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TO NEWSDEALERS.—The Toronto News Co., are our wholesale agents, any orders from the trade sent direct to them will receive prompt attention.

From our Box.

THE GRAND—This week the light and gay rule at the Grand. The Misses FOY in their comedies and burlettas give a very pleasant performance. Remember the matinee on Saturday afternoon. Next week we are to have the ever popular Irish comedian, JOE MURPHY.

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An Aboriginal Story.

ON the broad political plains of the Dominion of Canada there once dwelt a tribe of noble red men called the Torees. Their chief was CLEAN HANDS, a very skilful and wily warrior. It happened that CLEAN HANDS bore a grudge against the pale-faces who had charge of the Canada Pacific Railway, and I am about to tell you how he carried out his revenge by Indian tactics. On the 17th of September he went upon the war path and collected all his braves at a place called General Election Gulch, at which point there was a sharp curve and a down grade on the railway track. He then placed a large National Policy log across the track (at nine o'clock in the morning) and retired into ambush to await the result. After a while the train appeared. It was the Reform express, but was not going at a very high rate of speed on account of a depression in the boiler of the engine. As it approached the curve, the engineer, ALEX. MACKENZIE, put his head out of the window and observed the impediment on the rails, but instead of stopping the train and having it removed, he merely laughed at it, saying to the fireman, DICK CARTWRIGHT, that it wasn't a log at all but merely some soft and transparent substance which would have no power to upset the train. In this opinion DICK concurred. "I see it all," said he, "it's another trick of that red-skin; he has often attempted to throw us off by attacking the steel rails, but his efforts have failed; and it will be the same now. That National Policy affair is as thin as possible." With that he crammed more coal into the furnace, and whistled off brakes, and the train started forward with increased speed. But alas! these worthy men had entirely miscalculated their chances. The moment the engine struck the log, it leaped from the track and went crashing into a bank, and of course the accompanying cars were demolished. The concealed Indians rushed out of their ambush with yells of delight that were distinctly heard from Halifax to Vancouver, and quickly butchered many of the helpless pale-faces. One young brave of the DOMVILLE wigwam made himself particularly conspicuous by his bloodthirsty conduct to Mr. BRYDGES, who was a passenger on the Reform train. BRYDGES fell into the hands of a rather benevolent warrior named TILLEY, and this young red-skin clamoured for permission to torture the captive and take his scalp, and would give TILLEY no peace until his appetite was appeased with clotted gore. Meantime CLEAN HANDS and his followers had gathered all the plunder into a heap, and it is related that the great Chief had all he could do to divide the good things so as to please all his people. Thus we have another proof of the well-known adage—"To the victors belong the spoils."

The *Leader* has suspended. What's the use of going on with this country any longer?

FELLOW Orangemen! shall we stand calmly by and see MACKENZIE BOWELL take a Cabinet seat between two POPES?

The American fifty cent pieces bear the figure of the eagle; Canadian coin of the same denomination ought hereafter to be stamped with the Phoenix.

PERSONAL.—Sir JOHN is loafing around the Windsor, Montreal. Mr MACKENZIE is living retired in Ottawa, waiting for the new Government and that \$50,000.

The Great Cricket Matches.

The Great Intercolonial Cricket Matches are finished, and our fellows have not maiden over-brilliant show. Victory as usual, has perched on the BANNERMAN of the Australians. It was a bowled thing for us to stump the famous team, so we needn't be put out about the result. There is no use balling over spilt milk. The Australians intended making a short-stop in Canada, and it would have been a pity to let the opportunity slip of seeing them play. Our defeat was mainly due to the bailful influence of SPOFFORTH, who is one of the wicketest men in the Antipodes. After all, our Ontario team made a grand stand. RAY of Whitby, was a ray of comfort. He is a game player, and made a batter score than any of the members of the twenty-two. We might also point to others who did well, though hit must be admitted that the second innings wasn't long on. Of scores we can't say much for the Montreal twenty-two, though we all field bad at the way in which they were handled. Well, the trouble is all over; overmuch over is the great trouble of cricket anyway. As we do not desire to pad out these remarks any further, we will bid farewell to cricket, and hope the young men of Canada will do the same.

Who'll be in the Cabinet?

"I," cries each old Conservative,
"For on the salary I will live,
And I'll be in the Cabinet."

"I," cries the Orange leader,
"For of the excitement I was a feeder,
And I'll be in the Cabinet."

