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Mr. Brander's Letter.

To the Editor of The Advance.

Mr. Editor,—In reply to "*The Teacher*," I feel like apologizing to yourself & readers for occupying space in the columns of your valuable paper in again taking up this matter. Am glad you have decided to give us the privilege of replying to his base and cowardly attacks which he would not have dared to make except thinking himself shielded from reply. He flaunts the great truism 'Truth is mighty' and yet his communication is only remarkable for its absence and he bandies about the name of His Satanic Majesty with a very near friend. The Teacher thinks he kept his religious opinions, or the want of them, very close, only speaking of them to three persons in this section in three years. The opinions expressed to me were total unbelief in the fundamental principles of christianity as held by all the branches of the christian church of which I know.

Of the case of measles to which *The Teacher* refers I will state the matter and leave the public to judge who acted in a spiteful manner. In the latter end of the winter 1886, my children took the measles. As soon as we were aware of the disease they were removed from school and isolated from our business. The attack was light, their recovery soon completed, not requiring any medical attendance. After their recovery, each resumed their usual duties and were in contact with the school children from day to day, both in the store and on the street for between two and three weeks before returning to school. *The Teacher* went to Dr. Hixon enquiring about the risk of contagion. The Dr. informed him there was no risk a week or two after recovery. In the face of all this The Teacher compelled the Trustees to move in the matter and demand from me a medical certificate. The isolation had been so complete and the care so great, there was not another person who took the measles. We declined of course to procure a certificate and quietly took the children from school. Now, Mr. Editor, I leave your readers to judge who acted in the spiteful manner. There is a clause in the School Act which says "any scholar that has had or has been exposed to contagious disease." Now, three-fourths of the scholars were exposed, if there was any risk. Before our children returned to school were they all required to produce a certificate? Nay, verily, and the poor teaching machine hides himself behind the school act.

The Teacher reminds me very much of the servant who was lacking in common sense. His master wrote his orders in a book. In discharge of his duties, John would frequently consult his book. One day his master fell in the river and called John, John, help! ere I drown. John answered back "wait till I see if hers in the book!" This Teacher also makes the statement that I acted as a bitter enemy, which is utterly untrue, as I never interfered with him either directly or indirectly. I knew not anything of, nor had I any hand in getting up either the first, second or third petitions for his removal until the third was circulated for signatures when I exercised my right as a ratepayer of the section. He, The Teacher also states that I wrote over my own name to make the public believe I did not instigate the Prowler articles. This Mr. Editor is false. It appears to me Prowler is quite able to take care of himself. The shoddy Teacher threw down the gauntlet by insinuations against the business men of this place, such as no gentleman would be guilty of and thought as well to deny his creed which he thought he had kept very closely covered in this section and then he found me to the front quite "headstrong" to show anything underhand and false. He tells us I do not attend church because the minister asserted his authority &c. Again The Teacher makes another false statement, I retired because the Methodist minister made two false charges against a committee of which I was a member.

He also states he attended Sunday services. Well, we do not know whether this is true or not. In the history of the past we are informed that Satan presented himself on similiar occasions.

This Teacher gives part of an account of 4 lbs of tea, perhaps I can supply the other part as I recollect an auction sale in a shop in the village by some shoddy peddlers I know not whence they came, but of course the Teacher attended them nightly, his purchases were numerous, remarkable and nearly as ancient as Methusalah, such as few other teachers would carry home. In fact his satchel was a complete curiosity shop. He persuaded our cook to use a drawing of his tea. There was very little tea drank that morning, I am satisfied there never was any connection between that and the tea plant. The poor fellow gives us to understand he was taken in and we would advise him to leave off dealing with those trashy peddlers and deal with reliable houses, as we have in Priceville, particularly Brander's.

This Teacher seems hard to please. First he objects because those who signed the petition did not bring some charge against him and now he blubbers like a school boy because we tell him what we think of him. For the last quarter of a century the *Globe* has been saying, Sir John must go! The *Mail* ditto Mowatt must go! Still they are there. But when the ratepayers of Priceville said "The Teacher" *must go* he had to get up and git.

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