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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have their articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Steam Shovelman Taft.

So Mr. TAFT has become a member of the International Association of Steam Shovelmen! Well, it is only a step from the steam roller to the steam shovel, and we suppose it is becoming that we congratulate both the union and its new beneficiary. All the same we wish that Mr. TAFT had not taken this step. He can have had no motive in doing so but to get votes and we think he would have got more votes had he declined the honor—we mean more union votes. We think that sensible and self-respecting wage earners all over this country are impatient with being dodged and wheedled by politicians who want their suffrage.

The Campaign Fund and the Writ of Injunction.

There is a laughable suspicion among the piazza politicians at Hot Springs that when the Denver convention emitted the platform and the Taft treasurer, Mr. SHRELDON, made his declaration in regard to campaign gifts, neither knew of the Federal law of a year ago last January.

That it shall be unlawful for any national bank or any corporation organized by authority of any law of Congress to make a money contribution in connection with any election to any political office, shall also be unlawful for any corporation whatever to make a money contribution in connection with any election to any political office, or to any Representative in Congress to be voted for or any Senator by any State Legislature of a United States Senator. Every corporation which shall make any contribution in violation of the foregoing provisions shall be subject to a fine not exceeding \$5,000, and every officer or director of any corporation who shall consent to any contribution by the corporation in violation of the foregoing provisions shall upon conviction be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 and not more than \$200, or by imprisonment for a term of not more than one year, or both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

The premise of the Denver declaration on campaign gifts from corporations is that the Republican leaders had assigned, transferred and conveyed to corporations the legislative powers of Congress and the President in consideration of money paid and to be paid by corporations in order to corrupt voters. A Republican Congress in 1907, mindful of what ROOSEVELT did with HARRIMAN in 1904, had, however, put an end to similar doings this year.

Mr. KERN has been reported as saying that he and BRYAN would not accept campaign gifts from corporations because none of their charters permitted such gifts. The inference is that both of the Denver candidates were ignorant of the law of 1907.

Now, what would the Bryan denouncers of injunctions say and do if on suit and petition and on satisfactory affidavits that a corporation had voted and was about to pay a large sum into the Taft campaign chest a Federal Judge (having been asked by a Taft share owner for a preliminary injunction and order of notice on the corporation to appear and show cause) should refuse a restraining order till the case could be heard? If the restraining order were not quickly made the money would go into the Taft chest and an injury would be inflicted beyond subsequent remedy.

That would be amusing. Champlain and the Founding of Quebec. The celebration that will more than fill this week at Quebec commemorates the founder of a nation and the work he began, which transformed Canada from a mere hunting and trapping field into the home of men and women of the white race. A few weeks ago in the Sorbonne at Paris MARCEL DUBOIS spoke of SAMUEL CHAMPLAIN as the greatest genius in colonizing effort that France has produced. Distinguished French explorers had seen Canada before his time only to spread the view that the country was not fit to become the home of Frenchmen. In the opinion of an eminent statesman the large acreage of snow in Canada was not worth quibbling over with foreign nations. All explorers from CARTIER to the humblest adventurer declared that the best way to utilize Canada was to pay it flying visits for furs and skins and then get back to France, where white men could live. CARTIER said that curvey there would kill all the whites, and that the long cold winters were insufferable.

Still, France yearned for colonies in the new world. She envied Spain her fortunate occupation of the warmer and apparently richer regions of southern North America. She sought eagerly for practicable fields to occupy. Nine years before CHAMPLAIN saw Canada France planted a colony in the delta of the Amazon, and four years before CHAMPLAIN founded Quebec "France Equatoriale" was established in what is now French Guiana. The man who saw what Canada really was and what it could become had many

unusual gifts. An explorer of the first rank, his studies of the land from the coasts to the Great Lakes, covering a period of many years, were recorded with the precision of a savant. An intense lover of nature, his pages abound with descriptions of the vegetable and mineral wealth of the new land, the economic plants that may be brought to maturity, the grasses affording rich pasturage, the richness of the soils and the abounding food in the waterways and the forests. He loved his fellow creatures even though their skins were red, tried to reach the heart of their primitive civilization, wrote always with sympathy and interest of their ways and life, deemed them capable of great improvement and told the missionaries to come. He was a man of iron, too, facing serenely storms of obloquy at home, solid opposition from the fur traders and other difficulties that were almost overwhelming.

