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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The above question is often asked. The Publisher of this paper has come to the conclusion that there is a good deal, especially when registered and other important letters are wrongly addressed.

THE BOUNDARY AWARD.

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years after date, is covered with cloth taxed at 20 per cent. It is laid with knives and forks taxed at 20 per cent., and porcelain ware taxed at 20 per cent. The breakfast is cooked on a stove taxed at 25 per cent., with coal taxed at 60 cents per ton. If a man uses chicory instead of coffee, as many do, it is taxed four cents per pound. If he is accustomed to a drink of water at his meals he will pay 30 per cent. duty on the glass that contains it. He will have to use a spoon; if it is pewter he will be asked for twenty per cent. upon it; if it be electroplated 30 per cent. The poor man has to reach his free (?) breakfast by scaling a tariff breakfasts of no mean height. Like other pretensions of the Government, the boasted free table is a mockery in part, a mere policy of expediency. The Conservative politician gives as much as is necessary to make a cry out of. His generosity ends there."

Communications.

Resurrectionists at Maple.

To the Editor of the Liberal.

DEAR SIR.—By your permission I purpose once more to use your columns in replying to another rebash from the prolific pen of "Scrutator." He tells us that he is not to answer by such names as I have called him, yet in contradiction of this statement, he calls me silly, childish, foolish, stupid; and to crown all, "The Whale." He also complains that I failed to notice the several Jonahs he gave me to swallow. Well, as he states, there is no kind of argument in that kind of writing, he stands convicted on his own showing. Is it not natural to suppose when men engage in a dirty business, they are apt to get their garments soiled, therefore he ought to be the last to complain. He asks, is it his fault if his letters have caused people to talk about my acts? Here he makes the admission that it is his letters causes the people to talk and then foolishly asks the question, is it his fault? Is he not a little off or shallow in the brain? "Scrutator" ought to be mute here and not be so ready to call other persons silly and stupid, until he establishes his own sanity. Surely if people find fault and talk about me in the manner he falsely represents, he is the instigator of it. This is a most lame defence, and too flimsy for a discerning public to entertain, but in keeping with his idea of things, "Scrutator" says I should not deny what I know to be true. This I have not done. Although he makes the assertion, I am prepared to show to the contrary. He states that Mr. Rupert denied that he circulated the petition against the C. P. R. Syndicate. This is false, as a reference to my first letter will show. If "Scrutator" persistently tells what is false, what is the use in refuting, when he cannot discern between an admission and a denial. He asserts that I make a lame defence, and am unmanly in not meeting him squarely, but creeping around. Well, I think I have met him squarely and fairly, here at all events, and it is he that don't tell the truth, and that is creeping around. He should not misrepresent or deny what he knows to be true. Since his last letter he tells us he has been posting up (but more clearly down) and has made another wonderful discovery, and refers to a certain investigation which took place in a certain P. O. not far from Maple, by Mr. Spay, when the P. M. was undor trial. This took place between two and three years ago, but he tells us it was a short time since. He is very exact, when it suits, as to the case of the two men signing the petition, but very inexact when a point is to be gained. It's true, this investigation did take place, but he cunningly withholds the result, as he knows it will clear me and thwart his purpose of attaching dirt upon me. By this omission he ventures out and discomfits this body from its peaceful slumber in order that a new investigation might take place, and perchance help him in his foolish undertaking. It shows to what degree a man will go when he has a weak cause in hand. Well as he has to have been posting up since his last letter, I have not been asleep. It turns out that a coroner's inquest investigation is necessary, to show if there has been any foul play in the case or is not, as he says, an accident and the investigation entered not far from Maple, either "in or out" on Saturday night, the 4th inst. The public are excited, as though they hear the result. The body of the man who was killed ready for the knife, but an alarm of fire was given, and a speedy adjournment takes place to meet again on Monday evening, at a very late hour. The witnesses being examined and the surgeon's opinion rendered, the coroner's inquest was rendered: Not man slaughter, nor Post Office slaughter, or murder. Well what was it? I will give it in "Scrutator's" own words. "It shows the people taking a final fault. Also that it was not very creditable to the press. I think after such a showing, as this I cannot retract any from the names I found it necessary to distinguish him by. "The quibble." "Scrutator" declares his determination to stand by his charges, and that he failed to show any merit. There are some honest as those that won't see. I have more than once shown wherein he was in error. I am equally determined to stand by my explanation. I never denied or disputed that he said the meeting was at the P. O., as he has asserted. I never denied or disputed that he said the meeting was at the P. O., as he has asserted. I never denied or disputed that he said the meeting was at the P. O., as he has asserted.

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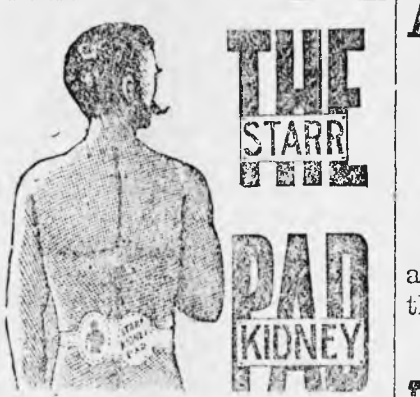
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