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Has saved thousands of dollars and thousands of horses. The only reliable cure for Spavin, Ringbone, Splint or Lameness. For sale at all drug stores. Price \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5. "Treatise on the Horse" free. All druggists or write to Dr. J. B. KENDALL, CORPAST, Enosburg Falls, Vt., U. S. A.

June. "I'll be yokin' up the oxen 'n hitchin' 'em in, Eben, while you be fixin' the boards on the wagin 'n coverin' 'em with blankets; mam's got 'em ready." And right after dinner the two mountaineers with their ox-team went rumbling off

down to Maplewood "What time ye 'speat they'll come, Ebenezer?" asked Hunter John.

"The judge said he'd have 'em all there in his big 'carry all' 'fore sundown," replied he.

"Well, he's a good, kind judge, 'n allers helpin' somebody," said Hunter John.

"Yes," joined the other; "the hain't no givin' way to him, he stands solid 'n square to ev'ry wind that blows, 'n ev'ry side on 'im alike, look which way you will. He stan's on the bench like a big rock out in the ocean; the waves 'n billows of contention and argument may beat agin 'im and roll over 'n engulf 'im, and lawyers'll try to twist 'n bias 'n move 'im, but after the tempest is all over, there stands the judge right there, not moved a peg; the same honest, steadfast judge."

"There they come!" exclaimed they, simultaneously, as they entered the little village and spied the the big load of mountain pupils with Daniel Marktree driving up around the corner, waving hats and handkerchiefs and hallooing, "Hooray! Hooray!"

Just at this moment of loud greeting Mr. Lovejoy arrived with his ox-team to meet his two children, Belle and Robert; and while the parents were fondly greeting, Hunter John, shaking hands with Marktree said, "Mr. Marktree, I'm rejiced to see ye. Ye'll be surprised to see what we've done up to the mill; ye won't hardly know Tumbler Falls;" and reaching out his brawny hand to the gleeful scholars, he said, "I'm gladder 'n I can tell 't see you chillen back; the mountain's been lunsome 'thout ye. "Well, I s'pose you've larnt a lot sence you've been gone, 'n got it sated down in yer mem'ry so 'twill keep,

I've great respeck fer larnin' when it brings out the wuth o' good timber in a tree. And mebbe ye think I don't know good timber, 'n mebbe ye think I do; but if I don't know it you chillen will be 'sponsible fer my ignorance."

"Yes," agreed Marktree, "when education brings out the fibre of utility and the fine grain of character, its value is above estimate."

"And, too," added Libertree, when it opens up a spring of blesin' for thirsty wayfarers to drink out of, education is worth while."

"That's so," said Hunter John; "knowledge in a cold heart is like dough in a cold oven; never'll rise, never, fer all o' the empty 'ngs er sal'ratus stirred in. But I never had no chance fer book larnin' myself, 'n mebbe ef I had, I hain't got head enough to hold it. But I can get raound in the woods spryer'n any college perffessor. I can't keep my bearin's in book larnin', but they can't lose me on a stretch o' woods. Some brains run to potery, some to moosic, some to speech-ifyin', but fer the every day hard knocks o' life, good common sense is the handiest weepion I knows on. Its all right to be high larnt; but I've knowed lots o' fellers that had jest laruin' enough to fuddle their common sense, 'n I've seed some fellers that knowed jest enough to be consarned fools. They undertake to du business on their larnin' and they had jest enough on't to git lost in the woods 'n not enough to find their way out or strike a trail."

(Continued)

Honor British Heroine.

In the officers' mess at the Royal Warwickshire regiment (formerly the Sixth regiment of foot) is a framed engraving of Hannah Snell, the British Amazon who not only served in this regiment but also in the marines.

MORGAN CENTER

Alvin Maxwell is occupying S. E. Gray's house at the Center.

Mrs. J. H. Gilmore is home from her visit to her son, Gerald in Maine.

