

A PARSON WITH GREAT MORAL IDEAS.

Decent people in the Republican party are beginning to appreciate the wisdom of the old proverb which counsels those who would sup with Satan to provide themselves with a long spoon. The 'incoherence' of their new Vice President, Johnson, sits easily on their stomachs; and the worse than incoherence of the vulgar ruffian, in a white cravat, whom they have bayoneted into the position of Governor of Tennessee, has reached a pitch beyond the tolerance even of that plantipede crusher of copper-heads, the New York Times.

The Times reprints, with mild ex-postulation, the following specimen of crapulous ferocity toward the Southern people, just vented by Parson Brownlow, at Nashville:— "Impoverish the villains—take all they have—give their effects to the Union men they have crippled and imprisoned—and let them have their 'Southern rights.' They swore they would carry on the war until they exhausted their last little negro and lost their lands. Put it to them, is our advice, most religiously!—fleece them, and let them know how other men feel when robbed of all they have. Let them be punished—let them be impoverished—let them be slain—and after slain, let them be damned!"

The Times gently protests that whilst such 'strong language' is proper enough on the lips of an excited parson, it is unpolitic and unbecoming on those of an installed governor! That a professed minister of Him who, when he had not where to lay his head, so loved the world as to give his life for it, and when he was reviled reviled not again, should thus unpack his heart with curses and yell for vengeance like a Sioux squaw, the Times thinks consistent with 'great moral ideas.' It objects to the like proceedings from the same quarter now, because the party of 'great moral ideas' hath a need of conciliation and tactical skill. But the ravings of this weak and wicked man, in the eyes of all honest Christians and patriots, were just as revolting two years ago as they are to-day; and it is utterly silly for the partizans who took him up and made a 'martyr' of him that they might make a governor of him now to expect that the stream will rise above its source. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh, and the man who is mean and malignant in his hour of trial will not easily be made magnanimous in his hour of triumph.

FOLLY OF SWEARING.—The absurdity and utter folly of swearing is admirably set forth in the following anecdote of Beelzebub and his imps: The latter went out one morning, each to command his set of men—one the murderers, another of liars, another of swearers, &c. At evening they all stopped at the mouth of the cave. The question arose between them as to who commanded the meanest set of men. The subject was debated at length without coming to a decision. Finally his Majesty was called in to settle the dispute.—Whereupon he said: The murderer got something for killing, the thief for stealing, and the liar for lying; but the swearer was the meanest of them all, he served without pay. They were his Majesty's best servants for while they were costless their name was legion, and presented the largest division in his empire.

EGGS FOR PASTRY.—It should be remembered that eggs not only render pastry light, but that they also add greatly to its nutritive value. In this respect they are superior to the baking powders, which are merely combinations of certain chemical ingredients that give out gaseous substances when heated in the oven, and these, by distending the dough, render it light, but without adding any nutritious material whatever. The following directions will be found to make a good baking powder: Bicarbonate of soda, two ounces; tartaric acid, one ounce; starch, or corn-flour, two ounces. These materials should be gently dried before mixing, which is best done by passing them twice through a coarse sieve, and then kept in a tightly-closed bottle in a dry place.

TOASTED CHEESE.—Toast a slice of bread on both sides; toast a slice of cheese on one side; place it on the toast and brown it with a hot salamander, rubbing some mustard over it afterwards. Another receipt: Toast a slice of bread, soak it in red wine, and put it before the fire; cut some cheese in very thin slices, and having rubbed some butter over a plate, place the cheese upon it, and pour in two or three spoonfuls of white wine, and a little mustard; cover it with another plate, and set it on a chafing-dish of coals for two or three minutes. Stir it until well mixed, lay it upon the bread, and brown it with a salamander.

