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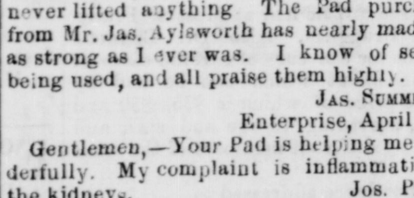
Brain and  Nerve Food

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To the Editor of the Examiner.

Sir,—The other method is the direct opposite. It may be called the gorgeous method. It rushes into statistics bewilderingly. Demonstrates the whole world to be fools, England only excepted. It is Leviathan. It makes the ocean of statistics to boil like a pot. Years ago the Cobden Club issued an appeal to American farmers and spread it all over the West. It is safe to say that millions of copies were distributed. It went up all over the land, and helped the farmers light their fires. Its aim was to stir them up to revolution, by showing them that every farmer consumed two hundred dollars' worth of manufactured goods every year! If there were 5,000,000 of farmers this would make $1,000,000,000 of manufactured goods annually. English greed, not stopping to enquire into the absurdity of such a statement, set its eyes upon that one billion of dollars annually. Out of pure benevolent regard to the Americian farmer, with whose hard lot it deeply sympathized, it would be willing to "sell dear and buy cheap," in order to furnish the vast supply, dismiss all the American mechanics to farming, and thus over-stock the grain market, to the delight of England and the Cobden Club. All this is put forward with charming innocence, not dreaming that any one will ask questions. How many dollars can the English farm laborer spend for manufactured goods? Can he spend one fourth or even one-eighth of that sum on an average? Surely it is a blessed land where the farmers can indulge their taste and secure comfort at that rate! The American farmer read, and laughed at, and burned the pamphlet. But still others followed, and do follow in the same strain.

Added to the gorgeous statistics is the vituperative method. I have before me some Free Trade writings—not Prof Perry's—in which I find the term "slaves," "fools" "lobbyists," "log-rollers," "humbug," "atrocious oppression," "bribery," "outragous fraud," "licensed pillage," "enormity of outrage," and so on *ad nauseam*. Those who allow themselves to condescend to such language are either conscious of a week cause, or intent upon stirring up malignant feelings.

There is also a singular vein of self-refutation in much of the Free Trade reasoning, except it be regarded from an exclusively English view. They point to us the greater wealth of the manufacturing over the farming States. The great English Free Trade teacher, Fawcett, clearly shows, as we have seen, that the raw product is but a small part of the value of the finished article. The logical inference is, that the farming States, should be also manufacturing States. Variety of industries is a principle in all political economy. But instead of that the Free Trader shouts "Freedom!" Let all the mechanical industries that can't live here go to England. Now that would be excellent for England. Her labor being 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than ours, she should have all that advantage against our mechanics. We should, perforce, become raw producers. As England's demand for breadstuffs is both a limited quantity and a variable, her good years demanding a small supply, where would our excessive production of grain find a market? England would then, indeed "buy cheap," but where could our farmers "sell dear?" Not only would they find the English market limited, but they must meet the concentrated opposition of the black lands of the Azoff, of the Cremea, South Russia, Roumania, Servia, Bulgaria, and the Dobrudcha—all of the lands being as rich as the very richest lands of the West.

English foresight is pouring into all these regions, amazing quantities of the most improved agricultural implements, many of them our own inventions. A few years since Mr. Hamlin entered a vastmagazine, apparently designed for government stores, in the city of Galotz, Roumenia. He was filled with amazement at the piles of plows, cultivators, reapers, mowers, threshing machines, winnowers, tedders, harrows, etc., etc. He asked, in astonishment, if those articles found a ready sale. The agent assured him that the sale was increasing. The people were slowly learning to use them; broken pieces were so easily replaced that they were acquiring confidence, and that some large farms had doubled their harvests without increase of expenditure.

