## "Beautiful Snow."

(A sneezed under, blocked up and asthmatic-plagued individual, sends the following [illegible] lines to the editor of the *Turf, Field and Farm*.:)

"Oh snow! the snow!
The beautiful snow!"
With the mercury forty degrees below,
The snow forsooth! Now don't you know
That thing's "played out," some time ago,
Like the *"noble red man,"* they call
"Mr. Lo!"
(Robbing and scalping, wherever they go.)
The beautiful treacherous, "beautiful snow,"
Whirling the eddies along the street,
Chilling your beard with mingling sleet,
Filling the valleys far below,
Burying the house-tops, this "beautiful snow."
Blocking the roads, stopping the cars,
Blinding the sun, and blinking the stars;
Checking the courser ever so fleet,
Stopping forever the wayfarer's feet,
Weaving full many a winding sheet!

It's all very well, and "all that," you know,
To talk of the snow, the "beautiful snow;"
Your bins heaped with fuel, defying the grim
"Old Winter," your larder fill'd to the brim!
But when the gaunt wolf looks in at the door,
And pallets of straw encumber the floor,
Where hunger and want pinches the poor,
When poverty's creature comforts bestow,
It's anything then, but—"beautiful snow!"

'Tis quite sentimental, (more so for show,)
With the mercury forty degrees below,
(Oil Heroes splitting his sides with—blow!)
Braving the drifting, treacherous snow,
All for the sake of the *pleasure*, you know,
Seated beside some sweet "Bell Malone,"
Her cheeks and her lips as blue's a whetstone,
With love at your heart and death at your toes,
Your fingers past feeling, and frosted your nose.

Take, then your snow, with me its "no go,"
This sweeping, shov'ling, fighting the snow.
Give me a home by some far Southern angle,
Where sweet birds are singing and *sleigh bells don't jingle*;
Where rheumatic pains, nor neuralgia e'er lingers,
Where frost never gnaws your toes or your fingers.
The snow, the snow, oh! oh! oh!
I've had enough of "beautiful snow!"

## ODDS AND ENDS.

**Incurable.**—That must be a hopeless case of intemperance, when a man takes castor oil for the sake of the brandy which helps it down.

**Mythological.**—What is the difference between threepence paid to an omnibus conductor and one of the names of Apollo?—One is a 'bus fee and the other a 'Phœbus!

Young lady (who is tired of his company)—"You ain't a bit nervous, are you Mr. Peet? All my gentleman acquaintances start when the clock strikes twelve."

"Isaac, my son, let the good Book be a lamp in thy path" "Mother," replied the thoughtful Isaac, "I should think that was making light of sacred things."

One who is, perhaps, a little too critical, says that the majority of the country preachers could burn quite as well as the old religious martyrs—they are so dry.

"Who made you?" was asked of a little girl. She replied, "God made me that length," indicating with her hands the length of a new-born infant, "and I growed the rest myself."

An Irishman, describing the growth of potatoes in his native island, said as a climaxer, "And sure a bushel of them fill a barrel."

There is a town out West called Random. A resident of the place, being absent from it, and asked where he lived, said he "lived at Random." He was taken up as a vagrant.

Asking a lady what her accomplishments are in speaking of speaking, is heartless enough. Still, in these days, it might in a more cases cause embarassment to put the question, "Do you paint?"

A New-England paper says that one of our residents about to go West desires to sell a sitting, in one of the best eligible groceries in town. The stove is the most powerful in the market, and the cracker and sugar barrels are within easy distance.

A charitable lady sent one of her last year's dresses to a destitute woman. She was somewhat surprised to have it returned, with the statement that "it was too full behind for the present style, and would she take a breadth out, and change the trimming?"

Thoughtful.—"Poor dear!" sighed Mr. Smith, stirring up his roaring Wallsend, and referring to the late lamented Mrs. S., how she did say by a good fire! Ah, well, let us hope she's gone where they keep good fires!"

A good deal of consolation of this world is about as solacing as the assurance of the man to his wife when she fell into the river, "You will find ground at the bottom, my dear."

An old lady recently refused the gift of a load of wood from a tree that had been struck by lightning, through fear that some of the "fluid" might remain in the wood and cause a disaster in her kitchen stove.

A young lady wishes to know how it is on the day of wedded bliss the bridegroom pledges, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," and after his death she only receives a third.

