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STATIONARY FRANCE.

The telegrams report that as a nation France has not increased in numbers the past five years; that while there has been an increase of population in twenty-four districts there has been a decrease in sixty-three districts. The statistics bear out the assertion made by M. Lacroen in 1895, and received at that time so damaging an discreditable to the French people, that "the voluntary diminution of the number of births is the chief cause of the depopulation of our country; that all other causes taken together, including even the great mortality of young babies, have much less action than this one taken alone."

Mr. Lagneau urged as a means of effecting a change in this unfortunate condition new methods of legislation. He did not believe the theory that legislation is powerless over morals and that no law could force Frenchmen to increase and multiply; and to support of his view he pointed out that existing laws had the effect of restraining the birth rate, and urged that laws of a reverse character would produce another effect. On this same point of legislation being a potent cause of voluntary diminution in the birth rate, Stoddard Dewey has an exhaustive article in the London Westminster Review. He declares that because of the statutory difficulties, in social, political and military affairs, that exist antecedent to marriage, the French are brought to understand that parents must not bring children into the world unless they can foresee how they are to be supported to the end of their lives, and that the conclusion is evident among that whole section of the middle class, more numerous than in any other civilized nation, where the family depends for its support on some state functionary's place or other moderately salaried position. In the case of small landowners, shopkeepers or professional men, it is claimed that this unfavorable condition is immensely aggravated by the compulsory division of estates among all the children; and the fiscal condition of the French people of late years has added tenfold to the force of these prudential reasons for declining the burden of children. First, the taxes weighing on the French citizen are heavier than in other countries, and are applied more minutely. And no French citizen wishes to have a son unless he has a chance of placing him for life in some government office; while the multiplication of government offices helps to keep the citizen too poor to have children.

There is the further point of the physical disadvantage to which the French woman is put by her education, in the way of caring for her physical organization. The military training also teaches the young men to get on without wives, and comes during those years when the young soldier otherwise would be under the natural impulse to pair off with a female mate of his species. On other features affecting marriage Mr. Dewey says:

Marriage itself is made more difficult by the French Civil Code in other respects. Mession-Force lor's stories of the respectful summons which must be served on parents of grandparents, who will not consent to their children's marriages, to be served as a prerequisite of validity, where now a certain civil formality is a weight on the working population in which families hold little together. A part of this burden has been lightened by the present parliament, but "red tape" still interferes with the tying of the civil knot. In addition to these causes of the French people, marriage is made still more difficult by invincible family traditions. Force of habit is a moral principle which, perhaps, never existed in the Anglo-Saxon consciousness, that a person is bound to consult and provide for his offspring through the whole course of their natural life. Hence there is no such thing as a man of 21 in France who is not, in Evans-Gordon's sufficient theory, "the sole head of a family." Hence marriage is thought of in the French peasant's mind, then a question of material love and convenience between the intended husband and wife. It assuming been true of the worst habits that are peculiar to the men of the Latin race. One is a wishing, pass as to be supposed to be a man, whether wife or mistress. The other bad habit, not so shameful, but far reaching in its results, is the extreme caution and deliberate in rate. Thus, if a change must be made between the single life and a life partner for life, the change of his support will be assured by which his parents have come for him. He can be sure of the intended bride, and the good girl, meanwhile, may give up all hopes of marriage.

But behind all these incidental causes, there is that which brings a curse upon any people who exercise it—the course of married couples in voluntarily diminishing the birth rate. France is under that ban—the same that was a potent factor in bringing divine wrath upon "the cities of the plain," and some other nations and states are following in the same path, which must result in the destruction through divine wrath of that people who pervert the essentials of life to mankind.

ELECTRICITY AS A FERTILIZER.

In man's struggle to receive more sustenance for the ever increasing human family, every suggestion, every progress made is of interest and importance. Nikola Tesla's latest proposition is, according to a contributor to the New York World, that not only may the earth be made more productive, but that all of the air may be drawn an element which can restore the exhausted energies of the soil and increase the fertility of even the most favored lands. Again it is electricity that is to be used for the benefit of man.

The proposition is to construct a machine by the aid of which the farmer and gardener can draw nitrogen from the air and transform it into compounds needed for the soil. By the aid of electricity he would achieve in a brief time what otherwise is accomplished by the rays of the sun falling on the surface of the earth for a number of years, increasing at a low rate the fertility of the soil and, consequently, the capability of production. The writer says:

The small farmer would feel that an almost magical power had been placed in his hands. Any little waterfall or cliff-running stream or mill race would supply all the energy needed to operate an oscillator, which, drawing upon the inexhaustible stores of the atmosphere, would cause the grass to grow greener, the golden grain to produce a richer harvest, the garden to bloom more brilliantly, the cattle to become sleeker, feeding upon finer pasturage than they had ever known, and the farmer to reioice in the sunshine of unexpected prosperity. Nobody can put an embargo on the nitrogen of the air. No "trust" can get its tentacles upon it. It is free and without cost to everybody. And the atmosphere contains not less than a quadrillion and a half of tons of it. It every desert on the face of the earth were made to bloom through his influence there would be no danger of exhausting the supply.

WARNING AMERICAN GIRLS.

