THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - June 4, 1872.

THE ENGLISH AT HOME.

[CONTINUED.]

The moral question here did not appear to interfere with enjoyment as much as in the house of the squire. Both the squire and my later hostess walked with the theological bean in their shoes—but one was boiled. My hostess was a ritualist, with one foot in the Roman Catholic Church; of a Continental civilization, who had taught her daughters to sketch, play the piano, and amuse themselves on Sunday, which the squire, with his church views, would have regarded as enormities. The guests of the second household were mostly high-churchmen, with pagan tendencies, which came to them from latter-day civilization. Church views are strongest in the middle and well-to-do-classes, and grow correspondingly weak as one mounts the social ladder. Golden blondes, opera bouffe, the Derby, and Anonymas are pets of the aristocracy, which has not escaped the materialism engendered by the contact. There is, too, a sort of art revival in this class, a tendancy to fall back on the old pagan forms, and a disposition to encourage the scientists who are developing theories inimical to accepted theological views, which is breaking down the old Puritan restraints. The examples of frailty and licentiousness in some of the leading personages of the kingdom are also contributing to this result.

On one occasion the English language was a subject of discussion at dinner in this hospitable house. Where was it spoken best—in England, Scotland, Ireland, or America? It is generally conceded that the best French is spoken in Touraine, the best German in Hanover, and the best Italian in Florence; but there is not general accord as to where the language of Shakespeare is the purest. As a rule, the untravelled man considers the language purest to which he is accustomed. The man of culture, in which travel is implied, speaks pretty nearly alike in the four English-speaking countries. The parson thought Oxford was the mother of good English. Another thought it was as well spoken in Dublin as elsewhere, while I submitted the claims of Boston. It was generally conceded that he whose nationality could not be detected from his speech spoke the best English, which led to remarks on the differences between American English and English English, when I produced a memorandum of certain differences I had observed during my sojourn in England, which were as follows:

American.	English.
Vest	Waistcoat.
Pantaloons or pants	Trousers.
Suspenders	Braces.
Elevator	Lift.
Railroad	Railway.
Street railroad	Tramway
Buy a ticket	Book.
Conductor	Guard.
Baggage wagon,	Luggage van.
Switch off	Shunt.
Car	Carriage.
Scratch (in billiards)	Fluke.
Horrid	Beastly.
Splendid	Jolly.
Yes	Aye.
Yes?	Indeed!
Want	Shant (Italian A).
Bunco	Clever.
Spruce	Smart.
Flashy	Stout.
Thank you	Thanks.
A piece	A bit.
Guess	Fancy.
Just think!	Fancy!
I reckon, or I venture	I dare say.
Frozen to death	Starved.
Cuss	Beggar.
Gamey	High (culinary).
Reliable	Trustworthy.
Claim	Affirm or state.
Go hunting	Go Shooting.

While, on the other hand, it would seem that the English had shown a tendency of late years to adopt words from the American element than the Americans. One of the dames observed that the word "flashy" was vulgar, and I could not but agree with her, for I was good enough to explain that she, being of an opulent nature, felt a special interest in the word. Another thought it was suggestive of a meat market. This led to talk on Americans, which created some merriment. American humorous dialect amuses the English much. I was pressed for phrases. I objected on the ground that they might be too coarse for the ears of our fair companions, when I was accused by the latter of American prudery, upon which I gave a few that occurred to me at the time. The parson, who was the philologist of the table, took up several American words to illustrate his pet theory that we were returning in the spirit of the ancient Britons, using Saxon words and other of the older words where the Transatlantic words occur, and dwelling particularly on our constant use of the word "air."

It was generally conceded that the American slang was more striking and original than the English. Words like skedaddle are born only on American soil. The difference is seen when equivalent slang is compared; as, when an attempt is made to humbug an Englishman, he says to the tempter, "Walkem" an American says, "Too thin." The best known words of Transatlantic birth are as familiar to the English as the American ear; but when a word is in full vogue in England it is in its decline in America, and when it declines in the former it is dead in the latter country. Thus, the cradle of dialect seems to be on this side. The inventive faculty with which the American is born has been greatly trained, as shown by the contents of the Patent Office; he applies it to creating phrases as well as machines. This inventive trait is one of the greatest differences between the two nations. Every third American has invented something; not one Englishman in twenty has.

A common habit in England is to exclaim "Oh!" on receiving a response; as "How far is it to Pall Mall?" "Six miles." "Oh!" It has gone across the Channel, and the Parisians give it in their burlesque imitations of "milord." The variation of tone in English conversation is another feature peculiar to England.

* * * * * *

The language in the United States does not present this variety, but usually travels on a dead level, which is often monotonous. On the other hand, the American pronounces all his syllables, which the Englishman often does not. The former has not developed the riches of the Italian A, while the Briton goes to extremes in the use of it, and infringes on the prerogatives of O.

To be continued.

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April 24th, 1872. d138tf

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8.30 "	Shingle	6.30 "
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