

POOR DOCUMENT

The Squirrel Problem.

"A squirrel is up the tree and a man on the ground with a gun is trying to shoot it; but the squirrel persists in keeping on the opposite side of the tree from the man. The man walks clear around the tree from the place of starting, the squirrel going about in the same direction and keeping the tree all the time between himself and the man. Now the problem is, 'Has the man been around the squirrel?' He has been around the tree with the squirrel on it, but has he been around the squirrel?"

The *Express* invited answers to this problem and received twenty-seven, of which fifteen say yes, the man does go around the squirrel, and twelve say no, he does not. A few have sent us their reasons, and two send figures demonstrating the problem. The following answers are printed:

1. Of course the man goes around the squirrel. He goes around the tree and everything on it.

2. Should the squirrel have the start I am of opinion that the man goes around it.

3. Not by a darned sight does the hunter walk around the squirrel.

4. The man does not go around the squirrel. Might as well claim that—by having a horse attached to A and another to B each describing the same circle keeping at opposite sides of the circle—the horse at A would at every time going around the ring go around the inside half of B and that B returned the complement (A—X—)B

to A in the same manner, simply because the outside of one described a larger circle than the inside of the other. In other words, a man or horse in describing any circle goes around one-half of himself.

5. The man goes around the squirrel. It is just like a wheel within a wheel.

6. The man don't go around the squirrel. I have tried it, and had I got around the squirrel I would have shot it.

7. If there was no tree there and the squirrel was running around in a circle on the ground and the man was going in a large circle, I should say the man went around the squirrel. But when you put a tree there it is different. The man does not go around the squirrel or the tree.

8. The man does not go around the squirrel any more than the squirrel goes around the man.

9. Of course the man doesn't go around the squirrel. If I am standing on the right side of a horse and start to walk around him, and the horse keeps turning as I go, I am on the right side of him all the time, am I not? And I don't go around him if I am on the right side all the time, do I? The case is precisely similar to this of the squirrel on the tree.—*Buffalo Express.*

Progress of Prohibition.

The adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the State Constitution of Iowa by a majority of 30,000, taken in connection with the success of the Maine Law in Kansas, is significant of the rapid growth of prohibitory sentiment in the west. It is rather the fashion to decry the prohibition agitation as merely spasmodic and temporary in character, lacking altogether the element of stability. The fact that for over thirty years the principle of prohibition has maintained its hold over the people of the State of Maine, and that whatever important changes have been made in the law have been in the direction of greater stringency, shows that the movement is much more deeply rooted than is generally supposed. That in the light of the experience of Maine and other New England communities the Western States of Kansas and Iowa have deliberately elected to follow their footsteps is a most important indication of the increasing strength of the agitation. The prohibition campaign in Iowa presented some interesting features. The movement appears to have enlisted the hearty co-operation of the churches, ministers of all denominations uniting on the temperance platform and taking an active part in the work. Women also took a leading share in the campaign, furnishing many speakers and attending the polls to distribute ballots. Every possible device was employed to stimulate the enthusiasm of the voters. Campaign melodies were sung at the meetings, and on election day lunch rooms were provided by the ladies and bouquets distributed by them among the supporters of the amendment. From these accounts it would appear that the aesthetic sentiment is a good deal more potent factor in American public affairs than it would be among prosaic Canadians. The result was the triumphant addition of Iowa to the roll of prohibitory States. This victory will doubtless have the effect of encouraging the prohibitionists to redouble their exertions in other States, and will not be without its influence on the cause in Canada. The growth of prohibitory sentiment in the States will naturally give an additional impetus to the efforts to secure restrictive legislation here.

Sir Granet Wolsely told at the noon when his regiment was in Canada. He asked an Irish corporal, who indulged occasionally, why his nose was so red? "Please, yer honour," replied the man, respectfully saluting, "I always blush when I speak to an officer in the Guards."

LACE AND PINS.—The prevailing taste for lace rather than jewellery has led to many novel designs in lace pins. Jewellers are now making silver articles in nine different tones, so that the second metal value is in high favor. Many persons are exerting their wits to design some special oddity, but the show cases contain flowers, quaint letters and stiff architectural designs. Belt pins, that resemble the buckles of medieval times, are made of large letters interlaced and slender slanting letters. German text and early English letters are used, but the best taste does not sanction the display of monograms, even in precious metals. If a lady desires credit for individual judgment, she gets an artist friend to sketch for her an odd and wonderful letter from some old missal, which she gives the jeweller as a model. Gold pins are chosen when they have colored stones in them. For a time the edict was against colored gems, but their existence is now receiving a fervid recognition. If some pretty woman could pick Henry Ward Beecher's pockets, she would get a store of colored gems that would give her the beauty of a rainbow. The popular taste runs to pearls, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, garnets and lapis lazuli. Cat's eyes are expensive, but much liked. They appear best set in a frame of small diamonds. Another pin is made of the wish-bone of good luck in gold, studded with small bright garnets. A handsome pin is made of mother-of-pearl shell, with a great pearl representing the oyster, which a tiny gold fork stretching has almost on its point. A solid bar of Roman gold, with three sapphires set in the deep gold of the background, which brings out effectively their deep blue shade, is a choice design. But a most beautiful pin is formed of three bars of gold and two of platinum, arranged alternately and apparently held together with five emeralds mounted like nails. The contrast between the dull shade of the platinum, the brightness of the burnished gold and the green of the stones is wonderfully effective.—*Missouri Publican.*

