

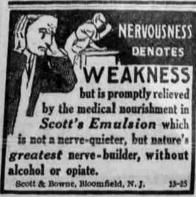
Text, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."-Ex. xx, 7. The tongue is the glory of man. The glory of the tongue is to voice the praises of God. No other creature blasphemes God. Man alone has that unholy distinction. All else praise God and obey his laws. The heavenly courses praise him in notes of light, music our dull ears may not hear. The earth with her myriad volces praises him. The deep toned ocean, the quiet music of the stream, the gentle notes of the woods, the storms with thunder peals, unite in a grand hymn of praise, but it is all unintelligent. The birds with sweet songs greet the morning light, and all the creatures lift up their voices to him, but it lacks intelligence. Man stands at the head of creation and ought to take up its many notes of praise and give them intelligent utterance. Yet it is he alone who brazenly stands before his Creator and out of vile mouth pours forth a stream of foul invective, stenchful and impure as a reeking sewer. Passing a saloon corner the other night I heard three men in conversation, high in tone, blacken all their language by a constant stream of profanity. Their cloud of blasphemy rose like smoke of torment from the pit of hell. I am told that on the wall of that saloon the Holy Name society of Hoboken has placed a placard asking. "Please refrain from cursing in this place." It is a slient finger raised in protest in an atmosphere congenial and appropriate for profanity.

The American Sin. Americans are reputed to be the most profane people on earth. An American gentleman traveling in Russia was asked if he were a clergyman. His answer was negative. When he inquired the why of the question he was told that they supposed all other Americans were addicted to the wicked A missionary returning from India with a native boy stopped before a blasphemous man and said, "This boy was born and brought up in a heathen land, but in all his life has never heard a man blaspheme his Maker until now." The Buddhist and Mohammedan shrink from mentioning, let alone profaning, the name of God. I stood walting for a street car in a nearby city. At the corner was a fire house. A group of lads stood looking in. At the door leaned a policeman pouring out poison from his corrupt mouth to blacken the young minds of that group of bright eyed American schoolboys. When I remonstrated for the sake of the "kiddles" be laughed viciously and menacingly advised me to "move on." This miserable degenerate considered it smart to dump the offal and garbage of his cesspool imag-Ination into the minds of the school boys. In committee room, hotel corridor, smoking car, street corner, al-

most everywhere, one must listen to

the vile, vulgar national characteristic. The Sin Unprofitable. This is a commercial age. We are supposed to inquire of anything, "Does it pay?" The profit of profanity takes the minus sign. Did cursing ever simplify intribookkeeping? Did it ever strengthen one's credit at the bank or deepen the confidence of the community in one's business integrity? Does a merchant's profanity commend elther himself or his goods? Does it ever collect a bad debt? Has a physician ever added efficacy to his prescription by lashing his patients with a profane tongue? Does a lawyer attract clients or win a jury by his onths? Why should an honest, capable man have to add oaths to confirm his word? Profaulty is not proof in an argument. A parrot can curse, but it takes brains to convince. As chaplain for an insane asylum it was most painful to notice the facility with which the weaker ones swore. The lower the mental grade the easier to swear. It is the vehicle of incompetent brains. "I never swear except when I am angry." Oh, then when some one offends you, you insult God! "It is a foolish habit. I don't mean it." Acting without a motive? Doing things without meaning it it is a sign of weakening mentality.

Deadly Nightshade, The deadly nature of profanity lies in this-men always lose faith in that which they regard lightly on their tongues. To take God's name in vain is to raise up an army of doubts. Oaths are like dragon's teeth sown by Cadmus of old. From them springs a harvest of armed giants of doubt and unbelief. There is no way in which you can make God seem a myth, an unreallty, and destroy his power over your own better self than by the blasphemy of his name. The driver said, "That horse knows when I swear at him." "Yes, and so does your Maker!" The oaths we utter die on the ear, but the Almighty hears them in their eternal echo. Christ makes this positive decfaration: "But I say unto you that for every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account in the day of judgment." Swearing is a violation of the law of your commonwealth, of the law of good society and of the law of God. A man who swears is neither a good Christian, a good citizen nor a gentleman. Say, you poor limping sinner, if you must stumble, don't let it be over the rock of blasphemy. Honor the God you must face



## Heart to Heart Talks

EUGENICS.

When the Romans wanted to name what they thought the best thing in the world they called It "summum bonum," the "chief good," Let us see now what is this chief good.

a tale that is told. It is not perhaps It the aiding in the material and moral welfare of our fellows, although that is an object worthy of our highest en-

leaving the world a better, cleaner. after us. It is working for the benefit of our children and our neighbor's chilthe end of time.

ence of eugenics, of which we have scribed, eugenics is the throwing of safeguards around marriage to prevent the perpetuation of the unfit.

