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CLEVELAND TO QUIT.

A Washington correspondent of the New York "Herald" says that President Cleveland has declared his intention to retire absolutely from politics at the end of his term. The cruel gossip about President Cleveland's habits and his child's infirmities is absolutely baseless. There is not a healthier or happier family in America. Now, however, Mr. Cleveland feels, and his wife agrees with him, that he has had all the public life he needs or should desire, and the time has come for him to care for himself, which means not alone his own personality, but his wife, his babies, and his fortune. It is perfectly well known by his intimates, and they desire that the public should thoroughly understand, also, that with the close of his present term Mr. Cleveland's official existence ends.

MUST HAVE OPPOSITION.

The Montreal "Star" encourages the perpetuation of an efficient opposition, and observes: "Save the satisfaction of conscience, though often disputed, patriotism, what is there to offer a man like Meredith or like a Blake tilting hopelessly with a Macdonald? To say that the services of eminent lawyers, such as both these gentlemen are, have been worth nothing to the country, is to talk nonsense. Yet what is to be done? Here is a problem for the political expert." In Ontario a salary was offered to Mr. Meredith and he refused it. He was too exalted to accept, and some of his friends applauded. Why? Did they regard it as a bribe? They didn't mean so, to say, but they looked unutterable things.

LOTS OF BLACKMAIL.

The Lexow investigating committee has closed its sessions in New York for a recess until September, unless the return of Mr. Croker and the opportunity to secure fleeting witnesses should occur. The investigation closed with bits of excursions into the relations of the police with all departments of New York life. It showed that not only was crime protected and taxed, but that hardly a business escaped petty annoyances by the police unless it paid its regular assessment to the ward man. The slightest technical violation of ordinances was seized upon as an opportunity to harass until the business man was willing to pay rather than be constantly annoyed. Just enough evidence was taken on different lines to indicate what would be developed if followed out. The result of the investigation so far, says the Watertown "Times," shows that everything has been protected by the police in New York but virtue, and that millions of dollars have been collected by such police blackmail.

CAPT. ANDREWS' APPEAL.

The people of Kingston are familar with the facts attending Capt. Andrews' loss of sight. He was for many years in the service of the government at the life-saving station, but left it to enter the post office. Soon after the change his sight began to fail him and later it left him altogether, forcing his retirement from office.

Undoubtedly Capt. Andrews' blindness is the result of some affection contracted while engaged in life saving, and hence the effort he has made, with the endorsement of several councils, including Kingston, to secure a pension from the marine department. The effect of his appeals is thus given in a letter he has addressed to Sir Hibbert Tupper:

"Through the kindness of James H. Metcalfe, the popular member for my native city, I am in receipt of your reply, in which you say that I have no claim upon the government. What additional claim can you possibly require beyond the all-important fact that I became blind through an injury to the optic nerve, caused mainly from exposure in the humane work to which I have devoted the greater portion of my life?

"Surely, if our government can afford to grant pensions to every individual member of our volunteer forces who received the slightest injury in their efforts to destroy life during the progress of the north-west rebellion, which lasted scarcely eighteen weeks, they can also afford to grant a liberal allowance to a native-born Canadian who lost his sight while in their employ after more than eighteen years' service devoted to the preservation of life."

The case is certainly deserving. Sir Hibbard is standing on technicalities. Capt. Andrews may not have been an attache of the marine department when he became incapacitated, but in life saving he certainly contracted his great affliction. There are many instances in which government aid has been given, but none more touching. A liberal government will soon, we hope, grant what a conservative government so heartlessly refuses.

EDITORIAL PEN POINTS.

Dr. Smythe has been having an uneasy time of it since his election. He has been seeing his small majority dwindle until it is within one of zero. And still the doctor's friends are full of unseemly braggadocia.

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One of the Toronto journals is excited because it will be eight months or so before several infallible plans for making Mowat go are put to the test. It might have been worse. If Mr. Meredith's plan of biennial sessions were in force the period of suspense would be twenty months.

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One who rides in the electric cars and daily sees the accidents by persons getting off the cars facing to the rear wishes that every school teacher in the city would instruct the children that there is but one safe way to alight from the cars and that is with eyes to the front. Women especially seem to need the lesson.

