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THE RUDDERLESS BOAT.

There is a quiet drollery about the following poem that will recommend itself to those who admire simplicity in merry conceits. The reader who is familiar with boats and boating will especially appreciate its nautical points.

Bill Slocum was a fisherman;
Down by the shore he dwelt:
His occupation was to catch
Clams, mackerel and smelt—
The first he dug up from the sand,
The last contrived to have on hand.

His fishing-boat, a pretty craft,
Accommodated two—
(The bottom flat, of little draught)—
'Twas painted deepest blue;
'Twas painted thus to fool the sail,
Which often thought it a lee gale.

Bill Slocum said so, and got mad
At what his mates would say;
No doubt, of sense, Bill Slocum had
Full quite as much as they,
And very like it thought of sales,
For boats have thwarts, and why not sails?

One night, when sailing on the bay,
The rudder got unshipped:
Before Bill could his vessel stay
Away from it she skipped.
The rudder sank, I understand,
The tiller started for the land.

Now, boats without a rudder feel
Like birds without a wing,
A watch without a balance-wheel,
A wasp without a sting;
And I might add, if called upon,
A woman with her bustle gone.

Out, out, into the open sea,
The little vessel flew;
In vain to turn about tried he,
But nothing could he do.
He labored like a bull, I hear—
He should have labored like a steer.

But though he labored with a will
To head her to the wave,
The wind was fresh, and vainly Bill
His bacon tried to save.
His "goose was cooked," his "hog was dressed,"
The wind was from the sou-sou-west.

"I'll die no coward's death," said Bill;
"That will not change her course;
I'm set on land, and so I will
Not loiter myself ashore."
A horse might in a small boat stay,
But in no very stable way.

So sitting in the stern he sped
Before the fresh'ning gale:
In capsized boat some sailors read
The sadness of his tale,
And took the boat, and told to me
The facts of this catastrophe.

Editorial Experiences.

From the Danbury News.

The peculiar expression used by editors in characterizing the idiosyncrasies of their fellows, are, whether pointed at a mere "brother journalist" or a "dastardly rival," very curious and graphic, and often as sharp-pointed and vivid as any more classic flash from a Juvenal, or an unknown bolt from a Jeffrey. Caustic at bottom, yet bright and often ridiculously humorous in their amplifications, these barbed arrows of comment sent with a sure hand, often go direct to the bull's-eye and develop the editor's profoundest resources for reply. Hence a quality of attic salt which, rough though it often is in exterior, is strong enough in purpose. Indeed, it would seem as though many country editors kept their best things for their rivals, giving only the crumbs from the table to the subscriber. But if the latter is often amused by these tilts between the journalistic minds, so much the better for both.

It was rather personal for a San Francisco newspaper man to chronicle the purchase of a mule, by a rival, as:

"A remarkable instance of self-possession."

Another San Francisco man seems to be quite as personal though less understandable, where he addresses his Oakland brother in this style:

"You wallapus, you ichyodorulite, you bogus hammockchrysos, you—you Oaklander."

This reminds one of what was once said to an English fish-woman in the way of "hypothenuses," "polygons," and "right-angled triangles."

One of the Western men makes the unfortunate admission that in his establishment "the gas was turned off last night," and gets this reply:

"Nobody would suspect it from a perusal of its columns to-day."

One more retort where a Western editor speaks of his rival as "mean enough to steal swill from a blind hog," and gets the reply:

"He knows he lies; I never stole his swill."

It is more complimentary, though in left-handed style, where a not altogether wicked rival says:

"The —— —— is the best read paper in Ohio. Even the editor's head is red."

The following is not quite so good-natured:

"A certain Georgia editor was bitten twice by a moccasin snake without bad results. The snake died."

Nor this, where a Western editor insists that his rival is:

"An imbecile word-making reptile."

