

MARTIN ON THE ROAD.

EXTRACTS FROM A PAPER "FOR SALE ON THE STREETS"

By the Editor-Butler's Journal, and the Experiences of the Publisher on His Travels Through the Country-What Went on at Home.

One of the most original papers in America is published at Fredericton, by Martin Butler. Martin is a pedlar known to everybody in York and the surrounding counties, and the "Canadian Democrat" is his cart. Once a month Martin gives himself vent through Butler's Journal, with the most satisfactory results.

The Start. Taking the old "Canadian Democrat" from its winter quarters, I loaded it up and started for Marysville, reaching that place just as

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. His Fears Un-grounded.

On Wednesday morning I got my stock together and started up the Nashwaak, stopping that night with my old friend, William Collins, at "Rolling Town." I didn't know what the old lady would think of me, as, on the occasion of a former visit, I had, by mistake, carried off two of her aprons, which had by some means got entangled with my goods, but, as the messenger by whom I sent them back delivered them all right, I felt more at ease.

Where Cupid Reigns.

Cupid has shot his darts around here right and left. Raw youths and young maidens, not half out of their teens, having been suddenly smitten by the matrimonial fever; and the result is that the beds are filled out better in several houses by those couples who have "come home to live with the old folks." It is like the old story of the lovers who wanted to get married, but thought themselves too poor.

A Desirable Mother-in-Law.

I reached my old stopping place, Mr. David Manzer's, at noon on Saturday; and, as it looked like rain, the kind family persuaded me to remain with them over Sunday. I found the big boys, Warren and Rowley, well, and Mr. Manzer himself much improved in health; but Mrs. Manzer and Wesley were quite poorly. However, it rumor he correct, she will not have to work so hard in future, as two buxom young ladies of the Nashwaak are anxious to accept her as a mother-in-law.

Worthy of Italics.

"I 'hoot it" in good style the next day, and am pretty well tired out climbing the hills when I leave in sight of the covered bridge. Descending a steep and rocky hill, I enter a house for rest; but as "the boys did not like to have anybody sleep with them," they could not entertain me for the night. I, however, got supper, and one of the boys even helped me up the hill with the "Democrat," which was not too bad. The next house I considered a sure place of refuge, as I had stopped there on several former occasions; but, the man not being home, the old lady hummed and hawed and made general excuses. "The children had been sick," some with typhoid fever, and some with chicken pox, as long ago as last fall, and "she did not feel very well, herself." But there was no need of my being stuck for accommodations in that locality, so I proceeded to the fine residence of Mr. Richard McGivney, where I could enjoy myself much better.

He'd Been There Before.

The next morning I leave the larger part of my load, and proceed with the cart, a trunk and valise, to Stanley, as I considered I should not be living when I came back if I had taken all that load up the Stanley hills.

People He Met at Portage.

Not being able to find ordinary names for his family of eight children, a certain resident of the Portage has adopted such names as circumstances suggested, which run as follows: Boys: 1, Manny; 2, Manny's Brother;

3, The Burnt Fallow; 4, Danger; 5, Scald; Girls: 6, Beauty; 7, Spot; 8, Comfort.

The first being a boy, naturally suggested the name of Manny, and as a natural consequence the next boy would be Manny's Brother. The Burnt Fallow received his distinctive appellation from having been severely burnt while young. Danger was chased by a bear and was in danger of losing his life, while Scald was scalded. Among the girls, Beauty was the best looking. Spot was spotted in the face, while Comfort being the last, they considered it a comfort that there were no more of them.

The Blacksmith and the Bears.

Mr. Jas. Lowe, blacksmith and general dealer at Covered Bridge, Nashwaak, has adopted a very ingenious and original method of bear catching. In a conversation with the editor he described it as follows: "Set a small trough, in the bottom of which is fixed a large bass hook, barb upwards. Fill the trough with molasses, and when bruin, tempted by his favorite

scandalous manner toward that poor and inoffensive old woman who has never done any one any harm. We have put up in the past with slurs and abuse from the boys, and have not resented it. We do not care for ourselves, but it is our duty, as far as we are able, to protect those who are near and dear to us, and unable to protect themselves. We would make the ears of some of the young men on this scart tingle, (who consider themselves can't nigh respectable), by publishing their names and disgraceful conduct, during our absence; but we forbear, warning them in the future to keep their distance.

That all the boys who have called on us are of the above stamp, for the credit of our fair city we are glad to state is not the case; but that there is a large majority who will eventually fetch up in the penitentiary, if they continue in the course they are pursuing, is a lamentable truth in the city at large, and Regent street in particular.

