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TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. Annis. We presume ladies will be allowed to compete for Earl Dufferin's Gold medal for Quilting. It must however in all cases be their own real hair.

George A. Soper. There cannot be the slightest doubt that you will utterly amuse the Rev. Editor of the *Canadian Journal*. And he deserves it: any man who would hit "voice right," deserves it.

George A. Soper. The Canadian public hear you out in everything you have said in your column. Keep right on as you have begun; there is a Continent at your back.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1874.

SAIREY GAMP TO GRIP.

DEAR GRIP,—Hi have seen han haccount hof ha Symposium hin wief hi bore ha 'umble part. Hi thank the writer for the kind way he mentions my 'umble name. Hi now writes to you to hinform you hi have been herlected for Kingston. But, harias! ware hare all my Colleaguers?

'Ere hi ham arter twenty years hof hoffice, hand hin that time hi have laid hout many a nice subject. There wor the hon'able G.B.—but drat the man! he 'ave a talent for resurrecting—'ave G.B. Then there wor—but time would fail me to recuperate the names hof hall. Betsy Price told me hi should 'ave ha majoritee. But Mrs. Annis says to me: "GAMP," says she, "hif hi wor hin your place hi should retire." "Retire be dashed!" says hi, "Hi'll ave a majoritee." "Your majoritee," says she, "is like the *tournares*," or turnyewers, or whatsomever she calls hit, "vich some ladies wear—hit's made hup hof newspapers," says she; "hand a good *tournares* too, honly rather rustly, hand not convenient for sittin'." "Annis," says hi, "speak plain, for hi hunderstands no turnyewers, hand hif hit his hanythink hof han hinduplicate charakter, take hit somewheres helce, for the world his agrowin' virtuous, hand ha intends to be ha deaconess hor somethink." "Hinduplicate!" you means 'hinduplicate,' GAMP," says she. "Wothover hi means, Annis," says hi, "hi means; but you may wisper hit to me hif you like," for to tell you the truth Gamp, hi thought hit wor somethink—ha, ha!—you know—hand my fingers wor a munnin' to know wot them turnyewers might be—vich Annis says his a French word for bustles—vich hi wears myself hout of compliment to the fashions; hand to be sure, hif things wor so large hit would be hinconvenient. "Well," says Annis, "whatsomever you may think, Gamp, your majoritee his like them there turnyewers hof vich hi speaks. Hit won't du, Gamp," says she, "to sit hon, hand hit won't an to reward;" hand Annis his not far wrong.

Well, Gamp, hi will go hinto hopposition, with wot 'art hi can, for hi thinks hi ham not like Wolsey; hi does not fall never to rise no more; hand hi may say, hafter twenty years hi wor the honly person 'oo could cook my goose—vich is vulgar but hexpressive phraseology. Has the poet says:

"Hi ceased my bark to guide by virtue's star,
Hand fane 'ave wrecked upon Corruption's bar,
Gifted hof 'eaven—greatly dowered with wit,
Eof judgment true to know the right, the fit;
Ha been ruler by hall 'arts confessed;
For public life, for Court, hand Council blest.

"With genius; meant hand moulded to be great;
Hi might 'ave laughed bat hall the shocks hof fate
'Ad hit 'ad virtue. But hi weaved my pall;
Perhaps like harchangelic rebels fall,
No more to rise again. Hold! never more
To know that my name rules from shore to shore,
Hand his ha power 'mongst men! Cartier's hasleep!
Hand hall my better hinstincts swell hand sweep
Within me, bringin' sad hunwonted wet
Hinto mine beyes; makin' a vast regret
Hof hall my heart. Hand now to power farewell!
Corruption's Prospero, I've broke my spell!"

"Really, Misses Gamp, you does hastonish me," said Annis, wen I recited those lines; "your taste his hadmirable, hand your harsistic hilocution his houstounding." "Annis, you flatter me," says hi, "out then that's the way you makes your livin'!"
Well, Gamp, hi'll 'ave hanother try for hit. But hi'm a thinkin'

hif hi'm to make much way, hi must 'ave a better band than hi 'ave 'ad; for Mrs. B. T. playin' tunes hupon pots and kettles and pans that don't sound very far either for the circulization of B. T. his low; and Betsy Price, generalli stuffin me with turnyewers, hit don't do much good—honly puffs me hout, hand makes me redilkus—as Annis says, wid her Frenchified modifications hof speech—drat her!—*agisante*, hand to huse 'er own heppigrammatic style— "hit won't du to sit hon, hand won't du to reward.