WEALTHY AND ECCENTRIC.

Death of a Gananoque Man Who Lived Completely Alone.

The death of John Willoughby, Gananoque, took place on Friday evening last. Mr. Willoughby came to this country from England years ago. At one time he was engaged in mercantile pursuits in Montreal, but for over twenty years past he resided in Gananoque. He was eccentric in his habits, living alone and not caring for society. He was quite old but able to take care of himself up to within two weeks of his death. A few days before he died he sent for Philip Heaslip and gave directions as to the drawing of his will. His property, amounting to over $60,000, was all left to his wife's relatives in the old country. Mr. Heaslip was made sole executor and leaves immediately for England to look after the affairs of the estate.

Judge Maxem's Proverbs.

Petticote polliticks is agin nater.

Don't try to look a gift offis in the mouth.

Mebbe a senniter knos it all, but he ain't telling it.

A legislator ain't allowed nuthin' extra fer havin' a conshense.

Some pollitishans tells the truth when they git to callin' each other liars.

Ther's more ways of killin' a statesman than smutherin' him to deth in shuger.

Some politicians never git tired uv talkin' because ther's plenty uv people to get tired fer um.

A bizness man in parliment ushuly put in most uv his time wunderin' wat bizness he's got thar.

It seams like it is bad polliticks fer the party out ov power to help the party in power to save the country.

Most men wood ruther swap ther votes fur a pint uv whiskey than fer a shoalder of meet, and you can't blame um much if you ever et shoalder meet.

Nothing Like It Issued.

No exposition work equals Bancroft's "Book of the Fair." Such a publication has alone been made possible by marvellous developments in the printer's art. The books of Centennial exposition of 1876, or even those of the Paris exposition of 1889, are crude, illogical and coarsely executed as compared with the artistic beauty of the best class of the illustrated works of to-day. The Bancroft company hope to record and illustrate the fair completely within 1,000 imperial pages, 12x16 inches. Publication in parts began with the opening of the exposition and has continued in two parts a month. The work will require thirty parts of thirty-two pages each, price $1 a part. It is a household treasure.

Frontenac Cheese Board, 5th.

Cheese, all colored: Bear Creek, 40 boxes; Farmers' Friend, 83; Glenvale, 45; Granite Hill, 40; Harrowsmith, 100; Maple Leaf, 40; Morning Star, 41; Oso, 35; Oregon, 42; Pine Hill, 50; Rose Hill, 40; Sand Hill, 50; Sharbot Lake, 35; St. Lawrence, 50; Sunbury, 40; Tichborne, 45; Woodburn, 40; Wolfe Island, 63; Thousand Islands, 60; Cold Springs, Wolfe Island, 20; Model, 20; Central, 84; Excelsior, 20; Pine Grove, 30; Keenan & Sons, 70. Total, 1,104 boxes. C. Bartlett bought 280; J. Russell, 209; A. Alexander, 134. The price was from 9c to 9½c.

Attempt At Suicide.

Excitement was caused at the asylum yesterday afternoon when it was known that a patient had attempted to commit suicide. A Kingston patient was exercising with others in the back yard when suddenly he was taken by a freak and rushed for the water. Jumping over the dock he was out of sight in a minute. Another patient who also happened to belong to Kingston ran after the suicide, jumped in and catching him by the arm held him above water until the attendants could throw a life-preserver to them and assist them ashore.

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A Friend of the Sparrow.

The English sparrow finds a defender in I. M. Pray, before the American naturalists' society, who says that it is not the evil-minded, litigious, greedy, or pugnacious bird which it has been asserted to be, but a useful, diligent and peaceable tomtit of a creature, worth twice its weight in cuckoos or chickadees, and of inestimable service in consuming noxious varieties of tree destroying worms and insects which other birds won't touch.

An Interesting Guide Book.

D. O. Pease, district passenger agent of the Grand Trunk at Montreal, is issuing an interesting guide book to the sporting resorts on the line of this great railway. It gives full descriptions and travelling and hotel arrangements for the lakes resorts in Ontario, Quebec and Maine, with game laws and other general information.