To the end of his days the vast region where he had broken the paths was to CHAMPLAIN a wonderland where France might build a new empire for her children. He was full of this faith when he ended his first voyage; and 300 years ago last April he left France again to found his first settlement and to continue his long career of intensive study that led him the length of the St. Lawrence, up the northern tributaries, south to Lake Champlain and west to the Great Lakes. It was many generations before the real Canada outgrew the great domain that CHAMPLAIN covered with his routes.

On July 3, 1908, CHAMPLAIN reached the site of Quebec and saw that it was a goodly place in which to build the pioneer white homes in New France, at the narrow of the St. Lawrence River. The first few sentences of his description of the place show his habit of crowding his narrative with concise information and comparing things Canadian with France:

"We anchored at Quebec, which is a strait of the sea river of Canada, some 300 paces broad. At this strait, on the north side, is a very high mountain which descends on both sides. All the rest is a level and goodly country, where there is good land full of trees as oaks, cypresses, birches, firs and aspens and other trees bearing fruit and wild vines, so that, in my opinion, if they were tilled they would be as good as ours."

Just 300 years before the celebration of this week CHAMPLAIN'S men were sawing lumber and digging a cellar for the first building in Quebec, a storehouse for the protection of their provisions; and while "the ship carpenters, wood sawers and others were working on our lodging house I set all the others at clearing the land about the building, in order to make the garden plots in which to sow grain and seeds, to see how they would all turn out, for the soil appeared very good." On October 1 he sowed winter wheat, on the 15th year, and on the 24th he set out native grapevines, "which came on very finely."

It is a great event in the history of Canada that she is celebrating so elaborately this week; and we who live south of the line owe more to this great and accurate explorer than most of us imagine. It was CHAMPLAIN who made the first effective charts of the coasts of New England, all along the Atlantic and westward nearly to Connecticut. His geographical work stands the test. His faith in the future of Canada has been realized; and it was this unswerving faith, more than any other factor, that made him the most conspicuous figure in the pioneer work of showing what that vast domain was fitted to become.

Advertising a Religion. On the editorial page of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle we find the following statement:

"The American Unitarian Association has placed advertising contracts with thirty-two daily papers and twenty-one weeklies and will pay for the publication of pertinent paragraphs making clear the Unitarian view. This is practical missionary work."

No doubt this method of advancing the cause of Unitarianism is practical enough, but is it commendable and worthy? Is there not something about it that savors too much of business? To men and women of sensibility and refinement may it not prove repellent rather than attractive?

We confess that we do not like the idea of this advertising the tenets of a religious denomination. Unitarianism once meant chiefly a denial of the doctrine of the Trinity. The Unitarians in this country in Dr. CHANNING'S day mostly believed that CHRIST, although not the equal of GOD, was divine in a special and peculiar sense, possessing attributes of a Godlike nature such as belonged to no other created being. The radical Unitarians of a later day, perhaps best represented by the late JOHN W. CHADWICK, deemed CHRIST divine in no other sense than that in which any great leader of thought may be called divine; as, for example, ST. PAUL or ABRAHAM LINCOLN. They asserted that the difference was only a difference in degree. Nowadays we hear but little dogmatic or doctrinal teaching from the Unitarian pulpit. The fatherhood of GOD and the brotherhood of Man is the motto of the leaders of Unitarianism at this time. Precisely what it means may be a little difficult to explain; but at all events it makes for righteousness and affords the widest possible scope for religious teaching and exhortation.