Hi must halter my tactics. The people hare agettin' hintelligent, hand won't bear that we should 'andle hour patients, hand lay hout our corpses 'ow we likes hanymore. Hi hunderstands that there Nicholas Flood Davin, in the *Canadian Monthly*, his very strong hupon this point, hand Canada 1st, 2nd, 3rd, hand 4th, hi believe hare hof his opinion. So through your columns I habjures Betsy Price to rely more hon reasoning hand good sense than hon mere habuse.

Hi wish halso—but there there hare ha lot hof vidders hin the next room talkin' habout the Pacific Railway Scandal, ha subject hof vich hi, hat hall hevnts, ham 'artily sick, hand vich never fails to give me ha pain hin my 'ead.—So, Gamp, Adieu.

Yours respectfully,
SAIREY GAMP.

P.S.—Tell Miss HONESTALICE, with my Compliments, we shall meet hat Hottawar.

DID I WHAT HAVE WE HERE.

Amongst the literary treasures bequeathed to this country by the Pacific Scandal, we are pleased to speak of a certain long drawn, but withal eloquent bustings speech delivered by Mr. PLUMB the successful candidate at Niagara. All who would like to examine this oration in detail will have an opportunity of doing so, for Mr. PLUMB has had it printed in a broadsheet,—though with what nefarious designs upon the public we know not. The object of the present writing is merely to point out a passage in it at which we are shocked, even more, if possible, than we were when the Radicals at Montreal drank GENERAL GRANT'S health before that of the QUEEN, or when the free and independent East Toronto, elected JOHN O'DONOHUE, who, according to our well informed contemporary, the *Leader*, is a Fenian sympathiser. The highly questionable sentiment we allude to in Mr. PLUMB'S speech, is the following verse,—recited, it appears, "amidst great enthusiasm":—

"I saw a nation, glorious and free,
Leadin' a scathed word to liberty,
First in the van, impetuous to strike
The fastening chains from soul and limb alike;
Far o'er the rearward legions shining gleam,
Her star-gemmed banner—was it but a dream?"

If the poet was speaking of Canada—as he was, what does his reference to the "star-gemmed banners," mean but Annexation? Undoubtedly! We shudder to think of it! Traitors and renegades in our midst—what! in our very Parliament? Horrible! horrible! Up, *Leader*—*Halt*—and at him! Rise, London *Free Press* and *Herald*, and Hamilton *Spectator*, ye guardians of public loyalty, and drive this bold and brazen rebel from amongst us!

THE SILLIATION.

MACDONALD great inebriate himself may, but can't cheer
Dost meditate on CHARLES'S fate, and on the vats of beer;
Oh CARLING sage! that magic pace, to every bustings borne—
That *Glabe* filled book, which still you took, say, RYKERT, hast' thou torn?

And Browns hath joy without alloy, and patronizes BLAEE;
And thinks that he himself shall be the head—a slight mistake. Hi
While keen MACKENZIE thinks of when he wrought in stone and lime.

And that to-day shall better pay, if lasts this jolly time.

And even BLAKE doth deign to take some joy; but grieves alone
That far away in Africa, not Browns, but LIVINGSTONE
Hath died; and dreams of marshes wide, where he a SINBAD new,
With Browns's legs bound his neck around, is made to bear him through.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Our Niagara correspondent sends us this: "Little JOHN ALEXANDER sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie, He put in his thumb, and pulled out a Plumb, and said, what a big boy am I."



PITY THE DOMINIE! OR JOHNNY'S RETURN.

CANADA—"HERE'S OUR JOHNNY FOR YOU AGAIN, MR. MACKENZIE! YOU'LL FIND HIM APT ENOUGH, BUT FRANKLY, SIR, HE'S FULL OF MISCHIEF!"

NEW NURSERY RHYMES.

The children of a country should be early induced to interest themselves in its politics.
The deeds of its great statesmen should be hymned in the nursery; thus the department of the young will be chastened; thus a nation of orators will arise.
From Dr. Ryerson's Review of John Stuart Mill.

I

Sing a song of Scandal, a Premier fond of rye,
With half-a-hundred Tories knocked into pie;
When the House was opened, quite small they had to sing,
And went back on HUNT ALLAN, the Great Pacific King,
The King was feeling mean at refunding Yankee money,
When HUNTINGTON got wind of something very funny;
He then bought up McMULLEN, quite ready to disclose,
And ruin came of HUNTINGTON sticking in his nose.

II

There was an old Humburg, and what do you think,
The *Globe* which he ran gave him victuals and drink;
Now that Government pap forms a part of his diet,
This raving Reformer is rather more quiet.

III

My dearest ALEXANDER, whither shall I wander?
Ascend, my Lully GEORGE, into the Upper Chamber,
We wish we could have shelved you in the Gubernator's chair,
But JOHN A. put in CRAWFORD, and he rather had us there.

