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# SANTO DOMINGO

The trouble in Santo Domingo is due to bad financial management. The presidents seem to have had very little understanding of their duties and responsibilities. They have borrowed money as long as anyone was found willing to advance any, and much of the indebtedness is for money never received. Failure to provide for the payment of either interest or capital has given foreign governments, whose citizens hold the claims, an excuse for threatening to interfere and take control of the finances.

To avoid this, the United States government, some months ago, accepted a kind of financial protectorate over the island republic. It was hoped that this would bring peace to the population, as well as free the country from the danger of European interference. But this hope was not realized. Another revolution has broken out. The president has fled, and the government seems to be in the hands of the cabinet.

Owing to the fact that the treaty by which this country agreed to look after the little republic's financial affairs, has not been ratified by the United States Senate, and that it was carried out solely on the authority and by the consent of the fugitive president, the United States is not in a position to interfere with the revolutionists. Washington dispatches state, however, that it is the intention of our government to recognize the new government, as soon as it proves its ability to maintain peace and order. Then, it is hoped, the new government can be prevailed upon to continue the agreement made with the deposed president, and that the United States Senate will ratify the treaty as soon as practicable.

Dr. Hollander, who has investigated, very thoroughly, the conditions in the disturbed country, advises favorable action by the Senate, and gives many reasons for this. Among others are these:

"The United States can adjudicate the claims itself better and more fairly than could any mixed commission."

"Under the temporary administration of the Santo Domingo customs by American officials the native merchants and peasants have enjoyed great prosperity. The business of revolution has become unprofitable since the custom-houses are no longer available."

"If the treaty is ratified, prosperity will be sure, public credit will be re-established and a serious menace to international peace will be removed."

If this country has the opportunity of securing peace and prosperity to a sister republic, be this ever so weak, it is a sacred duty to do so. For the power with which the Almighty has clothed this country, carries with it the obligation of protecting weaker neighbors from internal strife and intrigues from abroad, as far as this can be done, without trampling upon the rights and privileges of others.

# MARRIAGE IDEALS.

Prof. Felix Adler, in a recent address before a Chicago audience, set forth a somewhat novel view of the present-day romances. He said, as reported, that young men and women are wrong when they believe that their own personal happiness is the most important part of marriage. The selfish egoists, he added, who believe their own happiness is of more importance than anything else in the world are among the few and not the majority.

We fancy young America will utterly fail to understand a sentiment that disregards personal happiness in the foundation of a home and looks only upon the welfare of the public. They will urge, we fancy, that if personal happiness is the choice of a companion for life is obtained, the public welfare will be best served, and this is indisputable. It is the many failures to secure personal happiness in matrimony, that cause the disruption of homes, and much of the sin with which our age is infested. Personal happiness in the home would be a cure for many evils.

But, Prof. Adler's address on the subject may, nevertheless, serve a good purpose, if it calls attention to the fact that romantic literature, taking its clue from the age of knighthood and painting ideals that do not exist, and never did exist, has done much to blight personal happiness, since it has aroused in non-critical, susceptible minds false notions of the stern realities of life. It is high time that a reaction against false sentiment should take place. And it is evidently coming. Woman is no longer satisfied with being the doll of the knighthood age, the property of the strongest. She demands economic, political, and social equality, and as she attains to that position, the intoxication of chivalry must give place for the deeper, more natural and therefore nobler love demanded by the modern, cultured, intellectual man and woman. Personal happiness will never be eliminated as a factor in the marriage institution.

stitution, but the ideals of personal happiness will necessarily change from those inherited from the middle ages, when social conditions were so different from what they are now.

# RUSSIAN ANARCHY.

The latest news from Russia is to the effect that the backbone of the insurrection at Moscow is broken. Civil war has been raging for several days in the streets of that city. The people have been fighting behind their barricades and from houses. The soldiers have been using machine guns and charging the people with cavalry, drenching the streets with blood. There are now thousands of widows and orphans, and thousands of corpses, and the city is more like Hades than the earthly abode of rational beings. The dispatches say that the government has gained the upper hand of the rebellion. Later news will possibly be of a different nature. For several days the reports have been conflicting. At one time the dispatches have told of the spread of the revolutionary movement, and at another of the triumph of the government. But amid the conflicting reports it is clear enough that Russia is experiencing anything but peace on earth and good will among men.

It is strange that the leaders of the revolution in Russia do not accept the offers of the government for an assembly and some form of popular government, in preference to the acts of violence of which they now, seemingly without sufficient reason, are guilty. If the country is to be redeemed, it must ultimately be through the putting down of all disorders and the resumption of government by the representatives of the people. As long as lawlessness reigns there can be no true progress for the cause of liberty. It is a serious question whether that cause is not jeopardized by anarchy. It is a pity that the Russian people do not have one leader in whom they can place absolute confidence, in this fearful crisis.

