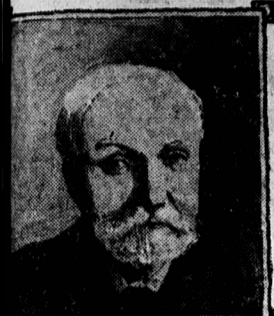


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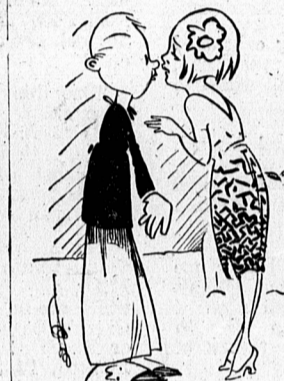
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The Meeting Of The Magi

(Ottawa Journal.)

The following verses were written in April, 1872, by Mr. Grant Seymour, who fifty years ago was a popular character in Ottawa and a man of infinite jest. The verses had wide circulation when first published, and have not yet lost interest, even to the younger generation who know by reputation the public men of half a century ago. Not one of the members of the first Confederation Parliament survives. The word pictures of Mr. Seymour are admirably drawn, skillfully hitting off the outstanding characteristics of the men he mentions. The metre of course, is Macaulayan.

Perhaps it would be well, at this date, to give the full names of some whose surnames only are used by the poet:

Mackenzie—Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Pr. Minister, 1873 to 1878.

Blake—Edward Blake.

Holton—Hon. Luther Holton.

Macdonald—Hon. Sandfield Macdonald, whole Premier of Ontario.

Macdougall—Hon. William Macdougall, once known as "Wandering Willie."

Huntington—Hon. Lucius Seth Huntington, who did most to stir up the "Pacific scandal."

Galt—Sir A. T. Galt, once Minister of Finance.

Dorion—Hon. Alme Dorion, one of the greatest French-Canadians.

Cartier—Sir George Cartier, Sir John A.'s great ally.

Caron—Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of Militia.

Jones—Hon. Jones, of Halifax, known as "Haul Down the Flag" Jones.

"Honest Joe"—Joe Rymal, one of the keenest in its Parliament.

Joly—Sir Henr Joly, of Lobbriere.

Cartwright—Sir Richard Cartwright.

Hincks—Sir Francis Hincks.

There's excitement in the Capital, wild rumors fill the air, And staid and solemn Senators have met together there, And many an anxious face is seen and many a heart beats high, For the long expected, oft deferred, Last Season's drawing night—

And pale and anxious Grits are seen with faces long and wan, Resolved to make one last attempt to circumvent Sir John, From East to West and North to South "the cry is still they come!"

And they stand around the corners and they look uncommon thum.

But cool and unembarrassed quite, and plucky as old "Pam," Sir John awaits the coming strife, —and doesn't care a d—.

And now the lists are opened and the members take their seats All quivering like high bred nags just entered for the "heats"—

There's grim Mackenzie, Lambton's boast, with gaunt and rugged face (Who ever failed by day or night to find him in his place?)

And Blake, the pride of Durham, like a well fed Durham steer whose board sombre sordid conceals his proud disdainful sneer—

And Holton takes his final puff, and throws the stump away, And enters with his noiseless tread all eager for the fray—

While John A., looking just as meek and quiet as a lamb, surveys them all with placid smile, —and doesn't care a d—.

In soft, well padded easy chair, his head upon his hand, Long Sandfield sits with moody look, and anything but bland,—

Shunned even by his fellow Grits, all friendless and alone, He sadly thinks of other days, alas, now past and gone.

While further down, "remote, unfriendly, melancholy, slow," The icicle Macdonald sits and thinks of long ago, Or long ago, when he and Sandfield battled side by side.

And when their names were breathed with awe throughout the country wide, But he who sucked them in, as old Silenus would a dram, Feels he no quailms of conscience? No; he doesn't care a d—.

Anon, with downcast, thoughtful look of wisdom most profound, Comes Huntington of Shefferd with eyes cast on the ground, And as with solemn, heavy face, he sinks into his chair, One sees indeed "an orator and essayist" is there.

And softly gliding past him, with a sleek, but troubled look, Comes Galt, and seats himself among the friends whom he forsook.

Not long ago, and as he takes his seat he winks his eye Across the floor at Lucius Seth, his trusty, true ally—

For both are heart and soul, so rumor says with Uncle Sam—

And John A. grins and wags his head—and doesn't care a d—.

And now, see Dorion approach, all ready, as of yore, To wage a helpless strife and as he looks across the floor, And sees his old antagonist, he mutters "Sacre bleu!"