IV

Ride a jack horse, the country across.
To see Scandal JOHNNY review his small force;
Railroad rings are demolished by bribery's foes,
One hears nothing but SCANDAL wherever he goes.

The Tomnoddy Papers.

Being the letters of DEMOS MUDGE, to ADOLPHUS TOMNODDY, Esq., late of the Civil Service, Ottawa.

NO III.

Toronto, 3rd February, 1874.

LADY PRUDENCE—

I've been for a week
Too busy to write you a line,
Committees, appointments to speak,
Have taken the whole of my time.
For ROBINSON I have been working,
And canvassing early and late,
But all efforts were useless in shirking
The common Conservative fate.
I laid by my cane and my castor,
I put a rough workingman's coat on—
I spoke of "IMENDING DISASTER."
I reminded my hearers of "PROTON."
I showed that the great Tory party
Was clearly the workingman's friend,
It's chiefs were so cheery and hearty,
So ready their money to spend.
I alluded in mournfullest strain
To the likelihood of annexation,
Urged that Moss and his clique, it was plain
Dared to preach a Canadian Nation.
But all that I tried wouldn't do,
They said PROTON was nothing but "stuff,"
Asked to hear some abuse that was new—
One fellow called ROBINSON "Muff."
They alluded in terms—which I grieve
To tell you were frightfully low,
To JOHN A., and quite seemed to believe
In the SCANDAL, and all that—you know.
One insolent, winking, said "Sartin,
He was up to the workingman cry,"
Referred to some woman named Martin,
And "guessed it was all in his eye."
For BREKROUN's defeat I cared little,
You know he's a new man of shoddy,
But ROBINSON is every tittle,
The very ideal TOMNODDY.
A gentleman—as to his clothes—
So meek, that he ne'er gave offence;
And so able—the worst of his foes
Don't deny him a portion of sense.

A man who the purple was born in,
(*Vide Mail*—he too says so himself),
Forced to draw his political horn in,
And noiselessly laid on the shelf!
'Tis absurd! but to punish them all
For such conduct—'twas almost profane,
He says, "they may go to the wall
Before he represents them again."

No comfort there is when I pry
Around on the Country horizon,
Such a crowd of wrecked Tories I spy,
As I never before set my eyes on.
But what hurts me the most is, that
Not only have Grits been elected,
But many a traitor and rat
Like CARTWRIGHT, has not been rejected.

A tale I have often heard told,
Of a Coon treed by our Colonel COOCKER,
Which, on hearing his name, said "Pray hold
I'll be down like the stick of a rocket."
And now an old Coon who's been treed,
In ever so many more places,
Has the order reversed—so I read;
And amply revenged his disgrace.
He treed GIBBS—that respectable man
Of Norman descent—did him brown,
And GIBBS as before when he ran,
Was uncommonly quick to come down.

The phalanx is broken and routed,
That voted at nod of Sir JOHN,
The Grits have the fight—'tis undoubted,
And the day of our destiny's gone,
My advice is—burn Grit dear TOMNODDY;
If you want to get back in your place,
To rat is the fashion; nobody
Seems to think it a bit of disgrace,
From this day I am a Re-former,
I sink each Conservative grudge;
But still am, as I was in my former,
Your admirer and friend—

DEMOS MUDGE.

HOME AMUSEMENTS.

Not the meanest nor least fruitful path for the seeker of innocent amusement to take, on "a long winter evening," is through the advertising columns of a morning newspaper—say the *Globe*. It will surely set one to reflecting on the fact, that one half the world knows not how the other half lives. It would seem—but let us not digress from the simple purpose of this note, which is to call attention to a few of the eccentric advertisements. Here is one under "Situations Wanted."

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN, QUICK AT FIGURES, AND IN MAKING calculations and awards, is desirous of improving his spare hours of an evening, and would devote himself to any one so employing him; heat of references given, and all business strictly confidential.

Now it is natural, and very amusing, to consider this gentleman's application—to suggest, for instance, how nice it would be if some amiable and eligible young lady should be in want of a person "quick at figures" who should be willing to devote himself to "any one employing him."

Next we run across this "Want:"

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It is so delightfully uncertain what "second-class subjects" may be. This will at once lead to conjectural references to the "*Pacific Scandal*," London *Free Press* editorial topics, etc. etc., affording no end of fun.

Then we encounter:

A STINSMITH—BY A YOUNG MAN; NO OBJECTIONS TO TOWN OR country.

This, of course, introduces the topic of human contentment. Here is a pattern of good nature and resignation—

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