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THE COURIER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1851.

A paragraph has been going the round of the newspapers within these few weeks that, in consequence of the doings of a certain Mayor of a certain Corporation not a hundred miles from Brockville, a man of color had been elected, or nearly elected, to represent one of the Wards at the Council Board, and they seem to wish to make it a law about it. We can see no reason for any such laws upon any such subject; Sambos, for any thing we know, may be very good men, and the Mayor, too.

The City of Toronto, the, in this respect, maiden Queen of the Lakes, was some time ago threatened with the same *Mademoiselle calamity*. If a man's brains lay in his skin to be sure, and not in his skull, and if those brains were burnt, or dyed or roasted black as a cinder, and thereby rendered incapable of thinking, there might be some reason for expelling poor Sambo, but as a black man's cerebrum and cerebellum are in the usual cavity between his occiput and sinciput, we prefer to see no more difference in his diminutiveness than that which exists between a laker and a chimney-sweeper. To outward eye, the one is black and the other white, that is all. It must, however, have been highly unusual, if it had really occurred, to see the ebony representative of the same Ward take his seat among the number of — Suppose Sambos dressed in the extreme of the fashion, the velvet collar of his new coat brown, back to display a gorging coquettish satin waistcoat open to the waist, that the four inch wide frill of his shirt may be seen to advantage. His shirt pin glitters in the sun like the blings of a wing decanter, so unmentionables are fitted to a nicely, so that nothing of the cucumber cut of his shirt may be lost, and he walks to his place with the impudent accompaniment of a gold-headed cane. Well, who is seated—the admiral of all bachelors? Where is his eye-glass? Oh, here it is! he pulls it out and looks round the apartment with a grand air, as much as to say: "What dirty hole is this, and one, too, who will rise from the Council Board to the Senate—a law ministrant from the tobacco plantation, a member of the Legislative Assembly, redolent with all the odours, not of Ambro the Beast, but of Ambro the curse," picking up his fat nose in the presence of his gentlemen, and looking round him with the most self-satisfying complacency, as if he said to the whole world, "so how we appear swine?" Well, this is exactly what reform City Corporations, Liberal Members of Parliament, Whig Ministers, and imbecile Governors-General, are bringing us to the outer aspect of our public bodies will soon be as puffed as their measures are now variose and undignified. Our governments will descend lower and lower in the scale, until the very dogs and horses get ashamed of us, and turn us out to perform the menial offices which they, as the noble brutes, no longer command, to annoy themselves with. This, indeed, is the natural point to which Liberal Legislators, wily and skilful, dispersing and trampling upon the educated and refined classes of society, reduce themselves only to the million, recognising in numbers and in hulky form that power which, from the beginning of the world, has resided only in the mind and in the heart of the disciplined, the educated and wise, and uniformly appealing to a power which, in its naughtiness, unmitigated, and irregular violence, has ever King from their thrones, prostrated the empires of mighty Kingdoms, and introduced anarchy and confusion into the bosom of many a peaceful nation. We are not therefore extravagant when we say that this abominable tendency does lead to death and further from humanity in the streets and alleys, and in the way, and, as it proceeds, must at last politically precipitate us down to the ignoble level of the beasts that perish.

Let us look to the winter—why then is their rank in society—whether any are black, as white, however low they may sink, let them consider that this is not the way to raise themselves to the scale of comfort or intelligence, and it will be but a poor consolation to any, however degraded, that instead of being buried in misery, they are surrounded by such wealth as the ignorant level.

The Rev. Mr. Moseley's Lecture. We had the pleasure of hearing the gentleman on Monday evening lecture on the Poetry of the Hebrews. He began, as his programme indicated, by a definition of poetry, as distinguished from prose, comparing Hebrew poetry with English rhyme, with he had composed the expressive power of the English language in blank verse composition; but, notwithstanding his masterly treatment of his subject, the whole was highly instructive and scholarly. In his discussion of the poetical propriety of the Hebrew tongue, together with its grammatical simplicity, he declared himself to be a true scholar; and when he explained the simple structure of the verb in the language, we could not avoid regarding mostly to the length and complexity of that corresponding Greek verb. Much might however be said on this subject, were we desirous of being controversial. The style of his accomplished lecturer is highly interesting and refined, and partaking more of the beautiful, elevated, and exalted imagery, of which the sacred books of the Bible every where present an exalted and copious a stream. The noble eloquence, George, commanded his attention in a style so brilliant as to render it a subject of much moment. "Carried" said Mr. Moseley, "was the name given to him after the battle of Waterloo, I have both the title in knowing you." He pronounced his life in exile at the age of seventy.

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