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GEORGE SCHILLER, PROPRIETOR

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

UPWARD TREND OF MORALITY.

By P. J. Dolliver.



In my opinion, the largest evidence of the moral progress of the American people lies in the recognition, now well-nigh universal, that at bottom all the problems of society are not simply problems of politics and government, but are in reality questions of applied religion. There is no unanswered question in legislation that is not answered in the gospel of Christ. Those mighty problems that have brought our philosophy and statesmanship almost to a standstill, if they have any solution at all, will find it in the practical application to the daily life of that ancient law which we have inherited from our fathers and mothers, the law of Christ revealed to the world in the gospels.

And for that reason it is with hope and courage that we look toward the future; and I venture to predict that the time is at hand, nearer than we know, when we shall realize that the world in which we are living, in its literature, its law, in the building of cities, in the employing of labor, in the investment of money, and in its civilization, is only a house of prayer and every man is a brother.

EGOTISM IS NOT COURAGE.

By John A. Howland.



In the business world it is no mark of capability in a man that he shows his egotism. It is a handicap, especially among those who have graduated into the practical truths of life and work. An old employer observing the egotism of the young man sees only weakness in the mark. Confidence in his own equipment for his work must be necessary in any man who accomplishes things. He must know how to do his work, and he must do that work.

The work itself is the measure of the man's worth. He may know how the work is done and yet not be able to do it, which is valueless; or he may be able to do certain work, not knowing how it is done, and be too great a risk as an employe.

But when he knows and out of his knowledge does his work to the mark, no further assurance is required of him. If he shall go further and through wordy reiteration and swashbuckling movements attempt to unload a surplus personal importance upon his fellows, he becomes a target for all those things which his fellows may aim at him to his downfall.

The young man afflicted with this egotism well might devote a little time to discover in himself the earmarks of the trouble. Courage must not be confounded with

ego; courage is a necessity. But egotism is a weakness, and the young man who would be truest to himself should be rid of it by a course of self-training that will blot it out forever.

INDULGE YOUR HUSBAND AND BE HAPPY.

By Dr. Paul Sategazza.



Exact little, exceedingly little, of your husband, and you will have gone more than half way along the path that leads to the peace of the fireside. This done, all that the man, ever an egotist and always less loving than the woman, concedes to you will come like an unexpected gift, a dear surprise. If, on the contrary, you measure the happiness of the family in the balance of justice you will expose yourself to the most disagreeable surprises, to the bitterest disillusion.

All the husbands in the world fall into two grand classes, the good and the bad. The good are always the same. They love their wives above everything else, and the first thought is to render them happy. They seek riches, honors, glory itself, but to weave a garland to place on the brow of the beloved woman. They neither command nor obey, for they consider themselves neither above nor below their wife, but her equal. They discuss with her the big and little problems of life, and they always finish by arriving at the same conclusions with her. Over their head burns always the sun, a sun which does not scorch but warms, a sun which never sets.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN AMERICA.

By Mrs. T. Cobden Sanderson.



There are two classes of women in the United States upon whom the chief hope of woman suffrage rests. The one is the college girl. I am bound to say that as a rule they know little about the question, perhaps because they approach it from a different standpoint. The idea of the thinking college girl is to go into politics in order to purify it.

The other class is the working woman, or rather the laboring woman, whose only means of improving their condition and obtaining better wages is by combination and getting political power. Woman suffrage is not likely to be granted by separate legislation in America. The thing is too complicated. There are five States altogether that have adopted it, but only Colorado as a State—the others introduced woman suffrage when they were Territories. And of course that does not touch federal government. So I think that women will have to wait until the American Federation of Labor is strong enough to have its way—for woman suffrage is part of its program.



"What's the matter with you, Jimmie?" asked the kind-hearted employer.

"Didn't you get enough sleep last night?"

"I feel kinda sick, str.," replied the Junior member of the office force. "I wasn't sleepin'."

"That's rather unusual," commented the kind-hearted employer. "A somewhat condition seems to be normal with you. Come over here and let me see you. Him! You look rather flushed. Let me see your tongue. Hah! Quite red. This may be serious, Jimmie."

The boy shuffled his feet uneasily and his eyes wandered about the room. "There's a good deal of grip about," said the kind-hearted employer, seriously, rubbing his chin. "Do you think that you have got the grip?"

"I dunno, sir," replied the boy.

"Because if you have, the very best thing you can do is to remain quietly in a warm, even temperature. I think the office is just about right for you. Perhaps I could arrange it so that you could sleep here to-night and send word home to your mother so she would not be worried about you."

"I don't think it's the grip, sir," said the boy.

"Where do you feel sick?"

"Kinda all over, sir."