What Gossips Expect.

Eganville Enterprise.

It is reported that a breach of promise case will be entered in Pembroke for the next court. The interested parties reside a few miles from Eganville and the friends of the young lady, it is said, are determined to push the faithless swain. The parties were engaged but the young man suddenly changed his mind and married another girl.

Maybe 'Twas A Panther.

A large animal was shot in the western part of the township of Admaston recently. It was eight feet long from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail. It was about the size of a large dog and apparently a very powerful animal. No person in that section had ever seen an animal of the kind and it is thought it was a panther.

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Here For the Summer.

C. M. Button, of the Brewster carriage manufacturing company, of New York, and manager of the Dime bank in that city, has chartered the steamyacht Junita for a cruise on the Rideau Lake and among the Thousand Islands. He will remain in Kingston during the summer months.

The Thompson Divorce.

BELLEVILLE, July 6.—Mikel & Roberts, solicitors for Joseph Thompson, have received notice that the bill for a divorce from his wife, Hattie Thompson, has received its third reading in the house of commons and only awaits the governor-general's signature to become law.

E. D. C. pills tone and regulate the bowels.

SEEKING FOR PLEASURE.

THE WAY DOMINION DAY WAS ENJOYED IN TORONTO.

The School Children Had a Romp at Exhibition Park—To Have a Time Amid Clover and Daisies—A Trip to Mimico—A Quiet Reverie.

(Special Correspondence.)

TORONTO, July 3.—Dominion day (at least Monday) was observed as a gala day in Toronto. Even the weather displayed warmth, in fact rather uncomfortable warmth, in its observance. Picnics and excursions were the order of the day. From early in the morning the streets were lively with old people, young people, and children of all sizes, even to babies in carriages, all on pleasure intent as could plainly be seen from eager faces and bulging baskets. Every car running to parks and to the suburbs was crowded, and every boat that left the wharves was loaded to the water's edge with passengers. Hundreds of disappointed people could not get on board as there is a limit to the number of passengers boats may carry, and were forced to spend the day in some shady spot on shore. Even trolley cars, which are not limited in regard to numbers, found it impossible on some routes to find even enough room for excursionists to hang on by.

The grateful shade and fresh breezes of High park, Victoria park, Lorne park, Long branch and Rosedale were enjoyed by crowds of people. The Humber river was covered with boats, and its shores lined with pleasure seekers. The regatta and many places of amusement made the island a favorite resort. There was music everywhere. Every band in the city, good, bad and indifferent, must have furnished its quota.

For about half an hour late in the afternoon, the storm king, much to the discomfiture of thousands of picnicers, started a celebration on his own account. We were treated to a display of fireworks, accompanied by salutes from heavy artillery, which sent travelling earthward a shower of crystal drops. With a sheet of flame he started a bonfire in a vacant house, but this display of zeal the fire brigade was so unloyal as to put a damper on. This act must have given offence as his enthusiasm suddenly died out, and there was a decided coolness the remainder of the day.

The storm caused a heavy swell to roll on the lake, and several small boats were swamped, but as they were in shallow water the occupants escaped with a ducking. A woman and two men, whose canoe upset in the bay, were fortunately rescued by the Mascot's crew.

The public school children had a merry time at exhibition park, it being the occasion of their annual games. The park swarmed with children, who entered eagerly into the sports, and happy were the successful winners of prizes. The band of the 48th Highlanders, dressed in their picturesque costumes, played bright, catchy music, which delighted the little ones. The many parents and friends present enjoyed the pleasure of the children, and watched with much interest the well-contested events.

At the Rosedale lacrosse grounds a championship match was played between the Capitals, of Ottawa, and the Toronto team. There also was a very large crowd of people, ladies being in the majority on the grand stand. The match was a "clean" one and was not marred by any display of ill-feeling or anger. Much to the regret of their friends the Torontos were defeated by a score of six games to two. In the evening the band of the 48th Highlanders played in the horticultural gardens, and a concert by the band of 13th batt. was given in the Massey music hall. At both these places the crowd was very large. The Massey music hall is so arranged that by means of ice, fresh air and fans the place can be kept delightfully cool no matter what the temperature outside. The thought of coolness alone on a sultry evening is almost enough to attract a crowd, and when there is added to this sweet music, and but 10c. and 25c. admission fee charged there is sure to be a large attendance.