"I," cries the wire puller Green,
"For my flag in the row was seen,
And I'll be in the Cabinet."

"I," each foggy old does roar,
"Must be there, for I was before,
And I'll be in the Cabinet."

Not a word of a single man
Who can help the National Policy plan,
Who will be in the Cabinet.

All of their talk was a swindling grab,
Every one went for what he could nab.
Let them make up their Cabinet.

Canada's eye is honest and true;
She will see the humbug through,
When she looks at the Cabinet.

Never her voice had asked for such,
She will give the house of cards a touch.
And down will come the Cabinet.

Too Hard.

To the Editaw of Gwip:

I muht thay, thir, that I conthidaw the way in which I am tweated mawst disgwaceful. I have been a life-long (supportaw of the Conthervative pawty. I have dwank moah beaww, wine, and bwandy and thodah, at the Club than moht fellahs of my age and expwience. I have newaw loht an oppawtunity of cwying out "Hoowyway!" when Thir JOHN thaid anything. I have even been excwvuciating civil to TUPPAW, who is a fellah of wathaw an infewiaw awdah, and hath been threen with a vewy old hat on. I have condethended to talk to MACPHEHTHON, though of courthe hith Thcottish attempt at mannows aw extwemely dithguthing to the civiltithed mind, and no educatid perthon can underthand hith dialect. I have offawed any thivility in my powah to the leadaws of the Owange and Gween factiions, and gone to the extweme length of imbibing a hawwid mixtuah denominated punch, which I pawmitted them to pay saw. And now, when owah pawty aw in I have thought my gweat athithtance to the pawty might and thould be recompenthed. I have athked to be made Collector of Cuthtoms—an eathy job wheaw the underlings do the labaw, and the remunewation ith vewy high. And I have not yet—I twemble with indignation to thay, weccived the appawtment. Thir, the countwy ith not only going to the deuth, but it ith actually theah.

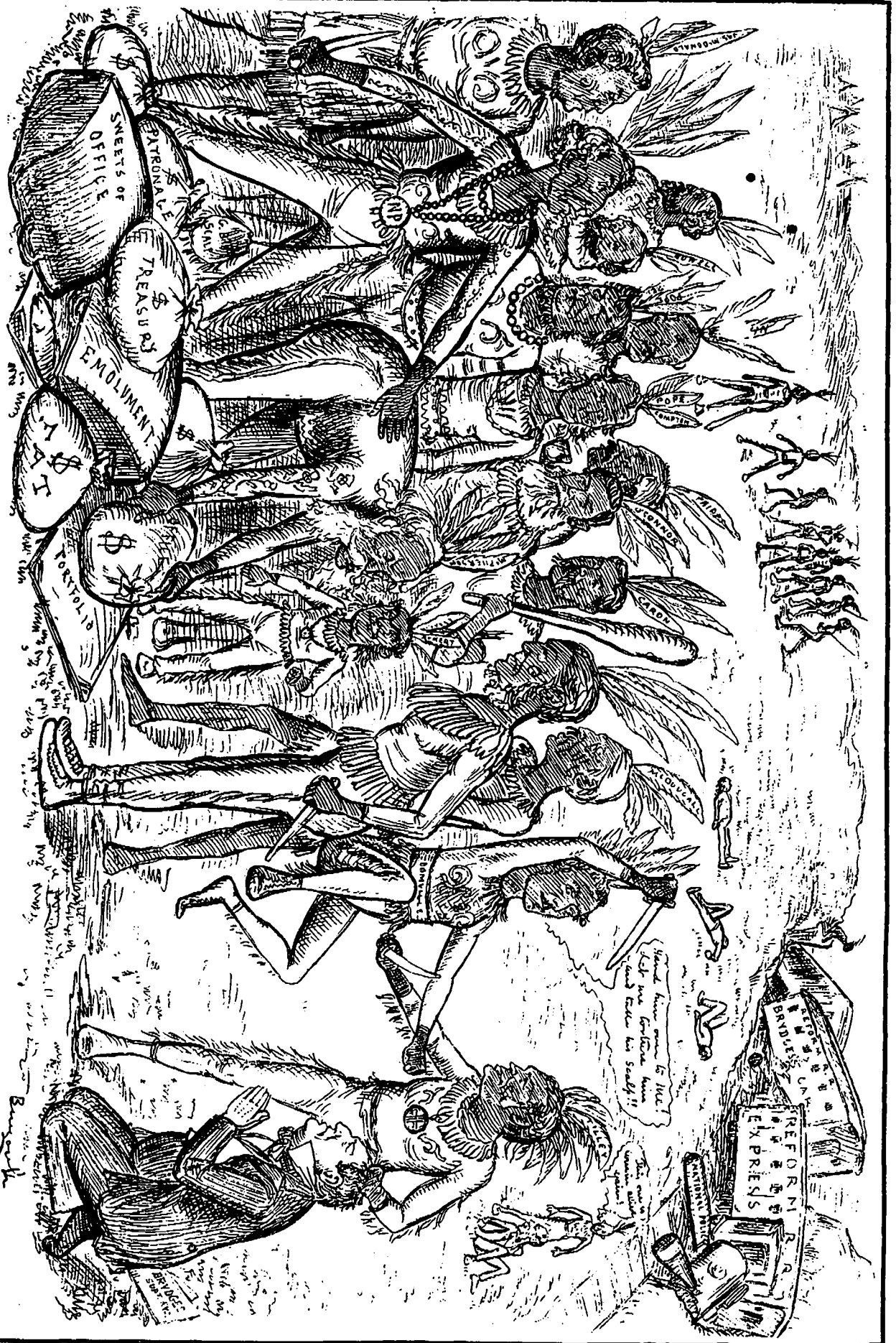
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FITZ FOODLE.

