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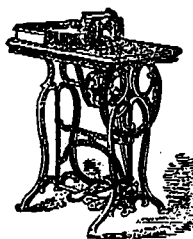
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1873.

COMPLIMENTS FROM HIGH LATITUDES.



THE unexampled debate upon the address to the Throne which occupied the House during the past week was chiefly distinguished for an allusion to one of Gair's pictures by the Hon. Mr. HUNTINGTON in the following words:—

"Those excellent men, the Commissioners—those impartial men whose duty it was to save the honour of the Government—were well aware of having a part to play in that celebrated cartoon, in which the Right Hon. the Prime Minister was represented as being on the bench, in the dock, and prosecuting the criminal. It was called "When shall we three meet again?" Oh! what a haug-dog look had that criminal in the dock. (Laughter.) How sage wise, dispassionate, and blind was the judge upon the bench; and, what a flippant, spruce, determined, plucky, and resolute appearance had the fellow who, as Attorney-General, was prosecuting the prisoner.

(Great laughter.) This is scarcely a caricature, but is really a living representation of what actually took place."

Now the question is whether we should modestly express our acknowledgement to the hon. gentleman for the valued compliment (and no less valued advertisement) contained in thus recognizing, on the floor of our Country's chief legislative hall, Gair's rightful position as the Instructor of Parliament; or whether the hon. gentleman should express his thanks to us for having assisted him to the most chaste and powerful hit in his masterly speech, and indeed in the whole debate. Let our bows be reciprocal, and let hon. Members and all others learn that there is real utility in subscribing for Grip, and studying his good natured but always profound suggestions, as it is evident the Hon. LUIGI SETH HUNTINGTON does.

In the connection of distinguished compliments it will not be thought vainglorious in us to mention the fact that HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR-GENERAL, has of his own motion, graciously honored our list with his name, and that it stands beside those of nearly all Canada's more eminent statesmen.

FOREST CITY ENTERPRISE.

The London *Free Press*, which claims to be the "only morning paper West of Toronto," puts forth a singular claim to the support of the truthful classes, when it asserts that it "furnishes to the commercial and general public information of an important kind, from day to day, six hours in advance of any of its contemporaries, and a whole day in anticipation of others." To publish important information six hours before other papers, is practicable and evinces laudable enterprise; but to print statements "a whole day in anticipation" of other papers, is to say the least, highly dangerous, and now we understand how it is that the *Free Press* gets into trouble once and again.

A CASE OF POT AND KETTLE

The London *Herald* lectures Mr. DAVID GLASS on the subject of his political apostacy, and amongst other very severe things says:

"Yourself and E. B. Wood shares the honors, and even E. B. has the advantage of you in grammar."

If this is a specimen of the *Herald's* English, the ill favoured gentlemen in question are not alone in the matter of a "neglected education."

TO THE GOVERNMENT.

WHEN LOUIS RIEL, Esq., M.P., has travelled all the way from Manitoba to Ottawa, it is due to yourselves and the Country that you should give him a 'rest?

SIR FRANCIS MARK ANTONY HINCKS ON THE DEATH OF HONOR,

SPEAKER, members, gentlemen, lend me your ears;  
I come to bury honor—not to praise it.  
The swindles that men "do" live after them.  
The cash is oft safe vested in the Banks,  
So let it be with Francis. Little Mack  
Hath told you that Francis is a swindler;  
If it were so, it was a grievous fault,  
And whiningly does Francis answer it.  
Here, under leave of Lib'ials and the rest,—  
Reformers are an honorable lot;  
Rouges and Grits, all honorable men,—  
Come I to speak of honor's funeral.

The Grand Trunk once I had beneath my thumb,  
And grievously did it answer for it;  
Its ransom did my special pockets fill—  
But Francis is an honorable man!  
I am a Lib'ral. While my former friends  
Have changed to Grits, Reformers, followers of Brown—  
O, Judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts,  
And men have lost their reason! Bear with me;  
I am a Lib'ral still! Why mutiny and rage?  
What, look at me! I filled a Gov'nor's seat,  
But with Sir John, steeped lip deep in corruption,  
Accepted office. Was this ambition?  
Did not Pacific schemes loom in my gaze,  
What has been done before, we'll do again—  
For Francis is an honorable man!  
Through thick and thin, with JOHN I'll rise or fall,  
Though every Grit did rise and mutiny.

