

disappear behind you on dis suspicious provocashun. De lust time I saw de light of day was in de night time—did you notice it? Way up on de top of de Allegory Mountains I was hatched by de Grate American Eagle, and it wasn't till I lebed across de line dat I fell in with dat nobel animmal, de Glorious British Lion. O, he's a Dandy-lion, he is. Do you hyar he?

Bruthering, Sistering, Old Maids and Home-Mades,—I am proud to know dat I am a British object. I am proud to say tonight dat I belong to a nation on which de sun never sets without hatchin'. A nation which has produced de Immoral Spokeshave, and Milltown and Hoss-car Wild and George Stewart, Ph. C. G. H. P., etc., Hon. Hypophosphate Fellows, and Charley Mitchell, which made a graven image of John L. Sullivan. Gentlemen and men in general, de British Lion takes his mornin' bath in de Irish Ocean, his brektus in London, his dinner on de Pyramids, his supper on de Hemale-liar Mountains, and in de evenin' way up in ole Alaska he jumps aroun' in de moonshine and his cubs play ball with de scalp of James D. Blaine and sing Ta-ra-ra Boon-de-ay. Do you hyar he?

Ladies and Gentlemen, Juveniles, Crocodiles, Delegates and Vertebrates—Saint Johns is gwine to be de Liver-pill of Ammerica. Dats why we're all so bilyus—coz its allers gwine to be. Saint John is some punkins now, but it aint a Billy-Gon on Fort Howe—it aint a pimple on de Moon—it aint a yaller dog in de Bay of Fundy—it aint de comin' when de City of Saint Johns will flourish like-like-like de club of Sargeant Watson on de York Point beat. When-When Partridge Island will flourish like-like a green bay horse. Dats a fog-horn conclusion, dat is. Do you hyar he?

Illustrious Jay-Birds, Free-holders, Office-holders and Pen-holders—I want to say a couple of words or two dis evenin' on de pot-hook of Wimmen's rights. Was Wimmen invented as a after-thought? I say no, and why do I say so? I say Eve was old-ern dan Adam, and why do I compound dat paradoxical? Kase until he got Abel she only gave him Cain. If Eve hadn't been de oldes' would she have been able to boss him round dat way till he got old em to ware pants? And I say dat Adam was a colored man, and why do I say so? Kase he was made out de richest of de yarth, and de richest yarth am black. Do you hyar he? Who stole de apple, was it Adam or Eve? I say it was Eve. Adam made her shin up de tree and grab de fruit and den turned queen's evidence agin her. Who was de man dat skivered de apple fallin' to de groun'? Sir Newburg Junction Isaac.

But did he skiver what made de smalles' apple fall to de bottom of de barrel while de big ones stayed on top? I say no, he never did. You hyar he? Who is de oldes' man mentioned in de Canadian Exodus? It is Judge Jerry Travis. And what did ole Jerry leave de North-West for? De wordleik de jury was dat he was unfit for to be a Canadian Judge, tor he would not use Myrtle Navy and Ready's Lager Beer. Do you hyar he? And who was de younges' man mentioned in de Axe of de Portholes? Dey was Poll and Silas. And whar's Poll? He's dead. And whar's Silas? He's been up to Fredericton and he's so young yet dat he thinks de Opposition is gwine to get into power. O, he's offal young, he is. But what is de preavailant vice of wimmen? I say it is pride. I say it is pride, my bruthering. Has any of you Ladies and Gentlem got de Book with you. If you hab, turn to de 945 page of de 17th verse of de 24th of May, wher de grate Pock, Boliver Blacksmith sez:

"Pride springs infernal in a wimmen's breast She never is but always to be dressed."

Frens, Mud-Turtles, Microbes, and Bacteriamusses,—De main reason dat I disappear behind you dis evenin' is to constimulate de National Policy. Our peanu crop needs protection. Our doughnut crop needs protection. De ladies need protection, de school-maid sighs for it, de house-maid cries for it, and de ole maid dies for it. We all need protection, and it de po-leeces of dese yere town is gwine to fetch a man up and knock him down and run him in fer bein' loose every time he's tight, it's de near time I had a little protection myself. I aint strong, I aint. Fact is a cilled gentleman aint so strong as he (sniffs himself over) as he 'pears to be. If I was, some of dem beats on de heat would be beat with a beat, dat's all. Did I hyar any gentleman ax why was I in favor de National Policy? Who's dat murmurin' in de parapet? Who's dat whimpering in de barricade? You aint got no mannauls, you aint, you low-down dudes, you miserible fossils, you way-back shanghais; I wasn't brung up to be sot down, I wasn't. Do you hyar he? But as I was sayin', Mr. Chairman, fact is I'm in disfavor de National Policy, kase it fosters our intant industry. Why, dar was seventeen kids born in Loch Lomond last year, and eleven of 'em was twins. Do you hyar he? L-look how it fosters our winter port and tree ferry. L-look how it fosters de tombstone business. L-look how it fosters de census business. L-look how it fosters de Foster tack factory. L-look how it fosters de ship-knee and assignee business. L-look how it fosters de Foster. I aint got no use for dat man Foster, I aint. He may be a fine-dance minister, but what has he did for de Loch Lomond broom business? Eh? Did he buy any broom from us fo' to clean out de Orgyean stables, as he sed he was? No, gentlemen, no, an' I say if ever de man Foster comes to Loch Lomond or Bugtown for cleckshun agin, well berry him so deep dat even Kernel Domville's Patent Canomile Reserectum Manure won't bring him to de surfs agin. No, sir. But de National Policy—O, dat's de stuff for me. L-look at de Harris Pullman car-works. L-look at Palmer's cotton factory. L-look at Admiral Connor's cake walk. L-look at de Market Slip slippery cel business. L-look at de clam chowder and Fanatic Asylum cocktail business at de Saints' Rest. L-look at de Saint John base ball club, and—L-look at me.