Mrs. Cyrus Cargill entertained a party of relatives from Holland Friday.

Mrs. L. D. Blake and Mrs. Oldis Green were visitors in Island Pond last week.

A party from Lyndonville are stopping at C. N. Moulton's cottage at Lake Seymour.

Cyrus Cargill is having his house and cottage at the lake painted, H. P. Burroughs doing the work.

Mrs. S. P. Ellis from Hardwick, with her niece, Mrs. Nettie Barney of Orleans visited friends here Wednesday of last week.

NEWARK

Mrs. Clayton Ball spent part of last week in West Burke.

Miss Leora Ball is visiting Miss Gertrude Ryan in Barre.

Wilbur King was in East Burke Sunday on business.

John Austin has purchased a second auto of Leroy Roundy of West Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Low Kenney of Lyndonville spent Sunday at D. W. King's.

The Grange is planning for a fair to be held here some time in September.

Fred Eggleston of Dixville, P. Q., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Porter Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chamberlin are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Newman at West Burke.

Verley and Gladys Bean have returned from a visit with their brother, Lucias Bean at Lyndonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelley of Holland spent Sunday with Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Washburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Moulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adna Buntington at East Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball were in St. Johnsbury Sunday, going in Mr. Gray's new Detroit auto.

LUNENBURG.

H. B. Amey, Esq., of Island Pond was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell visited friends in Concord last Sunday.

Mrs. Selden Freeman of Lancaster is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Powell of Island Pond were in town one day last week.

Harley and Mrs. Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale spent Sunday in town.

Kyle T. Brown attended an auction at St. Johnsbury this week as auctioneer.

Rev. Mr. Harris of Holland occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church last Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White have gone to their summer's work at Bethlehem N. H.

The funeral of Mrs. C. W. King, an aged and much respected lady, was held at her late home on Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Kate Warren and Mrs. Lela Morrow visited Mrs. Clarence Cutting in Concord last week, making the trip in G. G. Temple's car.

A College Education
How the University of Vermont will help worthy Vermont Students

Vermont boys and girls who desire a College education but lack the necessary funds should communicate at once with Guy Potter Benton, President of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Through an endowment known as the Jendevine Fund, the University is enabled to make loans to deserving Vermont students. A full explanation of your ambitions and circumstances may make it possible for you to commence your college course next September. Delay may mean a lost opportunity.

The University of Vermont ranks high among American educational institutions and exceptional facilities are provided in the College of Arts and Sciences, of Medicine, of Engineering and of Agriculture.

A new course in agricultural education designed for the purpose of training teachers of agricultural courses in the common schools has also become operative.

The University of Vermont and State Agricultural College
Burlington, Vermont

OF COURSE YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR THE BAND

EVERY ONE will want to hear the Band when it comes to the Chautauqua. Victor's Florentine Band and Neapolitan Troubadours will be here for two concerts, afternoon and evening of the fourth day. But in their afternoon program there will be special features that won't be repeated at night. Each will be an entirely distinct and different program.

Single admission tickets, sold at the gate, will cost 50 cents for afternoon and 50 cents at night. Children's tickets sold at half price. That's a dollar for the two programs.

Investigate the price of the SEASON tickets that admit to these two great band concerts and EIGHT Chautauqua programs IN ADDITION. The season tickets, sold now by the local committee, admit to EVERYTHING, with no extras, and they bring the cost down to a few cents a number.

BUY CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS TODAY

ISLAND POND, VT.
AUG. 12 to 16, 1916

PREPARE THE YEAR IS BUILT WITH OPPORTUNITIES ATTEND THE ALBANY BUSINESS COLLEGE SEND FOR CATALOGUE

Spring and Summer Sessions for Teachers and Others
CARNELL & HOIT

Why Does Ex-Gov. Smith Desire the Re-Election of Sen. Carroll S. Page?

