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A YOUNG MINISTER'S CONFES-SION OF A FOUL CRIME.

HE Richeson case, the murder of a woman by a minister who had been her betrothed lover, but entered into an engagement of marriage with another woman, is one of the saddest in the annals of crime.

It is sad in that the innocent life of a pure woman was taken, the life of another blasted and homes of several families darkened. It is sadder still in that it reveals a moral degenerate, unfit for the ministry, who has injured the church of which he was pastor.

But the care has one mitigating feature to relieve its black horror. The man is not a hardened sinner. His confession of guilt shows that he has a sense of sin and can not bear the burden of guilt. Unlike Beattle of Virginia, whose licentious life had robbed him of realization of the heinousness of his offenses, the spiritual experiences and the moral try to familiarize ourselves as far as convictions of Richeson taught him that he is a wretched sinner and deserves punishment from God and

A good man, as Goethe made his "Faust" declare, even in the depths of his darkness and sin, still retains the sense of righteousness and truth. The bad man has lost it. There is clear hope for the good man who repents of his sin, but only hoping against hope for the bad man who does not.

Hawthorne's romance of "The Scarlet Letter" somewhat parallels the Richeson case. The Puritan clergy man of the tale had fallen into sin, but went unsuspected and honored for years, while the adultress was publicly punished. But; conscience, the moral king of man, tortured him and at last he voluntarily explated his sin by open confession to the people.

NEW WORLDS.

CCORDING to Professor Bingham of Yale, who has just returned from a trip to Peru, there are still unvisited lands in which the white man may satisfy his thirst for adventure. He believes that he and his party were the first white men since Pizarro to look upon the pre-Incan city which they dis-covered on a high plateau in the

"Since Pizarro" suggests that the field is practically unexplored, for adventurers were too busy with the wonders of North America and other more accessible regions at the time of this doughty Spaniard to waste much effort in intensive study of the pre-incas. Hesides, the plan and purpose of the early discoverer was so radically different from those of the present that the ground would ment. quite naturally remain fruitful for new revelations.

Professor Bingham, after the examination of the architectural pe- advice in all matters affecting munimains of the city, believes that cipal legislation. there vanquished people had attainwill be another interesting example fices. of the superiority of barbarian invaders, in point of brute strength and strategy, to that of a more refined and highly developed race which succumbed to their ferocious ad-

History has revealed this triumph of primitive vigor repeatedly. as Professor Bingham's isolated discovery shows, civilfration has changed the conditions of life in a very large measure. There are now no new lands to discover except in the remote byways of the world which the march of progress has passed for GOOD. Phone 214-J

the moment. The struggle of the future cannot well be between barbarian peoples and those of superior Editor and Pub, refinement. The peopling of the deserts and wilderness is rapidly mak- | . ng the barbarian an unknown quan-

But the victories may easily be for seld. Oregon, for transmission those nations, who, along with their refinement, have retained the prim-Itive vigor and enthusiasm which benio the life of city and peacefully cultivated fields must come the note fundamentals of courage and persistence and native stamina ments always and everywhere,

But the test is one of civilizations. The world can not conceivably become again the primal battleground it once was. If the evolution of humanity means anything it must mean the ultimate perfection, not only of physical, but of mental and moral beings as well. In this sense there are new conditions and new problems and battles to be met and settled fairly. The civilizations of the past are but stepping stones for further progress, as each age must in its turn contribute to the world's

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

HE women voters of California outnumber the men by \$7,000, according to figures made public at Los Angeles, and the women politicians are hinting already at the easy control of the state.

According to a quiet census made under the direction of the Women's Progressive league of Los Angeles. there are 670,140 women voters in the state of California, while only 583,000 men were registered at the October election.

Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, chairman of the civic betterment committee of the league, declared that it would be the work of the organization and the kindred associations all over the state, to carry on a campaign of education to those already registered and to register the number who so far have not availed themselves of the right of citizenship.

Mrs. Bryant says the league will make great effort before the presidential primaries in this state May 12 to have all these women register and show them why in registering they must state their political affi-

lintions. "This committee will undertake work along the lines which may be treated electorally. We will delve into these problems, the solution of which lies in the ballot, and may study the question of the present wage scale, the cost of living and conditions which cause this and will possible with problems which women of the state must meet shortly, said Mrs. Bryant.

This committee is not completed. although it is noticeable that no one invited to serve on it has refused. The women named for membership are all prominent in club and civic endeavor.

ON THE UPTURN.

T WOULD certainly be as fortunate as remarkable if, as many shrewd business men predict, the paralyzing effect of a political year had already been discounted and business should be on the upturn. The confidence inspired by the suggestion will be enough to make 1912 a hopeful year.

WOMEN IN MUNICIPAL WORK.

Santa Monica, the seaside resort near Los Angeles, is to be the first city in the United States, if not in the world, to have a municipal advisory cabinet, composed of women.