Unless bloody revolutions shall prevent, this century will not close before our farmers will find a most powerful competitor in the grain markets of the world. The Western farmer understands this. He prefers diversified industries at home to make his market secure and at hand. Otherwise he will be exposed to powerful fluctuations and competition. But the Free Trader, with a sweet innocence, asks him to shut his eyes to all this with the deceptive hope of getting a cheaper coat and cheaper shoes! The Free Trader asks the farmer to let England perform upon us the same operation which she has performed upon Turkey, Egypt, Japan, India, but which she cannot perform upon France, Germany, this country, or even upon her own colonies!

On the whole, we feel disposed to pardon the Free Trader his spirit of vituperation. If this is all the comfort he has, it would be cruel to take it from him.

Yours truly,
An American.

Ch'town, April 17, 1883.

The only steam, sewing machine, and gun repairing shop on P. E. Island, and the only place where you can get every part of a sewing machine or a gun made, is at Browns shop, corner of Prince and Grafton Streets.

Current Notes.

There are 92 counties in Indiana, and it is related that the average number of divorces granted annually on the ground of drunkenness, cruel treatment and abandonment is about 20 to each county, making 1,800 cases. So says the *Monitor Journal.*

Neil McPhail, of Dennis River, C. B., committed suicide some time ago, by cutting his throat with a razor. His body was found at Antigonish, on the 16th. The face of the unfortunate man was partly eaten away by some wild animal and the head almost severed from the body. A bloody razor, clutched in the rigid hand, told the horrible tale of suicide.

Ross and Hanlan.—It is now probable that Hanlan and Ross will meet this season and decide the question of superiority. Ross received a telegram on Saturday from Hanlan that Ogdensburg offers a purse of $2,000 to the winner, and as both oarsmen are willing the race will take place there. Wallace will forward his first deposit to *Turf, Field and Farm* to-day.

Spring.—The spring poet is in full song, as the following from a New Orleans paper shows:—"Come, O song-bird of the bleak and barren north, turn tail upon the base, ungrateful weather of your icy home and hie thee fondly to the balmy south. In these bland airs an everlasting verdure waits for you. On tropic woodsheds summits you may moult your wing and give it to the sweet south wind by day; at nightfall you may serenade the langourous moon without your mittens or your overcoat."

It transpires that the Montreal gas company, with a capital of $1,112,500, actually earned a profit last year of $239,377. It was before thought they were earning too much, and a reduction of 20 cents per thousand was made. But this lead to an increase of $16,000 in the receipts for gas. Montrealers now hope for a reduction to $1 if not 75 cents per thousand. The *Star* claims that these figures would make gas stoves the rule rather than the exception for cooking during the summer's heat.

The 13th number of the *Northern Chronicle*, published at Parrsborough, N. S., contains the following notice to the public:—"We hereby notify the public that after the next issue of this paper, it will cease publication as far as we are concerned. If there are any parties who think they can run a paper in Parrsboro we will sell to them, and they can continue the paper, and we will publish it for them if they desire until such time as they can put in plant, etc. We will sell cheap, as we are bound to step out anyway. We will give some reasons in our next issue for our course. G. W. Woodworth.

Timothy Milloy was hanged at Montreal, on the 16th inst., for the murder of a farmer, at Longue Point. The crime for which Milloy suffered was one of the most cold blooded ever perpetrated in Canada. In November last Milloy, who was working for Nesbitt, in the capacity of a farm laborer, was discharged, and after a week spent in the city on a spree went to his former employer and demanded to be taken back, when refused he shot Nesbitt and finished his terrible work with a shovel. He was arrested and found guilty on the clearest evidence, at the last assizes. He died without making any public confession of his guilt.

The sad death is announced from Baltimore of Miss Duncan, a lady of nineteen. She suffered from insomnia, and sought refuge in the fools' paradise, hydrate of chloral. A bottle of the hypnotic was found in the girl's bedroom, from which she had taken a dose largely in excess of the limits of safety. It ought to be understood that while chloral in the hands of the physician is a blessing, it is a most dangerous drug. In cases of lesion of the nerve centres or of heart disease, even a moderate dose, such as would be harmless to a perfectly sound constitution, will prove fatal. The sale of this drug ought to be surrounded with safeguards, as in the majority of cases those who use it are the very last persons who should be trusted with it.

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