

posed rack rents. He insisted that tenants were willing to pay the rents fixed by the courts. He hoped Parnell would give assurance that the new crusade would be conducted in a strictly legal manner.

Dublin, 14.—The secret inquiry at Dublin Castle to hear the evidence of informers continues daily. As no details are made public, no intelligence can be gained of the evidence thus far adduced, but the star-chamber manner in which the proceedings are being conducted has given rise to some ugly suspicions.

The men in Kilmalham prison charged with conspiracy and murder continue in good health, with the exception of Patrick Delaney, charged with attempting to murder Judge Lawson. He is kept in solitary confinement, with the exception of two hours every day, when they are marched around the yard at a certain distance from each other. Even when one of them is allowed to see his legal adviser, a large table separates them, and a warden is present at the interview besides the police. The jail is guarded both by day and night by soldiers.

It is stated Joe Brady, conspiracy prisoner, confessed he murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish and Burke.

Paris, 14.—The report that President Grevy contemplates resigning is pronounced a malicious invention, intended to encourage Orleanist intrigues. The cabinet has resolved to instruct the prosecution of any one at a public meeting inciting murder and pillage.

In the Senate last night, Count de St. Vallier questioned Challemeil Lacour, minister of foreign affairs, as to the situation in the French colonies, especially Tonquin. England, Germany and America, he said, had absorbed the extreme East. He urged the occupation of Tonquin in order to accelerate the occupation of Cochinchina. Lacour in reply said the government intended neither to abandon nor to conquer Tonquin, but to occupy it at certain points in order to demonstrate that France proposed to remain there.

Count de Chambertin, answering an address presented by 400 working men of Lyons, said the republic was infallibly leading France to ruin.

Berlin, 14.—In the event of war in Madagascar men-of-war will be sent to protect German interests.

Bismark has written the Bundesrath, recommending it to prevent the evasion of the law that hog products be only admitted into the country on attested proof that they are not from America. A decree is gazetted prohibiting the importation of American hog products, including sides, bacon and sausages.

Vienna, 14.—Madagascar has requested England and Germany to intervene in the event of the bombardment of Tamatave by the French.

The Town Council has resolved to hold an exhibition in 1884 of articles connected with city improvements. Every municipality in Europe, America and Australia is invited to send exhibits.

St. Petersburg, 14.—The suicide of Makon, president of the committee regulating the condition of Russian Jews, was connected with a monetary deficit.

Taganrog, Russia; 14.—An attempt was made to-day to blow up the Jewish bank with dynamite.

Rome, 14.—Signor Manelini, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying in the Chamber of Deputies to criticisms on his policy, said that to those who reproach him for having vainly sought an Austro-German alliance, he would answer that a power whose subjects numbered 30,000,000, and which possessed an excellent army and navy, only offered its alliance to those desiring it, and after ascertaining that it was desired. The statement that the Cabinet had met with refusal at Berlin and Vienna, was untrue. He said there was a manifest conformity in the action between Italy, Germany and Austria.

The Hague, 14.—The Bank of the Netherlands has reduced the rate of discount to 5 per cent.

Tunis, 14.—An Arab is sentenced to death for assaulting a French officer.

Calcutta, 14.—It is intended to reduce railway rates to enable growers of wheat in India to compete on more equal terms with American producers.

Amsterdam, 14.—The steamer Norfolk, from Savannah, is much damaged by fire.

DUBLIN, 15.—The Catholic clergy of the diocese of Swinford, County Mayo, passed a resolution in which they charge the government

with neglecting the distressed people and condemn the remedies offered, namely, the workhouse or emigration.

Vienna, 15.—Russian government have proposed to the other powers that an international detective force be organized to cope with the Anarchists, Nihilists, Fenians and Socialists. France, Switzerland and Austria have acquiesced in the proposal.

Paris, 15.—Government will prosecute the Anarchist organ, *The Citoyen*.

London, 15.—The annual boat race between the crews of Oxford and Cambridge Universities takes place this afternoon. The course is from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of four miles and a quarter.

[For the DESERET NEWS.] GOOD BEHAVIOR.