While Cartier laughs and smacks his lips as only he can do, front and on the floor—

And looks around in triumph with On his ever faithful followers who gather to his side—

He sees the trusty Robttable, the pliable Simard,

And Blanchet, Caron, Bellerose, and the rough and ready tar, Bluff Fortin, fresh from Gaspe (steeked porpoise never swam).

And John A. looks with listless air, —and doesn't care a d—.

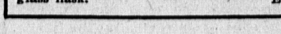
And there sits Jones, of Halifax, with angry sullen soowl,

And Anglin, too, from Gloucester

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looking wiser than an owl— While by his side—in sooth a sleek looking pair—

Is Smith from Westmorland securely wedged into his chair.

While not far off, and vainly trying to look dignified,

Sits "honest Joe" from Wentworth, with his jokes all cut and dried,

And ready-made on any opportunity to crack.

(The drollest dog is Joseph of the whole entire pack),

And ready with a joke as he, or well turned epigram,

Sir John still sits with half closed eyes—and doesn't care a d—.

And now with thoughtful mien, and with a look of anxious care, And sorrow on his face, see Joly comes from Lotbiniere,

And softly glides into his place while close behind him sits Macdonald from Glendary, wildest, rabidest of Grits—

And Scatcherd's there from Middlesex, a trusty Grit and true,

With others at his back—in sooth a strange and motley crew.

Macfarlane, too, the chosen one (Godsave the mark) from Perth,

(If he's their choice I wonder what the rest of them are worth),

And yet they come and ever, and hustle and jam and jam,

Each other, while Sir John A. looks on and—doesn't care a d—.

With head filled full of strange fantastic notions of finance,

Sits Cartwright, deeply pondering, and gives a look askance

At Hincks, by whom, at least at whom, each poor employe swears,

"It's little he regards their fond entreaties and their prayers,

While yonder sits Magill, the very type of mute suspense—

Uncertain how the cat will jump— still sitting on the fence—

And Crawford from Toronto's there —and Burton from Port Hope,

And natty little Nathan, from the far Pacific slope—

And here comes Schultz from Winnipeg—while quiet as a clam

Sir John sits by and watches all, and—doesn't care a d—.

And now, with proud and martial look comes gallant Colonel Gray,

A statesman and a gentleman, whatever the "Globe" may say—

While Harrison and Beatty, old Toronto's double choice,

Are there to help the Government with hearty vote and voice—

And Hilyard of the silver tongue comes all the way from Peel,

Prepared to back his party up—still faithful, true and leal—

And with his bald and shining pate, and quiet as a mouse,

Sits old Tom Street from Chipawa, the Nestor of the House—

Regarding place and power as a vain and empty sham—

And John A. sits and sucks his cheeks, and—doesn't care a d—.

But here's Alonzo Wright, with honest face and portly form

He wants a large sized body for a heart so big and warm—

And Howe from Nova Scotia with his patriarchal strut—

While after him "with eyes severe and beard of formal cut,"

"Canonte" Jones comes in, with heavy look and solemn face,

And with a self sufficient air he slowly takes his place.

And gently strokes his beard and tries to look profound—but can't.

And, sneaking in with guilty tread, "Big Thunder" comes from Brant,

Filled full to overflowing with his rapid, empty flam—

And there Sir John sits all the time and—doesn't care a d—.

And Grant has left his powders and his pills upon their shelves,

While his patients (perhaps as well for them) are left to dose themselves.

And Amos Wright, that silent man, with thoughts too deep for words,

(Like Paddy's famous parrot—most contemplative of birds)—

Comes in with grave, portentous face, and slowly takes his chair

And looks around him solemnly with dull and vacant stare—

And Ferguson from Cardwell's there unwieldy and uncouth,

In his Brummagem magnificence, which seems to say, in truth,

Now, gentlemen, produce your little measures here, I am—

And John A. chuckles inwardly, and doesn't care a d—.

At last the Speaker takes the chair in due and solemn form,

And a calm pervades the House—like that which goes before the storm.

The Ministers have gathered to the front and on the floor—

Stands Peter (he's a fisherman, as Peter was before)—

And watches—while the Opposition formed in close array,

Prepared to spring upon their foes, like tigers on their prey,

But now we gladly leave them all contending tooth and nail,

As with every sort of wild abuse each other they assail.

From the furious invective to the plain unvarnished cram,

And John A. sits prepared for all, and—doesn't care a d—.

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Grains

Oats.—1, Geordie Banks, Annandale; 2, Nellie Banks, River View; 3, Irma Banks, River View; 4, Lilla Corcoran, Little Pond.

Wheat.—1, Alexander McLeod, Cumberland Hill; 2, Ellen Campbell, Cumberland Hill; 3, Lauretta Campbell, Cumberland Hill; 4, Bernice Campbell, Cumberland Hill.

