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ITALY'S MISERY.

NOTHING so terrible has come to the modern world as the cataclysm which has been rending southern Italy and Sicily. The Lisbon quake which has been a world horror for one hundred and fifty years, was not half so destructive as this one. This changes the face of nature, obliterates seaports, destroys harbors, heaps cities in ruins, and fills land and sea with the bodies of the dead. Its terrors cannot be imagined; the best idea of it was expressed in the statement: "It seemed that the end of the world had come."

Sunny Italy, the land of romance and song and classic art; the very home of the beautiful; the storehouse of the treasures of dead days that will never die, has her miserer indeed, and its mournful paean must have reached to the very gates of Heaven itself, if ever mortal misery penetrates that far! It is hard to conceive this land in the throes of such a visitation, even though it be not her first disaster, and yet her worst.

Never was civilization wrought to such expression of human sympathy as this dreadful evil inspires. Even San Francisco, at the climax of its disaster, was not in such a state, such a class; it has no parallel among the moderns; and the horror of it passed when nature did her worst, and left the climax to the dregs of the people those who are preying upon those already bereft and undone; stealing, outraging, foully abusing and murdering. This is the phase of it that impels the protest of the whole world and furnishes forth the sum of Italy's deepest disgrace.

The new world never knew such excrement as this, and when the Italian government has done with the vast task of relieving her stricken people, it should turn all its power and resources to the bounding out of the scurrilous carrion that followed fast on the wave and quake and trebled the misery and loss of their fellows, and punish them to the last letter of its obliterating law. Nothing short of this will redeem her in the eyes of men.

NOW TO BUSINESS.

THE CHRISTMAS and New Year holidays have come and gone and have been thoroughly enjoyed by everyone able to participate in them. Now we are to get down to business and make ready for the coming year with all its hazards, exactions, responsibilities and advantages. It has a bright enough look to most of us; we have the courage of the hour and the promise of that courage; most of our doubts are imaginary anyway, and our chances are fairly equal with those of our neighbors; we have our work cut out for us, and most of us realize those things which are to be corrected, abandoned, simplified, initiated, improved, and qualified.

One year ought to serve another in good stead when it comes to aiding us to advance our interests, and rectify the mistakes and estimates and laches of the year that is gone. Coos Bay is, in many ways, sounder and safer than she ever was, and our chief duty is to keep her at this standard and hold her free from newer burdens and blunders. Business is business, here, as elsewhere, and there is no lack of acumen, example and experience to guide us all through the new year safely, happily, successfully. Go to it!

Now class in Musical Kindergarten begins January 11, with toy symphony. Academy of Music, phone 1955.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Self-love is a flattering glass, which represents us to ourselves much fairer than we are; therefore turn from it, if you desire a true account of yourself, and look into the pure and faithful mirror of God's law.

ROBERT LEIGHTON, STATESMEN.

Alas, yet not his to seek or roam The undiscovered and sublime, But how to bring his good ship home Across the seas of Time.

His hands upon the wheel deny To flatter demands of circumstance. His eyes are on the distant sky Beyond the clouds of chance.

And when, still beating up the wind, He slowly brings the ship of state Home, though the people chafe to find How dark it is and late.

With all his tacking courses run At last beyond the roaring sea, Men find him faithful to the one Haven where they would be.

Far other he whose words are free To flatter weakness and conform And help a drunken crew to flee Full sail before the storm.

He scans the rainbow in the wave And dowsing spray around him hurled. Their light will last him till his grave Obliterates his word.

His hands upon the wheel reply To every call of circumstance. He chases down the reeling sky The rushing clouds of chance.

He spreads before the bolstorous wind The wild white wings of the ship of state. While all the people cheer to find The sails crash and inflate.

Before the uprearious wind they run Out, into the hungry sea. How fast! And when that day is done How far, O God, from hope and thee! —Alfred Noyes.

Salable secrets are hard to keep—when the other fellow has the price.

Probably the reason why some don't like to go into the closet to pray is because they fear that the skeleton would pull our hair as we kneel.

The man who is held up on every corner soon learns how to turn a man down.

High grade honesty doesn't high grade, as the miners say.

It is when we are more or less in doubt that we talk a good deal about a thing.

Too many young married people begin housekeeping with all the modern inconveniences.

Being a hero may be all right in anticipation and retrospect, but at the crucial moment he is apt to wish it were the other fellow.

It doesn't necessarily impair a man's digestion to have his teeth prove false.

Life is a game of chance, with death offering a sure thing.

MATRIMONIAL CATECHISM.

What is marriage? Marriage is an institution for the blind.

Why do some people never marry? Because they do not believe in divorce.

When a man thinks seriously of marriage, what happens? He remains single.

When a girl refers to a "sad courtship," what does she mean? She means that the man got away. Is an engagement as good as a marriage? It's better.

In selecting a husband, why does a girl prefer a fat man? Because a fat man finds it hard to stoop to anything low.

When asking papa, how should a young man act? He should face papa, manfully and never give him a chance at his back.

When the minister says, "Do you take this woman for better or for worse?" what does he mean? The bridegroom's people construe it one way and the bride's family interpret it another. It is very sad.

When a man says he can manage his wife, what does he mean? He means he can make her do anything she wants to.

When a child is smart and good, to whose family is it due? To its mother's.

When a child is bad and stupid, to whose family is it due? We refuse to answer.

Is it possible for a married man to be a fool without knowing it? Not if his wife is alive.

—Selected.

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