

was too great a temptation for me, and I consider a view of the treasures of the Louvre alone worth the visit, setting aside the churches, monuments, public gardens and lively boulevards of Paris. Returning to England, a few shillings will carry you from London, to any point of the compass, to some place famed for present interest or its past history.

Yes, the experience is worth a pile. I find it is, any way. It disabused me of a good many fallacies and opened my eyes to a good many facts, of which previously I was either in doubt, or blissfully ignorant. It made me draw conclusions that gravitated considerably in favor of this side of the water, chief of which was, that I considered there were many printers in the world in a less enviable condition, professionally, than those calling America their home.

Something New---A Tramp Editor.

He took pepper sauce in his. We were sure of it; for we could smell it from the other side of the table. He was short and seedy-looking, and his foot gear wore the usual signals of distress. His red side-whiskers were a lighter but not a brighter red than his face; his whole physiognomy was rubicund. He rubbed his hands with pleasure as he steadied himself against the "bank" and exclaimed in a soft voice: "Well, it gives me pleasure to find myself among the gentlemen of the press; I feel like a fish in the water again."

"You are a printer?" we asked.

"No; editorial!" was the dignified response.

We stared, and then we smiled. We had seen tramp printers, tramp hatters, tramp shoemakers, tramp almost everything, as well as tramps absolute; but never before had a tramp editor introduced himself.

He went on: "I came to D--- with recommendations to ---; but there being no opening there, Mr. Q--- advised me to look further West in the interior. Are you in need of any assistance in that line?"

We gently explained to the deluded individual how it would be as reasonable to expect that the proprietor of a peanut stand would employ a twelve hundred dollar book-keeper, as that the publisher of a country newspaper would hire an editor. The idea! when a good pair of scissors can be purchased for forty cents, and paid for in advertising.

A thought struck us: "Can you write greenback editorials?" we asked.

"Oh, certainly," was the reply.

"Then, perhaps, we can direct you to a job. A greenback paper has just been started here, and they need an editor. They need some one who can write an editorial that a common, ordinary individual can find head or tail to; something that can be understood without an interpreter. They are going to beat us at the election next Monday, too, and you would have a chance at some glorification editorials. We should go and apply for the situation by all means. Dish 'em up lively, and then we will send 'em back to you, and we can have some fine, exciting times."

We looked up from the work on which we were engaged, and he was gone! We understand somebody afterward gave him a pass over the narrow gauge to Lawton.—*Paw Paw Free Press and Courier.*

A first-class bookbinder, one who can finish, would do well in Napanee, Ont. There is a good opening there, and the printing offices would give a good man every encouragement. Napanee is the county town of Lennox and Addington. Who speaks first?

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An editor, speaking of spiritualism, says:—"We don't believe in any medium except the circulating medium, and that has become so scarce that our faith in it is shaky."

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