It means the throwing up of the hand of warning when two persons there would be a continental Sabbath, who should not marry contemplate many evils.

It places at the side of the clergyman or civil authority, whenever a marriage is to be solemnized, the stately figure of Science, zealous in the cause of protecting humanity from disease and blindness and malformation and crime

Science scans the man and woman desiring to wed. If she sees on either of them the signs, visible or invisible to humans, of unfitness to marry, by reason of physical or mental weakness or iliness, she steps forward and says. with authority, "Nay, forbear!"

It is the answer of science to the priest's challenge, "If any man can show just cause why they may not be elned together let him speak now or forever after hold his peace."

To hold peace in such a case would be to condone a crime. Let no one be guilty of such ill doing!

More and more clergymen are enlisting in the cause of eugenics and are refusing to celebrate marriages unless both parties can show "clean bills of health," physical and mental. More and more scientists and social workers are urging heavier warfare on the diseases which, transmitted from person to person, bring woe and suffering to an amount incredible to the uninformed mind.

More and more parents are coming to see clearly their duty in this matter and are imparting to their children the instruction which alone can save them from suffering and death. More and more the light of a better day in this respect is broadening in the east. Help to speed the coming of the broad daylight of eugenics!

### ONE LITTLE GIRL'S BIRTHDAY.

Beatrice Newman had a birthday Lots of other little girls have birth days - may they all be happy! - but only few of them celebrate their birthday as ten-year-old Beatrice celebrated hers. She kept her birthday, you see. by giving it away.

Beatrice lives in the crowded east side of New York city, where there is more misery to the acre probably than anywhere else on earth and also more charitableness and mutual self help. But Beatrice is happier than most of the other little girls of the east side.

for her father is well to do. Of course, like all good daddies, when his little girl's birthday came around he wanted to make her happy. He asked her what she wanted for a gift and suggested things which are dear to the hearts of all little girls. But to each suggestion Beatrice shook her head Then her daddy asked, "Well.

what shall I get for you?" Read Beatrice's answer, you who think that human kindness has died out in the world, that selfishness sits enthroned above all else:

"Papa, there is something that will make me happier. In the school where I go there are poor children who think I have prettier clothes than they have. Let me buy each of them a lovely dress I'll be happy then."

So the father of Beatrice sent word to the woman principal of Beatrice's school that he would buy dresses for the poor girls whom she might select. Seventy children between the ages of seven and twelve were chosen. They formed in line in front of Mr. Newman's place of business, and provision was made for each to receive a dainty

You who are fortunate enough to have little daughters know the pride and lov which shone in seventy pairs of eyes as they donned Beatrice's birthday gifts. There was happiness to overflowing in the crowded east side

But it does not need a sage or a philosopher to tell where the happiness was centered.

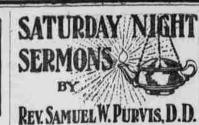
"It's the best birthday I ever had." Beatrice told her father.

"WATCH YOUR STEP!" Into the crowded subway station a train comes roaring. With strident grinding of the brakes it comes to a stop Between the car platform and the station is a space of many inches. easily bridged by the careful passenger, but a menace to the anwary. In front of it stands a man whose business all day long it is to warn the trav-

"Watch your step!" All along the road of life there are

"I have been somewhat cosotive but Doan's Regultes give just the results desire. They act mildly and regu-Krause, Altoona, Pa.

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THE DAY OF DAYS.

keep it holy."-Ex. xx, 8, With the Christian it is Sunday; the Greek, Monday; the Persian, Tuesday It is not the selfish gratification of Assyrian, Wednesday; Egyptian, Thurs our own desires, that passes away as day; Turk, Friday; the Jew, Saturday would be pretty difficult to prove that last Saturday was the original Sabbath or to tell a Hawaiian when his Sabbath should be observed in hi longitude. Paul says, "Let no min What, then, is the chief good? It is therefore Judge you in meat or drink or in respect of a holy day, or of the purer place for those who shall come new moon, or of the Sabbath." One of the difficulties of a supreme court is to interpret laws in the spirit in which dren and their children's children to they were written-to get not at the letter, but at the principle. Some To that end has been born the sci- there are who would go back to the rigors of the ultra Jewish law, so that been hearing so much. Briefly de a man gathering twigs for a fire should be stoned to death and a man taking a journey of six city blocks should also be summarily dealt with. Another would go to the other extreme, and with all that that implies. Two things "passing on the torch of life." It are taught in the commandment-a holy means the saving of the world from day and a rest day. Much depends on definitions of both.