MOORE'S MELODIES.

*Those Evening Bells.* Young ladies at a ball.  
*How shall I woo?* With your bank-book.  
*Love alone.* A pretty girl without money.  
*'Tis sweet to think.* If there are no tailor's bills.  
*Black and Blue Eyes.* The result of a prize fight.  
*One Dear Smile.* A fifteen cent drink.  
*Oh, breathe not his name!* As the saint said of the devil.

ANTICIPATED PUNS!

Mr. GLASS has cut the party of U. and P.  
Mr. MACKENZIE, notwithstanding his teetotal proclivities, takes a glass whenever he can get one.  
It would appear from Ministerial statements about the member for Middlesex that he is stained GLASS.  
The Premier's new complaint—a pain of GLASS.  
Etc., etc., etc.

THE "GLASS" THAT CHEERS.

Let the toast pass,  
Hand round the Glass,  
A vote from one man is as good as another;  
Then Tory and Trimmer, now Grit and a brother,  
Let honest electors holler and curse,  
We get the coin—who cares for the purse?

THE GENIUS OF BRITISH LAW.

The *Globe* has spoken by the pen of one who is evidently versed in British jurisprudence, on the Stokes murder case. That writer grows righteously indignant that the criminal should have got off with so inadequate a sentence, and thus far many will bear him out. Few however will endorse his rendering of the British law in the matter when he says:

"Had Fisk and Stokes been residents in London, and had the latter shot the former on the staircase of the Langham Hotel, nothing is more certain than that Fisk would have been hanged long ago."

CONTRADICTION.—We are authorized to state that in the event of the Reform Party forming a Cabinet this session, Hon. John Young will not be made Postmaster-General, and that the office of Finance Minister will not be offered to Mr. G. W. McMullen.



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BOOK I.

WE are not aware that there was anything remarkable in his childhood. An affectionate mother, and attentive nurses, did all they could to injure the excellent constitution of Sillybub Conningsly; but he grew up curly haired and happy, and wore diamond buttons on his black velvet tunic. With increasing years his nose grew larger, and inclined to hook, proclaiming that at some remote period his ancestors took into their veins the blood of the Hebrew race, therefore he was destined to become great.

At seventeen Sillybub was sent to Cambridge University, the education place of gentlemen and snobs. Here on one occasion a bargeman insulted him. He lost not a moment; he drew off his coat and waistcoat, and threw them to one of the crowd, and stepped boldly up to the bargeman. The young 'varsity man looked a stripling in the hands of the bully, who was seven feet one inch high. Science tells; blood tells, particularly English blood with a Hebrew flavor. In fifteen seconds the giant was grovelling at the feet of Sillybub, snivelling for mercy. "There, you cur!" said the wealthy Conningsly, and he flung him a £30 bill.

He looked up, and saw a beautiful pair of black eyes smiling on him. This was happiness. Cowards even are brave when beauty smiles. Love lends swiftness to the arrow.

Where was his coat? The rascally *gamin* had cleared off with it. Sillybub never gave it a thought. What does a man care for a check for £5000, or a diamond plated watch worth £7533, when he is in love. Love is all absorbent!

BOOK II.

A second-hand clothes dealer's shop. The door opened with a spring which rings a bell. In the inner room, surrounded with old clothes, sat Livonia. He was a Jew. He was wealthy and powerful. We owe everything to Jews—our faith, our custom, our civilization. Our best statesmen are Jews; our leading bankers are Jews; we give our old clo' in exchange to Jews. The sweetest musical instrument in the world is the Jew's harp!

He rang the bell, and a page of exquisite beauty, with a girlish figure entered, bearing coffee cups of massive gold, embossed with diamonds the size of beans, and snibooks ornamented in filagree gold. The page retired, and the confidential emissary of the King of Italy entered.

"The pope is power," mused Livonia. "Antagonism must be met with antagonism! The Jew must face the Jesuit!" He looked up. "This casket to your master. It contains seventy millions sterling, and my instructions!" The messenger bowed, and departed.

