

PROFESSOR STEPHEN LEACOCK, P. D.: SAVANT AND HUMORIST

When the middle of the last century brought with it the era of the grant of autonomy to British dominions, two problems went by default which are all too present to us now. The times were not yet ripe for realizing how the rest of the world would find it hard to choose from the options...

gand to Canada and the Cape, and taught us to hold the balance more fairly between the old land and the new. The late Samuel Butler, who is vaunted as a kind of modern Buddha, appeared to think not. He wrote a lampoon, one remembers, intended to wither the devoted city, and all because he had found in its museum a classic statue stuck away in a lumber room, and a busy taxidermist much to the fore, engaged in the harmless occupation of stuffing an arm. Hence the "Psalm of Montreal," and all that apocryphal poem about Mr. Spurgeon's haberdashery and his precious brother-in-law, Montreal stiller, who rather a long way to go in search of incongruities, when the worthy Samuel could have found specimens flourishing triumphantly at South Kensington or his beloved Bloomsbury, but satirists must have their things to do. He wrote a lampoon, one remembers, intended to wither the devoted city, and all because he had found in its museum a classic statue stuck away in a lumber room, and a busy taxidermist much to the fore, engaged in the harmless occupation of stuffing an arm. Hence the "Psalm of Montreal," and all that apocryphal poem about Mr. Spurgeon's haberdashery and his precious brother-in-law, Montreal stiller, who rather a long way to go in search of incongruities, when the worthy Samuel could have found specimens flourishing triumphantly at South Kensington or his beloved Bloomsbury, but satirists must have their things to do.

Men Wanted for the Navy The Royal Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve, wants men for immediate service overseas, in the Imperial Royal Navy

Candidates must be sons of natural born British subjects and be from 18 to 38 years of age. PAY \$1.10 per day and upwards. Free kit. Separation allowance, \$30.00 monthly. Apply to the nearest Naval Recruiting Station or to the Department of the Naval Service, OTTAWA.

One might guess indefinitely this contrast in the man which is characteristic of so many true artists—a passion for the vindication of his calling, whatever the niche that is allotted to himself. On an occasion lately which humbled him to glorify himself for once, Dr. Leacock showed to his books, and to set in front of them a masterpiece of his special predilection—his son and namesake of a year old, and his second self, "guaranteed to eat more, sleep deeper, and live longer, and cry harder than any boy of his age in the British dominions outside of Zululand." I beg to leave that challenge as it stands with all its unnecessary reservations on its head, and to leave its author at the mercy of a myriad progenitors prepared to take it up; but at least the episode illustrates the idiosyncrasy of authors that their pride invariably lies far outside the circle of their own literature. And, as a matter of fact, the world's humor in its best and greatest sense is perhaps the highest product of our civilization. One of our authors' fiercest assailants revealed himself, I remember, in the book column of a lofty London daily, and showered out all the ineffable contempt this organ reserves for overwriting American except perhaps in the larger aspect, humor is blended with pathos till the two are one, and represent the hereditary and the acquired inheritance of tears and laughter that is our lot on earth.

BE PATRIOTIC—WEAR RUBBERS

British Government Has Given You Rubber at Low Price, So You Can Wear Rubbers and Overhoes to Protect Your Expensive Shoes. Before the war a cow cost sixty dollars; now a cow's hide costs as much. This means expensive shoes—the same quality as before with a price fast approaching double that of formerly paid. "What's to be done?" asks the man or woman in moderate circumstances. "Buy Rubbers and Save your Shoes" is the answer the British Government gives.

