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Senator Proctor.

In reviewing the life of any truly great and good man the best, the choicest things may not be spoken. For there are always certain things in such a life of which mention cannot be made without unwarranted intrusion on that which is sacred to the man himself and to those whom they immediately concern. This finds illustration in the life and career of Hon. Redfield Proctor, the recently deceased senior senator of our state. But there are matters, which may not perchance find utterance in the many words of eulogy which will be spoken and which may be told to the enhancement of the already high regard in which he is held throughout the state, the telling of which will in no wise violate the sanctity of any treasured experiences.

It has been said that Senator Proctor was a representative Vermonter. The fact is that it will probably never be known how profoundly true is such a statement. The finest traditions of this commonwealth found personification in him. A product of the state, as is well known, he had a supreme belief in the state, her people, her institutions, her industries, her mission in the New England group and in the larger sisterhood, a belief which was nothing short of a deep, passionate devotion. If ever a man gave himself—body, mind, and heart—to a movement, cause, or place, he gave himself to Vermont.

He was an ardent and unwavering believer in young men. His spirit was the spirit of the youth, always facing the future. He had ever the vision-seeing faculty, that great prerogative of youth. In his business and political career he brought around him young men and laid on them very responsible tasks. The great business which he founded, the remarkable future of which he projected, and of which he was for many years the head—the largest single industry in the state, and by far the largest of its kind in the world—this business has not amongst its active heads or directors a man who is 60 years of age, and, with one exception, none who has reached 50. And these have held their respective, responsible positions for the past decade, most of them for a much longer period. Furthermore, the community of Proctor is essentially a community of young people. Through this all can be seen the influence of Senator Proctor's sublime faith in the vigor, freshness, and promise of young blood.

Of his beneficiaries one who may know something hesitates to speak. The great monument to his philanthropic spirit is known of all our people—the Sanatorium at Pittsford. Just how great a monument this is only those unfortunate ones of this and coming generations whose lives will be blessed by its ministrations will learn. That there have been other memorials—more modest but none the less real and significant—of his large and kindly heart, many and increasing throughout his career, can be confidently affirmed. Of those who might rise up to testify to this the name is legion. In this connection it may be noted that, during his conspicuously simple and unostentatious life, he has been a patron of the best things—the most vital, the American things—the church, the school, the library, the hospital. No town of its size in this or any state can show these four necessary and established institutions of society more thoroughly developed or more splendidly supported than the town of Proctor. And this development and support can be attributed in large measure to the solicited interest and contributions of Senator Proctor.

But amongst the many fine things that can be said of him probably the finest—as perhaps it is the finest that may be said of any man—is that he was unquestionably a man of the people, he loved to be with them. And they knew it. "The common people heard him gladly." His was a democratic temperament and instinct. Few things pleased him more than to mingle with the people of his own or surrounding towns, in all of which he was equally well known. He lived very near to men and was genuinely interested in their affairs. He rejoiced to know that the men and women amongst whom he had lived for so many years

counted him not only a personal acquaintance, but a personal friend. And the grief over his loss is in many humble homes as real if not as keen as in his own household.

More, much more, might be said. But why say it? Is it not all to say—and to know that the word is true—that if the nation has lost a statesman, and Vermont her first citizen, the world has lost a man.

Maxwell Everts.

The twenty-third annual report of the Southern Pacific railroad has little interest for us except that it throws a sidelight upon Vermont politics just at this time. As almost everyone knows the president of this road is E. H. Harriman who has been for some time *persona non grata* at the White House. In fact, if our memory serves us correct he is one of the charter members of the "Ananias Club." It is also well understood that Mr. Harriman is unfriendly to Secretary Taft's ambitions and favors the nomination of Gov. Hughes. In the list of directors of this railroad we notice fourth in the list "Maxwell Everts, New York, N. Y.," and in the list of general officers "Maxwell Everts, New York, N. Y.," appears as attorney for the corporation. Now this is the same gentleman that the friends of Gov. Hughes in this state are urging should be on our delegation at the republican national convention. It is highly probable that Mr. Harriman knows that Mr. Everts is not a resident of New York, but a distinguished Vermonter and a member of the last Legislature where he served with credit and distinction. Isn't it fair also to assume that the wily railroad magnate knows that this director and railroad attorney will listen for "his master's voice" while representing his native state at the convention. The Bellows Falls Times thinks the "convention will probably decide that it is better to choose delegates who have no entangling alliances, although the alliances are purely in a business way and entirely proper," and the Ludlow Tribune, who would be glad to see their county represented on the delegation, wonders if Mr. Everts would be an impartial delegate.

