

ANGLOPHOBIA.

Some Amusing Specimens of French Feeling.

It is curious to note the eagerness and skill with which Anglophobes on this side of the water turn even non-political events to account for an attack on England, writes a Paris correspondent of The London Telegraph. This has just been exemplified by the comments which some of the French journalists are making on Fred Archer's death. Innocent people would have imagined that the untimely fate of the celebrated jockey would have excited nothing but pity and sympathy here. Vain delusion! All the bitterness of spirit which has been so distinguishing a feature of certain French writers for years past is once more evinced, and we find M. Henri Rochefort railing at the regret felt in England of the loss of a man who was a general favorite. He informs his readers that London is preparing to give Archer a funeral on a par with that which Paris honored Victor Hugo nearly a year and a half ago. Here is a specimen of M. Henri Rochefort's observations: "A great grief has befallen the country of Gladstone, Byron, and Shakespeare. The jockey Frederick Archer has just expired. And what renders the national mourning even more poignant lies in the fact that this 'homme de cheval' himself put an end to his days by blowing his brains out in an attack of delirium. Into what arms will henceforth fall the duchesses whose heads his soft boots, his tight breeches, and his red, green or yellow caps had turned? He was uglier than a monkey, with teeth which looked like the hoofs of the horses which he rode. But they thought him handsome when he drove his spurs into the sides of a mare which he brought first to the winning post. It is for such glories as those that the English are now enthusiastic. In a country where money is everything, it is the man who makes the most, without distinction of profession, who receives the largest tribute. Milton, poor and blind, would to-day be born to the cemetery by two hospital attendants, who would throw his body into the fosse commune. A centaur who makes the round of a course in two minutes and three seconds, while his opponents take two minutes and four seconds to do the job, receives during his life and after his death more honors than are awarded to sovereigns. We must conclude from all this that if glory does not go for much in France, it is worth nothing at all in England." A similar strain of thought is to be found in The Voltair, which exclaims: "Archer is dying! Archer is dead! These were the only words with which people greeted each other in England. The children were sad, the men groggy and the women wept. People forgot Ireland, home rule, and Mr. Gladstone. The fog which hung over London was a crape veil." The writer, however, unlike M. Henri Rochefort, decently abstains from any personal strictures. "Although a jockey," he remarks, "it is a man who has passed away, and he has a claim to our respect."

Condensed Truth.

What were crimes one hundred years ago are mere irregularities now. Half of mankind lies awake nights thinking how to outwit the other half. As man grows in wisdom he learns how independent the world is of him. For every family contention Satan puts an extra pound of fat on his ribs. Religion and temperance will always agree. Both are the sprouts of reason. If it were not for the weaknesses of the majority the success of the few would be a myth. When we do not understand other people it seems to be second nature to ridicule them. Profit by others' success and failure, and you get a reliable experience at less than club rates. Those who are honest from fear rather than principle have no more to brag of than rascals. Always appear to agree with the world, and you will get on smoothly without soaping the track. In itself lying is a base passion, but its tendency to injure others renders it also a dangerous one. It isn't always the man who knows the most that wins, but the man who can apply what he does know. So long as a woman is on friendly terms with modesty, just so long is woman vindicated, and no longer. Decorum itself is simply good sense and good will, but society often ruins it by empty ceremonies. Do away with Christianity and its influences, and mankind would run itself into the ground in a brief century. Of ten young men nine can be found who are vain of their fine exterior, while the tenth one is proud of a well stored mind. Most any man is willing to tell of the good things he has done, but few tell of the good things they might have done.—Chicago Ledger.

Old Red Cloud's Philosophy.

Red Cloud, the Sioux Chief, has the cunning of a "mean Yank" under his copper-colored hide. He advises his people that there is a better way to get their living out of the white people than to quarrel with them. He tells them not to send their children to school or learn any of the ways of civilized life, "for so long as the Great Father knows that we cannot earn our own living he will give us rations and blankets, but if he thinks we know how to take care of ourselves we shall get nothing more from him." Acting on this principle Red Cloud complained of the farmer sent to teach his people agriculture. "Our warrior is not of the right kind; he expects farmers to work. What we want is white men to plant our corn, hoe it, harvest it and put it into the barns which they will build for us. Warriors don't work."—Portland Oregonian.

