

NOT RESPONSIVE.

A well-known clergyman from London, who is generally credited with the possession of a political turn of mind, has lately been spending a holiday at a charming seaside resort on the coast of Norfolk. The other Sunday morning he started out to walk a few miles into the country, intending to take part in the service at a quiet little church. As he neared his destination the bells rang out merrily on the summer air, and feeling his poetical soul stirred within him, he rapturously exclaimed to a deaf old countryman who was passing—

"Good morning, my man: aren't those bells heavenly?"

The old fellow lifted his hand to his ear and shouted at the top of his voice—

"Eh?"

The clergyman repeated his question with the utmost emphasis and distinctness.

The countryman, still with his hand to his ear, yelled more loudly than before—

"Eh? What?"

The clergyman, nothing daunted, with greater vehemence repeated his question once more.

Then the old countryman replied, with the utmost disgust and annoyance expressed on his face—

"Bother them stoopid bells! I wish they'd stop their ugly row. I can't 'ear a word theer't sayin'."

REBUENDED.

At a political meeting held recently near Bolton, a certain employer of labor (whose hands were working short time), was holding forth in favor of the candidature of a local Liberal, and roundly abusing his opponent. He concluded thus:—

"Conservatism, indeed! What have you, my friends, as working men, to conserve? Why, nothing—absolutely nothing."

Whereupon a man in the body of the hall shouted out—

"Thou'rt reet theer, owd mon, thou'rt reet, and we've nowt to be liberal wi' noather."

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pour ce beau travail.

Votre
H. Rob. Pelletier
le 28 Nov. 1903.

TRANSLATION.

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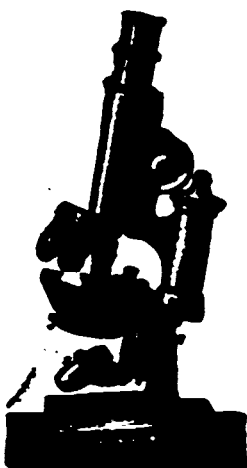
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