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Charlottetown, January 5, 1895—tf

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Reported by Truthful James.

It was Andrew Jackson Sutter, who despising Mr. Cutter for remarks he heard him utter in debate upon the floor,
Swung him up into the skylight, in the peaceful, pensive twilight, and then keerlessly proceeded, makin' no account what he did—
To wipe up with his person casual dust upon the floor.

Now a square fight never frets me, nor unpleasantness upsets me, but the simple thing that gets me—now the job is done and gone,
And we've come home free and merry from the peaceful cemetery, leavin' Cutter there with Sutter—that meb bee just a stutter
On the part of Mr. Cutter caused the loss we deeply mourn.

Some bashful hesitation: just like spellin' punctooation—might have worked an aggravation onto Sutter's mournful mind,
For the witnesses all vary ez to wot was said, and nary a galoot will toot his horn except the way he is inclined.

But they all allow that Sutter had begun a kind of mutter, when up rose Mr. Cutter with a sickening kind of ease.
And proceeded then to wade in to the subject then prevadin': "Is profanity degradin'?" in words like unto these:

"Onlike the previous speaker, Mr. Cutter, of Yreka, he was but a humble seeker —and not like him—a cuss——"
It was here that Mr. Sutter softly reached for Mr. Cutter, when the latter with a stutter said: "accus-tomed to discuss."

Then Sutter he rose grimly, and sorter smilin' dimly, bowed onto the Chairman primly—(just like Cutter ez could be!)
Drawled "He guessed he must fall back as —Mr. Cutter, owned the pack as—he just had played the Jack as—" (here Cutter's gun went crack! as Mr. Sutter gasped and ended) "every man can see!"

But William Henry Pryor—just in range of Sutter's fire—here evinced a wild desire to do somebody harm—
And in the general scrimmage no one thought if Sutter's "image" was a misplaced punctooation—like the hole in Pryor's arm.

For we all waltzed in together, never carin' to ask whether it was Sutter or was Cutter we woz tryin' to abate.
But we couldn't help perce ivin' when we took to inkstand heavin' that the process was relievin' to the sharpness of debate.

So we've come home free and merry from the peaceful cemetery, and I make no commentary on these simple childish games.
Things is various and human—and the man ain't born of woman who has got enough acumen to say wot's another's aims!

—Bret Harte in Scribner.

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Where Some of the Finest Fish in the World Are Taken by the Thousands—The Peculiar Method Employed by Which Tons of Fish are Taken.

"If to see how the magnificent salmon of the Pacific Coast are caught almost takes the heart out of the man who loves to cast the fly for these lordly fish, he would lose it entirely if he venture to Ungava bay, and see how they capture salmon there," said a former agent of the Hudson Bay Company.

"It was only a few years ago that the possibilities of the south coast of Ungava bay and Hudson straits in the way of salmon and lake trout fishing were discovered, and to say that they are now being worked for all they are worth is putting it mildly. The salmon of that high latitude are undoubtedly the finest in the world. They are further north than any other salmon taken on this continent, and the lower the temperature of the water the better the salmon are. The Restigouche, or any of the salmon of the St. Lawrence basin, are far superior to the Oregon salmon, and the Hudson Straits salmon are just as much superior to the Restigouche fish. Besides the salmon the waters of the Hudson Strait coast teem with a deep-sea trout which has not its like on the face of the globe.

"But the method adequate for catching these fish is just as peculiar as the fish themselves are, and it is doubtful if salmon or trout fishing is done in the same way elsewhere. The coast of Hudson straits is indented by thousands of small bays and estuaries, and many rivers traverse it to the bay. At low tide there is little water in any of these inlets, but at high tide the water rushes up into them for long distances. The tides rise twenty-five and even fifty feet. At high tide, in the salmon and trout running seasons, these fish follow with the water into the bays and rivers as fast as the tide goes, and swarm back with it when it ebbs. I have seen the smaller rivers, streams, or rather stream beds, one hundred feet wide, actually choked from shore to shore with the biggest salmon a man ever saw struggling upward with the tide.