Training; Off.—First labourer:—"What old Jack died thro' drink! Na, na, lad, thes's wrong there. I never knew anybody killed wi' drinkin'; but I hav known some drop through in the training."

Wet and Dry.—British Sportsman:—"Very wet season for sport Sandy!" Sandy:—"Aye, weet enough! Only five dryish days this month, and they're maistly been nippt up by the Sawbaths."

"Sally, what have you done with the cream? These children cannot eat skim milk for breakfast." "Sure, ma'am, and it isn't meself that would be afther giving the cream to you. I tuk that off and gave it to the cats."

A man whose eyesight was not good was recommended to try glasses. He says he went and took four at the nearest public house, and the result was that his sight was too much improved, that he could see double.

The quiet progress of a wedding in a Connecticut village shamed recently, when interrupted by an amusing incident. In repeating the words, "If you know of any just cause, &c., the minister looked straight at a nervous young man directly in front of him, that fellow sprang up with much haste and trepidation and blurted out: "Oh, no, bless me! not the slightest objection, Sir."

Speaking regarding some gunning exploits, a sportsman narrates a singular instance of a gun handing fire. He had shot at his game at a gray squirrel, and the cap exploded, but the piece not going off, he took it from his shoulder, looked down into the barrel, and saw the charge just starting, when, bringing it to his shoulder again, it went off and killed the squirrel.

## NORTH-WEST BOUNDARY.

### "THE LOST DIVIDING LINE."

"THE GREAT NORTHWESTERN BOUNDARY COMMISSIONS—NOW THE AMERICAN PARTY CAME HOME ON ITS EAR—WHAT THE ENGLISH PARTY HAS BEEN DOING THIS WINTER—HOW THE WORK IS BEING DONE, AND WHEN IT WILL BE FINISHED."

*(From the St. Paul Press.)*

"Last evening two members of the English Commission to determine the North-western Boundary line, arrived in this city. They were L. H. Herchmer, Commissary of the party, and W. G. Boswell, Veterinary Surgeon. They were promptly interviewed, at the Merchant's by a *Press* reporter, who eliminated information as follows:—

"WHAT THE AMERICAN PARTY DID.

"It will be remembered that this matter of determining the lost boundary was to be done by a joint commission from both governments interested, and that last fall an American party went out to commence operations in conjunction with a similar party representing the English Government, and that early in the winter said party returned and went into winter quarters at Detroit, Michigan. Thinking that it might be of interest to the people on this side of said boundary line to know just what that party did, the reporter made special inquiry. He was informed that the American party only ran a line some fifty miles east from the Red River, which they flagged, and that they also went out with the English party and determined the north west angle of Lake of the Woods.

"WHAT THE ENGLISH PARTY IS DOING.

"The English, which is in charge of Captain Anderson, of the Royal Engineers, first proceeded to erect a comfortable winter barracks at Dufferin, a point on the Red River, three miles north of the line, where they established their winter quarters. They then proceeded to run the line east, at an average distance of 150 yards north of the old imaginary line, down to the forty-ninth parallel, and to the old monument. This line from the Red River to the north west angle of the Lake of the Woods, is 150 miles long.

"HOW IT IS DONE.

"The English party is about 100 strong, of astronomers, surveyors, axemen, teamsters, &c. After the line is run, axemen are put to work, and a strip ten feet on each side of this line is cleared. Timber is all cut down, the trees being thrown right and left, so that 20 feet wide is cut clear. Every five miles flags are erected. These flags are of various colours, about four feet square and erected upon poles 36 feet long. A several places along the line monuments will be erected. As there are no stones in the country, these monuments are made of wood, covered with iron.

"WHEN THEY WILL GET THROUGH.

"The party works right along in all kinds of weather, and they expect to get through to Lake of the Woods by the 15th of March. This will complete the work east of the Red River. The country is low, mostly swampy, and it would be impossible to work after the ground is once thawed out. The land is sparsely covered with a stunted growth of small timber, however, and rapid progress can be made.

"IN CAMP.

"The weather has of course been extremely severe. The thermometer has been as low as 61 degrees below zero. But in spite of this both men and horses have kept busily at work. Although sleeping in tents, so dry has been the atmosphere that no great discomfort has been experienced by the men and the horses have stood out all winter. They had a touch of epizooty, even away up there, that pest having appeared the week before the gentlemen left. Several horses died from it. They have nearly forty horses, besides a number of hired teams.

