BILL NYE ON HIS TRAVELS.

HE TAKETH ALE IN A TEMPERANCE TOWN AND REPENTETH BITTERLY.

A Speech Factory Where Eloquence Is Supplied at Fifteen Dollars a Spurt. The Modesty of Some Public Men.

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I am going to come out stronger for temperance hereafter than I have before. Heretofore I have been liberal regarding sumptuary legislation. The past year I have been trying to build up my health by means of mild malt beverages at meal time. This worked well at home, but not so well on the road. When a man is at home he can eat as many meals a day as he chooses, taking ale or porter along with his meals, but when he goes away he has to conform to strict rules. That is not all. Hotels, as the towns diminish in size, get more astonished as you order ale with your dinner, until it is almost like breaking into a private house and taking several orgies. Of course my physician had told me to use ale or porter along with meals and that it would give me color and strength, appetite and good blood. So I tried it.

At the Tootwiler house I asked the waiter if I could have a glass of ale. He asked me over again what I wanted. Six wide eyed school teachers on the other side of the table looked at each other horrified. The waiter went to the head waiter. He came and asked me what I wished. I said I would like a glass of ale, if we could conceal it from the authorities. He said I would have to take a bottle. Then he sent out for a blank application. I filled it out, coloring to the roots of my late hair, for every one stopped eating in order to watch the face of the man who had become a slave to ale.

The stable boy wrapped himself up warmly, and bidding good-by to one and all he dashed down the street to the Baby Elephant to fill my order.

By the time I got to my pie he came in with a short breath and the ale concealed in a shawl strap. Most everybody in the dining room had dawdled through the meal in order to see how I would act after I had got my rum. They pretended to be talking about something else, but really remained to see me disgrace myself. The waiter sent out for a cork-screw and pulled out a piece of the cork with it. He got a better hold, and after a long, purple faced struggle with it, there was a pop that scared everybody in the house, and the ale boiled over the table, spurted up the sleeve of the waiter, and deluged my pie. I am going to drink iced tea now, especially in America, where drinking is done more behind the green door and less at table than in other countries, I am told.

THE OPENING OF THE BOTTLE.

Yesterday I met a young man who had just graduated at college and was on his way home. "I am a little sorry to leave college," he said, "for I have had a good time. I have been pretty well supplied with money by my father, and graduated pretty well up, for I made a good showing and a good speech. If you will not give my name I will show you the speech and tell you where I got it. You see I have put in a good deal of time at college out of doors, and I have made some little money out of the boys, teaching sparring, etc., so I hated to stay indoors and suffer when it didn't fit my style.

I got the address of Colchester Roberts & Co., Tiffin, O., and for $15 got a beautiful oration. I am a pretty good elocutionist, though a very poor thinker, and I made a great hit with it. The firm is an imaginary one, for a bright young school teacher does all the work himself, and that is all he could do. He writes a good lecture on geology or autumn or thought and charges so much a hundred words. He did rather extra for me, and I paid him well, for we had just made something out of a little sparring match in the spring. I will give you some of the speech. It was on Thought. It starts out:

"Oh, I sometimes think how glorious a thing is thought. Thought makes the mare go. Thought threads tunnels with trade and traverses the follies. Thought fills the granaries and gaols of the earth. Who can lately monkey with thought? She builds churches, schools and colleges, bridges the torrent, declares dividends after paying large salaries, glorifies the pulpit, places a wreath of fame about the knobby brow of the statesman, erects monuments to the courageous dead, giving the names of the heroes in lower case and the sculptured names of the donors in full, gothic extended letters, together with the cost of the monument and other things which do not relate to the deeds of those whose dust lies buried there.

"Who can overtake or put salt upon the tail of thought?

"No one can!

"You may count the volts in a stroke of lightning and charge the same up to the consumer, but you cannot muzzle thought. You can harness the tornado and make it pump water for your stock, but you cannot even read the thoughts of a petit jury. Who knows what a petit jury thinks? You know how long it takes for the light of the faintest fixed star to reach the United States. You can weigh the planets and map out the political divisions of the moon, but you cannot even prove that a petit jury thinks.

"Then let us do more thinking as we journey adown life's pathway. Let us, so far as possible, think our own thoughts unless we are able to employ thinkers to advantage. Let us encourage thought in others and do some of it ourselves.

"Thought soars beyond the beautiful rainbow and finds out how it is done so that art and science and manufacture may even imitate it. Thought skims the Milky Way, and combining it with the mush of our busy life makes food for still more thought.

A GOOD WALTZER.

"Oh, let us, therefore, encourage thought even among people whose time seems to be mainly taken up with other things. Let us put the thinker on its back, as one might say, and bid it do its best.

"Show me the nation that has asphalt pavements and honored wives and mothers, and I will show you the nation that thinks and progresses. Show me the people who try to do business over cobble stones and woo their wives in the tumult of a stone paved street, and I will show you a people who cannot think unless they have a roll of cotton in each ear. Show me a nation of people who do not think, and I will show you a nation of people who eat their enemies and whose victuals do not agree with them.

"Thought is really a very desirable thing. A man may be a good penman and yet be a poor thinker. Give me a man with a studious look, however, and a big round house for the engines of thought, and I will overlook the bagness wherewith his trousers are wont to bag and the general menacing way he has of waltzing. God made some men good waltzers and gave to others an earnest view of life together with thoughtfulness and biliousness. We must accept the great work as we find it, and honor every man for the good he does."

The *Herald*, of Chicago, had a good thing recently on modesty among men in Congress, and it is well worthy of a note here. Mr. Joe Cannon, of Illinois, who wants nothing better than to be called Joe by good men, has a dozen modest lines in the Congressional directory after fifteen years good service, while a new man from Joliet has a real nice encomium, evidently written by himself, of which the following is a specimen:

He was born in Truxton, Cortland county, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1853, of poor but extremely honest parents, who have become famous chiefly through their son. He worked on a farm for $7 a month, so that he could throw it up to other people when he got into Congress. He got a common school education, in order to give him a chance to become a self-made man, and at $7 per month on the farm managed to save enough in two months to take him through college.

After ten years of close application as a student the money thus saved on the farm became exhausted and he resorted to teaching school at $18 per month, and after three months he was enabled to take a course at a business college, and also complete a legal education on the money thus saved. Besides he had enough left with which to purchase a law library and a team of horses. At the breaking out of the war he left his large law practice to its fate, and with a wild whoop enlisted, after which he had a tintype taken of himself and sent it home to those he loved. At the battle of Antietam he had malarial fever and did not recover for quite a while.

The able gentleman goes on at length with his autobiography, admitting that he was so courageous that he had to restrain himself, so handsome that he used to wish that his face would be disfigured in battle, and so brainy that he had to keep a wet towel on his head all through the war. He is very kind to himself and makes other great men in Congress look so small that it brought the tears to my eyes.

I tell you, gentle reader, when you let a man loose on his own biography you will very soon find out the kind of man he is. He is in a dangerous place.

This man has treated himself with a loving hand. He has given himself a few encomiums that other people might have overlooked.

Such men, before they prepare to trim their own scaly and juicy brows with laurel, should read the simple, truthful, modest, but powerful memoirs of Ulysses S. Grant, and profit by his beautiful failure to remember himself.

Bill Nye

"But oh! what damned minutes tells he o'er" who suffers, but waits; who writhes, yet moans; before he makes up his mind to send out for just twenty-five cents worth of Salvation Oil, the pain-cure.

They say the average politician is getting hoarse talking about tariff and no tariff; but he cures his cold every night with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and begins afresh next morning with the lark.

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