

Mr. A. Q. ST. GEORGE.
A SATIRE.

To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette.

CANTO THE 1ST.

Sir—Two years ago, I wrote you some prose
To help the Church militant here;
And in doing so happened to tweak hard
The nose
Of St. George, who up against truthfulness
rose
To make his great talents appear.

He called himself "Plymouth Rock" then,
you must know,
And gave the dear "Brethren" great hope,
By saying the Church of England should
go—
In fact he of Protestants then was the foe,
And fought for his "riverance" the Pope.

Well, seeing the Orangemen ready to lick
him,
And fearing again to be bumped;
His conscience began most "all-fired" to
prick him,
And so as nought mean, then or ever, could
stick him
He into their ranks again jumped.

And this is how 'twas, it was up in the
grove,
Last summer, when Fairbairn was there;
He made himself busy his smartness to
prove,
And showed then the followers of William
his love
With the greatest of forethought and care.

And since that again he's been very officious
In a reckless and blundering manner;
As an Equal Rights champion he's shown
himself vicious
By bunting his head against all that's per-
nicious,
And waving the protestant banner.

He cares not a snap whatever it be,
The shamrock, the rose, or the thistle,
The Mormons, or Dogans, or Protestants, he
will follow in turn and have a good spree,
Whenever the wind may whistle.

And I, sir, presumptuous, had the great
cheek
To enter against him to fight;
—Yes, I had the brazen effrontery to speak,
Who ought to build walls and be ignorant
and meek;
But never dare offer to write.

CANTO THE 2ND.

St. George is a clerk and uses his pen
For a dollar a day or more;
But is that to say that now and again
I must not write once to his every ten,
Even though I may be poor?

It's not always those whose salaries are
high,
That make the best talents appear;
We often observe great abilities shy,
Who never aspire like him till they die,
To get a few hundred a year.

Such a sum as that is hard on the brain
Of a genius in literature;
To him it's a bubble, a snare and a stain
To heap up such riches; in short it's a strain
That his mind can never endure.

CANTO THE 3RD.

You would take St. George for an aristocrat
By the way he scribbles, alas;
And at times like Chicago anarchist Pat;
But mostly a booby, and ever a flat,
And always a consummate ass.

CANTO THE 4TH.

Of aught I have written I'm not ashamed,
And will not blush nor shake;
I'll say to all things, and right untamed,
And say to all things, you be blamed,
And into the light awake.

Not bigots alone I fight and assail,
But turn-coat weather-cocks;
Those people I like to abuse and rail
And snap at their whiskers and pull by the
tail,
With sundry kicks and knocks.

CANTO THE 5TH.

St. George may talk about giving you
thanks
For putting my letters in print;
And in "common gratitude" kicking up
pranks,
Like some hypocritical, devilish cranks,
With treachery hard as flint.

Mr. Editor, I never 'gainst you wrote
When the "Record" paper existed;
And over your quarrels I never did gloat,
Nor stabbed your back, nor cut your throat,
Nor with "Independence" enlisted.

CANTO THE 6TH.

St. George may have had a fine education,
For anything I care, or know;
He may have been in the best school of his
nation,
And caused his people great botheration,
With some little learning to show:

But education alone's no use
To make us all perfection;
It can make a meddlesome fool of a goose,
Who argues by sophistry, cant and abuse,
Senseless and void of reflection.

It can put many words into a head,
And jumble them up together;
Like powder in guns without any lead;
Or try to strike a "sand-bag" dead;
And rule the tide, or weather.

It can make a jackanapes of a man
With his nose in every dish;
It can raise a hurricane with a fan;
Make melody with an old tin pan,
Or whales from minnow fish.

It can make a clerk just able enough
To master his boss's figures;
Can make an old woman enjoy her snuff,
Or teach a pig how best to gruff,
Or polish up the niggers.

But "you can't make a silk purse out of
the ear
Of a sow;" no matter what tool,
Or method, or system you try; I fear
'T would be like trying to make (drop a tear)
A wise man out of a fool.

CANTO THE 7TH.

If know nothing rhymes to know-nothing,
and see rhymes to sea,
And craxy to Teaguy does jingle;
Then Shakespeare, and Byron and Tennyson
must be
By the side of St. George as small as a flea,

(In vain they tried poetry, he's found the
key)
By the way his verses mingle.
"CANTO THE LAST, a la "COMMON GRATITUDE."
Aw—thanking you—aw—Mr. Editor,
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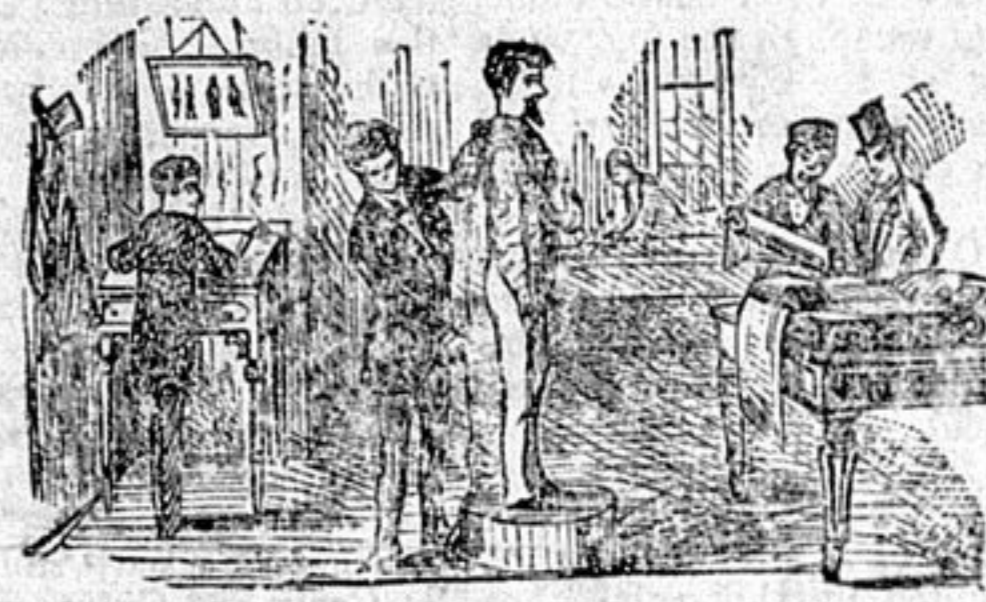
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