"It is not more than eight or nine years ago that the first attempt was made to establish fisheries there on a large scale. Drawing seines was impossible, and the fish wheels of Oregon were impracticable. So a simple but exceedingly effective trap was introduced. It was not original with the salmon fishermen, the idea being borrowed from the porpoise fishermen of Hudson bay. Immense nets were made from the largest and strongest twine, and of length and depth to suit the inlet to be fished. At low tide the nets are set at the mouths of the bays or inlets, and the top of the net is hauled to the bottom so as to offer no obstruction to the water or fish as they pass upward with the rising tide. Just before the tide turns the line holding the floater side of the net to the anchored side is drawn out. The buoys instantly rise to the surface and the trap is set. When the tide comes back men are stationed above the nets some distance, and with poles and brush beat the water and make noises of various kinds. This is to keep the great body of fish from pressing upon the net at once, and as the fish are exceedingly timid they rush back up stream by the thousand, and will actually be left on the dry land by the receding tide, so panic stricken do they become at the noise made by the men. When the tide has gone out, the dry beds of the inlets will be piled with tons upon tons of salmon or trout. Not salmon and trout, for both kinds are never found in the same inlet. In one the trap may secure fifty or one hundred tons of salmon at a run, while the next estuary below the catch will be trout. I have seen ten thousand salmon taken at one haul.

"I have seen the marvelous salmon runs of the Oregon rivers, but they are no comparison to the tremendous rushes of those Hudson straits fish. It may be that if the latter had big fresh water rivers to explore they would not be massed so thickly along the coast, but the channels they seek are not sufficient to let them all in. If the salmon supply of the world elsewhere should ever become exhausted, it can be replaced easily by the fish of those great northern waters. A thousand big vessels could take on cargoes of salmon and trout there every season without visibly lessening the supply."

An Aged Boundary Dispute.

One of the oldest boundary disputes in this country is that between New Jersey and Delaware over the jurisdiction of the Delaware river opposite New Castle and for some distance above and below. New Jersey insists that her jurisdiction extends to the middle of the river there as elsewhere, while Delaware claims jurisdiction at that point clear across to the New Jersey shore. Charles II. granted to his brother James, Duke of York, about the year 1683, a portion of the Delaware peninsula. The grant specially gave James a circular piece of land twelve miles about New Castle, all islands falling within the circle, and seemingly from the language the bed of the stream. James gave the land to William Penn, and this land afterward became the State of Delaware. It is upon the language of this grant that Delaware claims jurisdiction over the whole river opposite New Castle. The matter was once brought before commissioners from the two states.

At a Standstill.

Brace—You know dreams run by contraries. I dreamed last night that I paid you my bill in full.

Tailor—That's funny; I dreamed that you didn't.

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VICTORIEN SARDOU

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ART IN MONTREAL.

Its Progress Has Been Rapid in the Last Forty Years—Canadian Patrons.

"Forty years ago," said a well-known Canadian artist to a reporter for the Montreal Star the other day, "Montreal knew little, if anything, of art. Picture-painting in those days was like the country, raw and undeveloped. It is true, however, that among us sprang up such local lights as Locke, Kreighoff, Duncan, Sawyer and a few others. In those days the sale of a picture for $100 was a rare occurrence, and it was considered a high price. Later on there came from abroad such artists as Jacobi, Way, Raphael and Fraiser, and then native talent began to develop, and Montreal has good reason to feel proud of Adolphe Vogt, Allen Edson, Wyat Eaton, Henry Sandham and William Brymner.

"Then came the day the lovers of real art let go their purse strings and placed in their homes the pictures which would do credit to any city. Contrast Montreal to-day, filled as it is with the best works of the most eminent men, with Montreal forty years ago, when it was utterly barren of anything like a good picture? I am ashamed to say, however, that this applies only to Montreal. Outside of the city, with, perhaps, two exceptions, there is not a painting of note in the Dominion. To-day we are a great art centre and our private collections contain some of the finest gems by both old and modern masters. It is a curious fact and one worthy of note that though these collections have been made and are now the property of gentlemen of British origin, but few names of English artists are to be found among their treasures.