# CONFUSED MORAL IDEAS.

It is an optimistic view of conditions to say that dishonesty is less common than appears from the public, daily records. It is all right to view matters in the best possible light. But that does not change the fact that some people's ideas of right and wrong are getting confused—more so, in fact, than is consistent with public welfare. A Brooklyn lawyer, for instance, claims that perjury is now one of the most common forms of crime in New York. He says, as quoted by the Brooklyn Eagle:

"It's got so that comparatively few people seem to have any idea of the sanctity of an oath or any fear of punishment for swearing to a lie. Indeed, many people act as if they did not know that they are doing wrong when they make false affidavits. Not long ago a young business man, son of a very worthy father, retained me in a little case involving something under \$1,000. Just before I was to submit the papers in the case to the court, my client happened to speak in the most incidental way, of his wife, and I happened to remember that in his affidavit he had described himself as a single man."

"Oh, that's all right," said he, as if the perjury were of no importance whatever. "I don't want the old folks to know just yet that I am married."

"Now, there was a young man with good family, fine education and excellent prospects, who, for a little matter of less than \$1,000, stood ready to perjure himself in the most matter-of-course way, and he seemed to think I was a good deal of an old fogey, with strange back-number notions, when I insisted that he must either make a new and truthful affidavit or drop the case altogether."

And so it is in other respects. The astonishing thing in this connection is, that education is more general than ever. According to the annual report of the national commissioner of education, during the last fiscal year there were in attendance on the common public schools of the American republic no less than 16,256,028 pupils, or twenty per cent of the entire population. In attendance at private elementary and secondary schools, academies, colleges, professional schools, universities and other institutions of a more or less educational character were 2,333,863 more pupils, making a grand total of 18,589,891 Americans in school.

With this educational display, we ought to be able to show a corresponding moral improvement, if culture had the power of producing righteousness. But it has not. There is only one means of salvation from evil, and in the proportion as this is rejected throughout the world, iniquity will increase.

Call money is out of sight and almost out of hearing.

The halls of Congress are the real national academy of design.

What more cheering news than to be able to say, "And it snowed the day after?"

Abe Hummel was able to Dodge Morse but he wasn't able to dodge Hughes.

At Annapolis orders may come and orders may go, but hazing seems to go on forever.

Will the court-martial findings in the case of Midshipman Stephen Decatur be Barroo?

John A. McCall continues his "benevolent assimilation" of the funds of the New York Life policyholders.

Chicago proposes to have a sane ushering in of the New Year. Why can't Salt Lake have one, too?

James Hazen Hyde emphatically denies that he is going to make France his home. Felicitations to France.

Thomas C. Platt is so interested in the Odell-Higgins scrap that he doesn't utter a word, not even a "me too."

Andy Hamilton isn't much of a book-keeper but as a cash and keep-you-mouth-shut keeper he has no superior.

Insurance Commissioner Hendricks

and ex-insurance Commissioner Payn should go into the calculating business.

The New York Life Insurance investigating committee is not satisfied with Andy Hamilton's report. What capriciousness!

In the fight for the control of their party state organization, both Governor Higgins and ex-Governor Odell occasionally lose control of their temper.

The coal situation from day to day may be summed up thus: Plenty of coal, no teams; plenty of teams, no coal. Why not try and get the two together?

St. Petersburg advises any that the backbone of the insurrection at Moscow has been broken. It may be so but at this distance it looks as though it had only been badly wrenched.

Everybody recognizes a revolution in San Domingo but Uncle Sam proposes to recognize the new government there as soon as assured that it can maintain peace and protect life and property.

Sarah Bernhardt has appealed to the French ambassador to save her from the tyranny of the Theatrical trust. Doesn't the great French artist know that in America there is no appeal from the trusts, that their fiat is law?

"It is altogether likely I will contribute something to political literature in the near future—some chapters that may interest people," says ex-Governor Odell. That is one of the most important literary announcements of the day. Let the contributions be speedily made; and the more the merrier.

# WOMEN IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE.

Kansas City Journal.

The census returns show that 5,000,000 and more women are employed in the nation's industrial life. There are now three times as many women stenographers as there were ten years ago, while the number of women book-keepers and accountants has doubled. The percentage of saleswomen also shows a corresponding increase. Women have risen to be treasurers of street railways, presidents of national and savings banks, secretaries of financiers on salaries of \$10,000 and \$12,500, executive heads of building and contracting firms, buyers for large stores, etc.

# A TRUE HERO.

Portland Oregonian.

Many persons have an objection to riding in elevators, or more properly blind and paralyzed, but instead of cursing God and turning his face to the wall he talks about "happy days ahead." This man is a living sermon, which we chronic fault-finders should take home to ourselves.

