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THE DINNER TO "HIS EXCELLENCY."

Deer old Di—

Ez usual, thee Execution Kumitee sent me a card to attend the festive seen, & as thee french say, "hear we ar."

After we hed gorged ourselves to bustin point with Hogan's best, the toasts began.

Ez usual thee Queen was propoged—lowd cries arose around the room—some shouted fur Perry to anser, others Delisle, but the strongist party shouted Trimble. When the howlin tempest was stilled bi our wurthy mayre, i rose to reespond. "Feller citizens, strangers & invited guests"—(this wuz ment as a slur on the Execution Kumitee fur not invitin our Quebec brethren to thee splurge)—sez i, "ef thers ance tost wich i drink with pleasure it is thet of our trooly beluvd & nobil queen; long may she rane." (sum intosticated cuss sed here—amen!) "Ef thers any buddy in this wide world thets down on the Greshun Bend & all sech onwomany follees" (heer i had mi i on a individooal who hes a large familie of gurls & consequently a large dri guds bill) "its her," sez i. ("heer, heer," sez he.) "But revenue to our mutton," as the french say.

"I will not introjuice poletix into this speech, bekos this is a festive occashun, but let me say, wunce fur awl, britons wont never be slaves, & ef some of the intercolonial railway contrax is not awardid to sum of the intellygent individooals i see around me, then look out fur squalls, thets all," sez i, "enuff sed."

"Mi frends & brethren," sez i, "take a leaf out of the Queen's Book on the hilands" (i speak now to marrid men), "thares a passidge thare wich says, it is much better for yung ladees to be seen into thare muthers kitchens, then gaddin round the streets showin off thare finery, and,—continoo the nobil author,—thare is no grander site not even in thee hilands than a gurl who kin play upon the brumstick ez well ez upon the pianner, and noes how to dust out heer mother's parler as well as universal history. Kin a man live on three hundrid a yeer & marry such gurls as we kumonly see round in publick now"? sez i (frum every side kem up cries of no, no, yeas, yeas, heer, heer, et settery.)

At this juncthun uv the proseedins Mr. Clarke sung "God save the Queen." I am not much of a musicianer, but i think it must hev surprised His Excellency some to heer what a high piich (i think it was g. sharp) we hev struggled up to in the musik line in this kuntry. mi naybor, who hez traveled in italy & heerd the best fiddlers in the world, sed it beet mario & greasy, the grate italyan singers. i sed, yes, i shud think it wuz.

Sum fellers at Perry's table, whu wuznt much acustomd to hi livin, struk up "for he's a jolly good feller, with a hip, hip, hip, hooray," but this wuz frownd down immejately.

Hearupon thee Mayre rose & sed in floing terms, "gentelmen," sez he, "thee next tost on thee list will be drunk with enthoosiasm. i present to you the armee & navée." Gen. Windham hee got up fur the reglars, & sez he, "i have smelt powder at Sebastopol, faced the rigid cannon bawl on Ballyclavy's heights, and seen the blood of Englishwomen at Cawnpore, but i never got so scared at anything in my life so much ez at thee stacks of pretty gals wich i have encounterd in Kanady." Sez he, "thay quite deemoralise thee soldger. Thee queen in consequens is going to recall all the yung offisers wich heve grate expectashuns, and wich are expectked to marry in ingland to keep thee money thare."

Kurnel Dyde hee reeplide, thet now the drill shed wuz near finished, thee kuntry mite feel no alarm, ez in time of peas it wuz allers best to prepair for war, & ez fur thee volunteers, thay were allers ready; & he alludid tuchingly to the nobil sacrifices made by thee hoam guard durin the late Feenyann invasion. Hevinserved three weeks in this nobil brigade as lanse korporal, this tuk mee quite bi surprize, & i wept.

Thee mayre now rose again, & sez he, "ef thers anything thet will touch your feelins & rows youre enthoosiasm, it is thee tost wich i will now propose—to wit, thee Kolonial Ministers." (i notisd this wuz a mistake, bekos we ar no moar a kolony but a Doeminion, but thee mayre stuck it out, & the rest of the fellers kep a reepeatin thee Kolonial Ministers like mi old poll parrot, so i sed no moar.) John Rose, hee gut up. Now, ef thers a pleasant feller in thee world, its John. I ve voted against him every time, but it went aginst mi hart to do so,—he wuz so gude humord about it, & shuk the hands of miself & wife & fameely so corjeely after it. But ingland expex every man to do his dooty, and i did it.

John looks well in thee new livery, but i culd see hee wanted sum place

to put his hands;—them pokits on thee sides, all kuverd over with gold, only bein sham pokits. He went on to tell how it was the kuntry, came intoo the state intoo wich it hez now Bekum—bein a grate Doeminion, insted of a little one. He alluded in feelin terms to Novy Scoshy, but did not say "errin sister let her go." He rayther insinooated thet Howe would fech the bawky horse back intoo the sorrowing famelee surcus. Hee alluded in a misterious manner to thee finances, & sed ther wus a surplus, altho ef his frend Holton, who sot on his rite hand, hed a chans to speak hee mite sho a deficiency.

But sez he (& hear the whole awjence cheered) there will bee lots of munny flyin round while the interkolonial is bein bilt, (a vulgar feller near me, who hed bin drinkin Hogan's shampane bi the quart, & hed got so he didnt know on wich side uv pollytix he wuz, showted out "give us somethin about annexashun.") Hear a lot of yung frenchmen wich wuz emploid in the Court House cried silens, and the incebrated feller shet up. But John kep on his way; you kant stop him when he gits wound up. Thare wuz much thets useful in his speach, but whut struck me moust wus the koncludin sentense, wich, in thee words of Robert Burns, Scotland's grate poit, wuz sublime. Ez near ez i kin rekollect it, thee following wuz thee nobil sentyment: "Kanady must bee developed,—whut thay really hed to gard aginst wuz bein too fast." He sot down with lowd applaws.

