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DESERET EVENING NEWS

Wednesday, June 17, 1891.

A DIP INTO THE FUTURE.

WARNING MOTHERS WHO ARE CARELESS ABOUT THEIR CHILDREN.

If every mother "dipped into the future far as human eye could see," and were confronted with a vision of the result of her domestic life and work, she would unmistakably put far more conscience into both than she does now. Of course, as the saying goes, there are mothers and mothers. There are some who see life from a child's birth is one long act of conscience, of the devotion born of love, regulated by wisdom, and carried to its perfect end. But there are many others at whose hands the generation receives injury; those who regard a child as more a natural happening than anything for which they have a peculiar responsibility, and feel that it must take its chances with all the rest of the physical universe, mothers whose children are described as "running up," for they certainly are not brought up.

The mother who lets her children play with any others whom they please to play with, content so long as they are not bothering her; who says to the children, "Run away now, for I feel that she may have a good slip with the boy's companion, quite reckless of where it is they run, who is all at a neighbor's for an hour's enjoyment, still ignorant of their whereabouts; who does not worry herself as to what they may be or incumbers with white she herself is occupied with her fancy work or her novel—that mother is one to whose children will never rise up and call her blessed, unless they are fools, or unless natural affection makes them blind to facts; and she is, moreover, one of those who give occasion for all the wild talk of the people who, bent on reforming the race, would begin by taking away children from their mothers, and bringing them up by the public state.

If anything could give excuse for such fortunates and ignorant meddling with the fountain heads of life as the idea of taking children from their own mothers must be considered by all who have a heart in their bosoms or a brain in their heads. It is the behavior of the sort of mother to whom we have been referring. For we have all seen sons of power and vigor, daughters of exceptional capacity, who have gone entirely wrong, and of whom we have said how much they might have been had they been taken by any save one either than their own mother.

What else can one of these easy-going mothers expect that her son will, in his unguided ignorance and the inclination of his animal spirits toward amusement and excitement, fall among the companionships which some and cause only to ruin? Some fortunate accident, some kind fate, some protecting providence may lead him to better things; but she cannot know that this will happen; it will be no virtue of hers if it does, and all the odds of humanity are against the happening. The day when her boy has ruined his family, broken her wife's heart, and is a wreck and a ruin, society will have a doubtful account to make with her, to say nothing of any higher or vaster account that she may have to settle. And then is her daughter-in-law—who may have been different might be her own fate and that of her children in her turn, had her husband's mother done her simplest duty—going to sleep sighing about her? That daughter-in-law is, as likely as not, the only form in which Nemesis shall personally approach her, but some power have mercy on her when that perhaps may indeed individual begins to be supplanted by whom it is she owes the loss of the happiness of her own life, the sorry outlook of her children, and more, and worse than all, the misfortune of the one dearer to her than life itself.

It is fortunate that of the great mass and number of mothers who are able to call their time their own in a degree there are but few, comparatively speaking, who let their children run up like weeds in this way, with only the care that cannot in any way be dispensed with. But this is necessary for the well being of the individual and of the community that there should be none at all.

This is necessary, moreover, for the salvation of the mother herself and the idea of motherhood, which should have as much dignity cast upon it, all good mothers resenting the existence of this year one as an injury to themselves. A leopard cannot change his spots; a woman cannot, perhaps, materially change her characteristics; but a good mother is the same the world over. She forgets herself in her child; his good, his comfort and his pleasure are all far before her own with her; she has added to her obligations by bringing him into the world, and although he may not effect her other duties, her duty to him is to be performed at whatever cost to herself. Whatever the child's father may do, however it may be that he performs or not his own obligation to the matter, her's remains the same. She is answerable to God for this child. She never needs to think of any doubtful day when the jewel that was given her will be demanded back, unstilled and unbroken, if the unremaining thought of her inner consciousness has been how she can turn this jewel so that it will receive and retain the most of the ineffable light; how she can train up her child to help forward the purposes of God in the world.—*Harper's Bazaar.*

The Original Astor.

