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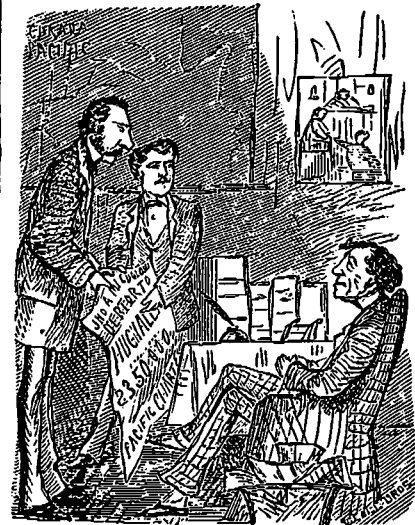
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"C. S." Ottawa.—Too late, unfortunately. Let us hear from you again.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 1873.

GEORGE WHITMAN McMULLEN.

The Montreal *Witness* recently published a portrait of Mr. Geo. W. McMULLEN, accompanied by a sketch of his life and character, obtained from "an authentic source." Of course this came to the hands of *Grip*, and it was by him submitted to a dear friend whose active sympathy with the late Dominion Cabinet invests everything pertaining to Mr. McMULLEN with much interest. The perusal of the sketch, and the contemplation of its subject's manly features in the woodcut were attended with all the delight which *Grip* anticipated, and the benignant gentleman now returns them with his thanks, and a few annotations, which he says he has taken the liberty to make upon some of the paragraphs. Having looked them over, *Grip* is satisfied they are in no way libellous or ill-natured, and has the greatest pleasure in printing them for the public. Here they are:

"G. W. McMULLEN from early boyhood developed extraordinary powers of mental calculation, often being an annoyance to his teacher by replying to questions in mental arithmetic before his teacher could make the calculation himself.

(NOTE.—This precocious talent was developed to such an extent in after life that its possessor sometimes made a practical reply to mental and moral questions before *he himself* could make the calculation (of the cost.) Through this singular but unfortunate gift, he ultimately made shipwreck of his reputation by giving a too prompt answer in the affirmative to the question "Will it pay to be a party to the corrupt purchase of a public contract from a Canadian Prime Minister?")

"The step with him from childhood to manhood was so quick that the sports usual to a boy's life were entirely overlooked."

(NOTE.—It must not be concluded, however, that G. W. had no heart for fun. The sports incident to a boy's life were entirely overlooked, only in his abnormal haste to participate in the more business-like, but not less demoralizing sports of manhood—notably "Bull and Bear," "Grab," "Passy wants a corner," etc., in which he soon acquired the reputation of an expert.

"He once applied for a position in the Legislative Assembly, but signally failed, much to his chagrin then, and delight since."

(NOTE.—The present writer has been unable to investigate the circumstance fully, but it is not improbable that the position referred to was that of a Page in the House, on which supposition G. W.'s subsequent delight will be quite intelligible.)

"He is 5 ft. 3½ in. high, and usually weighs about 150 lbs."

(NOTE.—We take this figurative extract just as it comes in the biography under notice, and take occasion at the same time to point out the wretched taste of the writer in inserting it just where he did. It may be well to explain that the measurement above includes the brain of Mr. McMULLEN; omitting the space so occupied, 5 feet is precisely his height. The considerable weight of the subject is noted by the biographer with much sagacity, as it cannot fail to be useful in rebuking those who made *light* of the evidence G. W. submitted in the matter of the Pacific Enquiry.)

"He learned the alphabet in one evening's lesson, and never forgot it."

(NOTE.—So, panegyrically, closes this sketch of a great man, and the sentence, which like a few other sentences known to English literature, contains a whole volume of biography, might hereafter be fittingly made his epitaph. But would it be more sublime than that other line which, with equal truth we hope, might be written over his head—"He learned the tenth commandment in one evening's lesson, and never forgot it.")

ANOTHER SPUR.

It is not vanity in *Grip* to transfer to his columns this week another distinguished compliment paid himself; rather, considering the source and occasion of it, it would be ungrateful and impolite in him to fail to do so. It occurred in the course of a lecture on an admirable man—Tom Hood—by an admirable lecturer, Rev. Wm. STEPHENSON, at John street church, Hamilton, one evening last week, and we have it as reported in the *New Dominion*, a modest and well-conducted weekly paper of that city:

"The lecturer then showed the power that HOOD and others of like type have had in correcting and forming public morals. HOGARTH had wielded a power never delegated to a WILSON or a REYNOLDS, and *Punch* often had exerted a greater influence than the great *Thunderer*; and even our own little *Grip* than all its contemporaries."

We proudly inhale that paragraph upon our fyle beside those other "Compliments from High Latitudes;" and it will be a spur to keep us alive to the importance of our mission. It will be *Grip's* ambition to order his course in such a way that he may always deserve the respect of all his country's good and gifted men.

YE "GLOBE" JOKETH!