I sez to a admirin cirkle of friends around me, themis my sentymnts; lets git all the furin kapital into our kuntry fur raleroads, et settery, & borry ez much ez possible, & then pa off our credeters with reedooed consols. This is a age of payin off debts bi borryin more munny; every buddy now is in favor of lettin futur ginerashuns pa thee piper.

I tried thet on a small skale to Gibb's, but it wouldnt wurk. Thee old bukkeeper was too smart fur me; he nipt mi projects in the bud before i cud git any children old enuff to shuffel off the det onto.

It faled on a small skale, but perhaps it may succeed when tride on strictly wholesale principles.

Delisle spoke here on the fare sex, but he dont seem to be poplar, & ez Hogan hed thrown round his shampane pretty loose, bi this time every-buddy seemed to want to make a speach on his own hook, particularly Perry. Ez i hed tried, & faild, & hed drunk ez much shampane ez wuz konvenient, i left fur home in disgust with human depravity.

Yours trooly,

ZEKE TRIMBLE.

CITY ITEMS.

The doors of the Post-Office have not been altered for a whole week. It is said Mr. Freer is anxious for another change; but in deference to public opinion, he has consented to wait for the warm weather, when the doors can be altogether removed.

—The Editor of the *Herald* is concerned because of his name having been mixed up with the "discourtesy" question. He is a great admirer of the Quebec Legislature and would make a public profession of his devotion, if it had anything to give away.

—The Chief of the Clan-Fraser is coming to Montreal and the whole of our Scotch lassies will line the streets in honor of the occasion. "Rob Roy" and "Hydraulic Tam" have volunteered their services as masters of the ceremonies.

—The Stromboli Life Insurance Company has arranged with the sextons of several city churches, and, in future, neat cards showing the advantages attending insurance on the half-and-half system, (by which the whole of the profits are swallowed up by stockholders and agents) will be attached as markers, to all prayer books left in the pews. The notices will be printed on embossed paper with a green tint, and fastened with a decidedly green ribbon to symbolize the "tooralooral" character of the institution.

—Reynard (the fox) is intent on chawing up *Le Duc* in St. Lewis. A good many intelligent Frenchmen will not be sorry. The Cynic believes in Reynard's capacity to look after the agr-r-grid of the citizens, and having for himself "enough and to spare"—he will be the right man in the right place.

—Dr. Bernard of course, will go in for the Centre. A civic "Tear'em" is indispensable while "Roads" and "Finance" reign.

—Lumber appears to be unopposed in St. Mary's. Meanwhile the bells tinkle and the city helps to pay.

—"Sterling worth" will walk the course in the West. If not, the Cynic will have something to say.

—The "Editor in Chief" of the *Daily News* informs the Public that he was a Poet, Philosopher and Reader in Hamilton, and that it is high time Montreal recognised him in those capacities. He denies that he wrote the letter signed "A School Boy" in the Cynic's last number.

A "WISE SAW," AND "MODERN INSTANCES."

Just as most English witticisms of which the paternity is uncertain are "affiliated" to Sydney Smith, Hook, Hood or Douglas Jerrold, so Talleyrand is accredited as the author of a large majority of smart French sayings. Thus, he is reported to have declared on a certain occasion: "*La parole n'a été donnée à l'homme que pour déguiser sa pensée.*"

Unfortunately he had been anticipated by Voltaire, who, in the dialogue entitled "*Le Chapon et la Poularde,*" makes the former say of the treachery of men, "*Ils n'emploient les paroles que pour déguiser leurs pensées.*"

It is with the application, however,—not the authorship of this sentiment,—that DIOGENES is at present concerned. He maintains in all seriousness, that the truth of the saying is exemplified almost daily in the Montreal newspapers. Here are the latest instances that he has chanced to notice.

In a recent article on "The Anniversaries," the *Witness* wrote:

"The prayer-meetings in the mornings were lively, interesting and profitable; and the only cause of regret was that they were not more numerously attended. This, we hope, will be the case next year."

Surely, this is not exactly what the writer intended to say with respect to these "lively, interesting and profitable prayer-meetings."

The Cynic's next sample is taken from a letter addressed by "One of the Vestry" to the Editor of the *Daily News*.

The epistle begins as follows:

"Sir,—I, for one, thank you for nobly defending our beloved pastor, Dr. Balch, and particularly for the last impudent attack in the *Evening Telegraph*."

After this, the Cynic feels certain that language was given to some men to conceal their thoughts. The stoical Editor of the *News* seems to have been calmly unconscious of the compliment that was paid him.

THE DUSTMAN OF THE GLOBE.

A few mornings ago, the Correspondent of the *Globe* in Ottawa was in conference for two hours with Mrs. Sally Sykes, the lady who is entrusted with the onerous and highly responsible duty of sweeping and dusting the offices of the Premier. The Capital is greatly agitated, and every one is speculating on the object and result of the interview between these distinguished individuals. Great mystery prevails, but one particular has leaked out. An arrangement has been concluded by the high contracting parties, the substance of which is, that the sweepings,—dirt, dust and all,—shall, every morning, be transferred to the Correspondent. We may expect, from the known ability of the gentleman in that line, that many important state secrets will be raked out of the rubbish.

THE BRIGHTEST DAY IN CUPID'S CALENDAR.

DIOGENES would be liable to just censure, were he to issue his present number without any allusion to the spooney festival of St. Valentine. Unfortunately we know as little about his life, as we do about that of Shakspeare. In the words of an old volume which contains some "Lives of the Saints:"

"He was martyred with divers sorts of torments thus: they bet him with certain knotted staves, and after this they cut off his head on the 14th. of Feb. in the year of our Lord 271."

Wheatley the well-known commentator, has conjectured, (apparently on very slight grounds), that St. Valentine's personal character gave its special tone to the festival. His words are as follows:

"He was a man of most admirable parts, and so famous

for his love and charity, that the custom of choosing Valentines upon his festival (which is still practised) took its rise from thence." For further information on the subject, the curious reader is referred to Hone's "Every Day Book," Brand's "Popular Antiquities," and Chambers' "Book of Days."