The Club, Oct. 15, 1878.

"Do we need more money?" asks *Frank Leslie's Newspaper*. FRANK'S creditors, who got only so much on the dollar lately, reply in the affirmative.

“TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS.”



Advice to the Inexhaustible.

LANGTRY, J. LANGTRY, please give us a rest,
Your letters have grown a great bore,
We'll even admit you're a "priest" as you claim,
If you only won't write any more!

Your columns of drear Anti-Protestant prose,
With "priestly" presumption so bold,
Are simply disgusting to all earnest minds,
For a man should be hot or else cold.
Go home, go home, to Rome;
J. LANGTRY, dear LANGTRY, go home!

Alliteration's Artful Aid.

BY THE TELEGRAM'S YOUNG MAN.

Alliteration's Artful aid
My mind does occupy;
Methinks that vim's to news conveyed
By it—(I wot not why.)
My dictionary hence each day
I con in study brown,
That I by rich recurrence may
Tee-tillate the town—
For Telly goes and ever shall
The *holus bolus* animal!

My *Bumptious Bosnia* surely is
Deserving of a cheer;
My *Cable Clicks*, too, boys, I wis
Sound natty to the ear;
My *Cells' Collection*, whoop! Hoo-roar!
You can't beat that, by gum!
To show the *Losel Loons* before
Toronto's Beak who come.
For Telly goes, etc.

When *Sol's Sharp Scimitar* does go
Death-devastating round,
While wailing widows wan with woe
Groan, gaunt on gruelous ground,
You know that *Fetid Fever Fell*
Does fright the Southern land,
And Telly also you can tell
Has got the tale in hand;
For Telly goes, etc.

I calculate the chaps to please
My *City Chips* can't fail,
Which our 'reporters'—*Busy Bees!*
Pick up—(in *Globe* and *Mail*)
European Etchings lads! they are
The tuneful sort of thing,
Shee-caw-go Scrapings too have rare
Approximative ring
For Telly goes, etc.

My *Harassed Haggler*, (which of course
Is Turkey) can't be beat;
My *Haggravating Hailstones'* force
I reckon too is neat;
But chief my *Hymen's Hoop*, I 'spex
Did win the palm of fame—
When ARTHUR GODFREY did annex
To ELLEN C. his name.
For Telly goes, etc.

Alliteration's Aidful Art
My muse must magnify.
Though eager envy sling its dart
And dub it all my eye;
Yah! *Hideous Horrors* in my page
With *Miscreant Murderers* jined,
And *Flaming Fire Fiend's Ruby Rage*
Shall fetch the feeling mind.
While Telly goes, etc.

Tremendous trade to Telly thus
Shall sartin surely spring;
I care not for each cynic cuss,
I'll do the tuney thing!
Avant each *Scaly Scallawag!*
My dictionary slick,
I've took and nailed thereto my flag,
And firm to it I'll stick.
For Telly goes and ever shall
The *holus bolus* animal!

