

Phillip's Warning.

Wizard.
Thos. J. Thos. J. beware of the day
When Edward shall meet thee in political
array;
For a political contest rushes quick o'er
my sight,
And the friends of George Valentine are
scattered in flight:
They argue, they plead, they smile and
they frown,
Woe, woe to Edward's friends living in
town.
Proud publicans boasting, insulting their
guests:
Their proud swelling bosoms just bursting
their vests,
But hark! when the figures shall flash o'er
the wire,
And the people are gathered around the
bon-fire.
The name of the victor announced with a
cheer,
But hark! hark! whose name do I hear?
Not thine O Thomas, whose friends shall
await,
A long sleepless night, lamenting their
fate,
A despatch comes at morning, the result
to declare,
But its figures are red with the sign of
despair.
Weep, Phillip, O weep for the fate of
your scheme,
But hopes so blasted tears cannot redeem;
For a merciless fate o'er your politics
wave,
And your choice is soon laid in a political
grave.

Phillip

Go preach to the coward, you dotard old
clown;
Though your vision be true, we will never
back down.
Political fighting is our national recreation,
And we'll never elect by mere acclamation.

Wizard.

Ah! Phillip, Phillip, dost thou speak
with contempt,
Against fate's stern decrees, from which
none are exempt?
Say, how oft rushed your choice exulting-
ly forth,
Urged on by the friends of his home in the
north!
Lo the claims of his foemen, outspeed-
ing he rode,
Companionless in eloquence at home or
abroad,
But down he was hurled from his tower
of hope,
Pursued by defeat to his home, there to
stop.
Why flames the far summit with politics
o'er cast?
Where the friends of brave Edward re-
member the past;
Like fire their patriotism all dreadfully
driven
By fear of infringement on their birth-
right from Heaven.
Oh, Doctor, Doctor, the peerless in grace
Whose professional prospects are fast rising
to place.
The enemy's fire is around thee to blast
and to burn;
Return, to thy dwelling, and patients, re-
turn.
Among friends who are false, time will
mark where you stood,
And show you the old wizard's warning
was good.

Phillip

False wizard, avant! Our man we will
run;
Our votes are a thousand; our motives
are one.
Though the war-cry of Edward for creed
and for blood
'Mong the descendants of Gaul, pour forth
like a flood;
Then welcome be Edward's great steed to
the shock,
Against unrestricted reciprocity, and free
trade, the great rock;
But, woe to the government, and woe to
their cause,
When the Dominion her sword indignantly
draws;
When the free trade chieftains victorious
shall be;
Free trade, free trade, without art N. P.

Wizard.

Though dark and despairing my sight I
may seal,
But man cannot cover what time will re-
veal.
To study the past, gives one mystical lore;
The bow of the boat sends a ripple before.
I tell thee: Canada her verdict shall give,
And long will the National Policy live.
Lo! annointed by loyalty, with the vials
of wrath,
Free trade will retreat to its desolate path,
Now back to the Yankees it sweeps from
our sight:
Rise! rise, true Canadians, and rejoice at
its flight!
'Tis finished. The storm and political
thunders are hushed,
And the gourd of free trade and annexation
is crushed.
Sir John, surrounded by British Canadians
arise.

Phillip

Down, soulless insulter! We trust not
the tale
Your vision's a phantom, you're a prophet
of Babel.
For never shall we such a destiny meet,
Though we should lose our man, we are
used to defeat;
Though our numbers decrease, like tame
geese in the fall,
Hand to hand, we will stamp with our
backs to the wall.
While a political contest, and a voter re-
mains;
We will never be bound by despondency's
chains.

It is said that the largest cedar ever
taken from the woods in Aroostook, was
cut near the Madawaska lake last week.
It scaled 1008 feet, which was a fair size for
one small log.

Grant Allen, a Canadian by birth, has
won the prize of £1,000 for the best novel
in the competition recently announced by
a member of parliament, George Newnes.
Several hundred novels were in competi-
tion.

Four hundred rabbits weighing 1,600
pounds were captured by four men at
Horse Shoe lake, Shelburne Co., last
week.