Meanwhile, from a number of Valentines that have found their way into his hands, DIOGENES selects the following three specimens, not so much for their intrinsic merits as for their allusions to topics of the day:

THE DIOCESE OF MONTREAL TO THE REV. CANON B.—.

Dear Canon,—When I hear thy foes
Thy character assailing,
And, on account of fancied woes,
Against thee wildly railing,—
I call to mind thy placid mien
While faction roars around thee,
And well I know that malice keen
Is powerless to confound thee.

What though the envious form a *clique*
To crush thy reputation?—
I tell them that in vain they seek
To drag thee from thy station.
In vain they strive thy fame to blight,
With most unchristian fervour,—
Their jealousy and petty spite
Are plain to each observer.

Thy zeal and eloquence are known,
And hated by a faction;
Thy very silence soon alone
Will drive them to distraction.
The *Telegraph* may feebly whine,
And senseless charges dish up,
But thou shalt be my Valentine,
A loved and honoured Bishop!

ST. ANTOINE WARD, TO F. B. MCN.—.

F. B! you're not exactly in my line—
You're too like Orson for a Valentine:
And to your rival I would therefore say
F. B. is nothing—you are all O. K. (O. Kay!)

NOVA SCOTIA TO THE HON. JOSEPH HOWE.

Oh! believe me if all the political power,
Which you dote on so madly to-day,
Had failed, as I hoped, to seduce you an hour
From your rightful allegiance away,
You would still be beloved by the warm-beating heart
Of your first and your only adored,
And the same Nova Scotia from whom you now part,
Would acknowledge you still as her lord.

It is not when sunshine is bright in the skies
We can gauge the affections of men;
But if ever the clouds of misfortune arise
The test of devotion is then.
Like bird of the summer, oh! frail one depart,
Thou art false to each lately-pledged vow—
Nova Scotia will never more clasp to her heart
A lover so fickle as thou!

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—"How(e) to live on Five Thousand a Year." By the author of "Confederation," etc., etc.
"Out in the Cold." By the author of "Not for Joe."

POWER, PLACE, PAY;

A NOVA-SCOTIAN MELODY SUNG BY THE HON. JOSEPH HOWE.

AIR, "Love's Young Dream."

Oh! the days are gone when beauty Bright
Lent us his aid;
When for dear Repeal from morn till night
I worked and prayed!
New light has come,
And e'en though some
Will growl, as is their way—
Still, let them cry—so long as I
Gain Power,—Place,—Pay.—

Though some to purer fame may rise
Than I, Joe Howe;
Though men may gaze with scornful eyes,
Still all allow
The three great P's
Bring wealth and ease,
And I with truth can say,
There's nothing half so sweet in life
As Power,—Place,—Pay.—

Election-time is coming on,
And foes will cry
That I've sold my country to Sir John—
(Of all men, I!)
But down in Hants
They'll have small chance,
Revile me as they may;
And spite of all, I'll still enjoy
My Power,—Place,—Pay—;
Yes, spite of all, I'll still enjoy
My Power,—Place,—Pay.—

OMINOUS (?)

Among the arrivals at "the Capital," DIOGENES observes the name of T. R. Ferguson, Esq., M.P. Does the advent of the gallant Colonel indicate the probability of fighting at the Seat of Government? It is just possible that the noble army of contractors, in the expansion of their disappointment, may wheel their barrows into line, and take the job in hand of driving a shaft through the Railway Commission.

"SPECIAL" FROM QUEBEC.

In consequence of having nothing to do, and nothing to say, and the Head Master being away, the Quebec Elocution Classes have adjourned to recreate, and to prepare for the resumption of the discussion of the important question,—
"Shall John or *Jean* rule?"

"BLESS HER INNOCENCE!"

Certain pieces of canvas adorn, or—at their worst—hang upon the gallery walls of the Dominion House of Commons. A young lady from the country, having been told that they are portraits of the Speakers, will thank sweet DIOGENES to inform her if they are considered *speaking* likenesses?

CIVIC CONUNDRUM.

When may a certain notorious Alderman be likened to a Bird of Prey?
When he has his eye on a quarry.

AB UNO DISCE OMNES.

The *Witness* has apparently formed its opinion of all Masons from a very bad specimen of the tribe. DIOGENES, of course, refers to "Whiskey-Detective Mason."

OUR POLICE COMMISSIONER.

It having been reported to DIOGENES that great irregularities are committed in the administration of justice throughout the Dominion, a Special Correspondent has been engaged to report on the proceedings of our Civic Courts. The Cynic is in possession of his first report which is dated Montreal and is a complete refutation of the oft-repeated assertion that our municipal authorities are wanting in wisdom and education.

The first case that was called during the Special Commissioner's stay in Court, was that of —, (DIOGENES suppresses the name for obvious reasons, but the detective in attendance stated that the prisoner was the President of — College.)

His Worship.—"What is the charge?"

Detective.—"Obstructing the Queen's highway by dancing a Highland fling in the middle of Great St. James' street."

Prisoner.—"I am so badly paid, your worship, that I was compelled to do it to eke out my income."

H. W..—"A clear breach of the law."

P..—"Necessitas non habet legem!"

H. W..—"Silence sir! French is no longer the language of the courts. What is, the meaning of your remark?"

P..—"It means, that I don't see the necessity of that law."

H. W..—"It is not necessary that you should. The law exists, and it is a wise provision—"

P..—"(*Interrupting*) "Nemo mortalium omnibus horis sapit."

H. W..—"Silence sir! The question is not about the omnibuses. You obstructed the traffic generally. I commit you for six months. Constables, remove the prisoner."

The prisoner here turned towards the approaching officers, and remarked: "*Nemo me impune lacessit.*"

H. W..—"That alters the case. As the prisoner does not impugn the justice of his sentence, I accept his apology and reverse my decision. (*To prisoner.*) You are at liberty to depart, sir, and I may add that you leave this court without a stain on your character."

