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HALF THE POOR AND SICK.

With the appearance of the winter season comes the usual philanthropic duty which devolves upon leaders of the people locally, particularly in religious affairs. Of late years there has been necessity for greater activity than formerly in the performance of this duty of providing for the poor and the needy, because the number of these has been increased by circumstances and at the same time has limited the supplies from which necessary aid is to be drawn. There may not be so great a requirement this season for this increased activity as for the past two winters, since there has been some improvement in the industrial situation as well as a measure of effective training in economy by which people have learned to trim their sails to meet the financial wind; yet the circumstances are such as to require prompt and considerate action, so that no deserving person shall suffer from lack of the necessities of life. Among many who have had employment, that has not been sufficiently remunerative to meet past obligations and lay up a store for future need; and the setting down of the winter season has caused the cessation of employment to numerous wage, for a time, so that there are many who should have a little kindly help to see them through.

There is no complaint to make of the inhabitants of Utah for the way they have given succor to those who require it. It is no simply boast that with the magnanimity and thrift of the people here, under the blessings of heaven that have been showered upon them generally, there is no occasion for any deserving poor to want for food and shelter. Still, the forgetfulness that comes to some directions through the stimulus being engrossed in others furnishes ample justification for a timely reminder of duties in this regard—a reminder that always is received in the kindly spirit in which it is uttered.

Whatever picture may be painted of financial distress, there is no disguising the fact that the dwellers of Utah have been blessed in bushel and in store during the past year. The harvest has been bountiful, and nature has performed her kindliest works. There is plenty in the land for the sustenance and comfort of its people, and there should be none to hold back in the distribution which will give to those who may be short the necessities and some of the comforts of life. Hence when those kind and noble hearts who take the lead in such matters, and are as ministering angels among the people, make a request from those who have to give to those who need, there is no reason to anticipate that the response will be other than of spontaneous sufficiently generous to meet all requirements. The majority of Utah's inhabitants, at least, have learned to realize that "the Lord loveth a cheerful giver," for they have been recipients of divine love in this regard.

At the present time, therefore, we feel there is only need to mention it by way of directing attention, and all that is necessary for the aid of the poor will be accomplished with promptitude and joy by the entire people. There will be the usual Christmas donations for the poor, and further contributions that will make the hearts of the needy rejoice in the knowledge that the time of provision is not made for one or two days only, but from day to day continuously as circumstances may demand. Through the labor of love which accomplishes this, those who engage in it rejoice in a comprehension of the divine principle that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

FISH AND GAME.

The enactment of wise laws for the protection of fish and game in this Territory was accomplished none too soon to prevent the almost extinction of our food fish, birds and beasts. For a time after the passage of the laws the objects of their solicitude appeared to be multiplying; and such changes in the statutes as have been made by succeeding legislatures have had the aim of still further giving the protection desired. With the increase of population, however, and with the rapid growth of the demand for reasonable fish and game in the markets of the larger cities, a system of poaching has grown up which again threatens to extinguish the various species which the shooter claims for his prey.

A determined effort, therefore, will be and should be made during the approaching session to secure radical amendments to the existing laws. There is a laxity in their terms which needs a stricter interpretation, and particularly are they defective in the provisions for their enforcement. To any amendments that will correct these faults the NEWS is extends pledges its support. Properly protected our streams ought to teem with edible fish, affording not only sport but sustenance for many; our lakes, ponds and rivers should swarm with water-fowl, and our hills with the loathsome grouse and the savory deer. Where such hunt game for the money their prowess will bring, they are by most dearly earned, for they are only restricted from indiscriminate slaughter, it restrained at all, by the fear of the law instead of by any feeling of pride and patriarchy in well-stocked hunting grounds. So much of this kind of work is done that it has become a matter of absolute necessity that the law itself be so changed as to put a more effectual curb upon the human animal's rapacity.

TREE-SLAUGHTER.