A hankering to see whole fields of clover and daisies—to lie and roll among them—came over me one day, and in a great hurry, just as if, should I wait one minute, they would all be spirited away, I raced after the passing car. The noisy, useful trolley car, which, though city born, is tiring of cramped streets, where there is always somebody's child in the way, some reckless driver, some foolhardy person, tiring of the quieter suburbs even, and escaping in every direction into the country, hurrying past the doors of surprised farmers and where and when it will stop nobody knows.

Yes! there it stood the pudgy little car of which I had heard, which ran away out into the country—somewhere, so covered with people big and little, inside and outside that it looked for all the world as if a swarm of overgrown bees had alighted on it. As there is always room for another bee I climbed up the corkscrew staircase, over bulging baskets and between squirming youngsters, on to the roof, where I clung flylike to the edge of a seat. With a ding-a-ling-ling and a shout from the children we are off, where to I know not nor care not, speeding swiftly along without a thought of street corner stoppages and signalling people. No dust, no smoke, no city smells; trouble and cares are blown back, far back to the worrying city where they belong. Pale cheeks flush, dim eyes brighten, and the world is not the same as it was but an hour past. Hats and gowns are wildly clutched, and I think pityingly of the toiling, sweltering thousands who would welcome gladly a wee breath of this rioting breeze. The exhilaration of the windy upper deck inflicts all, and it is not the children alone who become hilarious, and laugh, shout and sing. Even on the left are shadowy waters sweeping in softly, and groups of bare-footed, bare-legged happy boys and girls paddling and splashing, and away far out, where the waters are dark a fleet of "white wings." On the right is High park, the gift of a generous citizen, with its wooded slopes and ravines, shady drives and picnicers. Moving more slowly now for we are creeping over narrow trestles which bridge the Humber river, we have a view of the winding stream with its marshes and high banks, and the many boats drifting with the current or moving up stream propelled by indolent rowers. It is here, in this favorite place for boating parties, drifting idly, many a quietly happy hour is spent by young men and maidens, and the hardest questions of all to ask, under nature's soothing influence, almost asks itself, and is answered without a word being spoken.

The Humber is crossed and the car speed up the hill, across the bare clay cliffs with their accompanying brick kilns, across a marshy creek, past cottages and farm houses, and Mimico with its cosy homes scattered here and there in meadow and grove, is reached. Here part of the swarm detach themselves, but the end of the road is not yet and that is my destination wherever it may be. A few minutes ride and we are passing the Body Guard camp. In the sunlight the soldiers are practising sword exercises, and the regular movement of flashing steel forms a pretty sight. Beyond, in the shadow of the pine grove, tethered horses are sleepily fighting flies, and in the meadow near a game of football is in progress.

After passing so many beautiful places to be deposited in a town in miniature, an ugly little place, with forlorn-looking houses and uncared for streets, was disheartening. I wandered disconsolately further up the road, when, lo! there was my ideal field, and no fence, or "trespassers will be prosecuted."

Oh, the freshness, sweetness and peace of resting among the daisies in the cool shadow of forest trees, breathing in of the fragrance of clover and newly mown hay, and listening to the music which seemed to be everywhere. I fancied I was alone, but as I dreamily lay everything seemed to be endowed with life and sound, even the grass blades under my ear were whispering softly to each other. When one featherd soloist finished his refrain another warbler began, and the orchestra, composed of myriads of tiny performers, played incessantly. The leaves over me chanted a whispering, soothing chorus. The mortal alone was mute. As I listened and watched the sun peeping through the trees and then sinking silently out of sight,

"Dreams of that which cannot die,
Bright visions, came to me."

And I felt it was well for me to be there. Peace had come; strength and courage had been given to meet whatever should befall along life's uneven pathway.