Christ and the Sabbath. Then comes Christ and furnishes the solution by showing the spirit of the law and the intent. "Man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath for man." Then to prove it he commits two flagrant offenses in the eyes of the Jews. He goes through the cognileld on the Sabbath and plucks ears of corn. And then, what might shock some of us, he goes to a dinner party in the house of a chief Pharisee and after that feast heals some sick. No wonder the Jews set up a howl-"He has broken the Sabbath!" Christ sald he was Lord of the Sabbath. How would be spend the day in this year of grace 1913? Is there any reader this Saturday night who supposes that tomorrow morning at church time he would find him, gun on shoulder, on way to the woods or with a fishing pole bound for the creek? Would you find him with a hilarious crowd already half drunk on the Sunday excursion or screaming in the afternoon out at Bleacher park over a ball game? When the church bells ring on Sunday night would he be at the Sunday "sacred concert" at the beer garden or on his way to the burlesque vaudeville show? It seems sacrilege to think it. I do not think he would do anything that he could do during the week. Works of necessity he did and would do.

The Workingman's Sunday. Shortly ago labor organizations were crying, "Personal liberty-Sunday for workingman's recreation!" many places there were handed over to him the Sunday saloon, ball game, excursion, theaters, etc. Now he cries, "Take them away!" The man without either dinner pail or Bible asks the meaning of the paradox. It is the laboring man who sells the Sunday day train, steamboat and vaudeville. dustry after another has been sum- very well to argue about his mental rants and eating houses, butchers, bakers, confectioners, florists, candy and popcorn venders, barbers, bartenders and a host of others. The army is getting larger. In ten years the host of workers has increased 58 per cent. he says in his ghostly interview. Recently the announcement came from certain iron and steel trusts, followed that they would have to require their workingmen to labor seven days in the Oh, that this too, too solld flesh would week. Pressure in competition is the basis of the demand. Extra pay is, of course, offered the workmen. But evtrend of such things knows that it will not be long till those same workmen will be back on the same pay as on six days. Sunday work is now demanded that a few years ago public there for any purpose save to guide sentiment would not have tolerated.

The Republic's Bulwark nation's fathers called the Sabbath a fat man, but also that he was an unthe bulwark of the republic. The New happy fat'man. Hamlet was a man to York Call, the leading Socialist daily. whom his bulk was an affliction. He which certainly cannot be accused of was handleapped by it and knew that being puritanical, sounds its warning he was. Some such idea is discernible and speaks of the depressing and de in every one of the great sollloquies. moralizing effect of the present Sun- He scorns himself for a sluggard: day on the 5,500,000 of New York's tuhabitants who are devoting the day to a feverish pursuit of a relaxation which they do not find. The "subway, surface and elevated cars jammed to sacred smut and disrobing acts which are "a shame and a disgrace." Say, fellow Christian, fellow citizen, Sunday ought to be the best, the brightest day of the week for the workingman, but he isn't finding it in the continental Sabbath. The old Amerlean Sabbath may have been tame, but it was refreshing. The modern Sunday is a gigantic blunder. It offers be" speech: absolutely nothing of value to American life. It begins late with a long. drawn out breakfast. Weary eyed members of the family who were up till midnight or after come trailing some loathed task?-London Express. down. At church time all are buried in the blanket sheets and comic section of the Sunday newspaper. The day ends in nervous exhaustion and weari ness. Spend the day godward. Push back the world. Give us a day of hush from the clang of vesterday. Oh, for the refreshing breeze of our old time sane, sensible, sober American Sunday!

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gie man by his own account. Sleeping within my orchard, My custom always of the afternoon,

We may then look for some clew to Hamlet's character as soon as he is inter by a great textile corporation, alone on the stage. What are his words?

It is a keynote that may not be glossed over as a beautiful thought. ery thinking man who has watched the for the same idea bursts out some lines farther on, where he says of the world: Things rank and gross in nature Possess it merely

Is it credible that such thoughts are us as to the nature of this prince? They serve a double purpose. Not We will have to take a brace. Our merely do we learn that Hamlet was

What is a man If his chief good and market of his time Be but to sleep and feed?

His mind, unhinged or not, is obsessed by fatness, and in the mad turthe doors," the "sacred concerts" full moil of emotions after he has slatu Polonius his thoughts run;

We fat all creatures else to fat us, and We far curselves for maggots. It bursts out again in the "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave!" harangue

I should have fatted all the region's kites With this slave's offal. And who but a fat, lethargic man would have said in the "To be or not to

Who would fardels bear To grunt and sweat under a weary life. Does not the phrase bring to mind at once the picture of a fat man tolling at

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