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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BREVITIES.

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes a necessity.—*St. Augustine.*

The best lessons a man ever has are his mistakes.

Apprehension of evil is often worse than evil itself.

On earth we have nothing to do with success or with results, but only being true to God and for God; for it is sincerity and not success which is the sweet savor before God.

A debating society in a neighboring town has at last decided upon the best place to have a "bile." It was unanimously voted to have it "on another fellow."

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example, that roll away from him and go beyond his ken on their perilous mission.

Whisky is your greatest enemy. "But," said Mr. Jones, "don't the Bible say, Mr. Preacher, that we are to love our enemies?" "Oh, yes, Jones, but it don't say we are to swallow them."

A correspondent of the *Christian Era* shows from the Baptist "Year Book" that in the Baptist churches nearly 22,000 more letters have been granted during the past five years than have been received. He wants to know what has become of the deserters.

One of our city counter hoppers rescued a lively little lassie from being turned topsy-turvy by a reckless omnibus driver on Thursday last. The next day he received a letter from the girl's papa, saying, "You saved my darling—she's yours." Thus is gallantly rewarded.—*Ft. Wayne Journal.*

Theological critics are distressing themselves over the question: "Is Christianity a failure?" No, Christianity is not a failure, says the New York *Commercial Advertiser*, but the attempt of a good many people to make others believe they practice it, is.

A drum-major who executed the double-quick movement to the rear during one of the engagements of the late war, afterward parried the charge of cowardice with the remark: "I'd rather be a coward all my life than a corpse fifteen minutes."

A New Yorker, who longed to hold the plow and go in on nature generally, tried it last summer, but has now come back to the city, and says, "Oh, yes, I like to hold the plow; but I prefer to do it in my own house, sitting in my rocking chair, with my family clustered around me."

A writer in the Christian *Advocate* fears costly churches, and the rivalry which must arise among them for popular preachers. He says:

"Competition leads to large salaries, large salaries lead to sore throats, sore throats lead to vacation, and vacation leads to California or Europe."

There is food for reflection for Christian workers in the story that Dr. Guthrie once asked a ragged boy whom he came upon in the streets: "When your father and mother forsake you who will take you up?" "The police," was the instant answer of that little boy.

On a farm at Ogdenburg, New York, owned by one Axtell, a two-year old Ayrshire bull and a yearling ram recently fought a desperate battle, which continued two days at short intervals. In the last round the bull was knocked completely out of time and fell dead, having succumbed to the fearful butting of his lighter but more active assailant.

The Madison *Courier* prints the following specimen of letters which in that place pass from one young woman to another: "Lou ——, N——N—— is awful mad at me. I don't care a bit. He can just stay mad as long as he wants to. If he thinks I care anything for him he is mightily mistaken. I wish you would try and find out what is the matter with him—I want to know just for curiosity. I think he is real mean, don't you? Has your speckled hen set yet?"

A blue surface can be put on gun barrels by applying nitric acid and let it eat into the iron a little; then the latter will be covered with a thin film of oxide. Clean the barrel, oil and burnish. A very pretty appearance is given to gun barrels by treating them with dilute nitric acid and vinegar, to which has been added sulphate of copper. The metallic copper is deposited irregularly over the iron surface. Wash, oil and rub well with a hard brush.

Many persons suffer extremely from felons on the finger. These afflictions are not only very painful, but they frequently occasion the permanent crippling of the member affected. The following simple prescription is recommended as a cure for this distressing ailment: Take common rock salt, such as is used for salting down pork or beef, and mix it with spirits of turpentine in equal parts; put it on a rag, and wrap it round the affected part, and as it gets dry, put on more, and in twenty-four hours the felon will be dead.—*Ex.*

SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.]

By Telegraph.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK, 20.—General Sickels stated to-day that he had negotiated $2,000,000, at five per cent, for the new Erie board, on securities rating as high as seventy. The new loan can be readily paid off with the earnings in a very short time.

Mrs. E. Shoushank, residing on 12th street, died in a dentist's chair to-day, from the administration of laughing gas. The coroner will investigate the matter.

It is believed that the Staten Island ferry company will be thrown into bankruptcy, by its defeat in the suits by the relations of those killed on the *Westfield*.

There were seventeen additional cases of small-pox yesterday.

The case of Carle Vogt, the alleged murderer of a Belgian noble, was before Judge Cardoza to-day, who remanded the prisoner. A letter was read from Vogt to his wife in Philadelphia, asking her to destroy the evidence of his guilt.

There has been a terrible snow storm near Fonda, New York, and the snow drifts are from six to ten feet deep on the Fonda and Gloversville railway.

