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"The way to bliss lies not on beds of down,
And he that had no cross deserves no crown."

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BRADY'S, 400 ST. JOSEPH STREET.

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HATS, CAPS, FURS, STRAW GOODS.
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THE JESTER



VOL. I, No. 29.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1878.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Try the Celebrated DEYMAN BITTERS, for sale by all Grocers, Wine Merchants, Druggists, &c.



Buy the Celebrated DEYMAN BITTERS, for sale by all Grocers, Wine Merchants, Druggists, &c.

THE MONTREAL HERALD BRASS BAND.

"They are joined unto their idols. Let them alone."—Speech of Sir John A. Macdonald, at Montreal, Sept. 7, 1878.

The Jester.

A COMICAL AND SATIRICAL RECORD OF THE TIMES; ILLUSTRATED; WEEKLY

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY FRED J. HAMILTON.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1878.

HOW THE RETALIATORY POLICY WORKS.

The intelligent masses who assembled on Dominion Square on Saturday evening had the pleasure, or otherwise, of judging for themselves the magnificently successful working of the Retaliatory Policy initiated at Chaboillez Square two weeks ago. For three hours the "people" were in the throes of a great labor and during that time the minority made its influence not only heard, but felt by those who were struck with the force of the arguments used. It has always been claimed by the Conservative Party that the only popular measures effected by the MACKENZIE Administration were originally suggested by the late JOHN A. Government. Truly, one might say:—Great is the God of Party whom both sides worship when it suits them best! To use a common phrase the Retaliatory Policy on that occasion "worked like a charm," and the American guests who were staying at the "Windsor," and who witnessed the scene from its windows, must have been convinced with a terrible conviction that a Canadian Retaliatory Policy, under the superintendence of men who are professors in the business, is too fearful a thing to contemplate calmly, even from the American standpoint. But Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD who was neither responsible for the Chaboillez Square pandemonium nor for the Dominion Square exhibition of rowdyism, held out pluckily, and fought his arguments through with the pertinacity of a sexagenarian warrior—as he is. The good sense of the great majority, however, tolerated the rowdy obstructionists (who were comparatively harmless) with a generous toleration—and morally, at least, the victory was a great Conservative triumph. It is remarkable how far a half dollar will go among those who having no other stake in the Country, seek temporary employment in vainly endeavoring to destroy free speech. But let us change the subject.

A CHAPTER FROM THE CHRONICLES.

BY PAUL FORD.

Now in the fifth year of the reign of Alexander, the Grit, there were gathered together at Montreal on the seventh evening of the ninth month, people of divers languages and tongues. And they congregated together at the square called the Square of the Dominion. For the time of counting the people was at hand. And there were met the chiefs of the Tribe of John A. who were oppressed under the yoke of Alexander the Grit. For they cried for Protection with an exceeding bitter cry.

But certain soothsayers had resolved themselves into a Band, whereby to crush the tribe of John A. with a heavy hand. And among them were certain rulers of the people, and seeing that Alexander the Grit had dissatisfied those of the tribe of John A. they prevailed upon Stewart the Scribe, and Perry the Gatherer of stamps, to set at naught the supplications of John A. and his followers.

And behold the time for supplicating the people drew nigh. For they were assembled in tens, and in hundreds, and in thousands. Seeing therefore, that the tribe of John A. was increasing in strength, there came unto Stewart the Scribe, one McShane, who being himself a babler, said unto him: Behold we must defeat this man John A., and his people. Now, therefore, I pray thee, gather together the men of our own tribe, and divide them into parties, and place them among the tribe of John A., for we will not suffer John A. to overcome us. And Stewart the Scribe weighed the counsel of James the Less, a name whereby he was known among men, and found it good. So they gathered their men together and set over them Stephen the Quininite, and DeSalaberry the Gaul, and Mercier the gatherer of tithes. They made them captains of their bands, and placed them in authority over them.

Then Perry, an Elder among the people, took counsel with Stewart the Scribe, and said: Let us give our men instruments of wind, and they gave them horns of brass, of tin, and—of whiskey. And the spirit moved them to mischief.

When, therefore, they had gathered in battle array, Stephen the Quininite, a man of vigor, and comely withal, approached Stewart the Scribe and said: Give my people the wherewithal to sustain them. So Stewart the Scribe counted out a number of pieces of silver. And to others were given rotten eggs. And when they saw them they waxed strong. But they said never a word to the men of the tribe of John A., for their designs were secret. And they separated and placed themselves among the men of the tribes of John A. and no outward difference could be found among them.