It is in the habits of our daily life that character asserts itself; in those unstudied moments when persons are off their guard, can be best estimated the prevailing spirit; hence it has been said, that to really know an individual "you must live with him," be with him at home and observe there the bearing which is exhibited toward the wife, or child, or help, as the case may be. Those who use all suavity abroad may be tyrannical and petulant at their own fireside; there may be much affectation of liberality before the eye of the world, and a crushing greed, a penurious spirit toward dependents restraint, thrown off before those with whom association is common; outside of this, diplomacy, hypocrisy and general urbanity.

It was once said that no man was a hero to his valet de chambre; so it may be that but few are as thoughtful as affable, or as obliging to their families as they are to the fawning world. Every little peccadillo, every contemptible characteristic, every simple weakness, every morbid fancy, every brutish instinct, every selfish feeling finds expression in the little opportunities which inferential power is supposed to give. This is the private life of many men and many women, in public life—before the curtain—bland, courteous, friendly; in private life despotic, dogmatic and unreliable.

It may be urged that this is an extreme view, and that human nature is generally better than this; that most men are gentlemen, and that most women are ladies. They are if they practice everywhere and carry out everywhere that restraint which outside life compels. Many a lonely woman submits to insult and abuse, many a family groans under tyranny, many an employee submits to caprice and suspicion who, under other conditions would but too readily in the righteous wrath of human nature, chastise the offender and compel retraction instant.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth;" "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven;" yet how few of these classes there are, how few are really seeking and "enduring all things" for the realization of this ideal character and life!

It is the profligacy, the wantonness, the selfishness, the speculation, the lack of truth and honor which is disintegrating the fabric of modern society; men are "lovers of themselves;" at the expense of the reputation, the motives, the means of others are created the steps by which influence is sought, and in many instances secured. The plotter, the sycophant, the self-seeking, scale the eminences they desire over the ruins of many vastly superior to themselves. There is often in experience a realizing sense of confidence withdrawn, of coolness intervening between friends; of countenance withheld where formerly there was frankness and esteem; of jealousy and mistrust, of neglect and sufferance where there was once interest and assistance; men, at times, realize that there has been an undermining hand, a tattling tongue, a secret enemy, an assassin stabbing in the dark one powerless to defend himself; one feeling only the result, yet not knowing from whence or where the blow originated.

There should be less of this among the people of this Territory, (the "Mormon" section is referred to of course) than elsewhere. It is, or should be, understood that they are members of one family, of one body, and their faith should be exercised in the suppression of selfishness. It should be felt that any momentary success achieved by fraud

or misrepresentation, or slander, or tale bearing, (even probably if there is a grain of truth in the accusation) will certainly pass away and leave its greatest impress upon those who resort to this method of self-advancement.

"In honor preferring one another," said the unselfish Paul. But the intensity of modern life, the necessities of the times, the prevailing moral, social, religious and financial atmosphere breathed in this our day, stimulates feelings the very antipodes of that. Yet a real gentleman or a true lady is always and everywhere prepared to surrender right, privilege, and enjoyment in ministering to the apparent needs and even to the encroaching selfishness of another; or if not altogether yielding personal claims, yet willing to divide in the spirit of thoughtfulness and respect for others.

"Charity seeketh not its own." "To do good and communicate forget not," saith another scripture, and as if to point out a higher way the Great Teacher said, "Whatever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them;" and still further, "Whatsoever measure ye mete to others, the same shall be to you again, good measure, pressed down and running over;" this is as a two-edged sword which cuts both ways, just as it may be wielded on the battle-fields of life. If conduct and duty and responsibility are used and toned by mercy and forbearance, and brotherly kindness so shall it be ministered unto you again. But if the opportunities of life are seized to usurpation and oppression, to harshness and hate; if the offender is "delivered to the officer and the officer casts him into prison," be assured that the accuser also shall not find perfect freedom "until he hath paid the uttermost farthing."

Human nature is imperfect, or man would not have needed the Gospel; human nature is ignorant or the counsel would never have read, "but with all thy getting get wisdom;" human nature is weak or it would never have been urged, bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ; human nature is wayward and selfish under the best circumstances, or the command, "Do good unto all men, but especially to those of the household of faith," would never have been needed

among the Saints of God. Human nature needs to be under restraint, to be checked and curbed by thoughts which spring from better foundations than the human heart; and human nature needs to be interpenetrated and permeated by sharp thought of common brotherhood, and common convenience, and common destiny, or even here among the Saints, the hereditary and inherent forces of evil will run with giant footsteps in the high-ways and by-ways of self-aggrandisement; and all the evils formed in the arsenals of a doomed and fallen world, would be utilized over the unsuspecting seekers and lovers of the kingdom; and this by those who would enjoy the pleasures of wealth, of popularity and success, at any expense and price, providing always that this was paid by others, or as little as possible by themselves.