In the gloaming, with the dark waters, far away city lights, and approaching night on the one side, and shadowy trees, flaming sky and departing day on the other, the car glided swiftly homeward, with passengers strangely quiet, as if fearful of disturbing the deep serenity of the approaching night.—G. H. DE B.

NEWS FROM NAPANEE.

The Official Returns For Addington—Toning up the Polls.

NAPANEE, July 6.—Wm. Light went to Havelock, last night, on a business trip. The str. Reindeer took out a large excursion, yesterday afternoon, to Mrs. Christie's summer resort at Glenora. The official declaration for Addington gives Mr. Reid a majority of 202.

The council met in regular session on Wednesday evening this week instead of Monday, owing to the celebration held here. Archie Clark has secured a situation in Charles Stevens' job printing office. The str. Ella Ross took a large crowd to Belleville this morning on her Friday excursion.

The C.P.R. telegraph poles in town have been painted and all advertisements of any kind are not to be posted on them. It adds much to the appearance of the streets, and, we understand, the G.N.W. are to follow suit. Contractor Wallace has men at work plastering M. T. Madole's new house on Centre street and expects to have it done the first of next week.

SHE WOULDN'T WAVE.

A Wife Who Could Be "As Sot" as Her Husband.

At the top of the hill I found a hatless, coatless and shoeless man sitting on a rock and looking down upon a cabin about forty rods away. He looked up and gave me a nod, and as I sat down near by I inquired if he lived in the neighborhood.

"Right down thar," he replied, nodding toward the cabin.

"Wife gone to town?"

"No; she's down thar."

He had such a lonesome and forlorn expression that I ventured to ask if he was in trouble.

"It's this way, stranger," he replied after standing up to get a better look at the cabin. "I fell out with the ole woman yisterday and had to take the outside of the cabin."

"You had a family misunderstanding?"

"That's it. I left the cabin and told her I'd never cum back till she begged my parding. That was at noon yisterday, and I've sot yere ever since."

"Waiting for her to take it back?"

"Yes. When she gits over her madness, she'll wave a rag outer the winder as a signal. That's what I'm lookin' fur now."

"Wouldn't it be better to go down and do your share toward making peace?"

"Couldn't think of it. I've got to hold on to my dignity, or the family would go to smash, and I've got to be boss, or I couldn't live with her. She's the most cantakerous woman in these yer parts."

"Suppose she doesn't wave a rag?"

"Then I'll sot here till I starve to death! I've got to conker or die. Yo' might stop at the cabin as yo' go along and sorter put in a word for me. Tell her yo' talked with me, and that yo' found me so sot that nuthin' on the face of this airth kin unsot me."

When I reached the cabin I found a middle-aged woman seated on the door step placidly smoking a pipe. We saluted, and then she knocked the fire out of her pipe and said:

"Stranger, I reckon yo' saw Jim up thar?"

"Yes."

"And he axed you' to tell me that he was sot, and that I must give in?"

"Yes."

"He's lookin' for me to wave a rag?"

"He is."

"Waal, now, yo' look at me! If that yere Jim Oberly kin be sot, so kin his wife! I do declar', and I'm willing to die by it, that I'll sot right here in my sotness till I conker that ornery man or my bones eat through the floor! If he won't give in, I won't, and if yo' happen to pass this way agin next week yo'll find my skeleton right yere and Jim's skeleton up thar, and my skeleton will be wa'rin' the triumphantest smile of victory!" M. QUAD.

Left Something Behind.

He came into the car with a satchel and two or three bundles as the train pulled out and took a seat beside me. As he was a communicative man, we soon entered into conversation, but every two or three minutes I noticed that he counted his parcels and acted as if he missed something. I finally ventured to observe:

"Are you sure you didn't leave anything behind?"

"That's what bothers me," he replied. "Everything seems to be here, and yet I feel as if I had left something back there."

"You have a satchel and three bundles?"

"Yes."

"You have on your overcoat?"

"Certainly."

"Your watch and pocketbook are all right?"

"Yes; all right."

"Didn't leave your umbrella in the depot, eh?"

"Didn't have any to leave."

"Have any trunk to check?"

"No trunks. I guess everything is all right, after all."