Emerson was immensely practical. His imitators should remember that he never thought so much of the Over-Soul as to forget the over-shoe.—Boston Record.

MARRIED IN JAIL.

After the Ceremony the Happy Bride Goes Back to Her Cell.

"Whom God hath joined together let not man put asunder," and then they locked the bride up. About thirty days ago, writes a Portland, Me., correspondent of The Boston Globe, a young French girl of remarkable beauty was arrested here on a charge of vagrancy, and was by Judge Gould sent to the jail for four months. Quite recently a young Swede called at the jail and asked to see her. Sheriff True granted the desired permission, and without loss of time the young man asked the girl an interesting question: "Will you marry me?" "Yes," whispered the girl, "when I get out of jail." "Why not now?" The girl thought it over, and finally consented. A license was obtained and the day fixed. While waiting the legal five days the girl was trying her poor best to make ready for her bridal, and despite her confinement she seemed to be perfectly happy. She talked constantly of the bright days to come. The prospective bridegroom visited the jail quite often, the rigid rules regulating visits to prisoners by outside friends having been relaxed in his favor, but, of course, he did his courting in the presence of others. Last Saturday the wedding took place, and was announced this afternoon, the notice reading as follows: "At Portland jail, Nov. 27, by Jabez True, Esq., Frank Everson and Laura Chartry, both of Portland." The bride entered the jail office escorted by the turnkey, Mr. Norman True. She was dressed nicely, having made an astonishing success of her bridal preparations. The groom is a very fine-looking man, and a handsome couple is seldom seen than the pair who faced Justice True. At the close of the ceremony Mr. Everson saluted his bride and placed a ring on her finger, and Justice True, calling her by her new name, said that he trusted they would live long and happily together. Then, after a brief season of smiles and congratulations, the prisoner-bride was taken to the women's wing of the jail and locked up, and the bridegroom went to his home up town. Later he called and brought his bride presents of candy and flowers. All day yesterday she was engaged in writing letters to her friends announcing her marriage. It is understood that Miss Chartry was Mr. Everson's first love, but fate separated them, and he married another. His wife died, and after a season of mourning he crossed the ocean in search of his lost love, who had removed with her family to Canada. He found on arriving in Montreal that she had gone to Portland, and so came here. He was shocked to learn of her arrest, but found that she had been taken from evil associates, but had only been from imprudent, and resolved to marry her. Great interest is felt in the pair, and it is understood that Gov. Robie will be asked to add to their happiness by letting the bride go free.

Progress in English Politics.

Something startling has just been proposed in relation to the system of English political parties. It is proposed that they shall adopt the plan of setting forth the principles of the party in a written platform, or, as they prefer to call it, "programme." "Platform" is the English of Shakespeare, but as it is also the English of the Americans it is perhaps thought that the use of this word would be prejudicial and suggest too distinctly the adoption of an American idea. Hitherto the system in England has followed in parties the rule that applies in the national organization, not to have a written constitution. All that with our parties is presented in a platform was with them assumed to be included in the party name. Names were the only indication of political purpose. In a rudimentary division of the people such broadly descriptive names as "Conservative" and "Liberal" are in themselves short platforms, though it may sometimes happen that a Conservative party favors a Liberal purpose, and it is never true that Liberalism and destructiveness are identical. But in England the indication of the names has always stood in the place of an authorized declaration of party principles and intentions. It is a point of progress that the adoption of a platform is called for. For a party name, however clearly it may indicate the general position of the party in the agitations of the time, stops there; whereas as the platform goes further and pledges it not only to the support of a general range of ideas of one sort or another but to the agitation of specified subjects and the advocacy of defined reforms. It is proposed, by the way, that the first platform shall go very far, since the scheme given begins with home rule for Ireland and ends with the abolition of the House of Lords, taking by the way the disestablishment of the church and the confiscation of the vast unutilized domains of great owners. Probably the Liberal party does not favor these extreme views, and it ought to have a platform in order that it may be known what it does favor.—New York Mail and Express.

