

quarry, note their distinctive features, and declare your conviction as to whether or not "Olorolari's" and the "Burnell" are the only two places therein where a chap may drink and leave without being annoyed by the vulgar attentions of bar-keepers.

3. Give an opinion as to what should, and what should not, be admitted into the columns of the *Gumblar*, with specimen papers on each, certified by the Mayor to be the original and *bona fide* production of the writer.

4. State in how many rounds King licked Heenan; the tactics of the bruisers respectively; and whether a poltogue, or shoulder bit, took the fight. If the latter, or the former, did not the combatants agree to "foight it out on this line?" Explain the terms "puss," "gob," "potato hole," and literally translate these expressions of the ring vernacular into the vulgar tongue.

5. Relate how Abe Lincoln squelched the delegation of homeopathic doctors, with any other anecdotes you may have heard related of the old "Yankee rail splitter."

6. "I stood beneath a hollow tree, the blast it hollow blew, I thought upon this hollow world and all its hollow crew, Ambition and its hollow schemes, the hollow hopes we follow, Imaginations hollow dreams, all hollow! hollow! hollow!" What proof can you assign in confirmation of the rumor that this memorable utterance of wisdom emanated from a wood-box in the corner of the City Hall, when C. S. Ross thanked his Lordship Lewis for certain real or supposed acts of grace at the Synod? If you can't prove that it issued from the wood-box in question, does the absence of such proof diminish the point?

7. Repeat the Commandments. If you can't repeat them all, repeat as many as you can.

8. What is the evidence in support of "Bully for all" having been the tune fiddled by Nero while Rome was burning? And what trustworthy testimony has this generation that Tacitus was not drawing the long bow himself, instead of Seneca's pupil.

9. Who was Sir Wm. Allen of the Isle? Describe his personal appearance and bearing, and give a synopsis of his celebrated encounter with and overthrow of the Knight of the Running Knot.

10. Give a succinct account, with dates, of the following persons: Jimmy Burk, Tom Keys, Sir H. Smith, Charley Johnston, Sam Shaw, Jack Waddell, R. M. Rose, Tom Motherell, and state in what respect modern literature is indebted to the former.

11. Declare the salary of Brigade-Major Shaw; state what he does for it, if you can, if you can't the omission won't be construed against you.

12. Is the present drought a visitation for taking Brown into the Government? If not, upon what other physical, moral, or political theory can the present afflicted state of the people be explained, and is there any hope of relief until North Ontario rejects seeming Bill?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

VIEWER.—Will be glad to hear from you, please send address.

J. E.; HAMILTON.—Too late for this week's issue.

CIVIS.—Declined with thanks, rather too personal.

S. M.; OTTAWA.—If you want paper, remit.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT.

We are very much pleased to hear that His Excellency the Governor General has thought fit and proper to promote a most worthy member of the "Queen's Own." We allude to the appointment of Mr. S—th, to the position of Corporal. No member of the "Queen's Own" is more deserving of distinction than this young gentleman. Of a thorough English training, well drilled in deportment, and having an exalted appreciation of discipline and obedience, he, at an early stage of the formation of his Battalion, evinced more than ordinary aptitude for military life. No doubt it is entirely owing to his retiring manner and modesty ("almost to the manner born,") that Mr. S. has not long since received marks of His Excellency's high approval of his conduct, as one who has thus volunteered to bleed and die for Canada. With plenty of such sterling stuff as Corporal S. is made of, in our Volunteer Service, there need be no fear of our country; daring and courageous, manly, and possessing a degree of self-sovereignty within himself, he would readily lead men on to victory and triumph, where other officers might ruin an army from fear and indecision. We shall watch closely, and with interest, the course of the young Corporal, and feel certain that, ere another another year passes over us, still greater honours will attend him. Were Canada plunged into War, we are sure it would be with the newly made Corporal as it was with "The Bowld Soger Boy," for

In every town he'd march thro'
The Indians would be looking aro' the,
Crying, Oh, my! he's a dourin',
The bowld Corporal S.

When right or left he'd go,
Sure you know, friend or foe,
Would get the band or too
From this bowld Corporal S.

THE "TERRAPIN."

The traveller or pleasure-seeker on visiting Toronto at once proceeds to inspect the principal public institutions, such as the University, Osgoode Hall, the Provincial Asylum, &c., &c., and as a matter of course, inquires where is the best Restaurant to be found? Such gross ignorance could only be exhibited by those residing out of this Province, for where is the man, be he pleasure-seeker man of business, or "otherwise" having any pretence to a knowledge of the public institutions of Canada, who could be unaware of the existence of the Terrapin—the very *no plus ultra* of Toronto attraction—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,

I've "done" the Terrapin—if such there be, go, mark him well—aye—write him an old foggy—totally unfit for this progressive, country—in fact "behind the times." The cooling draughts which are served from its well-stocked bar—this warm weather make one think of a new paradise, and exclaim Oh! Oh! if there be an Elysium on earth it is here—it is here! What shall we say of its dining accommodations. Why, a man could almost live and grow fat by standing at the King street entrance, and there catching the savoury odour as it comes wafted from the regions of

cookerydom. Many a man has acquired an enviable Corporation on less substantial diet. Whilst the Coliseum stands, Rome shall stand! So say we of the Terrapin. Whilst the Terrapin continues to be patronized and supported, so long shall the "Queen City" be patronized by the travelling community in preference to less favoured cities.

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