We began talking about other things, and it was an hour or more and both of us had turned to our newspapers when he suddenly sprang up with:

"By George, but what a fool!"

"Since when?" I asked.

"Since I felt that I had left something behind. Say, do you know that I did leave something behind?"

"Hatbox or overshoes?"

"No, sir—my wife. She was right there in the sitting-room, and I forgot all about her. Well, I'll telegraph her to go back home. As this is the third or fourth time I've done the same thing, she ought to have been on the lookout."

"Is your wife as absent-minded as you are?" I queried.

"Say, it's all right," he replied as his face cleared and he sat down. "Yes, she's as bad as I am, if not worse. I saw her getting a drink at the water cooler just before the train came in, and after waiting around for an hour or two she'll think that was all she came for and go back home as content as a cat. Yes, it's all right, all right. A telegram would only make her remember that we were going down to the city to stay a whole week." M. QUAD.

Stub Ends Of Thought.

Detroit Free Press.

Love is a creature of circumstances.

Judgment is the fence between impulse and action.

A woman despises a bad man of her own making.

A woman's sincerity is susceptible of modification.

What a true gentleman is, he was in the beginning.

Irregular honesty is harder to handle than regular dishonesty.

Hope deferred maketh the heart hustle around in some other locality.

A woman is not so much concerned in what man loves her, as how he loves her.

The girl with one bean to her string stands a better chance of not being an old maid than the girl with a dozen.

Lovers love to tell each other what they think of each other. So do married people, sometimes—and they do it, too.

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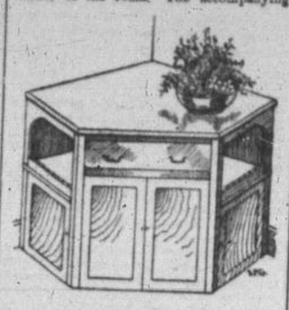
MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

OLD FURNITURE AND ODD CORNERS ARTISTICALLY UTILIZED.

The Possibilities of an Old Bureau—One of the Many New Uses—How the Trimming Should be Done—A Home-made Corner Sideboard.

It is frequently the case that there is not proper wall space near the centre of the walls of one's dining room for a sideboard, and in such an event one of these most serviceable articles may be fitted into a corner of the room. The accompanying



CONVENIENT SIDEBOARD.

illustration shows a homemade structure that any one at all handy with tools ought to be able to make very readily. The wood used should be such as will harmonize with the other furniture of the room, or, if that is of a variety of woods, as is frequently the case, more latitude may be taken in selecting a handsome wood for this purpose. Oak, ash, cherry or whitewood may be used with good effect. Let the top and front be treated with simplicity, says the American Agriculturist, placing the work of finishing in the direction of securing a handsome service, rather than an ornamentation of "filigree" work, that is neither effective nor in good taste.

Possibilities of an Old Bureau.

The utilization of old furniture in furnishing the home has not received that attention to which as a measure of economy

HALL SEAT MADE FROM BUREAU.

it is entitled. The possibilities of an old chest of drawers that has outlasted its usefulness as such have seemingly remained undiscovered to many persons. While the new uses to which it can be put are manifold, according to Decorator and Furnisher, space will only permit the reproduction of one of the most useful. A very good hall seat may be fashioned from any ordinary bureau. One recently made was from one of those swell front affairs so familiar in homes at the beginning of the century, but of course any similar shape or pattern would be equally fitting.

To make the change it is necessary to remove the upper drawers, upholstering the space left thereby—seats, sides and back. The flat top of the bureau of course will not be required as such and can be utilized as a seat by cutting to the proper size and nailing in place. The cushion may be removable and can be covered with denim, jute, velour or corduroy to suit one's purse. The back and sides should be padded, covering with the same material as cushion. Finish the edges neatly with gimp of suitable color or small brass headed nails.

Should the wood be dark mahogany any of the shades of denim now offered will answer admirably, and the pillows and bolsters, if used, may be decorated to advantage with outline designs. The suggestion of using so humble a material as denim is with a view to economy. More costly material may be employed when desired.

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"As to how?" asked Barlow.

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