"WEST OF RED RIVER.

"On or about the middle of May, it is expected that both Commissioners will be ready to commence operations west of Red River. The country here is said to be very fine. The first one hundred miles are of high, open prairies, free from swamps, and rapid progress will be made. Timber once reached, however, movements will be retarded, as the timber is said to be very heavy. It is estimated that if the Northern Pacific Road crosses the Missouri river this year, the work can be completed in about three years. Otherwise a longer time will be necessary."

## Australia

The mainland of Australia, nearly equal in extent to the circuit of Europe, offers great range of climate and variety of products, unmatchable as a pastoral field for the enterprise of the Old World. The south-eastern region can no longer be represented to the imagination as a land of mystery, holding in its lepths unknown perils, but has become a country rich and diverse, intersected by roads, telegraph lines, and railways; and in the broad settled parts, showing marks of the axe, and prints of horse's hoofs—the brands of the European colonist. Its coast line extending over more than two thousand miles, is dotted with artificial settlement in every inlet, and in the interior a homestead or a hamlet is found in every valley; there every forest has its herd of English-bred cattle; every plain its flock of Spanish-bred sheep; corn-fields and vineyards tint the southern landscape; and sugar plantations are beginning to fringe the tropical rivers. For twelve hundred miles almost every mountain range will show its group of busy miners, for gold and copper are worked over all that extent of country. A horseman may travel across the continent, and rest under a roof every night. Peace and good order, too, reign throughout the land; and if Australia is not all that emigrants could wish, it is not that nature has been niggardly, or that any lack of zeal in pioneering has been shown by the colonists. Chinese are now settled all over these colonies, and in most places the trade of market gardening has fallen entirely into their hands. Being generally aliens, few of them buy land, though mere sojourners they are the only people in Australia who make the land yield certain crops by systematic cultivation. Go to any gold-field, the vegetables are grown by the Chinaman; to any bush village, you will find the same thing; and in many a grazing district where you will meet strings of European loafers, begging and sorning under the pretence of seeking work, there, by the roadside, you will pass little groups of Chinese cultivating old folding-grounds, with their water wheel throwing the gushing stream through the trenches which intersect acres of turnips, onions, cabbage and pumpkins. These men live comfortably, inoffensive lives, and often save a little money to take back to China. In all seasons they can raise their crops, and when they fail to get a market they can at least live well and cheaply; while the European cultivators are entirely dependent on the chances of the seasons.

—*Bush Essays by Capricornus.*

An English infidel, Mr. Bradlaugh, at the conclusion of a lecture, called upon any person to reply to his arguments. An English paper thus tells what resulted from the invitation. A collier rose, and spoke somewhat as follows: "Mr. Bradlaugh, me and my mate Jim, were both Methodys, till we met a chap like thee, and he made us infidels. Jim turned infidel and used to badger me about attending prayer-meetings; but, one day in the pit a large cob of coal came down upon Jim's head. The thought he was killed, and, ah mon! but he did holler and cry to God." Then turning to Mr. Bradlaugh, with a knowing look, he said, "Young man, there's now like cobs of coal for thee knocking infidelity out of a man."

A Strathroy paper understands that a disease which has so far baffled medical skill, has made its appearance at Komoka, some seven or eight deaths have already occurred. Some regard it as cerebro-spinal meningitis, others call it spotted fever.


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JOHN MACDONALD, Sheriff of Huron.
Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 11th Feb. 1873. } 1356

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

County of Huron, To Wit: } By virtue of a Writ of *Fieri Facias* issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of Donald R. McKenzie, and Isabella McKenzie at the suit of Malcolm Campbell, I have seized and taken in Execution all the right title and interest of the said Defendant in and to Lot Number Two Hundred and Seventy Nine, and Lot Number Three Hundred and Forty one in Somerville's Survey of the Village of Lucknow in the County of Huron, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale at my Office, in the County House, in the Town of Goderich, on Saturday the Tenth day of May next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

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Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 20th Jan. 1873.

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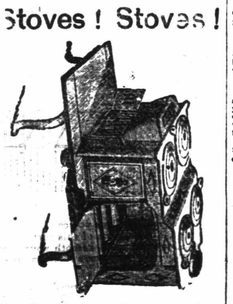

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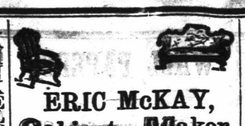

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