The Commissioner then left and proceeded to the St. Lawrence Hall, where, the Cynic has reason to believe, he utterly misapplied the \$10 advanced him, for at a late hour he was found assuring a lamp post that "it was the moshoutanout just ever wash sinch Solmansh."

POPULAR DELUSIONS.

That a Right Honorable Councilman edits the *Evening Star*.

That F. B. is "a thing of beauty and a joy for ever."

That Giannelli lives on bitters.

That the City Fathers care a button for Public Opinion.

That Dion plays with his head, as well as his hands.

That the Editor of the *Witness* has been made a Mason.

That Mr. Freer has "Concentrativeness" largely developed.

That the Queen's is not "first Chop."

That the *Arcus* reached a circulation of 6,000 on 1st February.

That the Derby will this year be run on the Island of Montreal.

LINES SUGGESTED BY A RECENT POLITICAL EVENT.

That Repeal's collapsed beyond a doubt,

E'en Antis must allow—

You ask how this was brought about?

John A. will tell you—Howe!

BY AN ANTI.

Howe says, like Barkis, "I'm a willing"—

And so say we—a desperate *willin*!

The Governor General's remark to certain Montreal gentlemen:—
"I'm a Young man from the country, but you can't come over me!"

OBITUARY.

At Ottawa on 30th January after a violent attack of indigestion, Repeal, beloved and only daughter of Nova Scotia, aged 2 years. The remains will be interred in Hants Cemetery in the course of the month. Joseph Howe and other friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. *Requiescat in pace.*



MISERIES OF MOOSE-HUNTING.

Following some tracks for three days, which you fondly imagine to be those of some "*Monarch of the Glen*," and then finding that they have been made by the Indian you had sent on ahead!!

N.B.—Firing several shots at him, as he moves in the bush, will not improve the aspect of affairs.

NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE.

By J. A. MACD.

Joseph Howe, Joseph Howe
Bring your trunk along,
Come to Ottawa, my son,
And make our Cab'net strong.
And it's hi! Joseph, ho! Joseph,
Listen, Joe, to me
Five thousand dollars wait you, and
A minister you'll be!

Joseph accepted the invitation.

ATROCIOUS!

DIOGENES is acquainted with several very fine young men who smoke a great deal of tobacco and buy very little. Ruthlessly and unblushingly, they beg, borrow and steal. One of these offenders, on whom the Cynic has often had occasion to scowl, was recently shamed into purchasing an entire ounce of the weed, for which he invested twopence in good copper. The uncommon acquisition was flamed before every eye. Astonishment was universal. "What can it mean?" was the general exclamation. "Mean"—said one of the sufferers, "what can it mean but—*ann-ounee-ment!*"

DIOGENES offers a princely reward to any Bæotian who can do worse than this.

HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

DEAR DIO.—Hieracas, a poor Parish Priest of Alexandria in the 5th century observes (see Kingsley's *Hypatia*, p. 83). "There never was a Bishop yet except Augustine, who had not his flatterers and his tale-bearers—ready to step into the Bishop's place when he dies, over the heads of the hard-working Parish Priests. But that is the way of the world. The sleekest and the oiliest and the noisiest; the man who can bring in most money to the charities, never mind whence or how; the man who will take most of the Bishop's work off his hands, and agree with him in everything he wants, etc. That is the man to succeed in Alexandria, or Constantinople or Rome itself."

Your Philosophership will be able to say whether this remark proves the truth of the old saying "there is nothing new under the sun," or whether Hieracas was moved by the spirit of prophecy and had an eye to the D—n. You, in your youth, must have known Alexandria, and its Library. I dare say you were acquainted with Cyril, whom you must have liked, since, whatever his defects, he was not a humbug.

I remain,

Your admirer,

ANTI-BAMBOOZLE.

* * * The first sentence of Anti-Bamboozle's "quotation" does not "follow copy." See *Hypatia*, page 83.—ED. D.

THE VERY WORST RIDDLE YET!!!

What is the difference between a game of whist and a stove pipe?
In whist you follow suit—but in a stove pipe the soot stays behind!