J. W. Watson, in Frank Leslie's *Popular Monthly*, says: Well do I remember when a boy hearing John Jacob Astor, the original of the name, say to my father by way of advice: "Buy dirt. It won't run away." On this principle, which he instilled into his children, he bought real estate, but never sold. I heard him once say: "I will never give a lease, for, if it is a good one, they will sell it; if bad, they will run away and leave it." I think he hardly knew how rich he was, or, if he did, had a full appreciation of it. I once heard him say to Philip Hone, who was mayor of the city of New York, and supposedly a rich man: "Philip, how much are you worth?" The answer was: "Oh, about $100,000, Astor." Then the thirty millionaire responded: "I don't know but that's as good as if you were a rich man." Astor was a life-long friend of Irving, Spalding and Halleck, the latter being for many years his secretary, and who often related to me that he told his employer that he did not want to be rich, but that if he had a steady income of $200 a year he would be satisfied. The old man, as a grim joke, left the poet exactly that sum in his will, which it is pretty well known that his son, William B., increased to a comfortable sum as long as Fitz-Greene lived. Astor had a great liking for old Billy Reynolds' chop-house in Thames street, back of Trinity church, and would go there almost daily to enjoy his chop or steak and his pewter of ale in company with Fitz-Greene Halleck, Irving or some literary man, sometimes Poe—though he did not like Poe, and denounced him as quarrelsome, which he was.

Storage Batteries.

The new storage battery for lighting cars by electricity, recently tested on the Chicago and Northwestern, has a capacity that will supply ten lamps with light for thirty consecutive hours. This has been accomplished by other systems, but the point of greatest interest to railway corporations is that this apparatus weighs but 1280 pounds, or about one-half the weight of storage batteries hitherto in use. This reduction in weight means a reduction in cost that will tend very materially to recommend the new system for general adoption.—*New York Sun.*

SUCH A QUEER COLONY.

THE SQUATTERS ON THE PENSACOLA NAVAL RESERVATION.

Surgeon J. W. Ross, who is generally considered as one of the best yellow fever experts in the government service, called on Secretary Tracy, accompanied by Surgeon-General Browne, and made an appeal in behalf of a colony of people living on the naval reservation at the Pensacola Navy Yard, Fla., about eight miles from Pensacola. These people, he says, number about 1500 and are extremely poor, being the descendants of the employes of the Pensacola Navy Yard, which was closed almost immediately after the war, and has remained so since. They have built and bought homes which they hold without much expense, and their living, such as it is, is obtained from their work as fishermen.

A few of them scratch the soil and raise a few vegetables, but the existence is a sort of hand-to-mouth life that is made even more precarious by the occasional ravages of yellow fever, which has swept the little colony several times. The navy yard offers employment only for a few men, who are engaged in making occasional repairs, but the others have been waiting in the footsteps of their fathers before them for the opening of the yard in the hope of obtaining positions. Meanwhile they remain, clinging to their hut homes rather than go to the city, where they would be obliged to pay rent. But their physical condition, bad as it is, is not so bad as their mental state, and that is the inspiration of Dr. Ross' advocacy of the colony's needs.

The trouble lies in the fact that being squatters on a government reservation they are not regarded as citizens of the State, and are therefore ineligible to the advantages of the State's public schools. For years they have gone along without any sort of education, even of the most primitive character, until they have reverted, after a couple of generations, to a condition of semi savagery.

Their ignorance is pitiful, resembling that of peasants in some of the more unenlightened countries of the East. This condition of affairs grows worse yearly, as all efforts to obtain help from the State of Florida have failed. Dr. Ross has aroused the interest of the commissioner of education, who has promised to ask for a small appropriation for some school facilities in the colony if the Secretary of the Navy would recommend it, this deference to Secretary Tracy being due to the fact that he has jurisdiction over the reservation. The Secretary recently said that he would offer no objections to the granting of aid to these benighted people. As the colony is about equally divided between the white and colored races, two schools will be required, one for each class.