CAMPOBELLO

Messrs. G. M. Byron and W. Roberts made a successful business trip to St. John on Monday returning on Wednesday. Mr. Byron was in the interests of the mill, bringing back supplies, while Mr. Roberts was in the interests of the new mill being established here, and secured the boiler, engine, etc., and all needed supplies. The mill is nearing completion, and will cost about \$7000, and will give employment to one hundred men, while the amount expended for labor will be about \$30,000 a year. All kinds of lumber, such as boards, shingles, etc., will be manufactured.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Miss Alice Holt, who spent a very pleasant week with Miss Elida B. Pendleton, of Lambertville, returned to her home in Cobaco on Saturday. Mrs. Austin Parker and Miss Sadie Cook visited Mrs. James Carr of Northern Harbour on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Robert Small and Children, of Richardson, called on Mrs. Sumner Hartford on Saturday afternoon. Harry B. Lambert and Chester Lambert went on Monday to Woodland, Me., where they expect to work during the winter months. Mr. Herbert Stuart, of Lambert's Cove, and Mrs. Burton Stuart, have gone to Lowell, Mass. The latter will engage in business and the former expects to make a very extensive visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Chambers, who spent the summer in Chamcook, returned home on Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Lord entertained a number of her friends at tea on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, it being her 79th birthday. While cutting wood at home on Saturday last, Herbert (Ton) Stuart cut his foot very badly. It was necessary to take five stitches to close the wound. The T. P. S. C. E. of the Lord's Cove Christian Church will hold a Bazaar of fancy wares, etc., at the hall on Friday evening, Dec. 8 and Saturday afternoon and evening Dec. 9. This will be the place to buy your Christmas presents for all the family. Chowder will be served both evenings, also ice-cream, Candy, nuts, etc. The many friends of Mrs. Walter Stuart gave her a grand surprise on Tuesday evening when they dropped in on the family for a house warming, taking all kinds of useful gifts. Music and games were indulged in, and all voted the warming a grand one. Mrs. Hannah Leeman has gone to Lambert's Cove, where she intends spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stuart. Messrs. Eldon McDonald and Russell Fountain left on Thursday last for Worcester, Mass, where they will seek employment. Mr. and Mrs. William Stover and family have removed to their home at Chocolate Cove for the winter. Mr. Henry Seares, of Kittery, Me. is visiting his niece, Mrs. Allan Mosher. Fifty new hymn books have been secured for the U. B. church at Chocolate Cove. Mr. Wasson preached a very interesting sermon to a large congregation in the U. B. church at Chocolate Cove on Sunday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper spent Sunday with relatives at Lord's Cove. The ladies' sewing circle meets this evening at the home of Mrs. Roscoe McNeill. Master Albion Cummings is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Ingalls, at Lubec, Me., for a few days. Mrs. Chester Dixon spent Monday at Indian Island. John Johnson is at present working at St. John.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Table with columns for Phases of the Moon, December, and various moon phases like First Quarter, Full Moon, etc.

PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

Table with columns for Ship Name, Agent, and other details for various ships like Grand Harbor, Seal Cove, etc.

TRAVEL

Grand Manan S. S. Company After Oct. 1 and until further notice S. S. Grand Manan leaves Grand Manan Mondays 7.30 a.m., for St. John, returning leaves St. John Wednesdays 7.30 a.m., both ways via Campobello, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Leave Grand Manan Thursdays 7.30 a.m., for St. Stephen, returning Friday 7 a.m., both ways via Campobello and St. Andrews, both ways.

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

On March 3, and until further notice the S. S. Connors Bros. will run as follows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co. on Saturday, 7.30 a.m., for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black Harbor, Back Bay or Lettice, Deer Island, Red Store, George, returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Lettice or Back Bay, Black Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Upper Harbor, tide and weather permitting. Phone 2581; manager, Lewis Connors, Black Harbor, N. B. This Company and not responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the Company or Captain of the steamer.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7.30. METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 p. m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30. ST. ANDREWS CHURCH—Rev. Father Meahan, D. D., Pastor. Services Sunday 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Rev. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion at 10.00 a. m. on Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7.30. Services at 6 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each, to other countries. The two-cent card does not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. NEWS: 12.20 p. m. GOSPEL: 5.05 p. m. All letters and postcards must be paid for by the sender to the Office of the Chief of Mail.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte: CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 9, 1916, Justice Barry; Tuesday, October 3, 1916, Chief Justice K. B. D. Landry. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton.