Nor the case in which a journalist calls his paper the *Headlight* and his local adversary persists in calling it the "Lighthead." Heads are staple articles for editor's animadversions. It is one of the most unkindest cuts of all, where a Connecticut editor alludes to a rival editor's head as:

"Resembling the Polar Regions, because it is a great, white, bare place."

Here is a man who refers to his rival's occupit "by implication and suggestion" only:

"We refrain from kicking a certain obscure Indiana editor in the usual prominent locality, for fear of producing concussion of the brain."

Tired of heads, they often find grateful subjects in the ears of their adversaries—for instance:

"During the cold weather of Thursday last, the city editor of the Jacksonville —— froze his ears to the depth of about eleven inches from the top."

This one carries an inch more of malignity:

"The city editor of the ———— has frozen his ears a foot deep, but as they have only been amputated at the second joint he has an abundance left for all the requirements of his position."

There is another case where a journalist refers to his "large-eared contemporary," and gets the reply:

"When the editor of the —— —— goes out on cold nights he folds his ears over the top of his head, and manages to get a scalp circulation if he does not succeed in getting one for his paper."

When the fraternity get tired of ears they make no particular objection to getting something on their neighbors "visual organs," *e. g.*, a Colorado gentleman remarks:

"It is comforting to know that one eye watches fondly for our coming, and looks brighter when we come,"

—and his rival responds:

"We are grieved indeed that the help-meet of our brother quillist possesses but one eye—Deep! deep! misfortune. Take our sympathy."

One of the gentry seems to owe a deep grude to Alabama editors; he says:

"Since two of our Alabama brethren gouged, each an eye from the head of the other, peace has reigned. May they have a single eye-ball to the public good and let dark villainies alone. *Spaddassirs.*"

Beside the head, eyes and ears, the nose comes in for its full share of notice. We all remember the editor who punctuated his manuscript with that organ, and some one in Georgia tells a tough story about a man who whittled his nose down to a fine point for key-hole purposes, doubtless to detect whiskey. As to the mouth it has received unnumbered attacks of the most cruel and deliberate character. One of the Chicago papers refers to a St. Louis editor as smiling:

"A sweet, sweet smile just four inches and a half in length."

Another Western journal says:

"He was a jolly Boston man
Of aspect most benign,
And when he gave his sweetest smile.
It measured two feet nine."

But it is to be presumed that this is a slight exaggeration.

It seems as though any excuse was sufficient to make some editors personal. One editor speaks of his good health in calm words, but his rival takes him up on it and says:

"Yes, he is still in good health, and still unaware that a small "g" is not equal to all the requirements of either reverence or good composition."

Here is a touching personality:

"To sum up, he is a villain of the deepest hue, a pusillanimous, insignificant scoundrel; the last cut of original sin; a fly-blown, stinking, treacherous carcass, and made up out of the skimmings of hell's offscouring."

And the following would be still worse, if it were not that the "school-marm" and "door-knobs" give it a touch of humor:

"We regard the atrocious correspondent as an infernal fiend, a false-tongued midnight monster, a red-handed assassin, a thief, a he school-marm, a fraud, a ghost, an unpleasant person! We esteem him as a pea-green demon of the steaming pit, with a cotton wood tail, eyes in his sides, and a cork neck, studded with hot door knobs!"

The country editor, indeed, is never at a loss for personalities—weekly editions give a chance for reflection, and the journalism of the interior does not drag so much upon the editor's energies as to deprive him of the time necessary to the keeping up of a solid hatred. They exhaust their heavy stock of "choice epithetives," and then they are not above considering the eccentricities, real and fancied, of a rival's apparel. Here is an example from Indianapolis:

"We now believe in the doctrine of total depravity. Some one has stolen the only pair of boots owned by the editor of the Leavenworth *Independent*, thus confining him to the house till the opening of the barefoot season."

The following is yet more choice:

"The best thing our cotemporary has got off during the week is—a dirty shirt?"

But the "cotemporary" gets the best of it by replying:

"We can't say as much for our honored brother of the quill."