To teach and preach the fatherhood of GOD and the brotherhood of Man is one thing; to advertise it in the secular press is another. We feel quite confident that this advertising scheme would have been shocking to Dr. CHANNING; we cannot believe that it has the sanction of that Nestor of Unitarianism, EDWARD EVERETT HALE, now chaplain of the Senate at Washington. There never was a more practical man in the ministry than is Dr. HALE, yet we fancy he will find this missionary work of the American Unitarian Association too intensely practical to command his approval.

When a man takes up his morning newspaper at the breakfast table he does not want to read "How to be a good Unitarian" any more than "How to be a good Episcopalian" or "How to be a good Roman Catholic." He wants to read the news of the day with suitable and sensible comments thereon. Many years ago there was a roadside

tavern in Putnam county with a broad piazza on which the guests would sit and gaze upon the scenery after having partaken of generous alcoholic libations in the barroom behind them. There were some large rocks on the opposite side of the road which a religious enthusiast had inscribed for the benefit of the tavern with admonitory suggestions, such as "Remember Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth" and "Look not upon the Wine when it is Red." This was "practical missionary work" and yet no one could for a moment suppose that its influence was good. We do not question the motives of the American Unitarian Association in resolving to advertise the tenets of their denomination; but we fear that their efforts in that direction will avail little more to the cause of religion than did the rock inscriptions in front of the Putnam county tavern.

The Age of the Sentimentalist.

Americans have been fed so long on sentimental and spectacular political talk and policies that perhaps their interest in what used to be thought practical political questions has been abated if not atrophied. Take the tariff. After all the prelude mutter and mumble from Massachusetts and the Northwest there is no appearance of any general concern about tariff revision. The gentlemen who profit by the tariff, the Robber Barons, don't seem to be losing any sleep. The victims remain passive. Once the tariff was the sum of all villainies. Now the trust or big corporation has the job. Neither Democratic nor Republican promise of revision cuts any ice, if we may use a phrase that suggests a trust. How pale and faint seem the old adjectives and objections of the days when Mr. VER was declaring a war of extermination against protected industries and before the Star Eyed Goddess had been lugged to the junk room. MONROE and MILLIS are still with us, but where is the old ardor and fanaticism? Reduction—horizontal, perpendicular or sporadic—hates nobody. Even the standpatters patter and stand mechanically; they have not the fervent religious protectionism of "Fig Iron" KEILEY and ROSWELL G. HORN.

The tariff, as we understand it, is the chief source of bias or bane to these United States. It fattens or it robs the farmer and the wage earner. And yet almost everybody seems as languid about it as if it were a call to subscribe to a campaign fund.

Then there is the cost of living. Everybody, and more especially his wife, knows that this has gone up by intolerable percentages in the last ten or fifteen years. Here is something that speaks to the business and bosom. Does it or will it make any figure in politics? Not that we can discover. What are the baby's shoes or chuck steak to immortal minds steeped in the vitriol of ROOSEVELT and BRYAN? Perhaps words and even things have lost their meaning. The eyes of the public are hazy and distorted. They will find a more cynical and disillusioned people than they left.

Most of which is mighty lucky for the Republicans, who usually have most of the luck. Besides, the lean times are fatter than was feared, though perhaps a people so long given up to rhetoric and hero worship can be restored to hard sense only by hard times.

Gold and Raisins. The fifty-eighth annual report of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is an interesting publication. From it we learn that since the discovery of gold in Eldorado county by JAMES MARSHALL in the year 1848 the State has produced gold of a value of \$1,452,788,767. The banner year was 1852, when \$81,294,700 worth was produced. The period of largest yield was from 1850 to 1862, both inclusive, when the output averaged \$55,000,000 a year. No such figures have been reached since that time. The annual average of later periods has been:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Value. 1866-1875: \$17,100,000. 1876-1885: \$17,700,000. 1886-1895: \$13,000,000. 1896-1905: \$15,000,000. 1906-1907: \$18,000,000.

