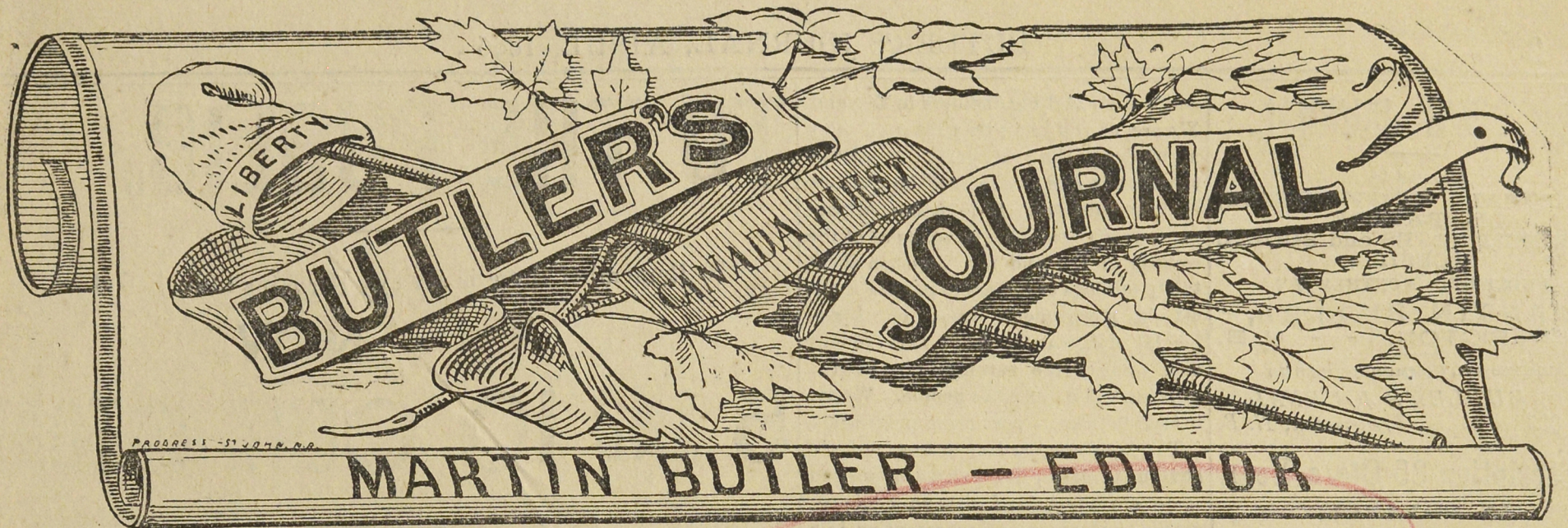




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**A Politician's Advice.**

Young man, if you would be renowned,  
And by your fellow mortals crowned,  
And flattered be by nearly all  
'Mongst whom your footsteps chance to fall,

Lie a little.

If you would be accounted great  
And competent to rule the state,  
If high positions you would hold  
Which might to you bring wealth untold,

Lie a little.

You must not think an honest man  
A chance 'mongst demagogues can stand;  
No room has politics for such;  
Of goodness now it has too much,

Lie a little.

You must of course, attend the church,  
Lest "infidel" your name besmirch;  
And if the membership you'd bribe,  
You must quite liberally subscribe  
And lie a little.

Be ready e'er, when people ask,  
To take for them the hardest task;  
If you don't keep your promise true,  
Just promise more and that will do,

Lie a little.

When asked to give a temperance speech,  
You must denounce the whiskey leech;  
But when the voting day comes round,  
Upon the liquor side be found,

Lie a little.

For many temperance men, my friend,  
Of keenest powers, have discerned  
That the cry which put them into power,  
Was not of use another hour,

Lie a little.

In moments of weakness they declared  
If e'er by fortune they were spared  
To get to Parliament, straightway  
They'd banish wine without delay,  
Nor keep a little.

But when they got to Parliament  
Of their rash vows they did repent;  
For on their sight loomed up from far  
For each a boodle laden star,  
If they would lie a little.

What if they did? And can we blame  
If many through the furnace came  
Besmirched and anything but pure  
When only was their office sure  
By lying just a little?

So now, if politics, my friend,

To enter forthwith you intend,  
This counsel take and don't despise,  
But keep it e'er before your eyes,  
Lie a little.

HENRY HARVEY STUART,  
Fredericton, N. B.

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**Clermont Days.**

We look from the front veranda  
On the slopes against the sky,  
Where the rays of sunshine glitter  
On the clouds slow sailing by,  
We watch the shadows trooping flit  
O'er the distant hills away,  
Like phantoms of the bygone years  
Where dreamy fancies stray.

Of days in our youth in Clermont  
With life in all its charm,  
Where never had risen shadow  
On the old Ancestral Farm.

The smoke of the village chimneys  
Rises on the wintry air,  
And the snow upon the beaten road  
Is beautiful and fair.

There is sound of jingling sleigh bells,  
Glad voices from the hill,  
Come floating down the vistas  
With well remembered thrill.  
Back come the days of Clermont  
With life in all its charm,  
On the East Fork of Miami  
And the old Ancestral Farm.

There was mystery in the future  
While the passing hour was blest,  
There was nothing of foreboding  
That the heavens could suggest,  
There was never thought of troubles,  
There was never cause for tears,  
There was never hint of failures  
Or of sorrow in the years  
In the days we lived in Clermont  
With life in all its charm,  
In Batavia's happy valley  
On the old Ancestral Farm.

There were friends in famous Clermont,  
These friends were kind and true,  
Where the East Fork of Miami  
Gleamed in its sunny hue.

So at dawning and at twilight  
With the skies aflame in gold,  
We think of the years in Clermont,  
In the youthful time of old.  
And the fleeting clouds and shadows  
Are penciled with a charm,  
Just as when in Batavia  
On the old Ancestral Farm.

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