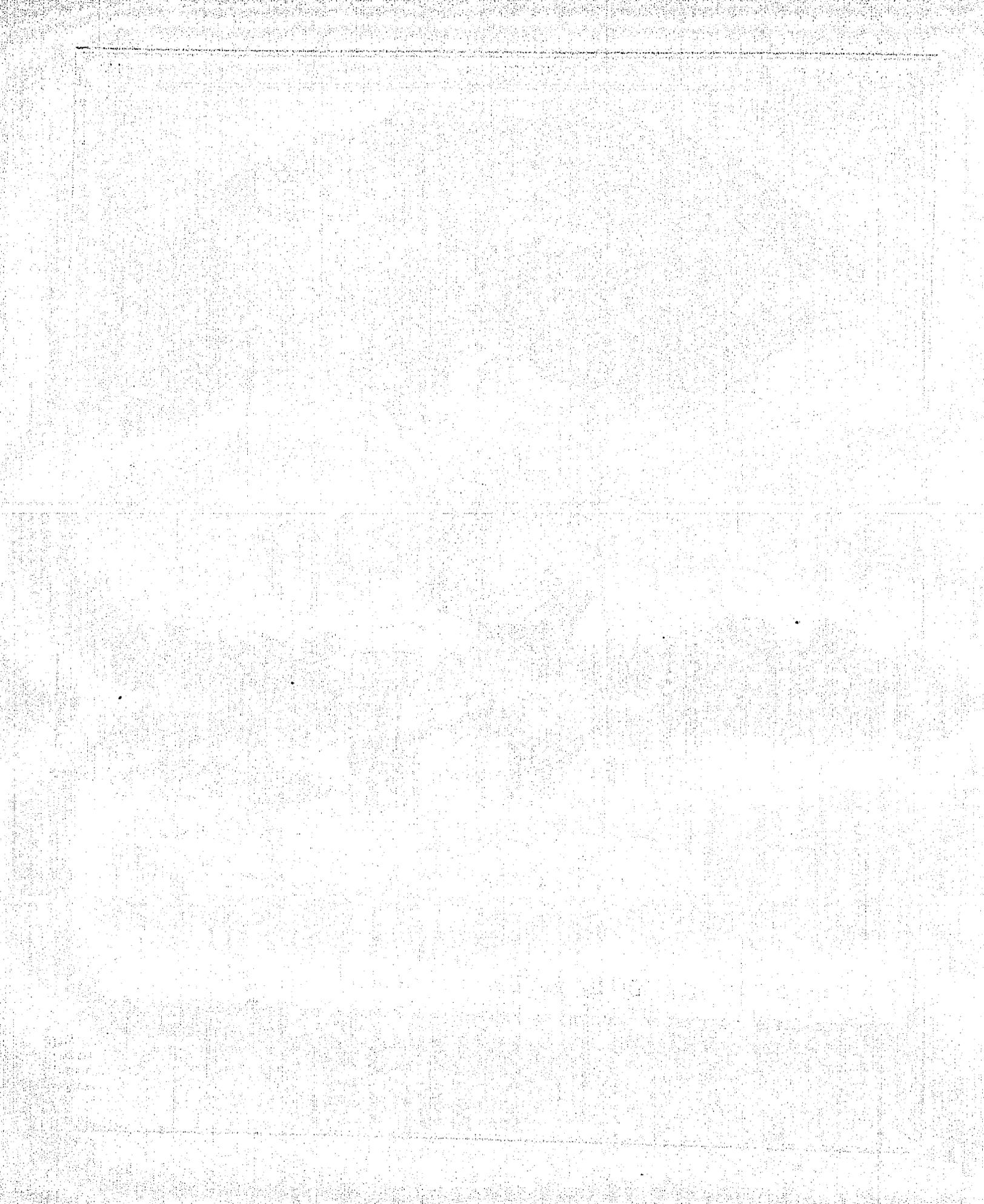


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THE LATE STORM.

A DISTINGUISHED *CONFRERE* DETERMINES ON REACHING HIS SANCTUM OR PERISHING IN THE ATTEMPT.

"The north-west wind which brought a heavy snow fall on Wednesday continued all night, and changed into a gale on Thursday morning, of great severity, with continued heavy snow. * * * * The writer of these lines happens to live at Cote des Neiges, and how to get in in the morning was the question. The drifts in the road, in some places, were 12 and 20 feet deep, so of course no vehicle could pass over them. There was no resort but snowshoes, and this attempt was a little romantic."—*Montreal Gazette, 5th Feb.*



A SPRING-TIDE LYRIC.

I.

Oh! my heart is weary, waiting,
Waiting for the "lawn,"
All my hopes are daily fading,
Hopes once bright as dawn.
Would that from my home I never,
Never had been drawn
To the land of the Bamboozles,
Seeking for the "lawn."

II.

Yet, a brighter, fairer prospect
Nowhere could be seen;
Charming Church! and noble people!
With so old a Dean.
In the greenback land I never
Could "My Lord" have been;
Here—that artless boy has killed me
With his questions keen!

III.

Oh! ye Boozles, lend your pity
For my blighted aims;—
Would I now slept "near that city"
Of the Isthmian games!
Cruel fate the Crown refuses,—
Mitre, I should say,—
And my friend the *Daily News* is
Filled with dire dismay.

IV.

Oh! my heart is weary, longing,
Longing for the May:
May! when Synod-birds come thronging,
Chirping a sweet lay,
And the Church-bees, buzzing, hopping,
Swarming all the day,
Sweetest question slyly popping,
Wilt be Bishop?—*sa'ay?*

"WHY—CERTAINLY!"

In a discussion relative to the settlement of the property of a gentleman, (deceased,) in the Ontario legislature, the very highest authority made the alarming announcement that Ontario *was without a constitution!* This has strengthened the general idea that the infant will be rickety and short-lived. The prognosis of the chief physician, is that it is possible to make one without stamina and entirely deficient in muscle. Nature can scarcely be supplemented to such an extent, and we fear that the doctors who have the case in hand are much more likely to make a mess than to work a miracle. DIOGENES ventures to tell these gentlemen one thing—that, if the remedial agents are *gritty*, paralysis and speedy death are inevitable. In the meantime, the Lieutenant-Governor consoles himself with the reflection that the baby will outlast his Lieutenant-Governorship. With him, as with the rest of us, care for posterity is posterior to care for something much nearer home.

"SPECIAL" FROM "THE CAPITAL."

The Governor General has expressed himself much pleased with his visit to Montreal. He was especially delighted with the dresses of the ladies, but he has said very little indeed about the addresses of the gentlemen.

MORE ABOUT "DOORS."

It is certainly very desirable, this cold weather, to have doors that will shut close; it is also desirable that one should be able to open them without using a Steam Ram. DIOGENES, though in the best of health, is not fond of violent exertion. The other morning, having to make a little deposit in that excellent institution, "The City and District Savings Bank," he placed his shoulder to the door, but, to his astonishment, he found it, as he thought, shut. An elderly female imagined that the bank had "bust," as she termed it, and began to heap most opprobrious and undeserved epithets on the heads of the Directors. Five strong and healthy mechanics coming just then to invest their savings, succeeded in moving the portal, kept in its place by an ingenious machine, to which is hung about two hundred-weight of iron.

Dio then proceeded to call on his Notary. On arriving at the "Mechanics' Bank Chambers" he met with another door, which, after twenty minutes' hard labor, he succeeded in opening to the extent of three inches, when there came a sudden recoil which sent the Philosopher into the middle of the sidewalk. The Notary being inaccessible, *that* note was not protested, for which somebody is doubtless very thankful.

