

Recent Samples of Fine Job Work

REPUTATION AND DISHONOR.

A Part of One of Henry Ward Beecher's Best Sermons.

During the fiat money and unlimited paper currency excitement of 1877 Mr. Beecher delivered a famous sermon on Thanksgiving of that year on the perils of the day. In it he used this language: "Whenever in any nation there is such an attempt to tamper with standards that the moral sense of man is bewildered and liberty is given to unprincipled men at large to cheat, to be unfaithful to obligations, to refuse the payment of honest debts—whenever that takes place, it is all the worse for the nation. I hate the devil riding on a law worse than I do the devil riding without a law under him. Whoever tampers with established standards tampers with the very marrow and vitality of public faith. *** The danger into which we are running is hidden under the mystery of finance and the currency. All money is but a representative of property. As now, by facility of intercourse, all the world is one open market, the need of one and the same standard of money, uniform, universal and unalterable, becomes imperious."

"Gold is the world's standard. Gold is the universal measure of value. Other kinds of money there are—silver, copper, paper—but they all must conform to gold and be measured by it and be interchangeable with it, in fixed and definite proportions. Gold is king in commerce. All other money must represent gold. No vote of legislature can change the nature of commerce, the nature of property, the nature of its representative in money or the relative superiority or inferiority of different currencies. Gold came to its supremacy as a representative of property by the long established consent of mankind. Congress cannot change it for the world, nor even for this nation, except upon past transactions. It may give impunity to men to cheat confiding creditors, but it cannot rule the value of currency in all future transactions."

"The crime of paying a debt in a currency inferior in value to that in which it was contracted, base at all times and anywhere, has a deeper guilt and a baser infamy in our case. When in our mortal struggle capitalists were solicited to lend their money to us on the faith of the nation, we were too glad, most grateful, for their aid. Then they were not grasping and swollen usurers. Oh, no! They were benefactors. We rejoiced in their bounty and gave thanks for their confiding faith in our national honesty. Now, our dangers past, we revile them, finding no epithets too violent, and strive to pay them, not gold for the gold they lent our misery, but in a dishonest measure of an inferior metal."

"In the court of the commercial world's conscience we shall be convicted of endeavoring to cheat the men who came to our rescue in the dark day. This congress would not have existed nor any government of the United States but for the strength given to our armies by foreign capitalists, and now to return their aid by a base treachery is to deserve an infamy as deep as the lowest depths of hell. But we to those men, bull-headed, without eyes, who are attempting to undermine the integrity and simplicity of the nation."

An Unworthy Citizen.

Silverite Orator—What we want is more money. Skeptic—Would free coinage make more money? S. O.—Certainly. It would give us both gold and silver. S.—But wouldn't free coinage at 16 to 1 drive gold out of circulation, in accordance with the Gresham law? S. O.—My friend, Mr. Bryan proposes to repeal any law that is working in the interest of the goldbugs and Shylocks. S.—But the Gresham law is a natural law, like the law of gravitation. S. O.—My friend, you are a pessimist and don't know that you are a citizen of the grandest country on earth—one that can "without the aid or consent of any other nation" repeal even the law of gravitation itself if it should become a tool of Wall street. Shame on you! You don't belong to this country. As I was saying—

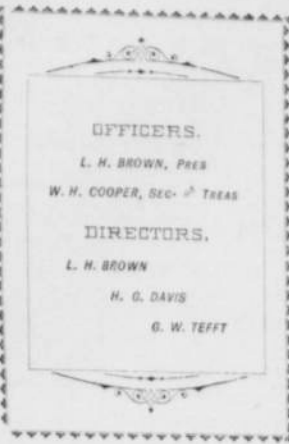
Farmer Brown's Dilemma.

We had a public meeting in the schoolhouse here last week, and a fellow from the city was invited down to speak. He'd studied up the subject of finance in every light and claimed that he was competent to show us what was right. He says this whole blamed country is a-goin' straight to smash unless we get free coinage and increase our stock of cash. He's figured out a daisy scheme and claims 'twill work immense. He wants to make our dollars cost us only fifty cents. He'd take "four bits" of silver and would run it through the mint. And stamp it plain "one dollar" with the government's imprint. The mines would dump their silver, and the nation, sick as a horse, would grind out brand new dollars at just fifty cents apiece. That sounds all right, but since that night somehow I've often wondered when I buy dollars for fifty cents who'll take 'em for a hundred. —Chicago Times-Herald.

How Bryan Will "Do" the Trusts.

Mr. Bryan to the Trusts—You fellows are not in it with me. You think you're doing great things when you put up the price of one thing at a time—and you get cussed for it besides. But my little silver trust scheme puts up prices on everything at once, and I make 'em think we're doing 'em a favor. You fellows are too slow.

Even though the farmers may be right in thinking that they are not as prosperous as they ought to be, it by no means follows that free coinage will improve their condition. Because a man has rheumatism is no reason why he should take the advice of a quack doctor who prescribes a big dose of ipecac.



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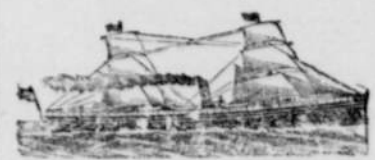
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