CHAPTER II.

The appointed hour having come, the Chief John A. with his officers and captains of his host ascended the tribune in the Square of the

Dominion. Thereat had assembled several scribes to take down the words which fell from his lips, for they were counted as words of wisdom. And when John A. appeared among them there went up a mighty shout, and the people said: Long live John A. And John A. smiled and looked pleased.

Then proceeded he to unfold the iniquities of Alexander the Grit, and to tell them of the great wickednesses which he had committed. And the spies of Alexander the Grit grew wroth and made a great noise with horns of brass and of tin wherewith to drown the voice of John A.

But certain among the people went to seize them and to put them out. But the Chief would not suffer violence to any man. He said: Touch them not, for they do but sport with wind.

And he cried: See, it is only the Montreal Herald Brass Band. They are joined unto their idols, let them alone. And they let them alone. Then proceeded he to speak of the great injuries Alexander the Grit had wrought among the people; how that he had taxed the people with a sore tax, how that he had increased their burdens, and closed his ears against Protection.

And again a mightier shout went up from among them, and his tribe revolted from their burdens, and cried: We will not suffer this.

And great confusion reigned in the land, when one of the servants of Alexander the Grit threw an egg, which had been over-laid and of no great value, among the chiefs of John A. And it smote him below the left eye. But he borrowed a piece of linen from one of his own tribe and purified himself.

But the tumult moved not John A., for he gathered strength and his words were words of bitterness.

Then arose a struggle between the band of Alexander the Grit and the tribe of John A., and they fought violently with sticks and stones, but the mass of the people moved not, though the tumult continued. So Stephen the Quininite took counsel with Stewart the Scribe. And Stewart the Scribe said: Command thy servants to blow and to shout for we must overcome this man to-night. Verily his hosts attacked us but eight days since; why, therefore, should we not prevail against them? And his words were held as words of wisdom for he was in authority.

And they fell upon them and smote them hip and thigh.

The men of Alexander the Grit then shouted with an increased shout, but John A. spoke on.

And the eggs of fowls broke upon the ears of the captains of John A. and spread a smell around with a strong odour, but John A. restrained them from vengeance, although they suffered sorely. So the servants of Alexander the Grit waxed still more wroth, albeit they had been hired for the service. And they earned their wages honestly.

But at the tenth hour John A. had revealed to the people all the great wickedness of Alexander the Grit, the like of which could not be written in a book, and he made obeisance to his hosts, for he was anxious to depart from that place. And there departed with him his captains and counsellors to see him safely to the threshold of his inn which is named the "Windsor."

And Chapleau the Tory remained and spoke in his stead, and filled the hearts of the people with the eloquence of his words, altho' it was in a tongue that many understood not.

But at the eleventh hour the people grew wearied with staying. For the trumpets of tin of the Band of Alexander the Grit had become flattened, and the eggs had come to an end. When, therefore, they found there was no more whiskey to be had in the place, they said: What profiteth it us to tarry longer? Let us go home.

And they departed for their tents, and those of the tribe called Independents who had viewed the battle afar off said among themselves: Now of a surety are we helpless, for hath not Kirwan the scribe written falsely. So the Square of the Dominion was again deserted, and they gave it the name of the Place of Exposure to this day.

And as for the words of John A. are they not written in the chronicles of the Gazette?

So John A. prevailed against his enemies, albeit Alexander the Grit hath not yet ceased to reign.

"WHAT IS IN A NAME?"

—Shakespeare.

The issue before the people is a square issue as between Protection and Free Trade. There can be no middle course.—*Ec.*

MR. B. DEVLIN is an Independent and Reformer and a Protectionist, and would, if elected, support the Government.

MR. WM. DARLING is a Reformer and would support the Government.

MR. ARCHAMBAULT, Q. C., is a thorough Reformer and a Protectionist, and would support the Government.

MR. M. H. GAULT is a Conservative and a Protectionist.

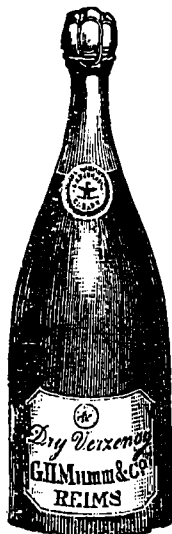
MR. M. P. RYAN is an Independent Conservative and favors Protection.