WASHINGTON, 20.—Governor Ito left to-night for New York, on his return to Japan. His business is to report to his government the progress of the negotiation of the treaty between Japan and the United States, and for such instructions as are required in the premises.

BOSTON, 20.—In the prayer of chaplain Cudworth, at the opening of the session of the Massachusetts house, this p.m., he expressed a fervent hope that the members would act favorably toward the question of woman suffrage. At the close, Kimball, of Boston, raised a point of order, that under the rules no person not a member could discuss matters before the house. The speaker sustained the point.

LOUISVILLE, 20.—The Ohio Falls car works, at Jeffersonville, Indiana, were destroyed by fire this afternoon. They were the most complete and extensive works in the country. The buildings covered five acres, and there were besides a number of lumber yards, a large amount of machinery and material, sixteen neatly finished coaches and a number of freight and other cars burned. The loss is about $300,000, insurance about $250,000.

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, 20.—Martin Walsh, who was arrested here to-day for bigamy, claims that he was compelled to marry Elizabeth Martin in New York in 1855, she having charged him with seduction. As soon as the marriage was performed he started for California, and two years since married again, never hearing from his first wife. In the meantime last November she arrived here and has made it hot for him. He in desperation told her to go ahead, and she did so and had him arrested.

The Maggie Mining Company, to operate in Lincoln county, Nevada, capital $2,000,000, was incorporated to-day.

Stocks rather weak and inactive, and prices generally lower than yesterday.

VIRGINIA, Nevada, 20.—The drawing of the Brooklyn lottery, which is to take place here, is unavoidably postponed till Friday, April 5th, when full returns and other arrangements being made it will positively be drawn.

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, 20.—In the Commons to-day Horsman again asked the government to assure parliament that in case fresh negotiations relative to the *Alabama* claims were entered on with the American government, no proposals would be finally accepted until they had received the sanction of Parliament. Gladstone said he had informed the gentleman last night that he had been unable to consult with his colleagues on the subject, and he added that he was yet without an opportunity to do so, and consequently was not able to give the assurance asked for. He would state, however, that Parliament would be informed at all times of the spirit, aim, direction and policy of the government in all important questions as far as the *Alabama* claims were concerned. In concluding he said it would be impossible for government to delegate to Parliament the power of making treaties.

Horsman, in reply to the last portion of Gladstone's remarks, cited the fact that the American Senate had the power to ratify or reject any treaty which the government may negotiate.

Gladstone repeated his assertion, that it would be impossible to allow parliament to become the treaty making power, but at the same time stated that it was the duty of the government to keep parliament informed of any alteration of government policy.

When the case of the Tichborne claimant, now in prison on the charge of perjury, was called in court to-day, no one appeared to bail him as was expected, and it was announced that he was unable to obtain bail. The application of the claimant to be released on giving bonds for his appearance was therefore indefinitely postponed.

PARIS, 20.—Information is received from Spain that the Carlists are endeavoring to import arms, with the object of a rising against the government. It is stated, however, that internal dissensions prevail in the organizations, which it is thought may prevent any demonstrations.

At Dusseldorf, a conflagration, attended with most disastrous results, occurred last night. The town councilhouse and the world-famed academy of arts were burned, and a large number of the most valuable paintings in the latter building were destroyed.

WHY DON'T THEY MARRY?

The interesting discussion in some of our city papers on the cost of living has developed many curious opinions. It seems, from the statements of some of the correspondents, that not only does the cost of living in a fashionable way deter many people from keeping house, but also prevents very many men from committing matrimony. Some of these men boldly confess that the bills are too much for their affections, and though they desire nothing more than a wife and a home of their own, they are obliged to sacrifice their fancies to their finances and forego the object of their wishes. If they can only find a young woman with a purse ample enough to meet the drafts as they come, they will be more than pleased to slip their heads into the matrimonial noose, and become that object of alternate congratulation and condolence, a man of a family. Of course, this excites the ire of high-toned, sentimental ladies, who are indignant that men can be so selfish, and are outraged that any are found so lost to all sense of honor as to confess their heartlessness.

The ladies have our sympathies. For the man who will marry a purse and take a woman with it, we have nothing but contempt. He ought to find the marriage bond a halter who puts it on in such base and groveling mood. Of course there is no objection to a man falling desperately in love with a woman who has a fortune, provided he is very sure he loves the woman more than the fortune, and would love her quite as well without the fortune, as with it. It would be a sorry thing if the daughters of rich men could never marry, and every heiress were compelled to choose between her lover and her cash. But the man who will marry a woman for the sake of her money is a disgrace to his sex, and deserves to find his wife a shrew and termigant. Henpecking is too good for him. Nothing short of the severest sort of petticoat government can bring such a man to repentance, and make him feel how utterly mean and contemptible he is. But if the wife he took as an accompaniment to a fortune, a pretty encumbrance at the best, but still a thorn under the rose, actually shames all the meanness out of the scamp by her love and goodness, and brings him to his better self, and makes a man of him, she deserves to be canonized.