Mr. Everts has many friends throughout the state who believe he has a great political future and we hope for his own sake that he will not allow his name to be used in connection with the Chicago convention. Vermonters don't want any Harriman dictation in their presidential politics.

Vermont Papers that Support Taft.

The Newport Express is for Taft. This makes three papers who favor the famous secretary of war for president, in Vermont.—(Burlington Clipper.)

The usually well-informed editor of the Burlington Clipper should read his exchanges more closely and if he did he would learn that one-fourth of the republican dailies and one-fourth of the republican weeklies are supporting Secretary Taft for the presidency. Geographically this support comes from eight counties in the state and in the list are some of the leading journals in Vermont. For the benefit of the editor of the Burlington Clipper, and possibly others, here is the list: St. Albans Daily Messenger, Bennington Daily Banner, Bellows Falls Times, Bradford Opinion, Enosburg Falls Standard, Deerfield Valley Times, Newport Express and Standard, St. Johnsbury Republican, Northfield News, St. Johnsbury CALEDONIAN.

From a careful reading of all the Vermont papers since the campaign opened we think the above is a correct list, but if there have been any omissions, or any editor thinks his paper is wrongly classified, we should be pleased to make the correction. We expect that this list will be substantially increased as time goes on.

PRESS COMMENT.

Everts and His Job.

Regarding Representative Maxwell Everts' fitness to represent the state at the National convention in Chicago, the admirers of the "Ideal List" have no misgiving as to his ability and personal honor. Their only doubt comes as to whether his employer, E. H. Harriman, could resist the opportunity offered by the presence of his gifted attorney in the national party councils to "get in a whack" at Roosevelt. If Mr. Everts were tempted to do anything of this kind he would grossly misrepresent his state; if he did not, he might misrepresent his employer.

Between love for Vermont and duty to the railroads, where would Brother Everts find himself?

In making up a list of representative Vermonters for the Vermont delegation in Chicago, the delegates of the state convention in Burlington, April 29th, and will have to choose between their liking and admiration for Everts and the possible embarrassment of his position as a Harriman delegate in a Roosevelt delegation—because Vermont is for Roosevelt without much doubt—regardless of what she may do to Roosevelt's heir.

And it isn't as though Mr. Everts' political future depended on going to Chicago, if Vermont sees fit she may honor Everts in many other ways, any of which would be free from the potential awkwardness set forth herewith.—(Montpelier Journal.)

"He's All Right."

If Caledonia county wants to be represented among the delegates from this district in the Republican National convention, she must trot out her candidate. As suggested by the CALEDONIAN, the county "is fairly entitled to one." What's the matter with Leighton P. Slack of St. Johnsbury for a delegate?—(Groton Times.)

Their Fears were Groundless.
 Secretary Taft has written the St. Johnsbury board of trade declining its invitation to speak in that town. The genial secretary of peace feared no doubt that the St. Johnsbury people would think he passed through Brattleboro on his way north.—(Brattleboro Phoenix.)

License Towns Less This Year.

Returns from nearly all the 246 towns and cities of Vermont show that the number of towns and cities voting for license this year will number 29 as compared with 33 in 1907. The towns and cities follow:

Bakersfield	Middlesex
Bennington	North Hero
Braintree	Orange
Brandon	Pownal
Burlington	Rutland City
Canaan	Richmond
Castleton	Somerset
Chester	Sherburne
Colchester	Stowe
Danby	Swanton
East Haven	Veruon
Fair Haven	Wells
Higgate	West Rutland
Hancock	
Isle La Motte	

The results of Tuesday's elections show that Caledonia and Orleans counties went solidly no license. Not a large town or city on the east side went for license, the great surprises there being the vote in Rockingham (the village of Bellows Falls), and in the city of Barre. St. Albans went no license for the first time since the law went into effect in 1903. Bennington and Rutland of the large places alone held to license.