Some of the threats are lively enough, though they are seldom followed by even the semblance of a collision that a mind tutored in the ways of the craft is not likely to apprehend danger from what little experienced would look upon as violent assaults. One of the Western men hints at something dark and mysterious in the following:

"We intend to waltz our rival round next week, and would do it at once if we had time."

—perhaps he is going to "waltz" him in an editorial. The next is wickeder:

"The last-named person is reported to be the rottenest individual in this community, personally, and in all the relations of social and business life, it will be strange if, in the event, his unclean hide does not get punctured in a way that will prove the reverse of agreeable."

But to leave these subjects for one, which, if the statistics tell the truth, is more interesting to the greater number of readers, (not necessarily of the *Danbury News*),—the emollient power over the average editorial mind, of whiskey. One of the sly "lovers of things which are lovely," and eschewing evil, says with a thin agricultural disguise:

"Rye looks good."

And his brother adds, alcoholically:

"And it tastes good, too."

This field of investigation reminds one that even the Danbury *News* cannot plead "not guilty" to having indulged in something like the following:

"Norwalk has a four-legged chicken which is dead. It was designed to preserve it in alcohol, but no one felt as if the alcohol could be spared."

Any reader would say "J. M. B." to it. But it gets serious, in a political point of view, in the following paragraph, while one cannot but admire in it the "internal evidence" showing how the correspondent watched the draughts:

"A correspondent of the ———, writing from ——— says, that while court was in session, any sober man could see the 'evidences of civilization'—whiskey and drunkenness in abundance. There was undoubtedly more jackass whiskey poured down red hot gullets at this court than at any other heretofore held in this county."

"Jackass" whiskey!!!

It was a frank asservation where the editor said with heroic frankness (or sublime blundering), "for the effects of whiskey see our inside;" but what a mean attempt at half concealment, what a dastardly effort to dedicately state the truth shows itself in this, from a Milwaukee editor:

"We are annoyed, this spring, with an unusual amount of wind."

Wind, indeed! Was it not right in his rival to reply?

"We have noticed that wind in our contemporary for some time, and have thought of suggesting peppermint slings, but we supposed the Milwaukee doctors could cure a little thing like that without going outside of town for advice. You better try peppermint, anyway, if the wind has not got to be chronic."

It was likely that it had become chronic.

Well, it is not necessary, even if it were possible, to give all of the editors idiosyncrasies in one short article. We will call to mind only one little fact in this year's country journalism, the novel delight (novel to an American editor) with which he is willing to heroically encounter the interior of a jail. Here is the example of a New York State journalist of whom it is said that—

"Being in jail for libel, he improves the shining hours by getting up a column of 'jail personals.' This is making himself 'to hum.'

And he really did it.

Another, a Southern journalist, so it is stated,

"advertises his sanctum as temporarily in the county jail, and announces that he intends with editorial pincers, to make the putred flesh that covers the rotten bones of his persecutor quiver like a worm in hot ashes."

"A worm in hot ashes," is nearly sublime.

A Disgusted Widow.

The body of a man was found drowned in the river at Cincinnati the other day, and the coroner after examination identified it as that of one John Bolan. The remains were given over to the widow, and were recognized by her and prepared for burial. A masterly wake was gone through with, and twenty-five carriages turned out to join the funeral procession. Mass was said in the Cathedral, and the mourning relatives went home. Three days later the "late lamented" presented himself alive and well at his domicile, greatly to the astonishment of his friends. It has since been found that the body which was found and buried was that of a young mulatto, and now Mrs. Bolan is going to sue the county for costs of burial. No negro before ever had such a costly wake.

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Of our own manufacture.
Unequalled in the Dominion for quality and lowness of price.
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BEG to inform their friends and the public that they have removed from 28 King street to he store lately occupied by Mr. Fraser, Germain street, (two doors from Chaloner's Drug Store, where they will keep a select stock of
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