

## THE SPEECHES AND PUBLIC LETTERS OF JOSEPH HOWE.

A NEW EDITION

The first edition in two volumes of Hon. William Annand's "Speeches and Public Letters of the Hon. Joseph Howe" is out of print and it is now almost impossible to purchase copies of the work. A few sets have changed hands during the past year for a price exceeding \$10 a volume. As this edition was published in 1858, it of necessity does not contain many important speeches and letters delivered and written during one of the most important periods in Mr. Howe's stirring career, namely, from 1858 to the date of his death in 1873, and while some of his poems and lectures were published after his death in a single volume, that publication also is now out of print.

For some time past there has been a demand for a second edition of the Speeches and Letters of Howe and it is fitting that this demand should be met by the Publishers of his old paper. For that reason The Chronicle Publishing Co., Ltd., proposes to publish a second edition of Hon. Wm. Annand's "Speeches and Public Letters of the Hon. Joseph Howe" and to add a third volume which will contain all the principal speeches and writings of the Nova Scotia statesman delivered or written after the publication of Mr. Annand's edition in 1858, together with a selection of his poems. The text will be carefully revised and the leading incidents of Mr. Howe's subsequent career

### JOSEPH HOWE.

It seems only the other day that I arrived at Halifax to take up the duties of Governor General of Canada. I had two great surprises on my arrival—first, my introduction to the two volumes which contain the speeches and letters of Joseph Howe, and secondly, the impossibility of buying a copy of those volumes except at a prohibitive cost. There is not a page of Howe's speeches or writings which does not stimulate the imagination, please the eye and quicken the ear—and if the object of education is, as I believe it to be, to quicken the soul, the book containing Howe's speeches and writings ought to be on the bookshelf of every school teacher, not only in Nova Scotia, but in every portion of the British Empire. I do not understand how it is that a Province so proud of the possession of Joseph Howe, Nova Scotia has every reason to be, has not taken the necessary steps to make this immense fact in every portion of the Empire. If Joseph Howe is known in England, and in other parts of Greater Britain, Nova Scotia and Canada have only themselves to blame. I owe my introduction to the volumes containing Howe's writings to the fact that they had been placed in my bedroom at Government House by my greatly esteemed friend, Hon. Mr. Joseph Howe, and I have since then endeavored to make the most of them. —Hon. Mr. Joseph Howe, as published in the Canadian Club, Halifax, Aug. 8, 1907.

The Chronicle Publishing Co., Ltd.,  
Halifax, N. S.

Gentlemen—

I am interested in your proposal to publish a new edition of the Speeches and Public Letters of Hon. Joseph Howe in three volumes and if the work is brought out in a form satisfactory to me, I will purchase them, if sold at a price not to exceed \$10.00 for the set.

Yours truly,

Name.....

Address.....

## The Transgressor

BY TROY ALLISON

(Copyrighted, 1907, by E. C. Parcells.)

The young rector of St. John's, looking at the student lamp until it threw a mellow light on the library table, and then pulled down the window shades. He had just settled himself comfortably in the Morris chair when the bell rang.

In a mere man of the world the slight elevation of the eyebrows produced by the sound of the bell would have been interpreted as despair or disgust at the interruption, but the Reverend John Courtney's only attitude toward the rebellion of the flesh was that he had spent a very busy trying day, and that even occasional flesh craves rest and solitude occasionally.

"You, Miss Manning?" he exclaimed in surprise, as the girl was ushered in by the rector's housekeeper. Marion Manning, sitting down in the arm-chair indicated and was silent from the moment's embarrassment. "I came to ask your advice, Mr. Courtney; I'm in trouble," she said finally.

The rector wondered what could have happened in the quiet town to have brought such evident consternation to his young parishioner. Since his installation as rector of St. John's, six months before, he had known the girl and had become accustomed to meeting her at every function as the life and mirth of the occasion. Her look of woe was entirely unfamiliar to him.

"I'm very sorry, Miss Marion—what has happened?" he asked, with real concern.

"Nothing has happened—but I've committed a crime against the government," she said hopelessly.

"That sounds very grave!" The rector could not, for the life of him, keep from smiling at the innocent look of the self-confessed criminal.

"You probably will not smile when I tell you the whole of it. I don't know, but I think I could be imprisoned if it were found out."

The rector still had a difficulty in preserving a proper amount of gravity. "Suppose you tell me all about it," he said.

She handed him a long official envelope. "I have just received an appointment as a \$200 clerk in the Pension office at Washington," she said dejectedly.

He took the envelope and looked at the appointment with less pleasure than he should have shown, in view of the fact that he had known all the summer how anxious the girl had hoped to hear from the Civil Service examination, which she had taken in the spring.

"Where does the crime against the government come in?" he asked, looking helplessly from the innocent face to the innocent appointment in the official envelope.