"That looks like a complication," said the kind-hearted employer. "It might be a cardiac affection, with a touch of laryngitis and a sympathetic inflammation of the medulla oblongata. Possibly there's a derangement of the epigastric nerve. I don't think it would be wise to neglect this. Have you got shooting pains in the lumbar region?"

"I don't think so, sir," said the boy.

"Any buzzing in the ears?"

"No, sir."

"It's a curious case," said the kind-hearted employer, reflectively. "No buzzing in the ears? Well. No spots floating before your eyes, either?"

"No, sir."

"You think your eyes are all right—your sight, I mean? You think you could distinguish moving objects at a distance?"

"I guess so," replied the boy, squirming.

"And your lungs? You seem a little husky, but that might be bronchial. Do you think your lungs are so that you could yell at the top of your voice for about three hours at a stretch? Supposing you were looking at something that made you want to holler, do you think you could manage it without serious pain?"

"Maybe," replied the boy. "But I feel sick," he added.

"I'll telephone for an ambulance at once," said the kind-hearted employer, with an air of concern. "Which hospi-

tal do you prefer, or have you any particular preference?"

"I don't want to go to no hospital."

"What do you want to do?"

"I wanta go home."

"You want your mother to care for you, of course. Do you know of any bright, neat, careful, industrious boy whom you would care to recommend to fill your place?"

"I think I'll be well again by tomorrow, sir," said the Junior member of the office force. "If I can just lie down this afternoon—"

"Where is the game going to be, Jimmie?" asked the kind-hearted employer. —Chicago Daily News.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.



Here are Carnegie's gifts in a nutshell:

Libraries in the United States	\$30,000,000
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg	18,000,000
College professors' pensions	15,000,000
Carnegie Institution, Wash-	
ington	10,000,000
Libraries in foreign countries	10,000,000
Scottish universities	10,000,000
Here fund beneficiaries	5,000,000
Carnegie Steel Co. employes	5,000,000
Dunfermline endowment	2,000,000
Polytechnic school, Pittsburg	2,000,000
Pence temple at The Hague	1,750,000
Allied Engineers' societies	1,500,000
Bureau of American Republics building	750,000

Total of large gifts, \$109,500,000

Miscellaneous gifts in United States

States

Gifts to small colleges in United States

Miscellaneous gifts in Europe

Grand total

\$150,000,000

To Lessen Their Risk.

The Berlin branch of the Imperial Insurance Company has set aside the yearly sum of \$25,000 for the purpose of providing a dental institute in the city for workmen holding its policies. The institute will provide artificial teeth for all workmen needing them. It has been found by the company that men provided with good dental apparatus make a better risk than others, and the new institute is expected to save much money to the company in a few years.

There never was a church so small that it didn't seem plenty large enough on prayer meeting night.

"OLD GLORY" REARRANGED.



THE NEW STAR FIELD.

By order of the War Department the field or union of the national flag in use in the army consists of 48 stars in 8 rows, the first, third, fourth and sixth rows to have 8 stars, and the second and fifth rows 7 stars each. This arrangement leaves space for an additional star in two of the six rows, so that the next time a state is made the field of "Old Glory" will not have to be materially rearranged.

Silent and Dramatic.

The most dramatic of silent men was Wallenstein, the antagonist of Gustavus Adolphus and the commander of the emperor's armies in the Thirty Years' war. He insisted that the deepest silence should reign about him. His officers took care that no loud conversation should disturb their general. They knew that a chamberlain had been hanged for waking him without orders and that an officer who would wear clanking spurs in the commander's presence had been secretly put to death. In the rooms of his palace the servants glided as if they were phantoms, and a dozen sentinels moved about his tent charged to secure the silence the general demanded. Chains were stretched across the streets in order to guard him against the disturbance of sounds. Wallenstein's taciturnity, which made him shun speech, and his love of silence, which caused him to be irritated at the slightest noise, were due to his constitutional temperament. He never smiled, he never asked advice from any one, and he could not endure to be gazed at, even when giving an order. The soldiers, when he crossed the camp, pretended not to see him, knowing that a curious look would bring them punishment.

Ha! Ha! So Funny.

"A firm uptown," said Joakley, "has got up something new to enable you to pick your teeth."

"A new sort of toothpick?" queried Coakley.

"Well, it's a catalogue showing photographs of the handsome false sets they manufacture." — Philadelphia Press.

Turning Defeat Into Victory.

She (in tones of rejection)—Well, George, to be plain with you—

He—But you can never be that never, never, you are too beautiful.

She—Well, then—yes—Boston Transcript.

If you have an ambition to be popular don't tell people about yourself; let them talk to you about themselves.

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