EX-JUDGE COUNSEL is a Conservative and a Protectionist, and would not support the Government.

And yet this is a square issue in which there can be no "middle course!"

G. H. MUMM & CO.'S
CHAMPAGNE.

IMPORTATION IN 1877,
35,270 CASES,



OR 11,391 CASES MORE
than of any other brand.

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CHAMPAGNE WINES
INTO THE
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BRAND. CASES.
G. H. MUMM & Co. 35,270

Piper-Heidsieck	23,872
L. Roederer & Co	12,808
Pommery & Greno	6,080
Heidsieck & Co	5,520
Geo. Goulet & Co	4,900
Krug & Co	4,800
Chas Heidsieck	4,521
De St. Marcant & Co	3,600
Jules Mumm & Co	2,726
Bonche Fils & Co	2,721
Burchard-Delbeck & Co	2,430
Moet & Chandon	2,228
Veuve Chiquet Ponsardin	2,065
Theo. Roederer & Co	1,832
Ackerman Laurance	1,751
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Ruinart Pere & Fils	1,530
Giesler & Co	1,520
Various Brands	8,940
Total	132,689

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(Sole Agents for the Dominion.)

Natural Mineral Waters.
APOLLINARIS
HUNJADI JÁNOS.

The subscribers having been appointed
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Natural Mineral Waters, offer them to the
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Genuine Teas and Coffees

AND
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NOTICE.

All persons willing to assist in securing the
return of

Mr. M. H. GAULT,

FOR

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are earnestly requested to communicate with
Mr. Burrows, at 181 St. James Street.

MONTREAL WEST.

As the Election Law forbids the hiring of
Vehicles to convey Voters to the Polls, friends
of

Mr. M. H. GAULT,

who have carriages which they are willing to
place at his disposal, will confer a favor by
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ROOMS FOR PRIVATE PARTIES.

Estimates furnished for Picnics and public
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In connection with the "Queen's" there is a
comfortable reading-room, where
The "Times,"

"Punch,"

The "London Graphic,"

"Illustrated London News,"

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and the city daily papers may be seen.

Choice WINES, CIGARS and LIQUORS.

Everything is of the best and at moderate
charges.

Those who patronize this establishment will
find its one of the most comfortable in the
city.

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MERCER'S
HYPOFOSFIC ELIXIR

THE TRUE ELIXIR OF LIFE.

STRENGTH AND POWER COMBINED.

—:—
All should use it who want HEALTH restored
and vigor maintained.

Sold by all Druggists.

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A MELON-CHOLY REFLECTION.

(Scene at a fashionable Club.)

WAITER.—“Please, sir, they want the keys of the wine cellar.

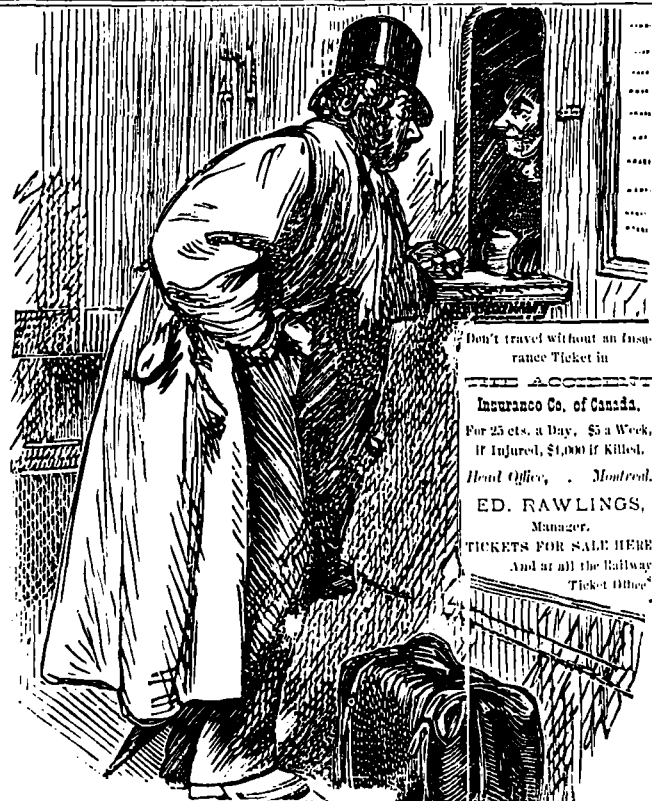
MANAGER (slightly inspired).—“It’s all right (hic.) Ain’t I look a’fer ‘em?”