A Pathetic Incident.

Speaking of funerals, the pastor of a rustic parish once told the historian of a queer scene at a ceremony which he conducted. It was a child who was buried, and the mother was too ill to go to the grave. She was also miserably poor, and could afford no mourning. And in order that things might be as nearly fitting as possible, the poor mother remained in bed in the room in which the last prayers were offered, and had a black shawl which was among her belongings spread wide upon the bed, to serve as a symbol of grief! She was "dressed in mourning" after a fashion and those who saw her endeavor were touched both by her bereavement and by her pathetic devotion to conventionality.—Boston Record.

Mr. Ed. P. Wells, Thetis P. O., Stevens Co., Wash. Terr., was entirely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

He says: "I consider it a wonderful remedy and will always speak a good word for it."

"This beats me," as the egg remarked when it saw the spoon.

A seal skin secque for the Bartholdi statue would cost \$275,483.

A patriot at Rochester, N. Y., voted sixteen times before his trickery was discovered.

Architect Edmund Legendre, 419 Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal., states that having suffered for a long time with a severe cough, and failing to obtain any relief from doctors and the numerous preparations he took, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle entirely cured him.

A Timid Woman.

The most timid woman on record lives on the East Side, and her husband is now in Chicago on business. She refuses to sleep alone, and her younger sister gives the following account of the means employed to avert danger: "She shuts and locks the door, and then she bolts it at the top and puts a chair against the door knob. Then she puts Harry's revolver under her pillow, and a big dinner bell on a table alongside the bed. Then she opens the window so the neighbors can hear her scream, and keeps the gas on, full head, all night. Then she gets into bed and turns her face to the wall and sleeps like a top. I wish something would happen, just to see what she would do. I know she'd be afraid to touch the pistol, and it isn't loaded anyway, and I believe she'd be too weak to ring the bell, much less scream."

The infant reason grows apace and calls for one more application of that good friend, Salvation Oil, which never disappoints but always kills pain.

Japan boats of a singing fish. It has musical scales, we suppose.

"One Nail Drives Out Another."

is a French saying that finds exemplification in the way one disease will substitute itself for another and graver one, in very many cases. Liver disease for instance will soon induce blood disorders, throat ailments, skin affections and eventually, because of impoverished blood, consumption itself, unless, indeed, it be treated in its incipient and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" which acts as a specific in these ailments, accomplishing a rapid cure by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

Wiggins says New England will have its turn next when earthquakes appear.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses, should send ten cents in stamps for large treatise giving successful treatment. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pensions called for \$14,000,000 during November.

Your Friends Will Never Tell You,

but perhaps somebody, who isn't your friend, will, that your presence is rendered treacherous to the success of your breath. Every word you utter, though it be the very echo of wisdom and poetry, disgusts your hearers, and your laugh is productive of anything but mirth to them. It is a duty you owe, not only to yourself, but to society to remove this cause of offense. Dr. Sago's Catarrh Remedy will heal the diseased mucous membrane, will bring relief to yourself and others. Do not hesitate to employ it.

At the time of the emancipation there were 4,000,000 negroes in the United States.

Do Not Forget That Carter's Little Liver Pills cure sick headache, often in two hours.

Two hundred and sixty men have been discharged from the Brooklyn navy yard.

