IN THE SWIM.

Essay Caleb on Social Progress—A Rude Interruption by a "Black Number."

There is nothing more pleasing in this life than success in a meritorious cause. A few weeks ago I handed in to the News a bundle of manuscript in the shape of which was a list of society events that I never expected to see again; yet now there I was in the how funky I felt when the items appeared in full. Of course it was understood that this is not a society paper, but the rules introduced by our wife of so much more consequence than such things usually are that it seemed as if they might be susceptable on that account, and sure enough they were. Thanks! This encourages me to the belief that after much floundering around in the pool of journalism I have mostly touched bottom at last—my force is reporting the distance and undoubtedly a certain or uncertain quantity in that goes to make up what we recognize as "society." Good for me!

Emboldened by my first success it seemed meet to me to put pen again in the same place. All the items submitted are authentic and as you will discover by perusal, of absorbing interest. They also serve another useful purpose: We have hitherto been somewhat too indiscriminate regarding our company, a man who lived on wages and could only be at his home on week nights and Sundays receiving the same or nearly the same recognition as those of our people who can afford to stay at home all day and away from it all night if they see fit to. I have even known of men who work for a living and take their dinner with them in a bucket sitting alongside the wife and purchance the daughters of some of our very finest people in places of worship, and worse yet, in halls of amusement. There is no necessity for such departures from the rules obtaining in fashion the elsewhere, and I am sure the space which you devote to our society department will go far toward correcting the evil if it be indicently if not altogether. Let us be as accommodate to publish as you please, but keep within certain bounds when it comes to social lines.

The foregoing argument has been presented that a man's interior rather than his exterior is what he should be gauged by; but as long as we can see the outer and not the former, the lack of logic in any nothing of taste is now possible to obtrude. The line of that immortal cowboy Bishop Burns so frequently quoted in such emphatic fashion—

> The back is just the prettiest object
> The man's the grander for that.

Aside from the fact that these are sure backwoods, it should be kept in view that Burns was a vulgar fellow who wrote the most loosely and unrestricted subjects to write about and some of his works were those of the counsels of his day—not at all the thing for our refined and progressive era.

The foregoing appropriately introduces this chapter of

SOCIETY NEWS.

Mrs. Richard H. O. McGuiggins, wife of our highly esteemed townsman of the same name, made a pleasant appearance on our streets on Thursday last, being rated in an elegantly designed gros grain wrapper en Bonne all of which she carried a receipt for the payment of it in her pocket. The lady has been rapidly growing in the good graces of our best people and is now a welcome visitor in the very highest circles.

Hon. Thomas K. DuPorte has added a new charm to his elegant mansion on Nine Hill by having an front gate hand-painted a beautiful shade of pea green. It is the observed of all passersby and elicits the most enthusiastic commendations.

A progressive poker party was held at the residence of our distinguished fellow citizen, Colonel Bissey De Mique, at 204 Parcelp alley, on Saturday evening. The elite of the vicinity were there in grand array. The honors of the evening were borne off by Miss Ethel Clara Jean Longtoes, Mr. Peter Green, Jr. (who holds an important position in the sewer department of the city) and Mrs. Grench Tattle, a distant relative of a prominent Federal official. These had all the chips when the playing was over. The pastime throughout was of that high-class character which only wealthy people can appreciate.

A birthday party was given by Mrs. Pickerwicki O'Dowd to all the children in her set on the occasion of her youngest twin, sweet little Beecomdolia Squashina, attaining to his third year. All the children were on exhibition and the little darlings were dressed up in the very height of juvenile style. It was worth a trip from the lower end of the Hollow just to see the dainty little dears rush each other to their clothes, slap, make little rents in their aprons and stuffing their precious faces up with cake and candy. All the society reporters present drank in the happiness of the occasion and bought themselves children again.

Dr. Livingpal's noted horse has a slight attack of epizootic, but is getting along nicely.