The following 16 turned from license to no license: Arlington, Brighton, Barre City, Jay, Middlebury, Pittsford, Rutland town, Richford, Rockingham, St. Albans city, St. Albans town, St. George, Starksburo, Victory, Woodford, and Norwich.

The 11 additions to the license places this year are: Bakersfield, Brandon, Braintree, Burlington, Colchester, Danby, Orange, Pownal, Richmond, Stowe, Swanton.

Uncle Joe Cannon.

Many readers of the Burlington Free Press, says the Montpelier Journal, have enjoyed the frequent "Otis Boy" letters that take off public men and various other suspicious characters so neatly in that dawn-tide daily, but the St. Albans Messenger puts another star in the newspaperman's galaxy by telling the writer's name. It is Reporter Cray L. Remington of the Free Press staff. His eulogium on Uncle Joe Cannon is well worth reproduction:

I received a scurrilous letter yesterday from the ex-officio boy, who is in Boston, saying I didn't no nothin ore I wouldnt left out Joe Cannon in my letter about the candy-dates 4 presidente the other da. I enclosed the followin essay on Joe Cannon, which I aint 2 proud 2 print.

Joe was borne in de rugged hills of Illinois an u can tel by his speeches he aint never forgot it, wen he gets his low color off an his slouch hat tucked in his coat tale pocket an I hand in de air on I side and de adder up in de same air on de adder side an I i glued on de star spangled baner on de adder side of de house, its a cinch dey cant nobody in de race nink moar noise dan he can, an I an proud of our good olde state of Illinois an I am proud of our sum an I am proud uv de tariff an I am proud of our railroads an I am proud of country aint goin 2 de dogs, an I am proud dat sixteen trillions of hard earned spondulicks is salted aweigh what we aw did in de civil war an I am proud uv de old sojers an I am proud uv de wives an der childrin an der childrens childrin an I am proud 2 stan here in dis bee-utiful an munificent opry house an tel u my best line uv yarns an I am proud u kin lissin me without runnin aweigh an in fact, I am proud of our ladies an our de noospaper men, I am proud, proud, proud as de duce, dummed if I aint, de audience gets batty den. nex da Joe goes on 2 the nex stop, growin older an prouder awl the time, whil de men vid de votes smil, look up de record uv hews and den goes 2 the museum 2 sea sum reel fossils. yourn, the otis boy.

Vermont Editors of Scientific Journals.

The announcement that Lester G. French of Brattleboro has been chosen editor of "The Engineering Journal," published by the American society of mechanical engineers in New York, recalls that Vermonters are already quite prominent in the conduct of engineering periodicals, notably on "The Engineering News," one of the standard journals of the sort and also published in New York City. The managing editor of this latter periodical is C. W. Baker and one of the associate editors is M. N. Baker, both Vermonters and both graduates of the University of Vermont. Another Vermonter who, if we are correct, occupies a responsible place on a scientific magazine of like nature in Chicago is Merton C. Robbins, also of Brattleboro, and, like the Bakers, a graduate of the engineering department of the state university.

That the new editor of "The Engineering Journal" goes into the work with a natural aptitude is indicated by the fact that he is the son of O. L. French, publisher of the Brattleboro Phoenix, itself of a high standard of excellence in its kind of publication. Moreover, the younger French is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and he was for nine years prior to 1906 engaged as editor of "Machinery," published by the Industrial Press of New York. Since leaving that work he has been writing scientific treatises and building up a business in publication of technical books in Brattleboro. So he goes into the new position at the head of "The Engineering Journal" amply fortified by training and experience.—[Barre Times.]

A Card.
 We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
 C. C. BINGHAM, F. G. LANDRY,
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 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Colic, Cholera Morbus, or Diarrhoea.
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Why the Poor Man Works.

