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Bob Yarkis Overhauls Boston Ideas, and Thinks They're not Healthy.

I'm blest if Boston ain't so chock full of ideas that she'd bust if she didn't got a peddler of em off her. She's got 'em in the brain trade since she was an infant, and by thunder she's put a patch on most every thing that was with patchin', like some niggers which wasn't. She's got less sense and more sass nor is healthy for a fella town, and she hasn't got more'n a too much grit into her when massed up, exceptin' there's some wool an' jinery to fit her. Sam Hill don't go it in them, shavin' and puttin' hair and callin' and animin' a scargin' of eyes and tellin' that nasty dirty gook for nothin' critters and ravin round with a egg-sperated rinosars or some other animal which ain't with rin except for symble. I'm goll darned if it ain't a pity some chap didn't take hold of that infernal cantankerous 'small' cuss and hold a inkwest onto her so she got her ideas gressed. They run so slick now that no use tryin' to brake up; but its a pity some chap didn't chok her when she was an infant. 'Blest if it ain't!

Boston has growed up big, and her family's been gettin so big there ain't room for them all at home, so she's sent a sedan some of em to Congress and some of em to jail, and the ones which ain't in Congress or jail goes round chesten fox out of their intellect, and a abin of fox which has more intellect 'n they can chest. They're offerin' which graduated in the intellectual swimmin line, peddles the ideas, and when they can't get em all off cheap they packs a batch of em off to the fallers in Congress, and darn em till the whole stock gets worked off afore fox smells awide. Windy Phillips votes upon the peddlin' matter, and I'm blest if he don't blow some old horn like an old ass. Windy ain't particular about price, he just gets into a crowd and blows onto his horn, and then he says: "Here you are now, I'm ready for a trade. Here's some span new ideas made in Boston, and you can have em cheap. You needn't mind payin' for em if you don't want 'em, but take em any way." The chap will run the Congress branch of the blatard-of-concern gets up and pulls out a bushful of stale notions and tells the fellers in his shop that all this fresh and good for numerous diseases of the colored ex, and the fongraph clap up stairs advertises em. That's 'bout how the machine runs, and when the stock's all gone Boston gets up another lot and sends em off to the wholesale and swindle markets.

Boston's fust ideas are that their ain't no country with speakin' of exceptin' Massachusetts. She's been a workin' off this idea since she was a youthful femal, and I'm blest if the stock ain't a 'cumulated out her. When one of her peddler chaps talks he don't say nothin' exceptin' two words which is Boston and Massachusetts. That ain't no larnin no wear exceptin' in Boston, and this ain't no oddish newfangled exceptin' in Massachusetts. Massachusetts thinks she have more virtuous femal wives and darters and huzzins than Georgy have all fox, and may I be darned to infernal smash if she ain't a sedan of em off to the Pacific. Well, I reckon that won't be much pacific, and I'll get that for them know-grained, spinnin'-genny cantankerous femal cusses won't let no pacific to stay whar they squat. They's got nuffin, and perusalism. When a Massachusetts tump gets a waggin that ain't no stoppin' of it. And they gets their noses into most every thing. They's wuzen a 'Insular Commission, or a Reconstruction Committee. Blest if they ain't, Massachusetts have got more intellect nor Virginy, and can fit more nor South Carolina, exceptin' with muskets which ain't healthy for New England, but first rate for furriners and colored folk. I'll bet a apple she ain't no fool; but goll darn her miserabil, sneakin, catarran kus plecter! she's the biggest swindler and the confoundedest, blatestek bellerer which ain't been chucked into a Stait Prison or a Loonatic Asylum. Blame me for a lingo if I wouldn't bet better'n a married lady's lookin' on at South Carolina a 'wollin' pacific, and I'll docter her round I'd keep em off sure, and I'd docter the Butler family. I'd give more'n ten cents and a chair to play corner on the habes corpus of that ere stait, and I'm blest if I wouldn't go into the coffin 'blims jest for the luxury of hein at the funeral.

Then Boston have got another idea which it are that a Mississippi colored fox is considerably better'n a Georgy Senator. She ain't a goll to say that a Mississippi colored fox is better'n a Massachusetts white fox, but I'd swar before a notoriyal public that he are. She goes in heavy for makin' colored fox whar a nater made em, and I'm blest if the census ain't a prove it—provin that colored fox is gettin' whiter'n nater made em, and Massachusetts have been deep into it. Boston says that ain't no loyalty toward South exceptin' white black, and blest her to whar she's goll fast! if she ain't a goll round with charcoal and puttin' nostrum into every Caucasian which don't shout glory hallelujah. When a Southern chap comes to Washington and says he wants that seat, whar Uncle Sam has been a keepin' for him, Boston hollers out, "You ain't reconstructed—you ain't let it. I ain't goll to trust you, fer you shan't be black. You're been a trustin' our side, and we ain't ax you, you're alone this yer. There ain't no place for fox which has been a fittin' agin our side, and we ain't goll to let no such fox come lookin' round our slumbers for furniture and spoons which ain't paid for. Send along your fox which is loyal, and didn't have no silver spoons, and they can come in; but you shan't!" That's 'bout how Boston talks when white fox nox at the Congress door, she's skored of 'em, blest if she ain't and it isn't by some of the way she's been a investin' cheap. In No Orleans and Carolina hardware. She's skored of Southern fox which has been edified and was born white; so she goes in for colored fox which haint got nothin' and don't know nothin'; and like a infernal old hypocrit, which she are, she keeps hollerin' out, "We shan't trust white fox; they ain't our friends; they've been fittin' of us, and we shan't trust 'em. Send 'em along, but we shan't trust 'em." Goll infernal damn her, she's a wisest noobance a cholera of Mexico; and I ain't sure she ain't wuzen a Parson Brownlow.

Boston won't swaller nothin' that haint been through her mill—and, by Jiminy, haint she got more'n enough of 'em! She don't believe in nothin' that haint been crammed into Bank-Book's history, or some blasted No England spell book; and a man which haint been

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