Miss Jedediah Complexpal, the charming and accomplished daughter of our successful and amiable friend in the brewery of that name, has had her hair cut off in Pompadour, and she now looks just too sweet for anything.

The Sir Lancelot of Hunting Heights visited the Von Smoshem of Terrapin Springs Sunday.

Mr. Allen Tryard had a bilious attack within the past week, which delayed his greater part of Monday last. He is all right now.

The lively Jenkins children all appeared on the streets in a new style of clothes this week.

Mrs. Alphonso Bugerna's youngest child has the colic.

The announcement of Adolphus Silkwah to Miss Jessamy Jamaica Jones came just like a bomb of society in a Vesuvius Gulier. Too cursa will be our shortly and they will be as many mourns stream!

Mrs. General Hagbid-Smoke, an uncommon to one of the guests of honor at Queen Victoria, who stay-days in Ogden, is spending her summering in Cottonpah canyon.

As I was coming down the street this morning an old and somewhat dissolute man met me and after shaking hands in the rather warm fashion to our people before the new era broke upon us, had the insanity to lay his entire and heavy hand upon my shoulder and leg to my a few words. As there was no reasonable escape I had to submit and be tortured me in this manner:

"Young man—or you are young yet, to some degree, very young—you need taking in. I don't know whether or not you are aware that your own opinion of what you do is not like that of other people, but as one who has no enmity towards you allow me to say that you are making an awful show of yourself it grows the worse. The degree are which you have sought to filtrate through the public press of giving out the names in the household, the events in that, the manner in which people dress on certain occasions, and other things having no real interest to anybody outside of the people spoken of, may argued to their vanity and time for the means of securing you some little additional patronage. But don't you know, my son, that patronage gained at the price of dignity and a departure from the rules of true journalism is simply harvesting a crop of dragon's teeth? Now, your society talk is, to speak plainly, so much trash, which has not even the good merit of being entertaining. I don't want to tell you how to write your compositions for the entire how he ought to run his paper, but so one who has seen much of this world and who has sinners and persecuted from the first up to order that truth might be established and correct principles maintained, cannot do it I protest. The kind of thing spoken of—speaking of one lady's attire, another's mode of dressing her hair, and her's jewels, and so on, is not funny, as I said, and it did at the last but it has a tendency to incite to rivalry, to cause one to want to outshine at others or some other in some particular respect and too often to go beyond her husband's ability to pay, however she may be, it tends a kind of enmity or at least opposition, which (may venerted amenable to social etiquette, in other words rank hypocrisy."

"Excuse me," I said, "I must—"

"I won't detain you but a minute longer," he said, "and the detention is of your benefit, not mine. Now, what are we here for? to use one of your modernisms. When I came to Utah it was not in a palace or even an emigrant car but with my little wagon. My goods in a rickety wagon drawn by a pair of lolloping oxen. I left many of the comforts and some of the luxuries of life to face a desert and make a home among forbidding conditions. If it has been merely the matter of making a home I should not have ventured forth at all. Costs was a principle—do you understand? a principle—impelling me and those who came with me. We got here at last and many of us are now yet; but want of the principle where all other things that thought me, had to want extent are gone. Being do to prosper, to? Just look at us now! Are we all as union as we were then, and at a time when we ought to be more so than ever? And what is it that is pulling us apart? It is because we have permitted the canker worms of envy, and display, and selfishness to come in and rot out. We, or rather you and those who read your story, talk now so oddly about 'our set' and 'our society' as though anybody we had set in the days that tried men's souls and wrong from their fellows toilsed the sweat of blood carved out a passage to the mountains, and worked and starved and contrived and endured to make homes where there would be no 'set' and, so far as we related it, no 'society.' We are all or ought to be one in the 'set' the children of a common household, the offspring of a common Father; yet you—"

"You must really excuse me," I broke in with, "what you say is instructive and on the jollabus, but—"