Sweet Corn.—1, Estelle Howlett, Annandale; 2, William Howlett, Annandale; 3, Willie Banks, Annandale; 4, Geordie Banks, Annandale and Isabelle Campbell, Cumberland Hill.

Beans (white).—1, Isabelle Campbell; 2, Joan Howlett, Annandale; 3, Willie Banks; 4, Lauretta Campbell, Cumberland Hill.

Beans.—1, Willie Banks; 2, Lauretta Robertson, River View.

Roots

Dakota Red Potatoes.—1, Gerald McDonald; 2, Willie Banks; 3, Russell Mills, Howe Bay; 4, Willie McDonald, Little Pond.

McIntyre.—1, Mabel Keeffe, Howe Bay; 2, Willie Banks; 3, Fletcher Robertson; 4, Bertha Dingwell.

Turnips.—1, Rand Jenkins, Annandale; 2, James Mills, Howe Bay; 3, James McDonald, Little Pond; 4, Gerard McDonald, Little Pond.

Carrots.—1, Beatrice Steele, Little Pond; 2, Wm. Howlett; 3, Ellen Campbell, Cumberland Hill; 4, Winnie Blackett, Little Pond.

Parsnips.—1, Bertha Dingwell, Little Pond; 2, Fletcher Robertson, River View; 3, Margaret Robertson, River View; 4, Alexander McLeod, Cumberland Hill.

Vegetables

Tomatoes.—1, Winnie Blackett; 2, Bernice Campbell; 3, Lauretta Campbell; 4, Carl McDonald, Howe Bay.

Cucumbers.—1, Margaret Robertson; 2, Winnie Blackett; 3, Willie Banks; 4, Laura McDonald.

Beets.—1, Lauretta Campbell; 2, Bernice Campbell; 3, Mary C. McDonald, Howe Bay; 4, Milford Robertson, River View.

Cabbage.—1, Bernice Campbell; 2, Walter Duncan, Cumberland Hill; 3, Lauretta Campbell.

Pumpkin.—1, Willie Banks; 2, Wm. Howlett; 3, Geordie Banks; 4, Bertha Dingwell.

Flowers

Any kind of flowers.—1, Ruth Robertson, River View; 2, Estelle Howlett; 3, Clara McDonald, Howe Bay; 4, Nellie Banks.

Potted Plant.—1, Lauretta Campbell; 2, May Darrach, Annandale; 3, Ruth McLeod, Cumberland Hill; 4, Isabel Campbell.

Fruit

Wealthy Apples.—1, Waldro McLeod, Cumberland Hill; 2, Ruth McLeod, Cumberland Hill; 3, Wm. Howlett; 4, Florence Mills, Howe Bay.

Duchess Apples.—1, Sarah McLeod, Cumberland Hill; 2, Isabelle Howlett; 4, Lella Banks.

Plums.—1, Mary McDonald; 2, Alexander Howlett; 3, Sarah McLeod; 4, Bernice Campbell.

Canning (Over 10.)

Blueberries.—1, Bernice Dingwell; 2, Daisy Tassell, Little Pond; 3, Margaret Robertson, River View.

Carrots.—1, Ada Dingwell, Little Pond.

Cooking (Over 10.)

Buns.—1, Emily McDonald; 2, Lauretta Campbell; 3, Estelle Howlett, Annandale.

Tea Biscuit.—1, Lauretta Campbell; 2, Estelle Howlett; 3, Emily McDonald; 4, Sylvia Robertson.

Cookies.—1, Mabel Keeffe, Howe Bay; 2, Estelle Howlett, Annandale.

Apple Pie.—1, Estelle Howlett; 2, Mabel Keeffe; 3, Emily McDonald, Little Pond.

Fudge.—1, Sylvia Robertson; 2, Mabel Keeffe; 3, Estelle Howlett; 4, Ruth McLeod.

White Cake.—1, Estelle Howlett; 2, Ruth McLeod; 3, Stella McDonald; 4, Mary C. McDonald.

Sewing and Knitting

Hemstitched Handkerchief (under 12).—1, Ada Dingwell; 2, Floretta Robertson; 3, Margaret Robertson.

Towel (over 12).—1, Bernice Dingwell; 2, Mary E. Robertson; 3, Sylvia Banks; 4, Estelle Howlett, Annandale.

Cushion Top (over 12).—1, Estelle Howlett; 2, Sarah McLeod; 3, Erma Banks.

Mended Sock.—1, Floretta Robertson; 2, Margaret Robertson.

Knitted Scarf.—1, Floretta Robertson; 2, Daisy Tassell.

Sweater.—1, Daisy Tassell; 2, Emily McDonald.