The Kingston *Whig* of Tuesday has the following:—"A correspondent gives publicity to a somewhat surprising announcement—that two men are now confined in the Kingston Penitentiary for the same offence, one convicted on circumstantial evidence, the other on his own confessions of guilt. Attention is directed to this fact, that as soon as the self-condemned criminal was committed to prison a statement of the case was submitted to the Government, without any notice apparently being taken of it to the present. About nine months have elapsed since the Minister of Justice was requested to give the subject his consideration, but so far the appeal has been successful only in reducing the term from seven to five years. If the two years were wrong, why not the seven? We cannot see what excuse can be offered for this unfortunate delay to dismiss one of the convicts from the Penitentiary. The two cannot be guilty of the same crime, and if the sentencing of one is equivalent to a declaration of the innocence of the other, why should he still be forced to endure a felon's punishment?" The correspondent alluded to above gives the following particulars:—"On the 2nd of October, 1879, Robert Collingwood was convicted at Hamilton, at Interim Sessions held by His Honor Judge Stairch, of stealing a horse and buggy from the city of Brantford, the property of Wesley Howell, of that city, and sentenced to a term of seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary. Shortly after his conviction one Thomas Clarke was arrested at the village of Jordan and taken to Brantford, where he was charged with stealing the same horse and buggy, and, strange as it may appear, it is nevertheless true, he pleaded guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to five years in the Kingston Penitentiary."

The "Pirates of Penance" was given at Green Bay, Mich., on Tuesday evening, and the telephone company put a refrigerator or whatever you call it, on the stage, and connected all the telephones in the city with it, so the opera could be heard at the residences. The editor of the *Globe* was in his office with a telephone, and this is the way he describes what he heard, the words in parenthesis being from those along the line: Frederick sighs: "Oh, is there not one maiden breast, which (Hello! Send up that hack) does not feel (a covered carriage right off) the model beauty of (Albert, is that you) making worldly interest (connect me with the Pirates) subordinate to sense of (is this the central office) duty? Who (who do you want) would not give up willingly (can't hear it very well, what's the matter?) all matrimonial ambition (to too many on the line—about fifty) rescue such a one as (connect Depero with the Pirates of Penance) I from his unfortunate (Dan Bradley! Dan! Hello! Is that you) position."—*Elevated Railway Journal.*

A Long Island clergyman has within a few months been charged with setting his church on fire, began a libel suit, had a skunk put in the church of a Saturday night, and got his choir into a quarrel, during which the organ was pitched from the choir gallery to the floor below, which was the wrong pitch for a musical instrument. He has engaged in what is known as an active ministry.

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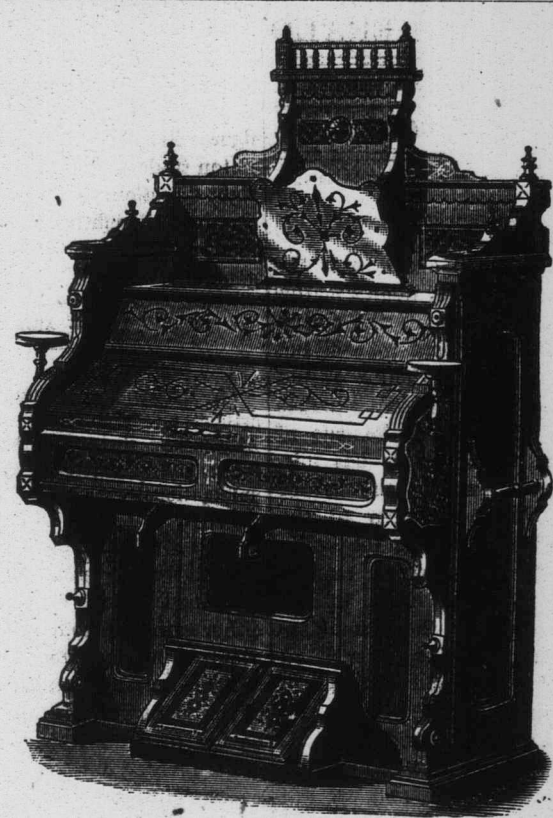
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