"For the past ten or fifteen years the French artist has held sway, with a sprinkling of a few Dutch pictures. Fine examples of the French school can be found in our galleries. The early English and Dutch paintings are just now attracting a great deal of attention both here and in the United States. No, there is no room here for cheap art. This is plainly shown in the way etchings have gone out in the past year or so. Cheap copies flooded the market and then the really good pictures sank in everybody's estimation. Of course, there are exceptions. I saw a little 6x8-inch etching bring $7,000 in London recently, and another about the same size $5,000. If you have read the New York papers lately you probably saw that the Letos Club of that city were holding an art exhibit, and you might also have noticed among the pictures loaned were several owned by Montreal gentlemen. Among them can be mentioned Sir William Van Horne, Mr. D. Morrice, Mr. W. J. Dearmont and Mr. R. B. Angus.

"This tells you better than any argument I can put forth, the position our city is taking in art matters. Of course, a great many of Canada's native artists have drifted to larger fields. Some have gone to the United States and others to Europe, but let us hope that this country will soon be in a position not only to retain, but foster them. Then Canada can proudly take her place, not only as a professor of works which stand as ideal for all time to come, but furnish as well the skilful creators of the art which stands first in a modern civilization."

The Grave of a Faithful Dog.

Prince Llewellyn was a man of note in the time of King John of England. A leader among the Welsh princes, he occupied his Bethgelert house only in the hunting season. One year, while living there with his family, he returned from the chase to meet his hound Gelert running toward him with lips and fangs running blood. Reaching the house, and finding his child missing, and the child's cradle smeared with blood, he turned upon the dog and slew him. When the latter discovered the child living and well, he saw that Gelert had really saved him from death by slaying a wolf that had stolen into the house. In remorse for his hasty deed, Llewellyn expressed his sorrow in the loudest terms, and ordered his servants to erect a monument over poor Gelert's grave:

"And now a gallant tomb they raise,
With costly sculpture decked,
And marbles storied with his praise
Poor Gelert's bones protect."

I fear, however, that when the poet wrote these lines he had not visted Bethgelert. For Gelert's grave, although romantically situated, is decked with no costly sculpture. The gravestone itself is a slender upright rock, standing under a large spreading tree near the centre of a level field. Although undoubtedly placed in its present position by human hands, it is still in its rough state. No chisel has touched it. The grave is enclosed by an iron fence, and during the summer months hundreds of tourists on their way through Snowdonia make a point to view it.—Harper's Young People.

Would Obey Orders as Usual.

"James," exclaimed Mrs. McNagg to her patient and long-suffering husband the other night just as he was dropping off into his first doze, "I am certain that I heard something moving downstairs, and I'm sure it's burglars. Get up at once, James, and see what it is. And, oh, dear, if you find any burglars, what will you do?" "Do?" repeated her husband with great calmness as he got up and prepared to explore the regions downstairs. "I will do whatever they want me to do, of course. I have never had my own way once in this house yet and it's too late to begin now.—Philadelphia Record.

Sunrise Thoughts.

Cool from the chambers of the brooding night,
The morning air doth stir my soul, and brings
Unto awakened sense and touch the things
Which hover around the throne of beauty bright.
How have I slept within the very sight
And influence of that spirit which here clings—
A glory to each tree and flower, and flings
Its miracle of healing o'er earth's blight!
Around me lies such aspect of her face
As dear dame Nature wears when she is glad;
The trees for very joy do clap their hands,
So pure, so calm, so holy is the place
That I content, in contemplation clad,
Could dwell for e'er, had Duty no commands.
—REUBEN BUTCHART, in the Canadian Magazine for December.

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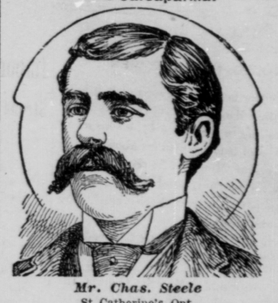

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