Manual Training

Hammer Handle.—1, Willie Banks; 2, Alexander McLeod; 3, Rand Jenkins; 4, Emmet McDonald.

Milking Stool.—1, Willie Banks; 2, Geordie Banks; 3, Allan McDonald; 4, James Robertson.

Point.—1, Geordie Banks; 2, Willie Banks; 3, Winnie Blackett; 4, Alexander McLeod.

Doll's Cradle.—1, Geordie Banks and Willie Banks; 3, Willie McDonald, Little Pond.

Live Stock

Cal.—1, Gerrard McDonald; 2, Willie Banks; 3, Erma Banks; 4, Jack McDonald.

Black Minorca Pullet and Cock.—1, Bernice Campbell.

Plymouth Rock Pullet and Cock.—1, Kathleen McDonald; 2, Lauretta Campbell; 3, Walter McDonald; 4, Mary C. McDonald.

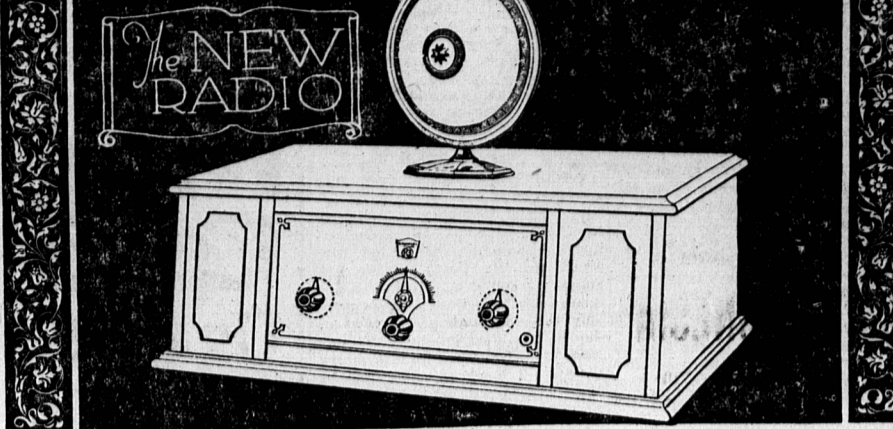
Pig.—1, Francis McDonald.

Collections

Weeds.—1, Sylvia Robertson; 2, Little Pond School; 3, Annandale School.

Reading Contest.—1, Sylvia Robertson; 2, Jack McDonald; 3, Arthur Keeffe.

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Weed Seeds.—1, Annandale School; 2, Howe Bay School; 3, Elizabeth McDonald; 4, Little Pond School.

Leaves.—1, Lella Banks; 2, Little Pond School; 3, Annandale School; 4, Estelle Howlett.

Collection of Wood.—1, Willie Banks; 2, Geordie Banks; 3, Rand Jenkins.

School Work

Exercise Book (2nd Reader)—1, Victor Morrison; 2, Lauretta Robertson; 3, Victor LaPierre; 4, Beatrice Steele.

Exercise Book (3rd Reader)—1, Florence Robertson; 2, Alma McDowell; 3, Jennie Robertson; 4, Geordie Banks.

Exercise Book (4th Reader)—1, Lella Banks; 2, James Robertson; 3, Nellie Banks; 4, Sylvia Robertson and Bernice Dingwell.

Map Drawing (3rd Reader).—1, Ada Dingwell; 2, May Darrach; 3, Francis Jenkins; 4, Jack McDonald.

Map Drawing (4th Reader).—1, Estelle Howlett; 2, Mabel Robertson; 3, Lella Banks; 4, Sylvia Robertson.

Art Work (Junior) Teapot and Pitcher.—1, Victor LaPierre; 2, Willie McDonald; 3, Jennie Robertson; 4, Alma McDowell.

Art Work (Senior) Apple, Banana and Pear.—1, Lella Banks; 2, Sylvia Robertson; 3, Nellie Banks; 4, James Robertson.

Penmanship (2nd Reader)—1, Floretta Robertson; 2, Kathleen McDonald; 3, Beatrice Steele; 4, Victor LaPierre.

Penmanship (3rd Reader).—1, May Darrach; 2, Jennie Robertson; 3, Stella McDonald; 4, Alma McDowell.

Penmanship (4th Reader)—1, Erma Banks; 2, Ada Dingwell; 3, Mabel Robertson; 4, Mary C. McDonald.

Penmanship (Ontario High School Reader).—1, Estelle Howlett; 2, Lella Banks; 3, Sylvia Robertson; 4, Elizabeth McDonald.

Contests

Reading Contest.—1, Sylvia Robertson; 2, Jack McDonald; 3, Arthur Keeffe.