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to nineteen, are not intrinsically striking in expression. On the other hand, very interesting indeed is the essay called "The Service," written in 1840, when "See here, I'm told you called me a "Bithering idiot." "I did not." "Umphi" "Bithering is an adjective I never use." --Birmingham Age-Herald. AMERICAN SLANG

"Seth Smiggles says you are another Daniel Webster." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "Seth is always comparing me with somebody who is dead,"-Wash-ington Statebody who is dead."-Wash-July 10 .- Christopher Columbus born, 1447; John Calvin, reformer, born, 1509; John Fell, Bishop of Oxford, died, 1686;

ington Star

"Folks will say that you are marrying ne for my money." "My dear, I'm sure me for my money." "My dear, I'm sure they won't. Surely no one who knows you will even hint that money is your only charm."—Detroit Free Press.

"Friendly advice," said Uncle Eben

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The publication of the usual shipping news in this column is suspend-ed for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty. TOURIST EXCURSION RATES FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS Friday trip direct from Grand Manan Friday trip direct from Grand Manan to St. John, returning same day; single fare \$1.00, return \$1.50. Friday form St. John to Grand Manan \$1.00; returning via Eastport on Saturday \$1.50, or to St. John on Monday \$2.00. Saturday from Grand Manan to East-port, Campobello and St. Andrews, regular single fares for round trip. Saturdays when advertised and tides suiting, will run excursion trips to St. Stephen touching all intermediate regular stops. CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

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are fragments like the little paper on "Visitors in Walden Woods," written a few years after Thoreau's Staten Island are fragments like the little paper on "Visitors in Walden Woods," written a few years after Thoreau's Staten Island experiences; and various letters. We are at no point called upon to revise our con-stationed in that country, according to Net Control of the Belgian Relief Committee in com-law, born, 1723; Captain Frederick Mar-ryat, English writer of sea stories, born, 1792; Admiral Sir Percy Scott born, 1853; stationed in that country, according to Net Control of the Belgian Relief Committee in com-law, born, 1723; Captain Frederick Mar-ryat, English writer of sea stories, born, 1792; Admiral Sir Percy Scott born, 1853; stationed in that country, according to Net Control of the Belgian Relief Committee in com-law, born, 1723; Captain Frederick Mar-ryat, English writer of sea stories, born, 1792; Admiral Sir Percy Scott born, 1853; stationed in that country, according to Net Control of the Belgian Relief Committee in com-law, born, 1723; Captain Frederick Mar-ryat, English writer of sea stories, born, 1792; Admiral Sir Percy Scott born, 1853; stationed in that country, according to Albert Bigelow Paine, American author,

ception of Thoreau, but we have a certain stationed in that country, according to Albert Bigelow Paine, American author. ception of Thoreau, but we have a certain amount of valuable new material illustrations and former editor of the Bookman, who ing old facts. The first entries in Thoreau's "Journals" are dated 1837; his first volume appeared 1849, recording the experiences of his

Maurice says: "There existed happily a domain of bombarded, 1882; Acre in Palestine 1849, recording the experiences of his

"There existed happily a domain of boating trip of August, 1839, on the Con-cord and Merrimac Rivers. The earliest dated letter of Thoreau known is here quoted by Sanborn under date of July, 1836, and it is to a classmate in regard to the room the two were to occupy at Har-vard during the coming—their senior— year. A good many of the early letters "There existed happily a domain of inguage which was a trackless country, a No Man's Land, for any one not trained to its by-paths, its pitfalls, its quagmires. English would not do. French would not do. There remained, for the baffling of American slang. On that ground we felt we were safe. To illustrate, I had just e, I had in

Eastport, Me., 1814; John Wannamaker

year. A good many of the early letters are boyishly rhetorical; and so are many of the essays or school exercises, some of which belong even to his sophomore year. But in one of these essays, a paper on "The Literary Life," written in 1835, we find his principal intellectual bent already carefully indicated. "Innocent and easily procurable pleasures," wrote this future author of "Walden," "constitute man's most lasting happiness, these are such as literature and imagination are both able and willing to afford. That undefinable misery, that insupportable tediousness, the curse of those who have nothing to do, is inconsistent with that relish for his enjoyments—who finds all he wants within himself—is really independent. ... Happy the man who is furnished withal the advantages to relish solitude !"

with all the advantages to relish solitude !" In no other college paper do we find equal gusto or sincerity, and to match it we have to turn to a letter of the early autumn of 1837 hitters we will be the early subset of the early solution of

have to turn to a letter of the Carly autumn of 1837, hitherto unpublished, in which Thoreau wrote: "For a man to act himself he must be perfectly free: "'I getcha, Steve. What's the next ense of responsibility or self-respect.

sense of responsibility or sent-respect. When such a state of things exists that the sacred opinions one advances in argu-ment are apologized for by his friends, before his face, lest his hearers receive a incorrection of the man device a second with the bases full?" "'Say, when will those guys stop trying to steal second with the bases full?" "'What do you expect from Bush League beans? The skids for them! where shall we look, and not look in vain, for men, deeds, thought? As well apolo-gize for the grape that it is sour, or the

"'Ataboy! These gazabos will never thunder that it is noisy, or the lightning tumble to the line in a thousand years." that it tarries not." The "Journals" "Thus was the purity of the language preserved by the B. R. C." were just being begun, and though the first volume has long since disappeared,

enough survives to show that at this time Thoreau's observation of nature, and his NEWSPAPER WAIFS philosophical musings upon it, were of

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THE ULTIMATE ARGUMENT

BEFORE the high court of King Lion the Strong The wily Hyena appeared with a throng of Jackals as witnesses, charging the Ass With wronging him foully by eating the grass.

"This rogue," the Hyena indignantly cried, "Without any warrant express or implied, Devours the herbage so luscious and sweet, And cruelly leaves me nothing to eat. I pray the Court, therefore, to grant me relief, Including permission to dine on the thief."

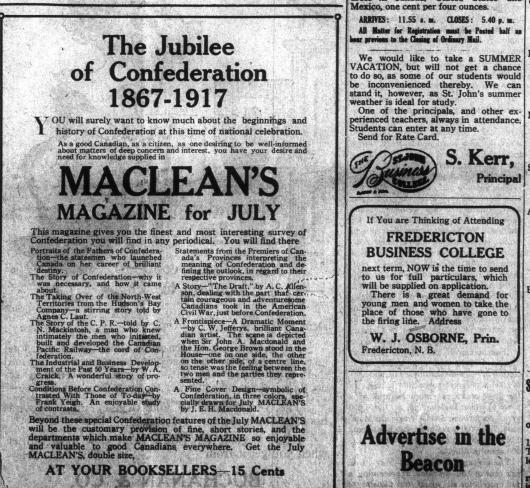
The Ass pleaded humbly, with down-hanging ears (Addressing a Jury composed of his peers): "Dear friends, that I graze in the meadow is true, But not without warrant. My course I pursue By right of a Document sealed with a Seal-King Solomon's firman which none may repeal." "Ha !" snarled the Hyena ; " but where is your proof ?" "My warrant is writ," said the Ass, "on my hoof." "Indeed ! sneered the Plaintiff; " then show it, I beg." "Look well !" brayed the Ass, as he drew up a leg. Close peered the Hyena. The Ass gave a snort And kicked the Conspirator clean out Court.

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While Patience is praiseworty, even in Gath, And Sweetness may possibly turn away Wrath," The mildest can have but one answer to give Oppressors who question their title to live.

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