# SAFEST PLACE: AN ELEVATOR.

Hochster Post-Express.

Many persons have an objection to riding in elevators, or more properly speaking, this objection should be classed as a feeling of dread or fear; but according to the superintendent of a big office building in Philadelphia the safest place for a person to be in an elevator—that is, statistically speaking. In the set of elevators for which statistics have been kept by the superintendent there has been an average transportation of 2,400,000 persons each year for seven years, an aggregate of 16,800,000, and of this number but one person has been injured, and that injury did not result fatally.

# READING FOR WARSHIPS.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Without the impetus of private philanthropy the libraries of the ships in the United States navy are steadily increasing. The necessity for providing good reading for the public on shore has long been recognized in civilized communities, but in no condition of life is this necessity so urgent as aboard ship. This statement is peculiarly applicable to men-of-war, where the monotony of a three years' service is not relieved by the amusing antics and daily vivacity of passengers, and where cruises are much longer than in the ordinary mercantile service. It would be difficult to exaggerate the value of the service rendered by the libraries in warships. There are many life moments in man-of-war life when officers and enlisted men long for something with which to absorb their surplus energies. In the old days, when libraries were not regularly supplied, the men for want of something better to do, were apt to drift gradually into less elevating and in too many instances demoralizing pastimes.

# TRAGEDY OF EX-PRESIDENTS.

New York Times.

This story was told by Corporal Tanner, who has seen many presidents and knows much about them. "On the 8th of March, 1885, I called on ex-President Arthur, who had not yet quit Washington and was staying at the house of his secretary of state, Mr. Frelinghuysen. To my intense surprise Mr. Arthur, when he learned that my visit was only a personal and friendly one, was so affected that tears came in his eyes. 'Tanner,' he said, 'I never before knew the tragedy of the ex-president. Until noon of the 4th of March men were crowding each other for the privilege of speaking to me. I was treated with profound deference and sought by everybody. Since that hour I have been alone and neglected. Tanner, you are the first man who has called upon me since noon of the 4th of March.'

# MATCH MAKING.

New York Press.

The manufacture of matches is one of the great industries of the world. Before the Civil war there was not a railroad in the United States that would carry them as either freight or express, as they were considered too dangerous. They had to be transported by wagon or canal. But all this has been revolutionized. Just now the output of the match trust each day in the year is 2,200,000 paper or strawboard boxes, containing from 500 to 600 matches each. The annual product quickly runs into billions. The biggest factory in the world is in England, and belongs to the American corporation controlling 95 per cent of our home industry. We also import billions of matches from Sweden, Italy and other European countries. Japan makes nearly all the matches used in China, and their cheapness and good quality would stagger humanity.

# PAID TWICE.

New York Evening Post.

A woman writer submitted a story to one of the magazines. It was accepted. She waited long for her money to arrive, but none came. Finally she wrote a brief note, and sent it with a check for \$100. A new note and check for \$200 were received a draft for eight dollars. Immediately she indited a

second epistle: "I wrote I wanted a hat, not a yelly." By return mail came a second check for eight dollars.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The golden anniversary number of Leslie's Weekly is a beautiful and instructive publication. The most interesting feature of it is, perhaps, the facsimile of the first number issued Dec. 15, 1855. The contents of this number show the progress of journalism during the last fifty years, which has been in keeping with the progress made in every other field of activity.—225 Fourth Ave, New York.

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Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee—25c.

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Every Evening (Except Sunday) 25, 50, 75c.  
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Cures Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

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Good Old Saint Nick, everybody's friend, will soon be with us again. With his coming comes danger. Numerous Christmas Trees, etc., make the possibility of fire and loss greater. If your property is unprotected, better take out a fire insurance policy now with

**Home Fire Insurance Co. of Utah.**

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It is the safety razor that will save all your shaving troubles for the ensuing year. It requires no stropping, the use of it is quick and sure, and when the old blades have outlived their usefulness, we will give you new ones. If you have never experienced the delight of giving yourself a comfortable shave in a few moments without the least trouble, try a Gillette. We have the agency.

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The Great Prescription Drug Store.

**Stop Koff Sale**

We carry everything known that will stop a cough. Medicated candy lozenges, tablets, syrups, etc. Our Blue Ribbon remedy has no equal. The old idea, hot mustard foot bath with rock rye in liberal doses sounds good to many. A chest protector will assist by keeping the keen winds off the lungs. Our remedies cure both the old and young. Come in and be convinced. Both phones, 457. Remember the number.

44 MAIN STREET.  
Anscoe-Brice Drug Co.

# Possibly You Have Forgotten

Some remembrance for Mother, Father, Sister, Brother or Sweetheart. We are open today, and have a full line of Xmas Presents. All New Stock

**HALLIDAY DRUG CO.,**  
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"66"

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