The Cynic then proceeded to call on his Printer, and of course encountered another door. Of all the doors in the city, that of the *Gazette* Office is the most unmanageable. Luckily, however, it happened to be Friday morning. It had just been announced that DIOGENES was out. A storming party of newspaper-boys vigorously and successfully charged the door. The exhausted Cynic reached the Printing Office in safety, where his respected Manager administered to him one of his choicest Regalias which acted as an immediate restorative.

A TOUGH STORY.

An able Report on Secondary Education in England has lately been presented to the Minister of Public Instruction in Paris by two French Commissioners. The volume contains a very impartial account of the principal public schools, and the conclusions at which the Commissioners have arrived are substantially the same as those of unprejudiced English critics. DIOGENES has no intention of touching upon any of the topics discussed, and he now alludes to the Report merely for the purpose of translating from it, for the amusement of his readers, a singular anecdote which he cannot but deem apocryphal.

The Commissioners, after exposing the culpable neglect of mathematical studies at Eton, clinch a somewhat satirical description by the following "tough story":

"A distinguished Professor relates, that he once had as a private pupil at Oxford a young man of remarkable intelligence, who had successfully followed the whole course of Eton studies. This student, however, was not only ignorant of the multiplication table, but was ignorant even of its existence. He became aware of it on the occasion of purchasing a few pairs of stockings, the price of which he was enabled to make out only by a long series of additions. When he was informed that there was a means of shortening this labour, the aspirant to Oxford honours found the system very ingenious, and learnt the table in a few days."

Though Frenchmen in general are not especially noted for "drawing the long bow," the Cynic cannot help thinking that in this particular instance the Commissioners have "drawn a bow at a venture." Why have they not favoured an inquisitive public with the name of the "distinguished Professor" whom they profess to quote?

THE JOLLIEST NIGHT YET.—The Knight of Kingston.

HANDBOOK for STRANGERS VISITING MONTREAL.
NO. 10.

THE MONUMENTAL TABLET ERECTED BY THE DRILL-SHED
COMMITTEE IN HONOR OF THEMSELVES.



rato m'è 'l sonno
e più l'esser di
sasso."

So wrote Michel
Angelo on his own
statue of "Night"
in the Laurentian
Chapel at Florence.

It may be freely

translated thus :

"How sweet it is to soundly sleep
When all our labor's done,
And sweeter still, our names to keep
For ever, cut in stone."

DIOGENES has no doubt that the Drill-Shed Committee deem their labours over, but the Cynic believes they will not have heard the last of the Drill-Shed for many years to come. This noble ornament to the city is anything but complete, and seems destined to cost a great deal more money.

How often its walls may yet require rebuilding, how often its roofs may be smashed in, or how much it may cost to keep the fabric in repair, DIOGENES frankly owns himself totally unable to compute. He, however, trusts that the city will, at once, reconcile itself to the fact that a large sum of money must yet be spent, if the so called "armories" are to be made worthy the name. Not a single arm-rack or rifle-stand is yet in the building, or contracted for. DIOGENES trusts that some trouble may be taken to construct these on the most improved principles. It is very false economy to spare money in protecting military stores. Again, not a single provision has been made for an armorer's forge,—not even a chimney.—DIOGENES imagines that the arms used by the militia must, like all others, occasionally want repairs, and these were better done on the spot. He also supposes that the guns of the two field batteries will be stored somewhere in the building, but where? At present, it would be next to impossible to get them in or out. If these guns are to be kept in anything like decent condition, some accommodation must be made for a wheelwright, a saddler, and a blacksmith. At present there is none at all. Is military clothing to be kept within these walls? If so, let some means be provided to prevent its being devoured by vermin.

In no unkindly spirit, DIOGENES wishes to point out why this building may be considered a Monument of Folly. First and foremost, on account of the penny-wise and pound-foolish parsimony exercised at the commencement and the utterly inadequate time allowed in the first instance for its completion. The Corporation advertised for designs. Several were sent in, all more costly than the Committee expected. In this dilemma they selected the cheapest or what they deemed the cheapest. The result is well known. Foundations failed, the roof had

to be strengthened, the side roof was crushed by snow, making necessary those snow-guards which Alderman Munro states to be yet an inadequate protection. New expenses became necessary daily. The Council feigned indignation and the public were furious. The architects protested, while contractors raved for their money. The Council then called in two architectural experts from Ontario. These gentlemen made a most able report, shewing that the whole structure was deficient in certain requisites. "Quite true," replied the architects, "but how could we provide these when there was no money to pay for them." More extras! more money spent! and yet more money wanted!! If, as some say, there has been jobbery in all this, DIOGENES can only say that that jobbery must have been very unsuccessful. Can it be possible that those gentlemen who have had their names carved on the monumental slab over the doorway feel any *pride* in their work? DIOGENES sees thereon some names of men who have done good service to the city. All men are liable to blunders, but this is one of the few instances on record of men wishing to transmit their names to posterity in connection with their blunders. Why the name of our worthy Mayor should be inscribed at the head of this list of blunderers is more than the Cynic can understand. His Worship at least can fairly wash his hands of the whole transaction.

Stranger,—DIOGENES has been your guide for many weeks in seeing the lions of Montreal. Give him your candid opinion as to what is to be done with this slab.

Stranger (*loquitur*).—Take it down and turn it hind-side before, at the same time carving on the reverse a graceful *bas-relief* of a fool's cap and bells. Posterity will recognize the appropriateness of the symbol, but will remain in happy ignorance of the names of those who wore the decoration in the years 1867, '68 and '69.

A FACETIOUS REPORTER.

In a newspaper account of a fire that recently took place at a Hotel in Quebec, the following sentence occurs:

"The conflagration broke out suddenly, some time after midnight, and the guests accordingly barely escaped."

The reporter, in the opinion of DIOGENES, has advisedly made use of the term "*barely*" to denote that the guests escaped "by the skin of their teeth." They could scarcely, under the circumstances, be expected to waste much time on their *toilette*; but the annoyance of *barely* escaping in such Arctic weather as the present, was surely sufficiently keen, without having public attention so pointedly drawn to the fact.