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65 CENTS Pays for a Year's Subscription to the Weekly American Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y., without premium—"The Cheapest and Best Weekly in the World," 8 pages, 48 columns, 16 years old. For ONE DOLLAR you have one choice from over 150 different Cloth-bound DOLLAR VOLUMES, 300 to 400 pp., and paper one year, post-paid. Book post-ages, 15c. Extra, 50,000 books given away. Among them are: Law Without Lawyers; Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers' and Stockbreeders' Guide; Common Sense in Poultry Yards; World Cyclopedia; Danison's (Medical) Counselor; Boy's Useful Pastimes; Five Years Before the Mast; Peoples' History of United States; Universal History of All Nations; Popular History Civil War (both sides). Any one book and paper, one year, all post-paid, for \$1.15 only. Paper alone, 65c. Satisfaction guaranteed on books and Weekly, or money refunded. Reference: Hon. C. R. PARSONS, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, 2c. RURAL HOME CO., Ltd. Without Prem. 65c a year. Rochester, N. Y.

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For restoring youthful freshness and color to gray hair, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

A neglected cough often terminates fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief.

Austria has tabooed the poker game. Did Francis Joseph get left on three aces?

A Mr. Johnston, student of Omaha Commercial College, is filling a lucrative position as book-keeper for A. D. Morse, Omaha's leading merchant.

F. J. Stimson, "J. S. of Dale," will make his home in New York this winter.

"Consumption Can be Cured."

Dr. J. S. COMBS, OWENSVILLE, OHIO, says: "I have given Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung diseases, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaciation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medicine."

In the hands of lovely woman the cowhide is mightier than the slipper.

Excursions to the Winter Resorts of the South.

The Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Ry. are now selling round-trip tickets, good until June 1st, 1887, at greatly reduced rates, to Mobile, New Orleans, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Cedar Keys, and all the principal points in the south. For further information and tickets, call on or write to E. E. Moore, Ticket Agent, or G. N. Clayton, Northwestern Passenger Agent, 1502 Farman Street, Omaha, Neb.

It is only literary bees that visit the arch-bugs.

Two boys pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners, make a boot or shoe last twice as long.

He is the greatest man who chooses the right with invincible resolution.

A frowning face bespeaks a cloudy day for the soul.

More than one hundred and twenty-five thousand bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup have been sold by a single firm in Baltimore.—Messrs. Wm. H. Brown & Bro.

A good way to make children tell the truth is to tell it yourself.

It afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

It doesn't require a carpenter to construct a statistical table.

Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection." Their gentle action and good effect on the system, really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them.

Two trains collided near Parker, Dakota. Both engineers and firemen were killed.

Faithfulness is necessary in all kinds of work. Especially is it necessary, in treating a cold, to procure the best remedy, which is Allen's Lung Balm, and take it faithfully according to directions, and it will cure a cold every time and prevent fatal results. Sold by all druggists at 25c, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

Poor and aged, mournful Bill Nye can claim \$100,000 as his own.

The Cost of Ignorance.

Absence of knowledge of the fact that physical and mental weakness, indigestion, impure blood, and sick headache can be averted by Dr. Hartner's Iron Tonic, costs millions of money annually for uncertain and unreliable decoctions.

The hoodlum who stands by a friend is a lamp-post, but less useful to a city.

Iron is One of the Blood's Constituents. And the great tonic, Use CARTER'S IRON PILLS.

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TESTED BY TIME. For Throat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Sold only in boxes. Price 25c.

It costs money to advertise, but it costs more money not to advertise.

Among the people of to-day there are few, indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a household remedy. For a century and a half, it has been made of them for centuries, and in hundreds of families have formed the sole reliance in rheumatic and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash Bitters now takes the place of the old system and is more beneficial in all troubles of this nature.

If we hope for what we are not likely to possess, we act and think in vain.

More Money for Your Work.

Improve the good opportunities that are offered you and you will receive more money for your labor. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will mail you, free, full information showing how you can make from \$5 to \$25 and upwards a day and live at home, wherever you may be located. You had better write to them at once. A number have made over \$50 a day. All is new. Capital not required; Hallett & Co. will start you. Both sexes; all ages. Grand success in every worker. Send your address at once and see for yourself.

An old school doctrine—that the teacher is a tyrant.

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Is a Positive Cure For Female Complaints and Weakness, so common to our best female population.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

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