his subsequent opposition to Municipal Corporations did not show much love for it.

We laughed when we read the above "good joke," not at the joke, because we couldn't see any, but at the simplicity of the man who labelled it as such. There are a great many men in this community as there are in every other, who have mistaken their vocation. Looking at some of them in the distance, we infer that one was cast for the hod, another for the spade and a third for, well—for no earthly purpose! We will stop now, until our harp is in better tune.

It does really seem as if the world is growing wickeder every day. We have no where in history so many instances of attempted assassinations as we get now nearly every day by telegraph. The following despatch was published in yesterday's papers.

CHICAGO, April 24.

While Edwin Booth was giving the soliloquy in the last act of Richard III., at McVicker's Theatre last night, a shot was fired at him by a man sitting in the balcony. Booth sat still until after about three seconds, a second shot was fired, when he arose and started toward the left wing of the stage, pointing out, as he went, the assassin. The latter was at once seized, and but for the intervention of officers would have been roughly handled.

Booth showed plenty of pluck at any rate to stand the second shot. The Booths seem to be thorough heroes, Wilkes unfortunately a hero without a heroe's virtue.

In two or three weeks now our genial and sturdy Surveyor General will make his annual trip through the Crown Lands of the Province. Mr. Adams seems to take a sportive delight in attending to the duties of his office. We know of no one in any section who have cause to complain of inattention on his part; nor have we heard it whispered yet that he is stalfeeding some settlements and throwing chaff to others, of unfavorable political situation. Let us be thankful that our public offices are now conducted in the interests of the people en masse, instead of the interests of individuals and political pets.

The *News* says that a thousand deaths from small pox took place in Montreal last year. No doubt of this number more than fifty per cent are old men and old women on the borders of four score, about five per cent fell off houses, five per cent were drowned, and so on. Small pox is an awful disease. Within the past fortnight we have had five deaths here, thought to be from old age, and other disease. Possibly the whole five died with the small pox. What does the *News* think?

Mr. John C. Brown has returned from Richibucto to Moore's Mills. It will be some time yet ere the section where the road is to be built will be ready, being now nearly two feet of snow there. There is no doubt but the Government will give the contract to Mr. Brown, whose claim to it from the circumstances were always far greater than those of any other. All is wanted now are the rails, which part of the matter is safe enough no doubt in the hands of Messrs. Johnson & Sayre.

THE negro exodus from the Southern and Western States is truly wonderful. They leave Alabama and Tennessee in hundreds, and forcible means are being taken to stay the emigration. This is no doubt nothing spasmodic; it is doubtless the result of continual crushing by the whites. The stories of hunger and misery among the emigrants are shocking.

DR. TUPPER, we fear, is incrigible. He had the impudence to say in the House that the St. John *News* was now supporting the Opposition.—*Chronicle.*

Well that was about one of the heaviest blows Dr. Tupper could aim at the Opposition. Catch the doctor claiming such a scape-grace as the *News*.

There is a dreadful time in Russia. Within a few days 2,000 persons have been arested in St. Petersburg. There is a secret society in that unhappy country now numbering 19,000 which possesses property valued at 2,000,000 roubles, or $[illegible]0,000.

We see by the St. John papers that Mr. Rix Price is going to oppose Mr. J. H. Crawford. Mr. Price may just as well stay at home and save his money.

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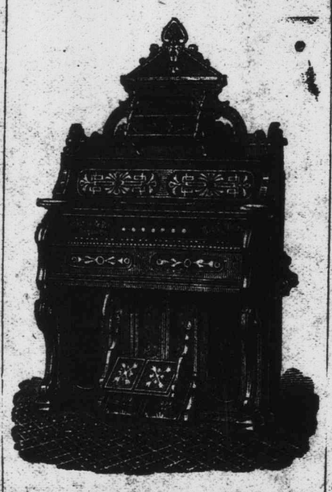

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