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TWO CLASSES.

It is unfortunate, but altogether without excuse, that people confound the terms "politician" and "statesman." Even those who have fairly won and are entitled to wear the former title, fall into the common blunder of assuming that they deserve the name of the latter. Their admirers and followers not only frequently make the same mistake themselves but also encourage and stimulate it in those whom they pattern after and cajole. Mankind generally are prone to the error, especially in democratic lands where, being flattered as to the importance of his vote, a man is swelled up with an exuberant sense of his liberty and independence.

As a matter of fact the differences and distinctions between the two are so many and so wide that one dislikes to weary an audience by enumerating them. Nevertheless, a few distinguishing marks are worth naming and remembering. The politician is cowardly, the statesman courageous. The former asks himself, "How will this affect the campaign?" and, "will it pay?" The latter merely asks, "is it right?" and upon the answer bases his course, though he tread the path of honor alone. The politician truckles and turns, and has no principles that political need will not smother; the statesman nails his colors to the mast and sets his course by the unwavering compass of integrity. The politician is gaudy in phrase and pretensions, and is anxious that the newspapers shall see he is not misjudged. The statesman lets his acts and the rectitude of his intentions speak his merits, and cares not for newspaper criticism or silence. The one appeals to popular fancy, and caters to whims and love of novelty; the other is satisfied with the applause of men's later judgment. The politician is selfish and tricky; the statesman is high-minded and honorable. The one wants success so badly and so quickly that he hesitates at no means to secure it. The other is willing to identify himself with a losing cause, if right, and trust to future generations for commendation. The politician follows popular opinion as nearly as he knows how; the statesman leads it. The one is forgotten as soon as he has strutted through his brief part; the other lives in history. The world has almost always had too many politicians —it could well spare a few hundred thousands now. It has never had half enough statesmen—it needs a stout host of them today.

A LESSON FROM DENMARK.

The Danish press club, Copenhagen, has just published some facts and figures relative to the little kingdom between two seas, primarily intended for the enlightenment of members of the literary fraternity in foreign lands, but full of interest to the public generally.

As an evidence of the high degree of culture attained even by the farming population of that country, the fact is referred to that proportionately a larger number of copies of newspapers are printed in Denmark than in any other country. There is hardly a house throughout the land in which at least one daily paper is not found, and nearly every borough has two dailies, or more. Cooperation is relied on for the purpose of giving all the benefit of instruction, and the university students are largely instrumental in transmitting their information to a popular form to the laboring classes, by means of free lectures, well attended. They deliver addresses on Danish reading and orthography, writing, arithmetic, bookkeeping, mathematics, German, English, French, natural philosophy, chemistry, history, national economy, and publish cheap text books on these topics, specially adapted for popular use, and while they derive no direct monetary benefit from these efforts, they certainly gain a greater insight into the subjects they endeavor to master with a view of explaining them to others, and also an invaluable experience in public speaking.

Another potent factor in the education of the people is an association for the sole purpose of arranging what may be called excursions to the museums and public galleries. These are conducted with skill and competent guides are furnished, all free of charge to the visitors.

An idea of the increase of the Danish population is given in eloquent figures. In the beginning of this century the total was 2,400,000, of whom 900,000 were living in Denmark proper. Since then the country has lost 1,500,000 inhabitants by the dissolution of independence by Norway and the annexation of Schleswig and Holstein by Germany, and yet today Denmark has 2,400,000 inhabitants besides the 250,000 living in the United States. The population of Copenhagen has increased from 100,000 to 400,000.

One interesting Danish institution is the "meeting-house" now found in almost every town or village of the country. It is a hall built and supported by the people. Here the youth meet regularly, women and men, for the purpose of practicing physical culture, "gymnastics;" here the children learn dancing and here meetings are held and lectures given on the burning questions of the day. In the management of the exercises held in these "meeting-houses" women take much interest.

Agriculture is one of the chief resources of the country and during the last thirty years the yield of grain has been increased by twenty-four million bushels and that of root crop by eighty million bushels. During the same period 1,142 square miles have been reclaimed from heather and sea and 20,000 new homes for farmers founded. But dairy farming has had the greatest development of late years. Ten years ago the peasants ventured upon the system of co-operative steam dairy farming. Farmers in a certain district join in building a large steam dairy with centrifugal separators, ice coolers, etc. To this dairy they deliver the whole of their produce of milk, for which they are paid. They own the dairy jointly and the surplus is divided among them. They are pledged to feed and care for their cattle according to a given, rational system. Between 1885 and 1890 about two hundred such dairies were built each year, and at present ninety per cent of all the farming communities own a steam dairy. The quality of the butter produced has improved, the price rises and the export increased electrically. In 1870 the export of Danish butter amounted to 90,000 cwt. In 1894 the export to England alone was 1,102,000 cwt., almost half of the total import of that country. But Danish butter is also finding its way to France, Sweden and other countries, where it successfully competes with rival products.