AN IRISH STEW.—Take off the under bone from the best end of a neck of mutton, and cut it into chops: season them with pepper and salt, some mushroom powder, and beaten mace. Put the meat into a stewpan, slice a large onion, and tie up a bunch of parsley and thyme, and add these and a pint of veal broth to the meat. Let this simmer until the chops are about three parts done, when add some onions and whole potatoes peeled, and let all stew together until thoroughly cooked. Take out the parsley and thyme, and serve up in a deep dish.—Erin.

DESTROY THEIR EGGS.—The American caterpillars or lackeys, so destructive to the early foliage of wild cherry trees and apple trees, become moths in July and lay their eggs in July and August. Various methods for the destruction and extermination of these pests are resorted to by thrifty and enterprising farmers and gardeners; and to be successful they should be universal. One of the most effective methods to prevent their ravages is to seek the eggs of the moths during these fine spring mornings, which, when found, as they easily may be, especially in young orchards, clip the twigs wherever they are deposited with a sharp instrument and burn them. Nurseries may thus be cleared of them. Shears and a knife, with basket in which to place the twig, and a ladder, are the equipments necessary for this important work. Let it be done this month, as farmers have more time to attend to it, and besides it is less and pleasanter work than after the eggs are hatched into devouring worms, for then is seed-time pressing with its multifarious demands for labour. Not only apple trees, but all the wild cherry trees, on and about the farm premises, should be thoroughly and diligently and most carefully searched, so that this evil may be prevented in its embryonic state.—Boston Cultivator.

RHEUMATIC PAINS.—For rheumatic pains or even pleurisy pain we would strongly recommend trying a hot bag of salt, placed upon the suffering part. We have known acute pain to be easily removed by one application only, though it is well worthy a persevering trial.—Mass. Ploughman.

A NEW USE FOR PETROLEUM.—Galignani says that Dr. Decaisne, of Antwerp, announces that it may be cured instantaneously by simply applying, without rubbing, petroleum to the parts affected. The emanations of that oil are sufficient to disinfect the patient's clothes and Dr. Decaisne adds that all other parasites of the human body may be destroyed immediately by the same means.

THE SHORTEST WAY.—Some twelve years ago, Napoleon, was celebrated for two things, one for the carousing propensities of his citizens, another for the great number of cross roads in its vicinity. It appears that an eastern collector had stopped at Dayton to get some information relative to his future course. During the evening he became acquainted with an old drover, who appeared well posted as to the geography of the country, and the collector thought he might as well inquire in regard to the best route to different points to which he was destined.

"I wish to go to Genesee," said the collector; "now, which is the shortest way?" "Well, sir," said the drover, "you had better go to Napoleon, and take the road leading nearly North." "The traveller noted it down." "Well, sir, if I wish to go to Edinburg?" "Then go to Napoleon and take the road west?" "Well, if I wish to go to Vernon?" "Go to Napoleon and take the road south-west." "Or to Indianapolis?" added the collector, eyeing the drover closely, and thinking he was being imposed on. "Go to Napoleon and take the road north-west."

The collector looked at his note book; every direction had Napoleon on it; he began to feel his mettle rise, and he turned once more to the drover with— "Suppose, sir, I wanted to go to his Satanic Majesty?" The drover never smiled, but scratched his head, and after a moment's hesitation said: "Well, my dear sir, I don't know of any shorter road you could take than to go to Napoleon."

JOKES OF THE DAY. A lady condemning the wearing of moustaches, declared: "It is one of the fashions I set my face against!" To prevent the kitchen door from creaking, keep a servant girl whose beau comes to see her in an evening. It is said that there is a skipper in this city, who has crossed Lake Ontario so often that he knows every wave by sight. DEPRAVED TASTE.—The small gentleman who indulged so freely in biting sarcasm, has taken to swallowing affronts. HORSE-FLESH BANQUETS are all the go in the French capital. Every epicure in consequence, has a bit in his mouth.—Pick.

Hook once saw an exceedingly pompous man walking in a street in London, whom he immediately accosted thus:— "Sir, may I enquire if you are anybody in particular?" He then walked off, without waiting for a reply.