The page again entered. "My favorite disguise," he said. "I must see the Prime Minister. Sir John must be supported. I will send a ton of Brown Windsor soap that he may keep his hands clean! He will need it."

BOOK III.

In England personal distinction is a passport to the society of the great. The reputation of Sillybub Conningsly in the bargeman's fight, gave him admission into the Marquis of Braddlebrain's *salon*. There he met Aurelia Jane, the owner of the dazzling eyes he saw on the occasion of the memorable fight. They were introduced.

"Charming weather."

"Charming! You waltz?"

She banded him her card. He wrote down his name, and then looking earnestly into her eyes he said "The conventional is the polite. I spoke about the weather, but I have a more important subject." He led her into the conservatory. There he declared the passion that consumed him. "I love," he said, "the ancient Hebrew race." Her eyes sparkled; "I love the Asian Mystery; but more than all, I love you!"

"Aurelia! Aurelia!"

"Coming Ma! There," she said, taking a card from her pocket, "meet me to-morrow morning. Ta-ta!" Sillybub was alone. He mused on the appointment.

Next morning he was at Livonia's. He was standing at the shop front, crying old clo'. He saw Sillybub. They entered together. The page was in attendance—the page was Aurelia.

"Take her," said Livonia.

"An old clo' man's daughter," he mused. "Still she is a Jew. She

will help me to solve the Asian Mystery! Money is power! Intellect is power! The union of intellect and money shall accomplish much! The future shall reveal! These expectations may be vain! The disappointment of manhood succeeds the delusions of youth; Let us hope the heritage of old age is only baldness, not also despair!"

THE END.

Grip's Political Parodies.

YE TORICS OF THE COMMONS.

(AFTER CAMPBELL.)

Ye Torics of the Commons,  
Whom JOHN A. used to please,  
Vote down the scalliwag, if you  
Would hold your seats with ease!  
The people else, when met again,  
Will bring you all to woe;  
You will squeak rather weak  
When the stormy Grits do blow,  
When you have to mount the stump again,  
And the stormy Grits do blow.

The spirits of dead Patriots,  
Shall rise at every sound,  
For the hustling was their field of fame,  
Their wildest battle ground;  
Where Blake and mighty Dorian tell  
What now the people know.  
There'll be groans, and the stones  
Which the angry crowds will throw;  
The Country's voice is loud and strong,  
As the stormy Grits do blow.

McKenzie needs no clap-trap,  
No power of talking deep,  
The truth *this* time will suit his case,  
And *that* is rather steep—  
With "*Allan's bribes*" upon his lips,  
He's fit for any foe,  
To the shame of the name  
The stormy Grits do blow.  
The "Charter case" is rather strong  
As the stormy Grits do blow.

The honest fire of Canada  
Shall yet with lustre burn,  
When the thieves who quenched the flame are out,  
To nevermore return.  
Then, then, ye Session Warriors!  
The rising flame shall glow;  
But take care of the Pair  
When the stormy Grits do blow.  
In talk they come the purist strong,  
But then its only blow!

GOOD NEWS.

WE received the following telegram from Ottawa just as we were going to press:

"Good news. Lion has lain down with the lamb. Phenomenon occurred late last night. All quiet."

We rejoiced with that joy that can be more easily imagined than expressed, as the big dailies say when the editor is in a hurry home. We have received a later despatch. Here it is:

"Report confirmed. The lion *has* lain down with the lamb. Only unfortunately the lamb is inside of him—gobbled.

Who shall estimate the arrogance of a printer's devil "clad in a little brief authority?" The Editor of the *Goderich Signal* had business out of town this week. Probably (tho' it's none of our affairs) he went to Ottawa to aid in forming the New Ministry—and left his journal in charge of somebody who published the following notice over the leading article:

"The absence of the editor must be our apology for the lack of original matter and other defects of the present issue of the SIGNAL."

On careful examination, we perceive that the issue is comparatively free from "original matter and other defects," and although the reason assigned is doubtless sufficient, it was certainly neither modest nor gracious in the apologist to call attention to it in that way:



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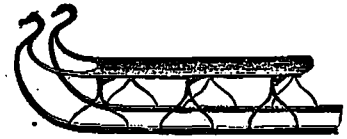
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