The remarkable success gained by the farming population, not only with regard to this one article but also many others, is due entirely to their high intelligence and rational methods, chief among which is co-operation. But little aid has been given by legislative measures. This is a lesson that should not be lost on those who seem to think that a government is the creator of national prosperity. It is claimed that Denmark now is the second richest country in Europe, as her national wealth, in proportion to the number of her population, is second only to that of England, and this result has been reached not because of wise legislation but rather in the face of many unwise measures and a policy not always entirely friendly to the interests of the farmers.

THE SILVER ISSUE POSTPONED.

Readers of the NEWS are respectfully cautioned against accepting into their political creed the bombastic promise that this or that party is sure to incorporate a "free silver" plank into its platform for next year's national campaign. First it is a chosen vessel in one party, then an equally prominent light in the other, that announces this as the program of his respective organization. Perhaps both of them believe it, but the stern, forbidding fact remains that on neither side as yet has there been the remotest indication of any such step being taken.

On the contrary, it is about as clear as anything in the way of forecast can be, that neither of the two great political parties has any intention of committing itself by its platform to the silver idea at all. Every convention thus far held that has had more than the backing of a single state (and a number of those, even) has dodged the issue in terms more or less evasive and with more or less gathering. In some instances there has been a distinct denial for the white money men, and in some, even in the silver states, have they won a clean-cut, unequivocal and decisive victory.

It is not our part to go to predicting what political parties a year hence may want or their shape and stature; they do not know themselves that far in advance. It's probably safe, however, to venture the opinion that neither the Republican nor the Democratic convention of next summer will take such decided ground on the silver question as to leave the gold monometallists no final concern.

HEROISM NEEDED IN BRIDES.

We notice today the recital of the Eastern young lady, who prepared herself for the wedding ceremony on the day appointed, but humiliated by the non-appearance of her future husband, was expected to be consoled when the recreant swain was brought in at the muzzle of the revolver of one of her relatives; but who, instead thereof, tore her orange wreath to pieces, stoutly refrained from fainting and tears, and sent the fickle lover flying from her presence and affections. Our respect for the girl would have been still greater had she produced from under her mantle a stout cowhide whip, or had her aforesaid relative done so, and forcibly tickled the forgetful or wayward bridegroom into a sense of the gravity of his neglected obligations.

Not but what she and all girls similarly situated are inconceivably better off when they escape mating with such creatures. "Single blessedness" is infinitely to be preferred, we should think, to "double woe" with a man so vile as to trifle with a girl's affections and who only does what custom decides to be right because compelled to do so by reason of fear of injury to his miserable carcass. For such, we regard monetary damages as the result of a breach of promise suit as altogether insufficient punishment. And such lawlessness as comes of soundly thrashing a renegade so despicable will be readily condoned, if not applauded, in every community where true manhood has a place and woman's love a champion.

In this same connection a word of advice to the girls: even when in the presence of minister or magistrate with book it is not too late to turn away in disgust from a would-be husband whose breath reeks of liquor. We regret to hear of two or three recent instances where confiding women have not shown that much respect for themselves. Their example, which might have been of profit, is really an encouragement to the class of swains first alluded to. One of the things we sincerely hope of the "new woman" is that she will resolutely refuse to be trifled with.

SMOKING IN CHURCH.

To what extent human ingenuity can go even in matters of religion, is seen in a new experiment undertaken in London. A dispatch tells the story. An invitation to partake of a free smoke at a church in East End last Sunday was responded to by more than 200 men, the poorest of the poor. The gentleman who was to conduct the service and who himself blew a cloud from a briar root, commenced to distribute the tobacco. By the time all were served and plentiful wreaths of smoke were curling rollward, several ladies took seats on the platform, and the religious part of the proceedings began. There was a prayer of exhortation, a hymn, in which the female portion of the congregation joined, but not many of the men, it being difficult to smoke and sing at the same time. After that came what they evidently enjoyed more than all else, a hymn sung with much sweetness by a lady. Probably they would not have ventured to applaud it, but as the chairman, who still puffed his briar, clapped his hands they all followed with great vigor, and their faces testified how much they were in earnest. A chapter was read from the Bible and the chairman took up the theme. It was the miracle of the six barley loaves and two fishes. He delivered a discourse that lasted half an hour. By that time the limited allowance of tobacco had been smoked out, and after the crowning hospitality of a cup of tea, with pieces of bread and marmalade for all, the proceedings came to an end.

It is intimated that this new departure is likely to become popular, and it is but natural to suppose, if there be any virtue in the doctrine of evolution, that the next step will be the establishment of sacred saloons where free whisky and religion are distributed together. Soren Kierkegaard, the immortal satirist, felt confident that a time would come when not only the bar-room but also certain other unmentionable institutions would be exalted to the dignity of clerical expedients. A sacred smoking concert is unavoidably a step in this direction.

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AN OPINION GIVEN.

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