AN ESSAY—UNDER THE SKIN.

Tibbs is an enquiring man and a reflective student, but Tibbs is baldheaded. He has a head so smooth that no mosquito has any chance of making a settlement. It was amusing to notice the malicious satisfaction Tibbs felt on feeling a mosquito trying to make his way to the top in the hope of drawing blood, but that mosquito in his sanguinary haste would hurry up too precipitately and losing his balance would suddenly keel over and break his neck. Tibbs, however, was not one of your vain men. Not he. On the contrary he knew and felt that a man’s strength ought to lay in his hair and like Sampson of old he did not comb his—because he had none to comb. He felt morally persuaded, however, that there must be the root somewhere so he resolved to find out whether he had any roots of his own wherewith he could launch out among the hair-breadth escapes of physiological enquiry. He resorted to all kinds of dodges. He tried pomades, cosmetics and numberless preparations—in vain. He bought expensive books and read them without feeling any better for the reading. Whenever he cut a page he sighed hugely and exclaimed “oh, what would I not give to cut a hair?” Business demanding his attention elsewhere. Tibbs went to Toronto, and while staying at a friend’s house he was persuaded to try an experiment. He tried it out of courtesy to his friend, for he had long ceased to have any faith in nostrums. But this was not a nostrum. “Try it, Tibbs,” said his friend, “and if it dont fetch them roots of yours under the skin I’ll eat the bottle. Pincers are nowhere alongside it.” Tibbs tried it, and the next morning his bald pate resembled a young gooseberry. He tried it again, and soon began to be able to count the hairs. He ordered a gross and bathed his newly fledged pate in the capillary pool. Tibbs was a changed man and he shot ahead like a young hare. He arrived home late at night; let himself in quietly and went to bed by the side of his spouse without disturbing her repose. In the morning she awoke and looked at Tibbs; gave forth a shriek and invoked the aid of the police. But the truth forced itself gradually upon her. It was her own Tibbs. “Why Tibbs, dear, how much you have changed. What a lovely auburn.” Then he told her how it had all come about, and asked her “why on earth Mary will you insist on wearing a wig? Try *Luby’s Parisian Hair Renewer* and be persuaded. She tried it and, reader, if you doubt the truthfulness of Tibbs’ experience, try it, too. The most remarkable part of the sequel is that the youngsters were all born bald-headed, with *Luby’s Parisian Hair Renewer* in Roman characters on their left arms. What a strength of conviction a bottle will sometimes convey.

COMFORT IN AFFLICTION.

Our depressed sugar refiners, if not too “crushed” down, will be glad to hear, according to the *Journal of Commerce*, that “a Minnesota inventor has succeeded in producing sugar from cornstalks.” But even cornstalks have this drawback they would form rather rough eating for the consumer. Cannot the Government devise some means of utilizing them for the benefit of boarding-house keepers?



“RISKS.”

Street Clerk (with an eye to his pocket).—“Take an Accident Insurance Ticket, Sir!”
 Passenger (carelessly).—“What for?”
 Clerk.—“Well, Sir, nothing has gone wrong on this line for the last fourteen months; and, by the averages, the next smash on the hip line is inevitable exactly six weeks and three days!”
 Old Gent looks out with alacrity. Adapted from Punch.

“Around Town.”

JAPANNED Ware—Forty-cent tea.

THE Stock of the Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental Railway is now considered legal tender.

WE hope the proprietor of the St. Lawrence Hall will find a way out out of his troubles. If any one can, Gerriken.

A CRUEL joke was played by Mr. Dunbar Brown in trying a quantity of adulterated methylated spirits intended for whiskey, whereby several undertakers have been done out of many profitable transactions.

CARLEY’S hose are not only far superior to the hose used by the Fire Department, but easier mended. This speaks well for the popularity which has attended his stocking trade.

“ARE you an Orangeman?” said Brown to Smith. “Are you?” replied Smith. “Come now, I ain’t a-going to criminate myself.” And they met at their lodge room the same evening, and again swore to support King William just the same as if nothing had happened.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH.—“I liked the appearance of the other girl better and told her I was sorry I could not afford her price.” “Well, Ma’am” said she, “yer can’t expect to have yer baby tuk proper care of for less than nine dollars, and if the girl at six, breaks his neck, it won’t be no saving.” From “Thos.” by George Graham.