The Various Laws About the Ceremony
in Different States.

In no country in the world is the
marriage relation in such a legal tangle
as in the United States, where each State
makes laws of its own on the subject.
Some of the States are very severe upon
the old custom of bride-stealing—others
are not. The various States have various
ages of consent, when the bride can
not be supposed to be stolen. In Florida,
Massachusetts, and Michigan, the age of
consent is sixteen years. In Florida the
bridegroom who elopes with the bride
under that age is fined not exceeding
\$1,000, and imprisoned not exceeding a
year. In Massachusetts the same.
Michigan puts the rash wooer in the
penitentiary for a term not exceeding
three years. South Carolina is still
severe. The minimum for striped
jacket wearing is five years. In New
Jersey—especially in the neighborhood
of Princeton—a girl cannot be legally
stolen who is over fifteen. The legisla-
ture of New Jersey seems to have wisely
concluded that a young girl who is
brought up on the Shorter Catechism
comes to years of discretion and judg-
ment one year earlier than the girl who
has no intellectual pabulum stronger than
the Boston Congregationalist and the
Saybrook Platform. Presbyterian girls
never elope, anyway. The qualifications
of the celebrant vary in various States.
In Vermont, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indi-
ana, Minnesota, Mississippi, and Nevada
an "ordained" minister may perform the
rite. The Romanist and Episcopalians
deny that any minister is ordained,
except by the imposition of the hands
of their bishops—so there girls usually
insist upon the offices of a priest. In
Colorado any licensed minister has the
authority. So also in Iowa, Kansas,
Maine, Missouri, Texas, and Wyoming.
The New Jersey Legislature, we are
grieved to say, gets its ecclesiastical
nomenclature a little mixed—"a stated
and ordained minister." The Indiana
Legislature has a protective tariff for
the home industry of marrying off
Hoosier girls. The right is limited to
ministers residing within the State. The
Illinois law is that the celebrant must be
a "minister in regular standing." Rhode
Island is a little State, but it is sensible.
There a ruling elder may officiate; but
as there are not many ruling elders in
that State, the rivalry between them
and the teaching elders for marriage
fees cannot be said to be very keen. But
the dignity of the right to administer
the rite is impaired by the fact that in
some localities a notary public will do in
a pinch. The notaries in Florida and in
the Feliciana parish in Louisiana have the
authority. Possibly that is the reason
why that particular parish is named
Feliciana. In Virginia, West Virginia,
and Maryland, none but ordained
ministers are authorized. The noses of
their Honours, even that of the governor,
are out of joint at weddings in those
Cavalier States. But the preachers
have to file bonds in the penal sum of
\$1,500 each that they will do it in good
style and according to law. In all the
States marriage in the limits of lineal
consanguinity, ascending or descending,
is forbidden, and also within the limits
of collateral consanguinity nearer than
first cousins. First cousins are forbidden
to marry within the boundaries of
Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Dakota,
Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Montana,
Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon,
Washington, and Wyoming. The
question of the legality of marriages
within the limit of relationship by affini-
ty has long provoked debate—the cause
of which trouble has come from the neg-
lect of the consideration of very plain
and obvious principles. Marriage be-
tween two institutes conventional, not
real, relationships between others, and
between themselves and others. These
relationships come into existence by the
marriage, and depend upon it for exist-
ence. The obvious principle is that
when the marriage ceases they cease.
A man is his wife's sister's brother-in-
law so long as his wife lives—no longer.
The marriage dissolved by death, all
the collateral chains fastened upon that
broken link fall with it. The confusion
of the laws of the various States on this
subject is because there are no straight
paths through the thicket and tangle
of marriage—and will not be so long as
human nature is what it is. Society
goes bumping and thumping along the
way, knocking its head first against one
post of the old matrimonial coach, and
then against the other. Parental dicta-
tion, if allowed runs to mercenaryness.
Youthful freedom runs to all sorts of
senselessness. But it is wonderful that
so little harm comes of matrimonial
blundering. The sum total is one of
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