The name of the at present famous member for Middlesex appeared in *The Globe* the other day as "DANIEL" Glass instead of "DAVID." Can it be possible that this was intentional? Was the Editor facetious, and did he wish to suggest a moral similarity between his new-made hero and another DANIEL who for a length of time sublimely occupied a position in a den tenanted by creatures as hungry for his blood as the Tories are just now (politically, of course), for Mr. G's? The parallel is obvious—only in this modern case "DANIEL" is himself the lion!

ABSURD.

To suppose that when a group of divinity students are seated in the immediate rear of ladies at a tea meeting, waiting for the opening exercises of the evening, they desire to have their conversation on geometrical deductions, Hebrew, metaphysics and kindred topics, overheard,

To suppose that the "approach" of Alderman HANER, of Ottawa, as narrated in the House by Mr. CUNNINGHAM, M.P., was in reality the baseless fabric of a dream induced by any state of mind whatever.

To talk about giving Mr. Alderman TURNER a prominent position in the new Gas Company which is to be formed, and for which the Council have applied for a charter.

To quote from the *Leader* at a political meeting, and expect anybody to know whence your quotation is taken.

To predict that the Hon. Mr. MACKENZIE, Prime Minister, will within a year, make a corrupt sale and barter of the Pacific Railway Charter to Sir HUGH ALLAN.

To fancy yourself "up to the times" and habitually go home of a Saturday without a copy of *Grip*.

To make this contribution any longer.

APPROPRIATE.

The grand project of an International Bridge across the Niagara River at Buffalo has been realized, and the work is a monument of architectural and mechanical genius. With that fine sense of the *fitness* of things which is expected in bridge-builders above all others, the Company under whose directions the structure was erected have chosen as their President the popular Managing Director of the Grand Trunk Railway, "calculating"—as their sagacious American colleagues would say—that whatever that gentleman's remissness in his present position may be, even *The Globe* would be ready to vouch for his competency and devotion in looking after the interests of Bridges!

A HAPPY EVENT.

The following announcement was duly made through *The Globe* a few days ago:

"On the 3rd November, the wife of Mr. — of a fine young son, at — street."

Grip offers his kindly congratulations in the premises, and has no doubt the fine boy's nurse will appreciate the advantages of his having been born young. It is perhaps less remarkable, but always quite as fortunate, as being "born with a silver spoon, &c."

THE COMING MAN.—The Speakership of the Local House is vacant, and *Grip* understands that the prominent applicants are the Shadow of South Bruce, and that modest, reticent young man of the Chancery Brigade. If the former is elected the sapient bird says "all's Well that ends Well." If Tommy the Talkative is selected for the silent position of Speakership, it is a clear case of *lucius a non lucendo*.



MISS CANADA'S SCHOOL (DEDICATED TO THE NEW PREMIER):

MISS CANADA (to the Boy at the Head): "NOW ALEXANDER, BE VERY CAREFUL, OR I'LL PUT YOU WHERE JOHN IS!"

UNEARTHED!

In looking over a volume of *Punch* of the year 1853, the other day, we ran upon the following:—

"Mr. *Punch* has had much pleasure in receiving a newspaper from some of his friends in West Canada. It is called the *Hamilton Spectator*; and Mr. *Punch* cannot give a higher idea of the excellence of the journal than by mentioning that the first article in the number sent him is from his own pen."

Our contem. of the ambitious city has ever since sustained the same degree of excellence—probably by the same means.

THE EXIGENCIES OF POESY.

NEVER was poet more infelicitous than the gifted author of a rhyming advertisement in the *Review*, setting forth the many excellencies of Peterborough's leading hotel, when he penned the following lines:—

There are but few, I do declare,
That can with this hotel compare;
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And no such thing as shaving there.

It was, of course, highly important that the superior *honesty* of the landlord should be set forth prominently, but it is unfortunate that in doing so the writer has robbed the hotel of one of its best recommendations, viz., the convenience of a fashionable barber-shop.

A FABLE FOR THE "LONDON HERALD."

(Suggested by the remark in that paper that *Grip*'s last cartoon wasn't a very good picture of JOHN A.)

ONCE on a time a countryman visited a menagerie, and gazing in wonder at an animal with long ears, exclaimed, "Dear me! that don't look much like a Fox!" Whereupon the polite keeper stepped up and said, "No more is it intended for a Fox, sir; it is a Donkey."
—MORAL—Never judge harshly.

A NEIGHBOURLY ACT.

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THE insertion of the above advertisement in *The Globe* day in and day out, is evidently a prodigal expenditure of money to no purpose, owing, perhaps, to the limited circulation of that paper. *Grip* is disposed, of his own accord, from pure kindness of heart, to procure Mr. B. a man, and thus bring about the removal of an eyesore by giving the "Want" one (free) insertion.

WONDERFUL!

THERE is in Whitby a well-authenticated case of a man who has actually never heard of the Pacific Railway Scandal. He is deaf.

MR. MACKENZIE'S WIT.