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 except.

Good For Man And Beast. Kendall's Spavin Cure. For Horses And Man. This is the best cure for spavin, ringbone, and other ailments of horses and man.

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A SAIN

THE days of saint... never see just as... as were the eyes of the... tortured them in days... them thus the great... I knew one though... and prisons off, the... of poverty and a pure... affire at all injustice... As many of the best... unlikel places and sur... the one I knew, for I... was a saint, for I... and life, although no... before, in palaces, in... armies, convents, and... country districts, and... But Cadiz, "Improbab... ing, whitewashed, sea... town, which rises from... to float, just as a... strike one as a cradle... The little town of He... tongue of land jutting... with the great... Puerca, standing sep... fairway of the port, wit... dazzling houses, cieg... green jaousies, its... crowd is never seen... of housing, 100 a no... manufactures, peacefu... removed from all th... world, does not seem... of one destined to stru... best-looking, he must... or another against n... nesses that dwarf m... own struggle, if he... himself. "Easier fir... to have him, than to... the sea men have fall... (all sails fell by price)... appeared to break the... wind-swept, sea-lap... come out to sea, and... into the sky, and wh... the night as impercep... tide, it is easy to fo... Dressed in his usu... children's clothes, mi... bed-sticking, he must... to some poor starvel... hunger of a schoolma... in Spain), or some... Still, in his youth he... showed the promise... and painted as soon a... for saintliness is th... Even in Cadiz, with... streets so shady in th... the cold, its grass g... air as of a woman, fa... more beautiful in a... of justices of life must... The overland as pa... patient, treating of h... that death affords a... his blood. Cat... stoned, no doubt se... a-ting and his sym... they do those of man... the difference in his... designation listed all... settle down to that... that makes cowards... Whether he stood... grated window, wh... which a year or two... pavement, formed... words to some fair G... I do not know, but... love was his old m... through through th... the name of fear, t... timid and did not k... timidity in women's... Fortune had given... factory of playing-c... which a year or two... management now, w... remember now and... in Cadiz packs, hi... thought the cards w... like blotting-pape... his life having bee... way was clear for h... Never again did he... money, but what w... subsistence of his... and that from day... Thus being ind... he naturally, after... brother-saints, set... redrom injustices... strook straight at... the martyrs dare m... inflict on all who d... beneath its yoke... How he became a... me unknown; but... fashion of his stou... perience of life, th... books... In such a little... everything is know... possible to hide, a... complexity of oth... fellow-sinners for... them, his views w... he became a sort of... lation, who, in the... saw a dangerous...

NOTICE TO MARINERS

NEW BRUNSWICK (370) South coast—Bay of Fundy—Point Lepreau—Amended new characteristic of fog alarm. Former notice No. 84 (298) of 1916. Position.—On Point Lepreau Lat. N. 45° 30' Long. W. 66° 27' 39". New characteristic of fog alarm.—The fog alarm has been changed so as to sound three blasts of 2½ seconds with intervals of 4 seconds between them, every minute, thus: Blast Silent Blast Silent Blast 2½ secs. 4 secs. 2½ secs. 4 secs. 2½ secs. Silent interval 44 sec. 'SKUNK SKINS BAR TO HAPPINESS Riverhead, N. Y., November 16.—Mrs. Helen Ross Leavitt has brought an action for legal separation from her husband, Simon, a merchant of this village. According to her papers, her husband carries on at his home here the business of buying and drying skunk skins. She asserts she was promised a good home, with conveniences.

Remember, said the man who takes life seriously...

"Remember, said the man who takes life seriously, "that riches have wings." "Well," replied Mr. Dustin Star, "the fact that a fried chicken has wings doesn't prevent me from enjoying it."—Washington Star.

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Miscellaneous

Readers who appreciate this paper... give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B. Can. Div. The Bachelor—A man must have a lot of trouble keeping a wife properly governed these days. "The Married One" "Not nearly so much as he'd have if he didn't."—Judge. Miscellany's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.