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil," should be the ever present supplication of men and women who sense the true relationship which they hold to others, that they may keep invic-

lats the feelings, the affections, the rights, the privileges and the uncounted sanctities which are given to a man of God; so will true friendship, enduring brotherhood and unlimited confidence foreshadow the coming time,

When man to man in every land Shall brothers be, and a' that.

The telegrams state that Jeremiah Sherwood, an old California pioneer, who landed on the coast in 1847 is dead. In the early days he was employed as clerk for Sam Brannon.

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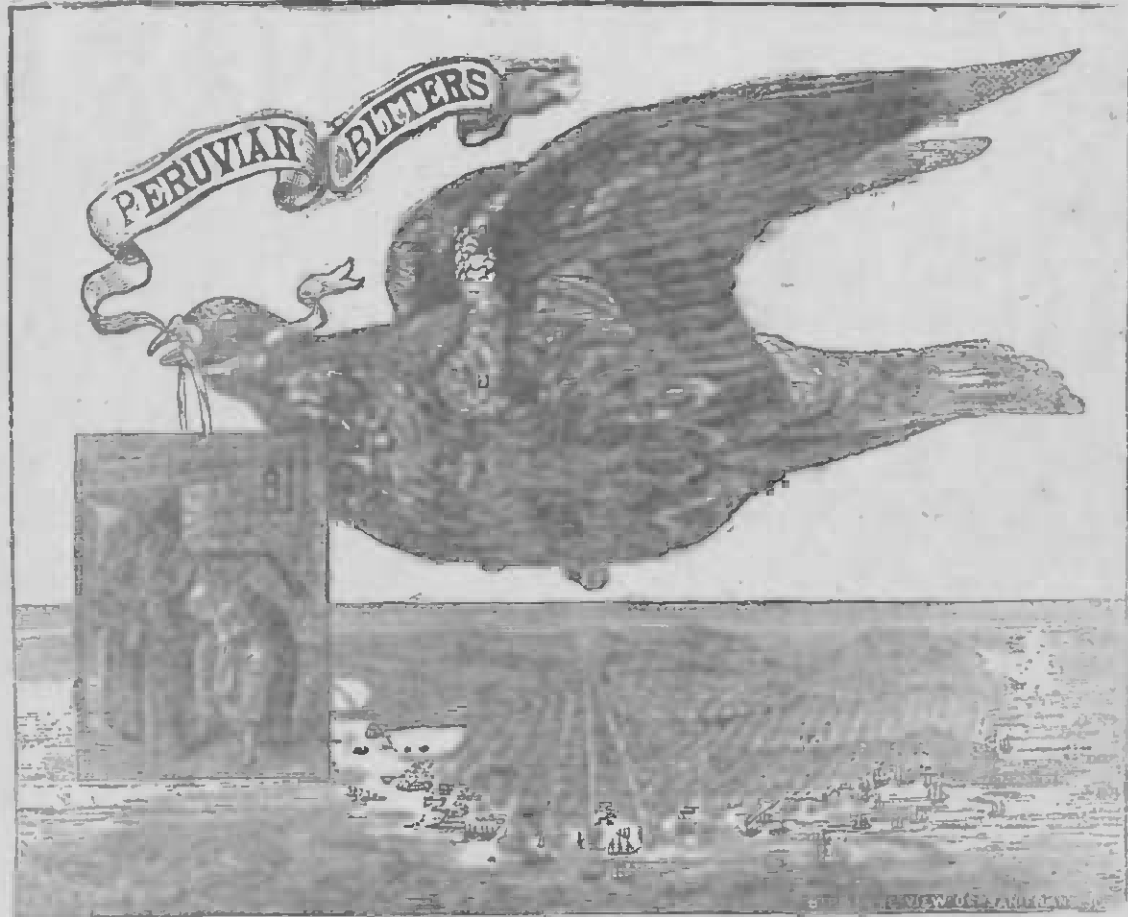
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