Christmas trees have not yet made their appearance to any extent this season, but the sale is drawing near when they will be in full fashion, and it is too much to expect that they will escape the annual slaughter. We regard it as a pity that the State has no officer whose business it is to see that this ruthless destruction of young trees is stopped. Every winter the butchers and green grocers and proprietors of toy shops think it a part of their legitimate business to bedeck their places of traffic and adorn their windows with young evergreens cropped from the hillsides and the elevated parks lying within these mighty mountain ranges. Following the evil example, thoughtless parents encourage the spoliation of our all too scanty timber regions by buying the trees from hucksters, who come into town every day with great loads obtained in the surrounding canyons. Year after year the senseless, criminal processing goes on, and meanwhile we are importing lumber for building purposes, and will soon be importing fire-wood even, from a distance; while summer after summer a cry arises of less water for irrigation and the failure of the supply before the dry and heated part of the season arrives. At this time of year we all affect to be greatly interested in the matter of forestry and of preserving undisturbed and clothed with timber the sources of our water supply. At another time of year we throw judgment to the winds and pay a price for the defeat our own desires and for the certain denial of our own needs.

The NEWS would not detract one iota from the pleasure of the children at the merry Christmas season. It would have them taught, however, that true pleasure is rational, and that wanton destruction of that which we most need is the part neither of childish amusement nor of adult prudence. The law appears to be too short-armed to reach the evil to which we allude, but public sentiment properly directed can accomplish wonders. We should like to see the children teach their elders a lesson by declaring that for their part they would rather not have Christmas trees at such fearful cost to the country; and we should like to see their elders in turn carry the good lesson still further by boycotting absolutely every storekeeper whose patronage was so feeble as to permit him the insane folly of building for and buying as great an injury to the public welfare.

INJURIOUS REMEDIES.

Inventive genius has long been employed to find so-called remedies against obesity, and various flesh reducing means have been widely advertised in this country and elsewhere. A Berlin professor now claims to have discovered that fat persons employing any such remedy are likely to injure their health and shorten their lives. He therefore sounds a warning which is timely if warranted by the facts. In the Literary Digest an abstract of the professor's article on the subject is given.

Professor Ehrenberg asserts that any remedy by persons may employ to become thin will injure the health. The tablets and pellets sold by druggists for that purpose are sure to produce grave troubles of the nerves and the blood, for they contain poison, and it is better to be fat and healthy than to be lean and sick. He quotes the case of a well known dramatic artist who was dissatisfied with the opulence of form bestowed upon him by nature and tried one of the cures for it. He grew thinner, but death came in a very short time after he had succeeded in diminishing his body according to his own ideas. The general result is that a person submitting to such treatment generally becomes the victim of nervous prostration, his blood alters, suffers say to say his resistance decreases and he becomes subject to ills not being in his natural state any longer.

It may be pretty well demonstrated that no one can with impunity reduce his form to something set intended by nature. Common sense would lead to this end. But it is to be feared that as long as the ideals supremely of the thin over the fat is taken for granted people will be found willing to sacrifice themselves on the altar of fashion. If it were possible to persuade mankind that obesity is really the ideal of a perfect form, no warning against the injurious remedies would be needed.

THE UNITED STATES consumed nearly two hundred thousand barrels of beer more during the year ending June 30, 1895, than during the preceding year, although less than during the year ending June 30, 1893. Figures in gallons, Uncle Sam's lager for the last fiscal year reaches more than one billion—an item of two hundred million gallons less than John Bull swallowed during the same period. The latter percentage leads the world in thirstiness.

A GOOD many divines during the present generation must have been in a position to sympathize with the Chicago Sunday school scholar who was invited to prove by a verse from the Scriptures that it is wrong for a man to have two wives. Few of them, however, have had the ready wit and memory that enabled him to give as an answer: "No man can serve two masters."

EX-GOVERNOR TAYLOR of Tennessee says the mountains of his state are so high that one can stand on the top of some of them and tickle the feet of the angels. We suspect that mountains, when is naturally plentiful in the vicinity of those high mountains, has a great deal to do with the ex-governor's feelings and figure of speech.

THE NEW YORK SUN, always on the lookout for novel subjects of discussion, is querying whether it is correct to use "tooth-brush" or "teeth-brush." It is regrettable to say that too few people use either.

IT IS said that the new chaplain of the House of Representatives does not believe in hell. But the session of Congress has only just begun.

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