But after all there is a deal of hard, unwholesome truth hid under the ugly utilitarian view of this great question. It was Say who said the number of marriages are determined by the price of bread. Man is a marrying animal. He naturally wants a wife. Unless his manhood is sated by indulgence or rotted out of him by vice, he will hunger and thirst for a life-companion, and have no rest of body or mind until he finds her. Why does not the modern man marry? Making all proper allowance for exceptional instances, of which there are many, the unmarried men can be reduced to two classes; those who want to shirk the responsibilities and restraints of marriage and lead a life of free-and-easy indulgence, verging toward if not dipping into license; and those whose earnings are insufficient to support a wife in the style maintained by the circle of society in which they move. It is a lamentable fact that there are hundreds of young and middle aged men in our community who have tasted the indulgence until it has got the mastery over them, and eaten out the virtue as it is consuming the virility of their manhood; and one of the most serious if not alarming aspects of our civilization is the fact that it multiplies the means, opportunities, and fascinations of a life which begins in indulgence only to end in ruin. Our social reformers turn their attention almost exclusively to the victims of man's ungoverned appetites, as though they were the only sufferers therefrom. They forget how many men are ruining themselves by bad, and perfumed men who exhibit themselves on our vicious courses, and how many of the well-dressed, jewel-streets are like a certain species of apples, most blushing on the outside when most rotten within.

But still the other class is the largest and the most important; and hundreds of the men who fall into vicious courses would have kept their manhood unstained had they been able to marry young. But their incomes were small, and their necessary expenses large. They have tastes, dainty ways, costly habits, social ambitions; and it is quite as much as they can do to gratify them out of their earnings. Their wants keep pace with their havings. They are skeptical as to the mathematics which support two persons well on what barely serves for one. They would like a wife and home; they would make any tolerable sacrifice for such desirable ends. But they have seen what terribly pinching, dreary business it is, this struggling to support a wife with only half the means to do with, and shuffling about in miserable tenant houses, and putting up with the concentrated essences of discomfort in boarding houses, and finally settling down in poverty and wretchedness with grim despair, praying for relief in death. They do not propose to embark in any such crazy craft as that. Catch them to marry on half an income, and you catch a weasel asleep. They could never ask a woman they love to endure the misery they daily witness. And so they fight shy of feminine attractions, suppress the sentiments that fill their hearts with sweet, strange throbbings, and distribute in pretty gallantries among many the sacred affections they should give to one. They go to the clubs. They drop into the billiard saloons. They haunt theatres. They lounge and smoke with each other. They sip a little, and dance a little, and flirt a little and——they don't marry.

There is no question that our costly style of living diminishes the number of marriages, and indirectly recruits the ranks of the vicious and depraved. So long as fashion demands a style of living which only a millionaire can really afford, and a young married couple must support an expensive establishment or be excluded from the circle in which they moved before marriage, a bar is raised to matrimonial engagements which only the very courageous or the very unscrupulous will have the hardihood to overstep. The opportunities and lures to a single life of easy indulgence and dissipation have a constantly increasing influence over the young men of our cities; while a continually increasing number of young ladies are educated to a life of ease, display and extravagance, which only few young men can possibly support them in and be honest. So our fashions put a premium upon bachelorism and vice on the one hand, and untold waste and wretchedness on the other. What is wanted more than anything in our society to-day is the courage on the part of young men and women to break away from the present thraldom, and set a new and nobler fashion of independence and economy. A score or two of examples of that heroism which defies the foolish sentiment and custom of the time, and dares to be true to the noble instincts of the heart, and live simply and honestly in a small and quiet way, would create a reform if not a revolution. The question comes to every young heart, Which shall I sacrifice, the instincts and affections of the heart, or the shows and shams of society? Alas that so many yield the former to the latter! For love is the religion of the young; and whosoever suppresses it for the sake of ease or display, whoever sacrifices it for fashion, commits a sacrilege for which nothing on earth can atone. Love is not a thing to be ashamed of and laughed at, but a sentiment to be cherished and gloried in; and any sacrifice it may require is cheap so long as it adds fuel to the precious flame which purifies the heart, refines and ennobles the character, and makes a manhood and a womanhood worth the saving and worthy the name.—*Golden Age.*

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