Plants for Your Garden.

How many persons are there who do not like flowers? This is the time to prepare for them, and such concerns as the Nova Scotia Nursery of Halifax are anxious, ready, willing and prepared to supply every want of the people in this direction. An interesting announcement in this line appears on page six.

SOME ENGLISH "WANTS."

ODD ADVERTISEMENTS FOUND IN A LEADING PAPER.

Profitable Rates and a Big Patronage—Phrases Not Heard on This Side of the Water—All Classes Seem to Find That Advertising Pays.

That the English people believe in advertising is apparent from a glance at any of their leading papers. If they have any wants they make them known, and if they have anything to sell or give away they are not slow to let the public know about it. An illustration of this is seen in the very widely circulated religious weekly, the Church Times, of London, which has over 50 of its 96 columns filled with ads of all kinds of things useful in spiritual and temporal life, and a large number of condensed "wants." The Times has the largest circulation of any Church of England paper in the world, and can afford to charge pretty fair rates. Its ordinary displayed ads cost about \$1.50 an inch each insertion, while the condensed "wants," etc., are inserted at the rate of 60 cents for the first four lines and 12 cents for each additional line. There are several hundred of them in each issue, and some of them are odd enough in their terms. Here is one of a benevolent doctor of philosophy.

OFFER—Advertiser has some new Writings, Sermons and other Catechisms, which he has no use. Would gladly give them to a deserving cause. Address, etc.

That total abstinence is a desirable quality in servants is generally admitted on this side of the water, while it is frequently a condition plainly stated in the "situations vacant" column of the Times. For instance:

WANTED.—Superior, useful, pleasant woman, age about 30, abstainer, etc.

In other cases cases, beer money is allowed. Where it is not, though a total abstainer is not insisted upon, the statement "no beer" or "all found except beer," are of frequent occurrence. Here is an odd situation vacant:

WILL a gentleman (by birth) give his services in return for hospitality, from 20th inst., as COMPANION to a retired Army Officer, slightly affected through accident in hunting field? Must be a good walker.

That some people are willing to give the erring another chance is shown by this:

HOUSEMAID WAITRESS wanted, age twenty or upwards. Must be quick, willing and a fair needle-woman. One who wishes to redeem her character would be accepted.

Here are other chances for people who wish to reform the wayward:

LADY wishes to find place for a girl who has been dishonest and untruthful. Wishes to do better. Age fifteen, tall and strong, able to work well.

WILL any lady undertake to train a tall, capable, respectable girl of 18, who is troublesome at home? No wages required.

There is some fun made of the Yankee misuse of the word "lady," but the English use of it does not seem restricted. "A lady cook seeks engagement," "lady help or housekeeper," etc., are items of frequent occurrence in the ads. of situations wanted. There seems to be plenty of governesses to be had, too. Some of them advertise that they ask no wages, but are willing to give their services in return for a pleasant home. The following would show that the supply would considerably exceed the demand:

MRS. WARREN, Bardwell, acknowledges with thanks over one hundred applications. The post is filled up.

The phrase "the post is filled up" is pretty British, by the way. It is akin to the expression "taking in" a newspaper.

Clergymen advertise for livings, and are more easily secured than on this side of the water. Then, too, churches in need of clergymen to do temporary duty make their wants known in printers' ink, telling what inducements are offered. Here is one:

PRIEST WANTED, beginning May 22nd, for five Sundays, for a small church in Westmoreland. Beautiful scenery; good trout fishing. 5 guineas.

Under the head of "appeals" are sometimes some urgent requests. Here are some specimens.

AS an Easter Thank offering, Will those who have to rejoice recovery of themselves or dear ones, show their gratitude to God by stretching out a helping hand to a lady (widow) who is suffering from the effects of influenza, and whose poverty deprives her of the necessary rest and nourishment? Will some kind hearts HELP her with 25 to procure food and save her home.

POOR PRIEST, nearly destitute of money and food, earnestly implores Christian Churchmen to send him a few pounds for these common necessities. Particulars and references.

TO THE BENEVOLENT.—A lady asks for help in raising a few pounds in shilling collections for a gentlewoman in need. Satisfactory explanation of case.

All of which goes to show that the English people believe in advertising when they want anything.

Preaching That Mr. Gladstone Likes.

