

Editor of the Press:

~~Dear Sir:~~ " "

The Bystander

er's Notes," the next number
of which is enclosed here &
with with permission to use

in your ~~next~~ Saturday or

Sunday issue if you desire,
~~has been~~ have appeared

every Saturday and ^{also} on

the weekly ~~and~~ edition of

the ~~Eastern~~ Ocean for two
^{and are likely to do so as long as he}
years. I have long desired to
is able to prepare them.

place them with some eastern

journal but the Judge's ~~in-~~

~~with~~ antipathy to the appear &

case of a syndicate business
has hitherto presented.

He has now consented that
I should offer their contents &
permissions use to ~~another~~ ~~another~~ ~~another~~ ~~another~~
~~journal~~ ^{paper} requesting that they
be first offered to the Press.

He is, as you may have noted,
very careful about cheapening
his name believing it to be bad
policy for a writer to adopt
who has a clientele of his
own.

~~His style~~, The style of these
"Notes", - each one being an es-
say in some current ~~for~~ ~~for~~ ~~for~~ ~~for~~
and on literary topic - broken

into seemingly independent
heads, is unique in the harmony
of the whole and the separate
interest of its parts. Their draw-
ing power is well attested
by the interest they have arous-
ed and held in the Inter-
cean.

Of course, you understand
that his name is a guarantee
of careful preparation and the
remarkable increase in the
circulation of the Weekly Inter-
Ocean at the East during that
time continues shows a de-
mand at your door for the
very sort of thought he represents

means for effecting and
educating popular thought
however, he prefers a New
York medicine.

Perhaps it should be said
that writing over his own name
a paper assumes no responsi-
bility for his views and indeed
is an entire liberty to antagonize
them as the Century some
times has done.

I ~~write~~ Should you desire to
publish these in your Saturday
or Sunday issues I shall be glad
to make arrangements with you in
regard to it. I write instead of
~~the~~ my husband both because
the copyright is mine and because

and which most other
writers have so long neglected
as to be unable to handle fa-
miliarly and effectively.

In an interview with Speaker
Reed, who called upon the
Judge while in Washington
last week to discuss with him
the matter of an election bill,
he stated that he had read these
"Notes" regularly for more than
a year and wished he would
get an eastern audience ~~and~~
~~finally~~ ~~upon~~ suggesting a
Boston journal. As the Judge
regards his work ^{especially} chiefly as a

a recent aggravation of an
old wound has made it
necessary to relieve him of
all possible labor. The articles
about 2500, but he has been hampered by
no restriction. Yours truly
as to any the
subject the publish = E. K. Towne
ers being only two
ofed to secure them Mrs A W Towne
etc all.

I might say that these letters
have brought to him during
the year past an average
of about 50 - letters a week
from all parts of the country
— showing the extensive inter-
est they have awakened.

Dear Sir:

The annexed bill was prepared by one and introduced by Mr. Kelley at my request.

- You will observe that it differs from the "Blair Bill" in regard to Education in the following respects:

- 1 - It does not deal with the States ^{as such} nor attempt to interfere direct control or in any manner regulate their action.
- 2 - It divides distributively the fund with impartial accuracy putting each dollar of it in the very place it is needed, that is the very township in which the attorney's fund.
- 3 - Where the schools are by law separate, that is white and colored, it prevents any part of the fund being used for white schools unless colored schools of like character are established in the same township.

4 - It does not demand promises
but requires acts to be performed
as the conditions precedent, to
wit, schools for both sexes must
be maintained in the township
for a certain time limited in
each year and with a specific
attendance in order to entitle
the town to any share in the
fund.

5 - It requires every dollar given for
the cure of colored illiteracy to be
expended in sole support of such
schools to which colored people
were admitted as pupils.

6 - It does not allow any part of the
fund to be put into bricks - it
buys no land, builds no school-
houses, affords a foothold for no
jobs.

7- It gives nothing except for "primary education." The Nation is interested in the citizens' intelligence chiefly as a voter and the time period on which it makes such an appropriation is the danger and insurrection arising from ignorance of the voter by which the people of the United States receive an injury.

It stands on the same logical foundation as the building of a navy or the establishment of a ^{national} ~~control~~ ^{control} ~~way~~ ^{way} - self-defense.

a sense, familiarity with legal
ends ~~and an~~ ~~exhaustive~~ effects,
and a thorough knowledge of
conditions. In my opinion
comparison Mr. Bliss' Bill
is a scoop-net Mr. Kelly's a
spear; the former looks the most im-
posing and would make the
loudest splash; the latter takes
up the fish.

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to brag about but the poor
people who relies upon them
for substantial support
is sure to be surprised
at their amazingly "wopsy"
character. The intent was good
enough but somehow we
didn't stop to discipline
enough in our monitor to
make it hold strength. The
good intentions were all right,
but the mixture was badly
compounded. ~~See~~ It isn't
as much intention that is required
in such a law but common

Probably not: individual notions
are the smallest part of legisla-
tion. ~~As the~~ As the ~~modern~~ modern say
talk is cheap: whiskey costs money!
It is the legal enactment, the
resultant effect that is the test
of legislation. And there are
the ~~un~~unfavorable results
of that bill. Good inten-
tions are no guaranty of
just results or wise meth-
ods. The ~~10th~~ 10th Amendment
and Fifteenth Amendments
are good instances of that
fact. They are great things