It is not likely that the letter of Princess de Chimay, which appears in the New York dispatches today, will have much effect on the rich title-hunters in this country, though it may be considered by some sensible heiresses to wealth. The princess was Clara Ward, formerly of Detroit, Michigan. Her father was rich, and she was beautiful. The offer of the title of a Belgian princess flattered them, and Miss Ward, by her marriage to the foreigner, became a victim to ambition. The marriage was unhappy, and the reason is given in the princess's letter. She gave up the highest ideas of life for the sake of social position; she entered the fetid atmosphere of hypocritical modern society; she was virtually sold to a titled adventurer, who wanted a fortune rather than a wife, and who was not fit to care properly for either. The result was that pride, honor, happiness, all were wrecked; that not even the mother-love which the princess bore toward her children, aged five and two years, was sufficient to withstand her contempt for the husband who should have merited her love and confidence—to overcome her hatred for the hypocrisy of the life she was compelled to lead. That she has done no better by leaving it in the way she has, is probably true—it is another in the series of mistakes which wreck life. But her words and experience are a solemn warning to American girls not to barter their lives and happiness for social position, whether as wives of titled foreigners or in a less distinguished capacity where the essentials of true domestic bliss are lacking.

SUNDAY AND NEWSBOYS.

It is stated in a dispatch from Washington that the commissioners of the District of Columbia have forbidden the newsboys from crying their papers in the streets on Sunday, and the newsboys are to hold a mass meeting this (Thursday) evening to protest against the official action. It is also announced that the ministers of the Washington churches are directly responsible for the edict against the newsboys, hence the order may be regarded as part of the anti-Sunday newspaper crusade which has been started in the East. But it does seem as if the opponents of the Sunday paper have started at the wrong point in assailing the small news vendors. It is to unawed for the newsboys to sell papers on Sunday; it must be unlawful also for the publishing houses to make sales, either to newsdealers or regular subscribers. And since the publishing houses in the street and market generally on that side of the business, and is primarily responsible for the traffic, it would be much easier to get at the root of the matter by directing official edicts to that quarter. Of course, the Sunday newspaper primarily would get the best of the contest; but it would be far more creditable to the dignity of the central profession and the cause they assume to represent in the Washington if the attack had been made direct against the papers themselves instead upon poor, old ragged, and hungry newsboys, many of whom get the largest amount of their small earnings from the sales of Sunday papers. Just now the Washington edict appears more like persecution of the poor and comparatively weak than a courageous fight against Sunday newspaper work.

WILL NOT KISS THE BIBLE.

So Kansas is to do away with the kissing of the Bible at the inauguration of its state officers, and the new rule is to be observed at Monday next. The change does not come any too soon. The custom of kissing the book adds no beauty to the ceremony of inauguration, gives no additional sacredness to the oath of office, and does not increase reverence for the contents of the book. It is a relic of an idolatry which teaches the worship of images and relics claimed to be sacred, thereby diverting attention from the adoration which true Christians offer. Such a custom should not be regarded as any indication of drawing away from Christian faith. The change is rather a preventing of the sacred record from being used in what often is a hollow mockery, so far as any element of reverence for the contents of the good book is concerned.

MARRYING A RAKE.

The young women who becomes the wife of a rake in the hope of reforming him seldom meets with anything but disappointment of the most poignant character. The man who is thought to need a wife to recall him from dissipation is generally such a man as no woman can trust with her peace and happiness. No matter if the husband is wealthy at the time of his marriage, the course pursued by rich and poor is in about the same direction, and is on the downward grade. This has been demonstrated once more in the case of Mrs. Gertrude Fillmore, to her satisfaction at least. Four years ago she became the wife of John S. Fillmore in Denver. She was young, talented and beautiful, and believed she could make home so attractive that dissipated habits would lose influence over her husband, who was wealthy. A year ago they parted, and now she is suing for divorce. She says her husband has spent $200,000 in riotous living and drinking; that he took a cure for his habits on two occasions, but went back to the old practices; and that on the day they separated he turned on the gas in the room where they slept, and it was only through a watchman detecting the odor that both did not die—since which time she dared not risk herself with him. She has learned by experience the lesson that many young girls would do better to read and profit by without traveling in the same thorny path. The man who does not show enough energy and interest in himself to refrain from habits of dissipation is usually too much of a loss for a woman to keep out of the mire of evil habits for long.

It APPEARS that science has been called to locate the new capital of Brazil. The present capital, Rio de Janeiro, has a notoriously bad climate. It is a fastness of yellow fever and other tropical ailments, and the death rate is as high as to seriously affect the commercial prosperity of the city. Recently the Brazilian government decided to remove the capital and appointed a commission of local scientists to fix a site. The commission has secured a plateau between 15 degrees 40 minutes and 16 degrees 5 minutes south, and 49 degrees 30 minutes and 51 degrees west. It is 4,000 feet above the level of the sea, and its temperature resembles that of middle France. There is plenty of water for agriculture, and no yellow fever. The journey by rail from the coast will take eighteen hours.

THE REASON given for the transfer on New Year's morning of the girl ticket-sellers on the Chicago elevated railway to new stations was that the girls had become too well acquainted with some patrons of the road, and people complained that they had to wait in line for a ticket until the ticket-sellers and their friends got through talking.

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