Dr. Ross has been ordered to stay at Pensacola for the purpose of aiding in the preventive measures that are to be adopted in order to insure safety from the Cuban fevers. He said that he did not think there was much danger at present, as there is a very well organized State board of health that has taken vigorous steps already to keep the disease out of the country.—*Washington Star.*

Telephoning on Board Trains.

Another electrical device has been brought out to afford communication between trains in motion and to prevent accidents. Batteries and the necessary connections are placed on each engine, a central conductor being laid parallel with the rails. Should two trains get each within a certain distance of each other, an alarm is sounded within each cab with an electric gong and a steam whistle is set blowing. The engine drivers can stop the train and communicate by telephone. This communication can be effected when the trains are either running or still. An automatic signal is also given if a switch is misplaced or a bridge burned or washed away. Additional batteries are placed at the stations along the road, and these work the alarm should those placed on the engine become broken.—*Chicago Herald.*

Preferred Her Quiet.

Cabby—I assure you, my dear sir, the portrait of your wife will turn out a speaking likeness.

Customer—Speaking? Great heavens! can't that be altered?—*Der Schalk.*

An Australian View.

Colonel Morgan, at one time our Consul-General in Australia, says the New York *Tribune*, gives many a merry half hour to his friends with recollections of his life there. "You can imagine the opinion the Australians have of us," said he at Chamberlin's the other night, "for at a banquet I gave to celebrate a national holiday one of the natives came up, and pressing me cordially by the hand, said: 'Colonel Morgan, sir, I am delighted to grasp the hand of a man who represents a country where there is no gentlemen.'"—*Ex.*

A Great Speaker.

St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*: Older men than William E. Gladstone have made speeches, but there is scarcely a case in all history where a man of his age has made such long and such good speeches, and so many of them, in any period of equal duration, as the ex-premier has done in the past few months.—*Ex.*

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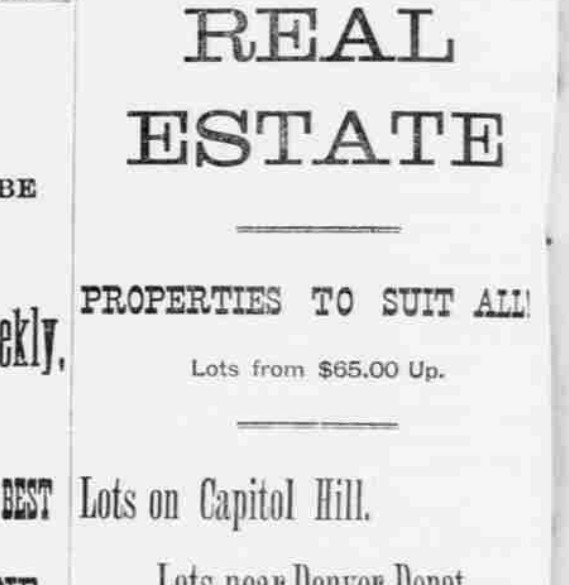

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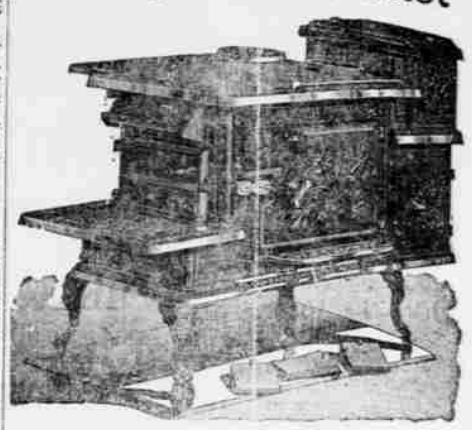
A volume might be filled with the voluntary commendation of the Deseret Weekly already received, but we prefer to let it speak for itself. Send for a sample copy and judge of its merits.

"Early Breakfast"



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