A WAIL FROM OTTAWA.

Universal sympathy was manifested for the hapless Red Riverians when, last summer, they were eaten up by the locusts. Think of poor Ottawa and pity *her*, for, actually, the sun (of patronage) is darkened,—hidden by myriads of strange contractors. Every crumb that falls from the great table is in danger of being eaten up by stranger *genii* of the pick and the wheelbarrow. We are all on the Line, but we fear the Terminus will be Disappointment.

GO TO HALIFAX!

For the future make this addition to the objurgation—"and bring a HOWE back with you," or perhaps it would be more correct to say "Go to Portland! and meet Joe half-way!"

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Several communications are in type—others are under consideration.

WEST WARD.

REQUISITION

TO

CHARLES ALEXANDER, ESQ.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1st, 1869.

CHARLES ALEXANDER, Esq.,

Alderman, &c.

SIR,—The undersigned, Tax-payers of the West Ward, have watched with pleasure the course pursued by you in the Council.

We gratefully appreciate the sacrifices you have made to represent and protect our interests, and in the promotion of the general well-being of the City at large.

We tender you our sincere thanks for past services, and request you to consent to represent us for a further term.

- H Stephens, Robt Irwin, Wm Ewan, Rich'd Barks, Wm Murray, A Ramsay & Son, R Campbell, J Baylis, G F Prowse, Prowse Bros, Richard Seale, Beniah Gibb, John Harold, Lewis, Kay & Co, Hauesgen & Gnaedinger, William Muir, A W Jacobs, L O Cairn, Andrew Wilson, Champion Brown, Daniel Rose, J R Dougall, Alex Douglass, G A Holland, A F Gault, David Robertson, Nelson, Wood & Co, Ames, Millard & Co, Findley & McWilliam, Geo Hagar & Co, Tinton & Cooper, Greene & Sons, S G Haskett & Co, Wm Chendinneng, Jas Brown, W Watts, D D Mann, Chas D Proctor, James Johnston & Co, T R Whitehead, Thos B Ross, Robertson, Stephens & Co, N S Whitney, Empey, Johnston & Co, Plim-soll, Warnock & Co, H Shorey, Alex Walker, DeB Macdonald & Co, Stimson & Richardson, Hua & Richardson, Smith, Cochran & Co, T Jas Claxton & Co, Geo Bishop, Crathern & Caverhill, Wm T Franklin, Geo Ringland, John Carlisle, A A Stevenson, William Keynohds, Robt Foster, J A Harte, John Richardson, Alex Murray, Alex McGibbon, Geo W. Costen, Jas Walker & Co, Thos E Grafton, W F Phillips, John Gallraith, Jas D Anderson, And many others

REPLY.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3, 1869.

To the Electors of the West Ward :

GENTLEMEN,—I cannot but feel gratified that my past course in the Council has been such as to gain your appreciation and confidence.

I had determined to retire at the close of the Civic year, but as it is the desire of so large and influential a number of my fellow-citizens that I should again allow myself to be put in nomination, I do so, though at much personal inconvenience. If elected, I shall, to the best of my judgment and ability, try to promote the well-being and interests of the citizens generally, and of the West Ward in particular.

I have the honour to remain,

Gentlemen,

Yours respectfully,

CHAS. ALEXANDER

To H. Stephens, R. Irwin, Wm. Ewan, Richard Barks, Wm. Murray, A. Ramsay & Son, R. Campbell, J. Baylis, G. F. Prowse, Prowse Bros., Richard Seale, Beniah Gibb, John Harold, Lewis, Kay & Co., Hauesgen & Gnaedinger, &c., &c.

February 4.

ST. LEWIS WARD.

GOTTLIEB REINHARDT, Esq., MONTREAL.

SIR,—As a vacancy in the representation in the City Council for St. Lewis Ward will soon take place, and having full confidence in your ability to fill that office, we beg to request that you will allow yourself to be put in nomination for it, and, in case of your acceptance, pledge yourselves to use our best endeavours to secure your return.

- Theodore Hart, W E Phillips, Pierre Cote, Moise Lavigne, Thos Workman, M.P., A Baillie, Casemer Duluc, Jeremie Rochon, G B Burland, Geo. Lafranca, W F Lighthall, N.P., John Atkinson, James Strachan, Moise Depati, Ernest Idler, James Tener, S H Carmel, Maxime Barbe, Thomas Barbe, Leon Mallard, Joseph Tessier, Joseph Dagenais, D Meunier, Albert Adams, Charles Michaud, John Gaudie, L R Grunberg & Co, John Mullin, G Champion Brown, T A Eckers, J G Kennedy, Jas Parinaude, Owen Drury, Louis Depati, Henry Seybold, John Hamilton, F Cockburn, Daniel Crowley, Wm Wagner, P.L.S., Basil Dagenais, Henry Murray, John Monogue, John Elliott, H H Walker, Rud Reinhold, John Wiseman, Ed Franklin, Malcolm Thomson, Regis Provost, T W Fetherston, George Bond, D Watson, Louis Saunders, Joseph Kichelieu, Ed Brunet, J B Boissenault, Robert Kaine, D Strachan, George Bowie, jr., John A Raizer, Henry Prince, George Beck, Francois Guenetie, Thos W Peel, John Bulmer, Charles Wilson, F Corbeille, Geo Simpson, J Thornton, L Keller, B Mereau, Thos W Boyd, E H Butterell, Robt Watson, Leonard Eglough, F H Clayton, Jacob Olsen, J Meek eJohn, D Archer, A M Deisle, W J Walker, C M Lavigne, Leon Perrault, E Guy, N.P., Edouard Perrault, Frs S Latrielle, W D McLaren, Richard Holland, George Vore, L Raymond Plessis dit Fogarty & Bro, J Belain, Ino James, J A Bates, J Lavolette, James Gouiden, Laurent Rivard, Maurice Daoust, Charles Dorion, George Dorion, Philippe Michaud, J M Dufresne, Henry Mayer, Wm Riepert, Daniel Harmer, Daniel O'Neill, J B Paey, James Griffin, G Bowes, Luke Moore, John Goodbody, Basil Plessis, George Donner, Bonaventure Janotte, James Keisler, Wm Laviers, Joseph Dagenais, C Healy, Wm Lane, David Smith, George Vert, Hercules Ells, Henry Mott, Thos McWilliams, C Hunsyworth, Fred Cole, John G Howden, John Boyd, James Gieghorn, John McDonald, James Murphy, James Dooley, Wm Wilson, Thomas Cowan, Ambrose Laberge, Wm Trigg, D H Henderson, H C Kahler, O Augers, Charles Reay, Thomas Lee, John S Warnock, Michael Egan, Caspard Dagen, Dolphus Cauchen, Wm Todd, Alfred de Beaumont, John Bridgeman, Wm Brennan, Philippe Meyer, M E Mercier, David Bohle, Wm Sharpy, John Henderhill, John Cunningham, Chas W Radiger, Henry Porter, John Henry, D Brule, H McCoy