"The Montreal Pulpit"

GRIP, having taken a violent fancy to the literary style of *Quien Sabe*, the writer of the articles on "The Toronto Pulpit" in recent numbers of *Canadian Spectator*, has engaged that brilliant individual to go to Montreal and write up the "Pulpit" of that city for this journal. Everybody will be proud of our enterprise in this matter; everybody will be delighted that we have sent *Quien Sabe* to Montreal—if he only stays there permanently. Naturally our gifted commissioner has made the Zion Church Pulpit the first subject of his pen, and we have therefore the felicity of presenting our readers with a sketch, in genuine *Quien Sabe* style of

THE REV. ALFRED J. BRAY.

Zion church, as everybody knows, stands on the beautiful slope of Beaver Hall Hill, just above Victoria Square. It is a respectable looking edifice, but owes all its renown to the magnificent talents of its pastor, my dear friend, ALFRED J. BRAY. Mr. BRAY, as the name implies, is a rather ostentatious personage. He came out from the United Kingdom some few years ago, after taking an affectionate farewell of his Manchester congregation, and getting his life insured against bears and Indians. His ostensible object in thus exiling himself from the bounis of civilization was to preach the gospel; though there is good ground for believing that his real purpose was, firstly, to get more room for his amplitude of hair than the British Isles could afford; and secondly, to teach the Canadian colonists how to conduct a high-class newspaper. As a preacher he is very effective—in fact it might be said, in theatrical parlance, that his discourses are given with all the striking and original effects. Perhaps his most prominent fault is his extreme modesty. This is not only very conspicuous in the pulpit, where he has been known to refer to himself as a brilliant orator, but crops out also in his editorial work, where he writes all his leading articles in the first person singular. Mr. BRAY, indeed, may be briefly described as, in his own opinion, the First Person Singular of this Dominion. His singularity is apparently a thing which is very dear to his heart, and which is studied and elaborated with the most laborious care. He utters unorthodox ideas, and says and does eccentric things, in a strictly artistic manner—just in the same way as LAWRENCE BARRETT presents the words and acts of *Hamlet*. It is as an editor of a High Class Weekly Newspaper, however, that the Rev. gentleman is seen at his best. In starting the *Canadian Spectator*, he did not, of course, mean to imply by the title that the paper was to be a colonial affair; it was intended to be and therefore is, a *Pall Mall Gazette* published on Canadian soil. It ably sustains its character as an Old Country journal, by writing absurdly on Canadian topics—in the First Person Singular. Mr. BRAY's editorial instinct is wonderful, as he proved by engaging me to write up Toronto clergymen and their wives. Few respectable editors would have thought of this sort of thing, but it took well, and made the paper sell amazingly. I must finish this sketch, as there are several other Montreal Pulpits to be attended to. In conclusion I may say that Rev. ALFRED J. BRAY is by all odds the cleverest preacher, profoundest thinker and most Addisonian writer in the Dominion—in his own opinion.

QUIEN SABE?

[NOTE.—This is the only article of this series we intend to print. With a sketch of the Rev. ALFRED J. BRAY the subject of the "Montreal Pulpit" may be fairly considered to be exhausted.—ED. GRIP.]



THE Stratford *Herald* is publishing a story entitled "A Monstrous Wrong." It doesn't refer to the result of the late elections.

THE *Globe* says JOHN A. is going to throw \$27,000,000 into the Pacific Ocean. Will Mr. BROWN please let us know (confidentially) the exact locality where this trifle is to be dropped?

IT is now the fashion to put the portraits of pretty actresses on cigar boxes—on the principle, perhaps that the "puffs" the actress has received will assist in "puffing" the cigars.—*London Free Press*.

An actress appreciates this action of the cigar men. She would be badly off if she didn't Hav-ana tobaccker.

YOU cannot always tell by the way a person dresses whether his pew is paid for.—*Berlin Daily News*.

SO says PETER X. whose initials, everybody knows, are P. E. W. Is this intended as a gentle hint to some of his subscribers to pay up their printer?

MR. WILLIAM HEENEY, of this city, is at present detained in New York. While running after a street car a few evenings ago, he slipped, with the painful result stated.—*London Free Press*.

IT may not be so painful to Mr. HEENEY to stay a few days longer in the wicked city of New York as it would be to the truly good man of the F. P.



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