'INTERESTING EVENTS,' are occasions when a nurse takes absolute possession of the house, and the husband has to sleep on the sofa. Babies are the tyrants of the world. The Emperor must walk softly—baby sleeps. Mozart must hush his nascent requiem—baby sleeps. Phidias must drop his hammer and chisel—baby sleeps. Demosthenes be dumb—baby sleeps.

THE CANADIAN POST

JOB PRINTING

ESTABLISHMENT

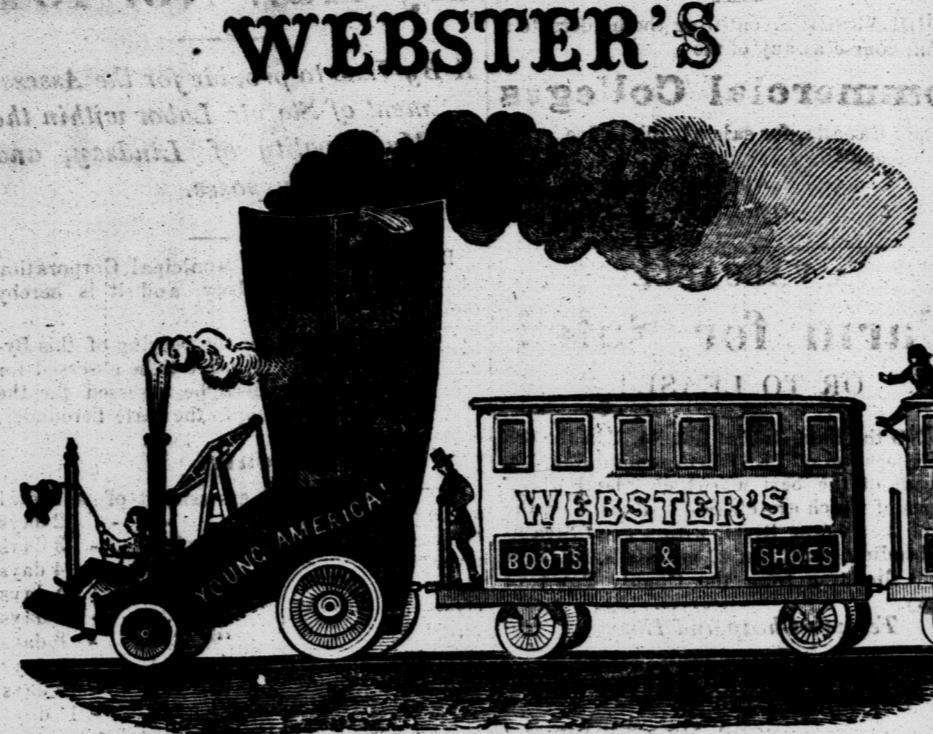
Has every modern requisite for

NEAT, CHEAP, AND EXPEDITIOUS

PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS.

Office— Wilson's Block, Kent Street, Lindsay.



WEBSTER'S WINTER STOCK OF BOOTS IS NOW COMPLETE.

LADIES WINTER BOOTS & SLIPPERS

D. F. M'CARTHY IS NOW SELLING OFF HIS LARGE STOCK OF GOODS AT A SACRIFICE

MARK THE PRICES!

Bargains

A FEW FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Removal of their Hardware Establishment to

DAVID THOMAS

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Woolen Goods

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

H. HOLTORF, CABINET MAKER

TO SELL OR RENT

MONEY TO LOAN

TO YOUNG MEN.

THE LONDON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

DAY'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Removal of their Hardware Establishment to

DAVID THOMAS

Woolen Goods

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

H. HOLTORF, CABINET MAKER

H. HOLTORF, CABINET MAKER



Are You in Agony?

A WELL SPRING OF HOPE FOR ALL

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Holloway's Ointment.

WOMAN IN ALL HER DIFFICULTIES

DAVID THOMAS

Woolen Goods

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

H. HOLTORF, CABINET MAKER

H. HOLTORF, CABINET MAKER