One thing, said Mr. Gladstone recently, I have against the clergy of the church of England, both in country and in the towns. I do not know whether the reproach applies to ministers of other congregations; I think they are not severe enough on their congregations. They do not sufficiently lay upon the souls and the consciences of their hearers their moral obligations, and probe their hearts, and bring up their whole lives and action to the bar of conscience. The class of sermons which I think are most needed are of the class one of which so offended Lord Melbourne long ago. Lord Melbourne was one day seen coming from church in the country in a mighty fume. Finding a friend, he exclaimed: "It is too bad. I have always been a supporter of the church, and I have always upheld the clergy. But it is really too bad to have to listen to a sermon like that we have had this morning. Why, the preacher actually insisted upon applying religion to a man's private life!" But that is the kind of preaching which I like best, the kind of preaching which men need most, but it is also the kind of which they get least. The clergy are afraid of dealing faithfully with their hearers.

The 20th Century Kandy Kitchen.

A new idea in candy stores will open at the old 20th Century store on Charlotte street today Messrs. Young and Munro have ideas of their own in this connection, and as they are new and original the people will, doubtless, appreciate them. Making candy—or kandy as they spell it—in view of the people is apt to be attractive and create a demand for toothsome sweets. The store has been handsomely painted and decorated. The glass and silverware is all new and well worth seeing.

HITS FROM "BUTLER'S JOURNAL."

One-Sided Insubordination.

A teacher in one of our city schools lately undertook to give one of his large pupils, who rejoices in the soubriquet of "Coot," a sound thrashing for a trivial offence but found the tables turned, and instead of being the thrasher became the thrashed, as the boy, getting his "dander" up, gave him a good pummelling, which no doubt he richly deserved. We do not counsel insubordination, but feel a certain degree of satisfaction when the scholar sometimes takes it into his head to "even up" the one-sided discipline of the public school.

His Opinion of the "Sticklers."

When I had got about half way in I was met by the woman of the house and I think to myself "She's coming to tell me that she don't want to be anything, as many have done to prevent me from getting into the house; but I was agreeably surprised at the kind invitation she gave me to come in, which I was not slow to avail myself of, and the good lady actually took hold of the rope and helped me haul my sled into the door-yard and then helped me carry in my things. Her husband, Mr. Wibberly, was section boss on the railway, and she along with the children, but unlike a great many women, who have more fear than soul, who will scarcely let an acquaintance in when the men are away, her naturally good heart would not permit her to turn anyone away from the door under any circumstances; and here let me say that the women who are such sticklers for the "fitness of things," and so scared of anything in pantaloons outside of their own husbands, are by no means always the best.

The Editor's Value.

"Tommy the tinker" must be pretty busy when he will keep the editor's value for a week, promising to mend it every day, and then return it to him at the expiration of the time with nothing done to it. Perhaps you thought there was dynamite in it, friend Tommy, and was afraid to touch it, but never fear, you will get a "blowing up" just the same.

Business Men of the Future.

The following students having passed the final examinations at Whiston's Commercial college, were lately awarded diplomas: G. W. C. Davison, Hantsport; E. Kaulbach, Middle Musquodoboit; W. O. Farquharson, Halifax; Chas. Matheson, West Bay; F. W. Lavers, Hantsport; R. W. Rockwell, Upper Cunard; C. A. McAskill, Cow Bay.

The Man with the Bicycle.

The Bicycle club had a good attraction at the Opera house this week in Maltby the trick cyclist. He was a whole show in himself and many of the boys in grey who know a good deal about bicycling realized how much they had to learn.

Summer Drinks.

For Spring and Summer Drinks, try the Celebrated Wilmot Spring Ginger Ale and Lemonade or the Havelock Mineral Spring Ginger Ale, Lemonade and Natural Water's. Highly recommended by physicians and endorsed by temperance people. Sold by J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO. 32 Charlotte St.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 30th 1892

R. RODGERS Esq. Genl. Agt. Maritime Prov. of the American Masonic Accident Assn. Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir—I acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of your cheque for \$50.00 in payment of my claim for two weeks disability. I beg that you will accept my hearty thanks for the same and hasten to assure you that I will do all in my power for the Association. Your promptness in settling is highly commendable. Fraternally yours, F. W. THOMSON.

SAINT JOHN N. B. April 30th 1892

R. RODGERS Esq. Genl. Agt. Maritime Prov. of the American Masonic Accident Assn. Minneapolis Minn

Dear Sir—Many thanks for your cheque for \$52.86 in settlement of my claim for disability for two week and a day. I have never seen greater promptness. Fraternally, F. TAPLEY.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. April 30th 1892

R. RODGERS Esq. Genl. Agt. Maritime Prov. of the American Masonic Accident Assn. of Mpls, Minn

Sir—I am in receipt of your cheque for \$10.00 in full compensation for a partial injury. I am very well pleased with your promptness in this matter and will take pleasure in recommending your Company to all brothers here. Fraternally yours, H. HOWE.

Agents wanted in every City and Town in the Maritime Provinces. Address—Box 228 St. John, N. B.

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