At a meeting of the Greater Vermont association in Montpelier, held July 12th, 1916, former Governor Edward Curtis Smith of St. Albans was a guest of honor and one of the principal speakers.

Among his varied activities, Gov. Smith is head of the Central Vermont railway system, which is one of the corporations whose taxes were materially increased by the legislation of 1912.

It is not surprising, therefore, that he should feel some resentment toward the executive whose influence was potent in placing such legislation on the statutes.

After attacking the legislatures responsible for increasing railway taxes, Gov. Smith made a direct attack on Allen M. Fletcher, who was governor at the time the taxes of the Central Vermont Railway company were increased by law.

Governor Smith said:

"There is another subject concerning which I have some hesitation in speaking, solely for the reason that my motive in doing so may be misconstrued, but at the risk of the criticism that I may be passing from the realm of political economy to that of politics, I want to say that I believe our high officers in Vermont should be kept for Vermonters. This doctrine ought to be a principle of state policy at all times and under all circumstances. It matters not whether the position involved is temporary, or whether it is for a term of years, Vermont should be governed by Vermonters and I mean true Vermonters. Any departure from the strict enforcement of this principle as a state policy will in the end lead to a system of government of the state by absentees that will be humiliating and disastrous. There is not a state in the Union that would tolerate the introduction of outsiders to its high offices."

"If it is right to permit a man who is a temporary resident of the state to represent the state in one high office, why is it not equally right for such a man to represent Vermont in the other offices of the State Government, in the legislature, in the judiciary and in all public offices? If it is right in any of these instances it is right in all of them. If it is wrong in any of them it is wrong in everyone of them."

"The practice can only be justified on the principle of a quid pro quo, and this means nothing else than selling our birth-right for a mess of pottage, larger or smaller. Such a practice can bring no ultimate benefit to the State. It only stamps the people of Vermont as easy and holds the state up to ridicule and contempt. What expectation or hope will there be if such a practice is allowed to grow and increase, for the ambition of the youth of this state?"

"It would be a short step from request to a demand, and from a demand for high office, to the suggestion followed by a demand, for the reform of our institutions, and for the reorganization of our entire political system."

This attack, made in the presence of nearly 1000 guests gathered at the Greater Vermont meeting, was characterized by the Rutland Herald as follows:

To say that Vermont offices should be conserved for native

Vermonters alone would have prevented Horace F. Graham from being state auditor and would prevent him from being elected governor, which now seems to be the purpose of the voters of Vermont.

It would have barred Frank E. Howe, a most valuable legislator and lieutenant governor.

It would bar James Hartness of Springfield, one of the most diligent workers for educational betterment.

It would prevent Theodore N. Vail from such service as he rendered the state in the recent national convention.

It would remove from active life John W. Fitcomb, whose long and faithful service for the conservation of Vermont fish and game would have been lost to Vermont under the "native son" rule.

It would have disqualified John W. Rowell, a jurist whose claim to a place in the hall of fame as an able judge, and upright citizen and a true Vermonter could hardly be disputed.

Would Have Barred Distinguished Governors

This rule, if applied during the lifetime of Vermont as a state, would have prevented the following men of distinguished attributes from becoming governors of Vermont:

Thomas Chittenden, the first governor, born in East Guilford, Conn. Roswell Farnham, born in Boston. Asabel Peck in Royalston, Mass. Samuel Pingree, Salisbury, N. H. Levi K. Fuller, Westmoreland, N. H. Urban A. Woodbury, Acworth, N. H. Josiah Groat, Compton, P. Q. Paul Dillingham, Shutesbury, Mass.

Frederick Holbrook, East Windsor, Ct. Martin Chittenden, Salisbury, Conn.

Erastus Fairbanks, Brimfield, Mass. Peter T. Washburn, Lynn, Mass. Julius Converse, Stafford, Conn. John G. McCullough, Newark, Del.