WE are becoming an aristocratic as well as a tasteful people. England may boast of her Earls, and France of her Knights, but they cannot be compared to the substance contained in McNally’s Barons of Beef. They can be seen daily at the “Queens” dressed in becoming suits. N. B.—This is no barren joke.

“Abbreviated Notes.”

A BUTCHER may be able to corn beef, but it takes a house-builder to cornice.—N.Y. Sun. And a distiller to corn juice.

SAYS the *Elmira Gazette*: “Kind words can never die. Cats resemble kind words in that respect.” That is a feline remark.

A SUREWED man never blows his own horn when he can borrow his neighbor’s bellows.—N.Y. Sun. He only blows his own horn when it gets frothy.

“THE good is oft interred with their bones.”—[Shakespeare.] Yes, generally, unless the doctors get hold of the corpse, and then they utilize the osseous substance in the cause of science. *Boston Traveller*.



NO
MORE
GRAY
HAIR.

LUBY'S is a most delightful dressing for ladies' and gentlemen's hair.

LUBY'S Restores gray hair to its natural color.

LUBY'S Does not soil the skin, head dress or pillowslip.

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LUBY'S Strengthens weak hair and checks its falling out.

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LUBY'S Gives entire satisfaction to everyone who uses it.

It can be had of all Chemists and Perfumers in large sized bottles at 50 cents each or six bottles for \$2.50.



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MOTHERS
AND
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A place in every household should be reserved for

MILK OF MAGNESIA

which is the only safe preparation of Magnesia that can be used.

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prevents and cures all troubles arising from a disordered stomach.

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cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach and Sick Headache.

MILK OF MAGNESIA

immediately corrects bad taste in the mouth and renders impure breath sweet and agreeable.

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is entirely different from all other preparations of Magnesia.

Be sure to get PHILLIPS

MILK OF MAGNESIA.

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NEW FALL STYLES
IN HATS,
Now on view in great variety
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COFFEE AND SPICE STEAM MILLS,
57 ST. JAMES STREET,
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THE CRISIS IS NEAR!
Political matters will cool off after the 17th, when the "freezing out" season will commence.
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AND RECOMMEND
"THE LEADER."
The best cook-stove for coal or wood.
And for heating, the

"WINDSOR"
has no equal in this market in any respect.
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GRAND ATHLETIC MEETING
AND
LACROSSE MATCH
BY THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
OF THE VICTORIA RIFLES.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14.
ON THE
Montreal Lacrosse Grounds
AT TWO O'CLOCK P.M.,

Under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Handyside and Officers of the Regiment.
Judges—Lt.-Col. Stevenson, Lt.-Col. Whitehead, Major E. L. Bond, Capt. C. P. Davidson. Starter—Capt. J. Try-Davies.

PROGRAMME.
1. Running High Jump, medal. Presented by Lt.-Col. C. B. Bethune.
2. Quarter mile in light marching order, medal. Presented by Lt.-Col. Whitehead.
3. Standing Long Jump, medal. Presented by Capt. C. P. Davidson.
4. 100 yards Dash in heats, 1st, medal; 2nd, medal. Presented by Major J. J. Reil-path.
5. Tug of War, Br. Flour. Presented by Messrs. A. W. Ogilvie & Co., and to be presented by winning team to General Hospital.
6. Half mile, 1st, Gold Breast Pin; 2nd, medal. Presented by Capt. Jackson.
7. Two mile, professional, 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$10.
8. Quarter mile, in heavy marching order, 1st, medal; 2nd, medal. Presented by Capt. J. Try-Davies.
9. Three-legged race, medal.
10. Quarter mile, 1st, medal; 2nd, medal.
11. One mile, 1st, Medal; 2nd, Medal. Presented by Lt.-Col. Handyside.
12. Quarter mile, green, Medal.
Lacrosse match between the Montreal Club and a team from the Regiment.
Admission, 25c; grand stand, 10c extra, ladies free to grand stand. Entrance fee to games, 25c.
The Band of the Regiment will be present, and play a choice selection.
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 9 and 12 open to amateurs; No. 6 to volunteers only. The decision of the judges to be final.
Entries to be made with the Secretary at 49 St. Joseph street, not later than Friday, 13th inst., at 6 o'clock.
J. H. McWATTERS, Sec.

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YOUNG, BUT FACETIOUS ROOSTER.—“Cardwell shall be my victory, or my *hatchment*.—Cock-a-doodle-do.”