THE new Premier has all his life meekly borne the reproach of being a man without wit, whereas he has just shown himself capable of a piece of drollery never beaten by Sir JOHN, or even Mr. RYMAL. We refer to the appointment of Mr. COFFIN to the position of *Receiver-General*. It is to be hoped the presence of that official will keep the Cabinet ever mindful of the way of all flesh.

WOMAN'S INGENUITY.

ARE we to have a Matrimonial column in the staid old *Globe*—is not what is the meaning of this?

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GRIP AMONG THE BI-VALVES.—MR. GEO. WHITE, of the Mansion Restaurant, King Street, has just issued a neat circular apprising the public that he has furnished his house with an oyster parlour, and will be happy to supply his customers with "*Grip* Oysters." The announcement will, we have no doubt, make the Mansion the rendezvous of the whole bi-valve-loving community of literary and political men during the season, for the name of the new count is a guarantee that the dishes served will be of the very spiciest and most wholesome sort.

To PORK BUTCHERS.—Sweet Brine. Tears of Joy!

Should Tom Thumb complain if people make very little of him.

"I THROW MYSELF ON THE COUNTRY!"



THE accompanying sketch is a playful literal rendering of one of the bright utterances in the peroration of Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD's very remarkable speech in the recent debate. After speaking the words the gallant knight changed his mind, however, and let himself down in a more gentle manner, and his so doing is justly considered an admirable piece of foresight, for, as the Irishman (a grit) said, "It isn't the throw that 'ud signify, but the *lightin'* 'ud be extremely damagin'." It is absolutely exhilarating to read that the change of affairs at Ottawa is attended by "the best of feeling on all sides," and if Canada's weal may be promoted under the new Cabinet and the new Opposition, we forget the wild night of tempest we have passed, banish its dreams of rivalry and malice, and with rising hope, wish a genuine God-speed to the Ship of State!

CONCERNING THANKSGIVING.

EDITOR O' "*Grip*."

THURSDAY, 6th.

SIR,—No' lang-syne a brither "Presbyterian" cam oot wif a letter i' *The Mail* saying that oor Local Legislature had postponed the day o' Tauskgiving till the 6th o' November just till shoot the fancy o' GEORGE BROON, who was goin' till hae a sale o' short-horn stock on the day first set aside as kirk-day. Now, Sir, that has proved till be anither o' their bits o' leuin' clash. Maister BROON, wha, till his honour, is aye in his place on the Sawbeth, may hae g'iven a word o' advice wif his frien' MOWAT i' the melter, bet it is plain till a' eyes that the postponement was made for a higher an' nobler purpose. Wif a prophetic glance—which I doot not Maister BROON could gie if he likit—they foresaw the fa' o' JOHN A. on the fifth, an' washed till include that event among the blessin's o' the season, as a' guid folk consider it till be.

Yours, Sir,
SANDY MACGRUP.

"REMEMBER THE 5TH OF NOVEMBER," OR HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

THE most marvellous repetition in all the range of History is represented in the following extract. Comment, under the circumstances, would be not only superfluous but silly:—

(From "*Ye Court Gazette*," London, November 6th, 1605.)

"With feelinges far lesse of exultation than of thankfulness, we announce to-day ye escape of ye Administration last night. We have reason to rejoice that in this supreme moment oore country's representatives were notified to leave ye House, for ye acte of GUY FAWKES, but anticipated a certaine blowe uppe; reason to congratulate oore fellow-countrymen that ye focagacie of ye KING has been superioure to ye merciless plan of ye conspirators. We have reason, indeede, to believe that, from this houre, no scoundrel in ye Nation will dare to commit such a crime as that which would have hurled ye Ministrie and ye Parliemente buildings sky-high. Men will to-day breathe a freer atmosphere; they will enjoy a truer flavour of ye open air than if ye smell of gunpowder was all about. Ye hand of ye conspirer is removed from ye fuse!"

(From "*The Globe*," Toronto, November 6th, 1873.)

"With feelinges far less of exultation than of thankfulness, we announce to-day the resignation of Sir JOHN A. MACDONALD's Administration last night. We have reason to rejoice that in this supreme moment our country's representatives have been true to their duty, for the act of the Ministry has but anticipated certain defeat; reason to congratulate our fellow countrymen that the moral mass of the nation has risen superior to the corrupt influence of its ruler. We have reason, indeede, to believe that from this hour, no Minister of the Crown will dare to commit such a crime as that which has hurled the ministry from power. Then will to-day breathe a freer atmosphere, they will enjoy a truer flavour of political freedom and independence. The hand of the defiler is removed from the ark of the Constitution!"

"*Hinc* illa lacrima," exclaimed Sir Francis, as he saw the Pacific "looming in the distance" fade away.

By *Telegraph* FROM OTTAWA, Nov. 5th, 5 p.m.—DEAR GRIP: The horse and his rider are cast into the sea.—E. B. W.—D.

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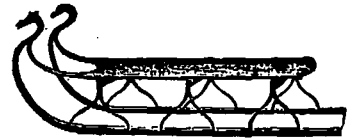
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