Allen M. Fletcher, Indianapolis, Ind. Moses Robinson, Hardwick, Mass. Paul Brigham, Coventry, Conn. Isaac Tichenor, Newark, N. J. Israel Smith, Sheffield, Conn.

Jonas Galusha, Norwich, Conn. Richard Skinner, Litchfield, Conn. Cornelius P. Van Ness, Kinderhook, N. Y. Ezra Butler, Lancaster, Mass. Samuel C. Crafts, Woodstock, Conn.

William A. Palmer, Hebron, Conn. John Mattocks, Hartford, Ct.

Charles Kilborn Williams, Cambridge, Mass. and many others

As to congressman, the list is legion. It includes such names as Niles, Lyon, Morris, Chamberlain, Olin, Elliot, Witherell Shaw, Strong, Rich, Jewett, Langdon, Marsh, Noyes, Merrill, Richards, Meach, Mallory, Keyes, White, Heman Allen, Cahoon, James, Isaac Fletcher, John Smith, Henry, Joyce, William H. Groat.

Attacks Great Memories From Collamer Down

Among the statues in the rotunda at Washington, adjudged worthy of honorable position alongside Ethan Allen's, is that of Jacob Collamer, one of Vermont's grand old men. He was born in Guilford, Conn.

Governor Smith's doctrine would have prevented his own uncle, Worthington C. Smith, from holding

public office in Vermont. Born in Barre, Mass., Worthington Smith represented St. Albans in the legislature in 1863, was county senator in 1864-65 and a member of congress in 1866-68-70. Should he have been barred out on account of the native son rule?

See the array of distinguished senators who have represented Vermont in the past, all born outside the state: Stephen R. Bradley, Wallingford, Conn.; Elijah Paine, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nathaniel Chipman, Salisbury, Conn.; Dudley Chase, Corinth, N. H. James Fisk, Greenwich, Mass.; Horatio Seymour, Litchfield, Conn. Samuel Prentiss, Stonington, Conn.; Benjamin Swift, America, N. Y. S. S. Phelps, Litchfield, Conn.; Wm. Upham, Leicester, Mass.

Battleboro Reformer Deprecates Attack

Referring to Gov. Smith's attack The Battleboro Reformer said:

Ex-Gov. E. Smith opened his mouth and stuck his foot in it when in addressing the Greater Vermont association he injected politics into his remarks. What he said, in the language of one of Belasco's characters, was "irrelevant, immaterial and not germane to the subject."

If the Greater Vermont association is to be used as a political agency it will soon lose its usefulness, and it has started on a course which ought to make it the most potential force for upbuilding the state that has ever existed.

People also will revolt at the idea of railroad influence in public affairs. There was too much of that sort of thing years ago, but fortunately there has been little apparent attempt in recent years by the railroads to use their influence in public matters. The people of the state have shown a disposition to be fair toward the railroads and to co-operate with them.

Another break like that which Smith made will arouse antagonisms which will be harmful to the railroads. We are willing to forget what Smith said, and we hope the newspapers and the public generally will take the same attitude.

But for heaven's sake, Eddie, don't do it again.

The sequel to Gov. Smith's speech at the Greater Vermont meeting is the endorsement of Senator Carroll S. Page's candidacy for re-election by the St. Albans Messenger, Gov. Smith's newspaper.

Is This the Reason for Governor Smith's Attack?

In declaring his candidacy for the United States Senate, Mr. Fletcher said:

"I am influenced in reaching this decision by my belief that such decision will not meet the approval of paid lobbyists, big interests or such newspapers as may sustain them. These elements have persistently conducted a campaign of misrepresentation against the constructive legislation enacted by the General Assembly of 1912, and my administration as Governor, and for reasons which appeal to them, stand today energetically and vociferously demanding the re-election of the junior senator."

Do the Railroads Desire the Return of Senator Page to the United States Senate? WILL SENATOR PAGE ANSWER?

— ALLEN M. FLETCHER SENATORIAL CLUB, NORTHFIELD, VERMONT.