"You know, I went to Columbia to take the examination? Well—if you remember, my friend Rose Lawrence went with me to keep me company and to buy her spring hat."

Mr. Courtney was more at sea mentally than before the introduction

of a second character and a spring hat. "Did she—buy the—spring hat?" he asked helplessly, and from merely polite motives.

"Of course she bought a hat—you don't suppose that I have come here to tell you that we stole a spring hat, do you?" Miss Manning's scorn was withering and the rector, who had always been considered the bravest of the brave, and who owned college trophies for feats of sports and games, sat abashed and humble before her.

"Er—certainly not of course not, Miss Marion! I only thought I would try to talk about hats until you felt more at ease."

The girl's eyes twinkled. "I don't really like to hear you try to discuss spring millinery, Mr. Courtney, some day when I feel like laughing—but tonight—I don't feel like laughing a bit. The trouble is this—the morning examination was held—I was so sick I couldn't hold up my head, and Rose took the card admitting me to the examination—and stood it for me."

"The rector sat upright, and gave an unimpassioned whistle. "You poor little girl!" he said compassionately.

"I have come to argue with you as to whether I can accept the appointment," the girl continued. "I want it and I need it badly. There is no doubt that I could have passed the examination as creditably, or even more so, than Rose did—we were in the same classes at school, and my marks were always higher than hers."

The rector indulged in the most unusual luxury of fidgeting in his chair and mopping his forehead with his handkerchief.

"It is an involved point of ethics, Miss Marion," he said feebly. "I want you to clear it up for me—but I'm afraid I won't be able to do it myself," she acknowledged.

"You have come to fortify yourself by getting me to substantiate your opinion that we are justified in accepting the appointment?" he asked slowly.

"We will accept the premises that there was no fraud premeditated—that there was no reason for your preferring Miss Lawrence to take the temporarily ill. You are, by education, examination—except that you were entirely qualified to fill the position—and I think we may claim that you have a more practical business mind and have a stronger physique than Miss Lawrence—both of these being recognized as desirable business qualifications."

The girl's face grew brighter and she nodded her head eagerly.

"Think of a remedy that relieves sharp, agonizing pains in part of the body in from one to three hours and effects a permanent cure. It neutralizes the acid, purifies the blood, and sweeps away. Have you a lame or aching limb? Have you stiff or swollen joints, no matter how long they have been there? Have you any kidney or bladder trouble? Get Munyon's Rheumatism Cure and see how quickly you are cured. It is a strong, healthy, and restores lost power."

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The rector leaned over and took her hand.

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For country wear the garments have the same color, but the material used will be Scotch chevrons, Angolas and home-spuns in gray, brown, drab, heather and green, with a variety of colored overcoats and stripes.

Overcoats—For dressy overcoats, the material in favor is the soft lustrous wool make in shades of dark gray, solid blue, mixed blues and mixed browns. The coat that will be most popular is a deep box pleated down the center of the back with a band to keep the pleat in position.

Evening Dress—Dinner jackets are usually made with silk or satin roll collar to link at bottom of roll, but a new style and a deep box pleated down the center of the back with a band to keep the pleat in position.

The "well-dressed man," said another authority on the subject, "need never bother himself about what the prevailing style will be for each man of taste makes his own style."

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## FASHIONS FOR MEN.

Up-to-date Effects for Autumn  
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First—Coat—Black, dark gray, worsteds and home spuns are the materials used. The coat should be close fitting and have a two-button front with long lapels faced with black satin. The waistcoat will continue to be of the usual double-breasted pattern.

Morning Coat, Cutaway—This is made of similar materials, and also has a two-button front, cut full, with long lapels. A single-breasted cutaway should be worn with it, showing slightly above the opening of the coat.

Trousers—For wear with a frock coat or morning coat. These should be made of fancy striped cassimere, usually black or in various shades of gray groundwork, with chevrons in lighter shades of gray or other harmonious color.

Sack Suits—The sack suit, in fancy materials, is rapidly winning a place for afternoon wear, being a close rival to the "morning coat," which, of course, is worn quite as much after midday as it is in the forenoon.

For "dressy" sack suits the materials are of the finest worsted Saxons, making in a variety of shades. Brown is used in solid colors, also with overchecks or stripes of other tints, such as green, violet, etc. Mixed blues—that is, blue shot with gray, brown shot with blue, plum shot with green, gray striped with green and a variety of solid gray will be seen quite as much as brown.

The jacket is to be longer than last fall, slightly cut into the waistcoat at the back. There should be a two-button front, with long lapels, and the waistcoat must be cut to show over the opening of the jacket.

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## RAILROADS.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC CANADIAN PACIFIC

### MONTREAL EXCURSIONS

GOING RETURN  
Sept. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17,