"I am nearly done," he said, "I don't want you to go off with the idea in your head that I am or any sensible person is opposed to refinement in life, improved manners or neatness of attire, but yet to such changes in our mode of life as will best comport with changed conditions. Not by any means. Nor should we be excusive, or hold that all who do not look at things as we do are hopelessly in the wrong. That would be an excuse as your society drivel. What we do want to maintain is all that we have striven for that is right and useful, and what we would shelve or keep out is anything and all things that tend to evil, to distrust, to discord, to social uncharitableness, to vice. When our young men in passage fell by the way or yielded for a moment to the tempter they received before, during and after the act that they were doing wrong and that was there something in the nature of an element upon them; but when by vicious associations they learn to regard such things as evangelizing agencies or as one of such harmless diversion, you edgot to be able to understand that their danger is increased many fold. One question is a little better—if perhaps I ought to say one is a good deal worse than the other, since there is no gradation in virtue, vice is only complete. Too much society has brought this a city, to be thoroughly rotted. After things just as bad. Time was when all the people went to the Sunday meetings to worship God in simplicity, humility and unity, and, lo, we meet on time, to engage in a contentious exhibition as to who, jewels and ornaments—I am sure, so many of them want to gain social recognition that for the time at least the recognition which they ought to seek, to hope for, to pray for, is overlooked. Time was in your society drawer for the gratification yourself for" [illegible] "at the foot of Rocky Hill. It was a disturbance of nature and the man from the same. It is all wrong and—"

I thought I had heard enough and abruptly tore myself away. As I did so I caught a glimpse of Uri Pillsnerile Stalling, and hastened to overtake him. There was a Sorrowfulness in his envelope yesterday, sir, and I wanted to get onto it. I couldn't get onto it. As I moved away the thought occurred to me—Are we to be continually bothered by these rude numbers with their old fashioned ideas and crankly behavior? Pshaw of Gloria and Gaulmont! Avaunt!

EBENEZER CALEB.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.

Three Local Companies and Banker McCornick et al. Are Made the Defendants.

Last evening Elizabeth H. Anderson filed a suit against the Salt Lake City Gas company, the Salt Lake Power, Light & Heating company, the Salt Lake & Ogden Gas & Electric Light company, and W. S. McCornick et al. in the Third District court. The plaintiff states that the corporations of the Salt Lake City Gas company took place in 1873, the Salt Lake Power, Light & Heating company in 1891, and the Ogden Gas, Light & Fuel company in 1888. It is alleged that the directors of the Salt Lake City Gas company are the Salt Lake Power, Light & Heating company and that the stock in the two said companies is interwoven, or is the property of a third corporation known as the Salt Lake & Ogden Gas & Electric Light company. It is charged that plaintiff owns fifteen shares of stock in the Salt Lake City Gas company in March, 1913, and still owns them, and alleges that the directors of the other two companies have fraudulently accumulated the net earnings of the same and refused to distribute the same in dividends to the stockholders, and further that the said directors have fraudulently and illegally disposed of their stock in the said companies, and such other stock as they could get some, including all the stock in said companies earned that belonging to the plaintiff, and transferred the property, franchises and assets of the same to other companies, a new corporation being organized to enjoy the profits therefrom. It is then charged that the directors of the Salt Lake City Gas company loaned money to the sum of $71,000 in November, 1912, and sold the same upon the transparent pretense that they needed the money to improve the plant, but that the funds were used to improve the plant of the Salt Lake Power, Light & Heating company. In all these dealings the plaintiff alleges that she has been ignored despite her rights, and therefore prays that the sales of property, franchises, etc., from the Salt Lake City Gas company to the Salt Lake Power, Light & Heating company be declared fraudulent and void, that the bonds and mortgage of said property be made by the Salt Lake & Ogden Gas & Electric company be declared void, because the said company is holding the same had no valid title to the property, franchises or plant. That W. S. McCornick et al. stand as a scattering of all moneys earned by the two said companies and issued on the bonds of the Salt Lake City Gas company, and pending the litigation thereof to the last named company, and that a receiver be appointed to take possession of the property and plants pending a final hearing.

The Juvenile Instructor.

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