GENTLEMEN,—I feel much flattered by the expression of confidence contained in your Requisition, and although I had no desire to participate in our Civic Government, nevertheless I do not feel disposed to shirk that which is the duty of every good citizen when called to perform it.

Having retired from business, I have some leisure which I shall be happy to place at your disposal, if elected; and, while taking always a warm interest in the affairs of the city generally, I shall not lose sight of the particular requirements of our Ward.

Believe me to remain, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

GOTTLIEB REINHARDT.

Montreal, 5th February, 1869.

ST. ANTOINE WARD.

REQUISITION

TO

W. F. KAY, ESQ.

SIR,—We, the undersigned Electors of the St. Antoine Ward, request you to allow your name to be put in nomination to represent us in the City Council, pledging ourselves (if you accept the nomination) to support you to the best of our ability.

- W H Hingston, M.D., Narcisse Valois, Chas S Rodier, A W Lariviere, X B Houle, N C Lariviere, J E Lafond, S Biron, E O Dubois, G Lepage, E Ouinte, H Roussy, L Lanthier, M Gravel, R Malhoux, Benj Clement, Jos Lapierre, Ed Chamberland, Amable Prevost, Wm Fraser, M.D., John Wanless, M.D., W A Merry, W Murray, Theodore Lyman, Arch Ferguson, Robert Miller, Louis Auldjo, Chas Phillips, Thos Davidson, James D Gibb, H H Whitney, J M Ferris, Edwd Meyer, E L Mills, P D Browne, H L Prowse, J C McLaren, S W Woodward, W A Phillips, Joseph Walker, Isaac Ebbett, A B Stewart, S Johnston, Duncan McFarlane, J I Ibbotson, D Brown, J C Barton, S Waddell, John Stirling, D P James, D W Ross, Thos Caverhill, Richard Wolff, W Galt Hill, Samuel R Evans, John Lamb, J H Joseph, C J Meeker, Jesse Joseph, Peter Robertson, Wm Francis, Johnston Thompson, T M Thomson, John Dillon, jr., James Rose, H Seymour, James Lorraine, B Gibb, John Reddy, M.D., A F Cockburn, A Barton, J P Clark, Joseph Tiffin, Alex Empey, J A Mathewson, A H Lunn, T Morland, David McFarlane, W McMaster, Robert Kerr, Benj Lyman, Edwd Hilton, John Trimbie, Anthony Force, John Lovell, H A Budden, Robert Graham, Jas Johnston, Geo W Warner, John F Warner, James Burns, C Dorwin, James Stewart, Wm Weir, Henry Vennor, A T Holland, R S Whitney, T S Scott, T M Taylor, John Lane

- W B Lambe, Alex Clerk, Jas Mitchell, Henry Lyman, Geo Broome, T K Ramsay, W S Macfarlane, A Savage, A C Clark, Thos McNab, George S Scott, James Court, Thomas Leening, T Blakeney, G D Ferrier, Alex Milloy, D Bellhouse, J E Peil, &c., &c.

GENTLEMEN.—The prospect of taking an active part in the management of the Municipal affairs of the City is to me the reverse of agreeable, but believing that it is the duty of every citizen to sacrifice his private interests or personal inclinations when called upon to assist in the public service, I cannot refuse compliance with your requisition.

I should consider your selection of some more competent and more willing candidate as an act of great kindness to myself, but if it is your opinion that I should promote the interests of the City, and of the St. Antoine Ward, better than any one else who is available for the position, I can only place my services at your disposal.

I am, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

W. F. KAY.

Montreal, 30th Jan., 1869.

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ASSETS,
31ST DECEMBER, 1868.

Cash in Banks.....	\$123,801 16
United States Stock..	441,575 09
Stocks of States and Corporations, and Loans on demand	162,517 00
Subscription Notes (of which \$254,376.20 are not yet used).....	565,101 35
Bills Receivable, Uncollected Premiums and Salvages.	293,824 21
Accrued Interest and Unsettled Accounts.....	27,455 50
	\$81,384 06

Total amount of Assets...\$1,609,277 30

The Board of Trustees have resolved to pay Six per cent. Interest on the outstanding Scrip Certificates to the holders thereof, or their legal representatives, on or after the 1st March next.

After allowing for probable losses in the case of vessels out of time, and unsettled claims they have also (in addition to a Bonus of Ten per cent. paid in cash on the Subscription Notes) declared a Dividend, free from Government Tax, of Twenty-five per cent. on the net amount of Earned Premiums of the year ending 31st December, 1868, for which Certificates will be issued, on and after the 1st March next, to Dealers entitled to the same.

The accumulations of this Company having reached, with the past year's earnings, the sum of \$900,000, they have further resolved, in view of the increased business of the Company, to postpone the redemption of Scrip until the total accumulations exceed \$1,000,000.

By order of the Board,
CHARLES IRVING, Secretary.

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