This is a royal contribution to the world's wealth, but if it had not come out it probably with no realization of any hardship as a result of its absence. This could hardly be said of California's prunes and raisins, of her millions of pounds of fruits, fresh, dried and canned. For every dollar's worth of gold that California has produced during the last twenty years she has produced five pounds of prunes and five and a half pounds of raisins of the good of a prune and raisin loving world. California's prunes are eaten by many whose pockets have no acquaintance with California's gold. Discovered in mince pies, the raisins of California bring joy unspeakable to the hearts of thousands of children and a modest delight to the palates of adults. For general circulation prunes and raisins outclass the yellow metal and the "yellowback" which represents it.

These are perhaps the greatest of the products of that great Pacific State, but they represent only a fraction of California's industrial activities. During 1907 she produced 24,300 carloads of oranges, 4,200 carloads of lemons, 163,800 pounds of beet sugar, 14,000,000 pounds of walnuts, 6,000,000 pounds of figs, 5,860,000 cases of canned fruits, and 254,375,000 pounds of dried fruits, to say nothing of wheat and barley, of butter and cheese, of hops and wool, of oil and asphalt and copper.

Great is California and greatly to be praised San Francisco has produced its RUBEN and its SCHMITZ, but the State produced 180,000,000 pounds of prunes in 1906 and 140,000,000 pounds of raisins in 1907. With no wish to deprive him of Africa or Africa of him, we may be permitted to tell the Wild Huntman that Prats county, Kansas, is still overrun with jackrabbits, although at least 100,000 have been laid low for the bounty. The bounty has been withdrawn as an intolerable expense. The jack-

rabbits, cowering, innumerable, shameless, possess not only Prats but many another prairie of the Sunflower State. Here is a chance to save the crops, to do good and to win glory. Why linger at Oyster Bay when the prairies of western Kansas cry to be dragged for jackrabbits and these terrors of the fruit trees can be shot by the wagonload? Enlist the Tennis Cabinet. Let the plague be wiped out of Kansas.

The Boston Herald quotes an address delivered by Mr. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS in 1900:

"Speaking of Mr. BRYAN purely from the historical standpoint, I seriously doubt whether in all human experience any man ever before gave utterance to an equal number of words in the same space of time."

Mr. ADAMS'S doubt was merely polite. He knew then and he knows about eight times as well now that Mr. BRYAN "holds the record." A few weeks ago it was 18,000,000 words. It will be 20,000,000 by August 1. In a few years it will be a matter of sextillions, of duodecillions, of vigintillions, if nothing happens to the inexhaustible well of words.

What fate makes a prisefighter, active or retired, so easily vanquished by a lesser man? We remember when the god of Boston was hammered grievously with a beer glass by a hop o' my thumb tabor of Eliot street. At Spokane Saturday the Cornish giant FRANKMORSE, Old Fitz, as THURGOOD called him, was incited viciously by the hands of a theatre manager. A black-jack, an axe, an anvil—these were fitting weapons for a hero's fall. But a nursing bottle! Fate is always bilious and often bitter.

Five Georgia reformers caught gambling in room supplied with cards and Adams's aspect.

It appears that they were playing poker, a game of skill. If there was any drink it was in the bathroom, a legislative dispensary which Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL has made famous. These Georgians are being sacrificed to literature.

THE WISCONSIN IDEA.

A Badger's View of Halfbreed Politics and Intentions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The recent articles in THE SUN regarding the present State of Wisconsin politics are the hands of a theatre manager. A black-jack, an axe, an anvil—these were fitting weapons for a hero's fall. But a nursing bottle! Fate is always bilious and often bitter.

The Milwaukee correspondent of THE SUN writes in his article about Mr. La Follette that he is a "halfbreed." This is a very curious and untrue statement. Mr. La Follette is a purebred American. He is a native-born citizen of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Bar. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Legislature. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Senate. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Assembly. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Education. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Agriculture. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Commerce. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Labor. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Science. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Arts. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Letters. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Music. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Council of Drama. 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