One hears it said that the rich compel the poor to work. To this Clemenceau has most wisely replied: The rich do not compel the poor to work; nature compels them to work. Work, the search for food, is the universal law of nature, imperatively laid on all, young and old, male and female alike; and lasting the whole lifetime. All that the rich do is to show the poor what to work at; and what they do, not because they are rich, for a rich fool cannot do it, but because they have the twofold power of seeing what is needed to be done, and co-ordinating the powers of others, to get it done. The poorest man in the country, if he have these two powers, will soon become rich. It is not capital that makes power effective; it is inherent power that makes capital effective. The richest men among us today began with no capital but their inherent power; and what we call capital is merely the register of that power, the evidence that the power has been exercised; but the inherent power is the real thing. Whatever form the state may have, we are, and always shall be, dependent on those who have the twofold power of seeing what is to be done, and of co-ordinating workers to do it.—[Harper's Weekly.]


Hospital Faces a Dilemma.

The \$3,000 appropriated at the annual Montpelier meeting in aid of Heaton hospital has an apparently harmless string attached to it that is causing some discussion. The resolution appropriating this money, provides for the payment of this money, "provided that all practitioners licensed by the state of Vermont are granted equal rights in this institution." This admits osteopathic doctors, and opens the hospital to physicians in any town or city in the state, something that has never yet been done.

From Upper Piazza to Ground.

Mrs. Robert Imah of Barre while shaking a heavy rug from the piazza on the second story of her house Saturday, lost her balance and fell over a two-foot railing to the ground below. Three ribs were broken and her head was badly cut.

Barre, Westerly, Quincy, Scotch and Swede Granite. Italian and Vermont Marble.



We are prepared to furnish plans and estimates in Granite and Marble. Write for designs and prices. Monuments re-set, Inscriptions cut on Marble and Granite in Cemeteries. Discolored and Moss Grown Monuments cleaned to look like new.

E. L. Carrick,
 New England Phone. 11 Boynton Ave., St. Johnsbury Vt.

The Greatest Trip of the Year
WASHINGTON EXCURSION
 THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1908,
 Returning until April 6th,
 VIA
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
ROUND TRIP
 FROM
\$15.50 St. Johnsbury \$15.50

It will be necessary for passengers to stop over at Greenfield, Mass., and take special train from there at 8:45 A.M., March 27th. Tickets will be good for continuous passage going. Returns on regular trains, stop over allowed at Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, within final limit of ticket.

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For sale a fine Dining Table cost new \$25; a Dressing Case costing \$16; Dining Chairs costing \$2.50; a Glenwood Stove costing \$44; and other goods equally good, all in good condition.

Then we have new Dining and Rocking Chairs, Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Tables and Book Cases.

A second hand Driving Harness, Mandolin, Graphophones, Banjo, Couches, Lounges and a large quantity of other goods.

W. H. PRESTON,
 Auctioneer.

Laundry Lyrics
 A la "Mother Goose."

LITTLE JACK HORNER
 Hid in the corner
 While his shirt was "in the wash,"
 He had taken it where
 They do nothing but tear,
 Till he'd come to his last, b'gosh!

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
 Went to the cupboard
 To see if the clothes were clean,
 But when she got there
 The sight made her swear
 Not a piece was fit to be seen.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET
 She got in a huff at
 The way her shirt-waist was "done."
 Said she: "To be frank,
 This is decidedly rank," * * *
 And she came to us on the run.

And so you'll agree
 There's but one way to be—
 That's careful, prompt and O. K.
 And if you patronize US
 There'll be an end to all fuss—
 And, besides, you'll find 'twill pay.

Summer Street Laundry,
 A. W. ADAMS & SON, Prop'rs.

WE WISH to announce that beginning January 1st, 1908, we will pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum—compounded semi-annually on ALL deposits in our Savings Department and we pay all the tax no matter how large the deposit.

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Get one and get the Best.

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A strong line at 9.50, 12.00, 15.00, 17.00, and \$22.50. Silk and Panama Coats are correct this season. We showing a fine lot at 7.50 to \$25.00 each.

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