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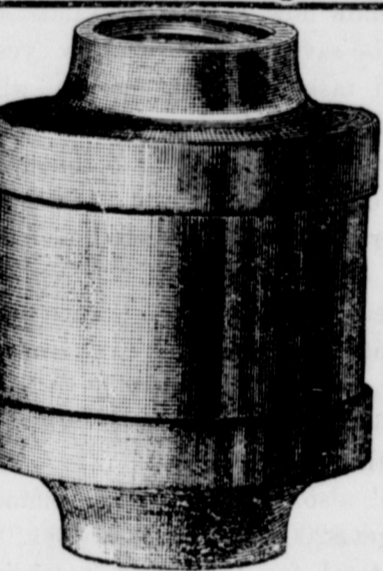
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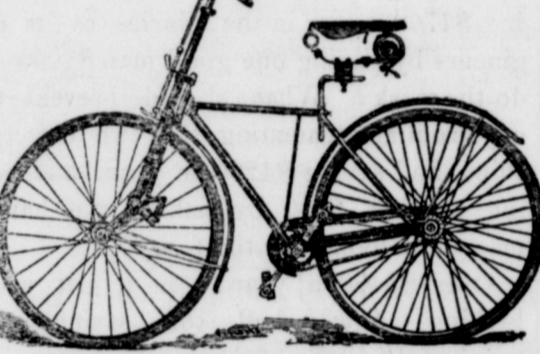
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dish, begins to lick out the contents, his tongue becomes lapped by the hook, nor is he able to extricate himself. The tongue begins to swell and inflame, and he dies shortly from suffocation. He has caught one in this manner already, and has eleven more such traps set. If the plan is a success we may look for a perceptible diminution of the bears on the Nashwaak valley.

The Editor sympathizes.

We sympathize sincerely with the family of Mr. James Young, of Nashwaak, in the multiplicity of afflictions that have recently befallen them. The old gentleman is very sick and not expected to recover. Charles had the misfortune to get his right arm broken in two places last winter by a tree, and now carries it in a plaster cast, and to make the matter still worse, Louisa sustained a severe fracture of the ankle by a fall. They have, however, the consolation that this visitation of providence is through no fault of their own, and their deep christian spirit will bear them through this fiery ordeal. Truly whom the Lord loves He chastens.

His Vote of Thanks.

I received nothing but the kindest treatment from the people on the route through which I passed; and was happy to meet the familiar faces, and hear the friendly voices of friends whom I had not seen for some time. I also saw several brand new kids whose acquaintance I did not have the pleasure of making on the occasion of my last visit; but there were also some, whose voices were still forever - whose merry laugh will no more ring out on the crisp morning air.

WHAT WENT ON AT HOME.

Shameful Actions. With the hope of increasing our slender income, we started this spring, a small candy and beer shop at our rooms on Regent street; but not being able to devote our whole attention to it, we left it in charge of mother while we were out in the country trying to earn our living; and the boys have cleaned it completely out - left it as bare as Troy after the siege. We can ill afford the loss sustained; but that was nothing to the brutal treatment they gave the poor old woman. Besides taking every thing they could get their hands on, they nearly tore down the house. In fact, they more resembled imps from the lower regions, than boys. And not only boys, but some young fellows calling themselves young men, and living not far from our corner, stole from, abused, and acted in a

Something Rotten in the Military.

Sergeant Billy has skipped and there is weeping and wailing in the camps of his creditors. He has taken a leaf out of Gen. Middleton's book and gone him one better. If this sort of thing continues, the people will soon begin to think that there is something rotten in military circles.

A Pointer for Somebody.

Of all the heterogeneous, hermaphrodite constructions in christendom, the St. Marys and Gibson sidewalk bears off the palm. The designer ought to have a leather medal awarded him, and the builder ought to build another one like it and then die. The man who could navigate it with a wheel barrow, without endangering his life, would make a fortune in Barnum's circus walking the tight rope.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S WIFE.

A Beautiful Woman and a Fitting Partner for the Indomitable Premier.

The part that Lady Macdonald plays in her husband's life is not to be set forth in a few words, says The Ladies' Home Journal. All that Lady Beaconsfield was to the conservative premier of England, Lady Macdonald has been, and is, to the conservative premier of Canada. If any one on earth knows his mind it is she. Their understanding of each other is complete and their matrimonial felicity untroubled. How much Canada owes to Lady Macdonald for the help she has given her greatest statesman only the premier himself can fitly estimate.

The wife of the premier is a frequent attendant at the sittings of parliament, the best seat in the speaker's gallery being always reserved for her, and no important debate takes place that she does not follow it to the final vote, though the daylight may be dimming the electric lights.

Lady Macdonald is tall and tawny, with warm tints glowing in her cheeks. Her abundant hair a few years ago became white as snow, and now makes a wonderfully becoming aureole about her high, broad forehead. Energy and determination are unmistakably stamped upon a countenance whose habitual expression is somewhat grave. Yet when moved to laughter the whole face lights up until every trace of care and anxious thought vanishes from it. In the art of conversation she has nothing to learn.

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