Mayor-elect R. H. Dow appointed seven women of Santa Monica, one from each of the seven wards, to act as his advisory cabinet, and the announcement of the appointments, which will be made as soon as they have accepted, is looked forward to with great interest, and it is generally believed that those named will henceforth take an important part in the municipal affairs of this city.

Prior to the recent election, the successful mayoralty candidate made an agreement with the women of the city who exercised their right of franchise for the first time, that in the event of his election he would give them a voice in the city govern-

"Not only will they be consulted as to appointments," said the mayorelect, "but they will be called on for

A meeting of the advisory cabinet ed a still higher civilization than and council consisting of fourteen that of the lucas who followed them, men will be called at once to consi-If he is able to establish this fact it der applications for appointive of-

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-MARCUS AURELIUS.

.............. REPARTEE.

Says the captain of the tugboat to the skipper of the barge; 'I hain't anything agin' you, but, to

take you by an' large, Ye're a fuzzy-nozed gorilla that by always crazy drunk,

you otta be a-runnin' of a store fer sellin' junk;

Ye're a lubber that is cross-eyed, and yer brain is buckwheat cakes. I guess the way you got heresomeone 'wished you' on the Lakes!

If they sold you fer a nickel it would be an overcharge. Says the captain of the tugboat to the skipper of the barge.

Says the skipper of the coal barge to the captain of the tug: 'There's a padded cell awaitin' fer yer special kind of bug;

I ain't got a thing again' youthe color of yer hair, An' yer looks, an' ways, an' action, an' the kind of clothes you wear.

I'm just kinda sorry fer you-fer yer temper an' yer shape. As a human ye're a failure, but you'd make a handsome ape.

would git a job as wild man if had yer awful mug." Says the skipper of the coal barge to the captain of the tug.

Then the captain of the tugboat climbed upon the coal barge deck.

the skipper of the coal barge fell upon his brawny neck. they wrastled, an' they pounded, an' they shouted, an' they swore

An' it looked-the way they acted -they was out fer blood an gore. Says the captain of the tugboat:

'Well, it's good to meet you Says the skipper of the coal barge: Same to you, Bill. Have a

beer? the two old pals an' croniesarm in arm they goes below-'twas just to show affection that they cussed each other so BERTON BRALEY.

Come on now, you January sun-

Thedogcatcherswillgetyourbowwow ifyoudon'twatchout.

The average man will fall for any reform of the currency that will bring him an increased supply.

Being a leap year, 1912 is likely to furnish Nat Goodwin with something to worry about occasionally.

pected to keep right on regarding President Sun as a warm member.

A lawyer arrested for bigamy, pleads ignorance. By pleading his own case he will no doubt be able to prove his point.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

The good old days, the good old

When Eve and Adam wooed. Eve did not yearn for auto cars Or want expensive food. And after they were man and wife

She did not turn her head And point to some chap passing by As one she might have wed.

The good old days, the good old days, In Eve and Adam's time, They did not keep a third floor flat With many stairs to climb.

He did not have to wake at five And quit some pleasant dream, And toddle to the basement just To get a little steam.

The good old days, the good old days. Of Mother Eve's romance,

She never dragged poor Adam out Unto a Leap Year dance. And then no moving picture shows E'er took him from his door, There were no little stunts like that Good Adam's life to bore.

The good old days, the good old days, When all the world was young. Eve never made poor Adam eat Bolled ham or potted tongue. They knew not then cold storage eggs

Or predigested chaff. The safety razor wasn't known. Nor was the phonograph.

When Eve and Adam dwelt

In peace, he never had to wear His trousers with a belt. There was no woolen underwear Or e'en a fuzzy hat,

And Eve was never known to say: "Am I as fat as that?"

and I didn't like to C them. an umbrella for the reason that if and some man will steal her. Mr. Henpeck upon hearing the compari- DRUG COMPANY.

son ventured to suggest a possible difference. He said that the umbrel-la can be closed up.

On following the advice of the board of health, a blacksmith in Trenton was adjudged insane for trying to shoe a fly,

Not satisfied with having things their own way for 365 days, women are given an extra 24 hours in Pelruary. In other words, they sent : Bittle March.

CLEVER LETTLE RAGTIME MUSE.

He built his house with greatest

'Tis meet that I should mention The walls, the floors, the carven stalr

Received his strict attention. He filled each fleeting minute; But when at last the louse was done It had no windows in it!

No windows in the parlor wall, No windows in the bedrooms, No windows anywhere at all-

rooms! Then he recalled with visage grave. Since first he did begin it. His mind to other things he gave. But windows were not in it!

Thus all the rooms were dead

His house was dismal, cold and

There is no shame in telling That many made this same remark: "It is no goodly dwelling!" So he grew gloomy, quick to strife. The moral? Here I'll pin it: Thus fares the man who builds his

Without some pleasure in it!

A man never admits that he grows whiskers to disguise himself or cut down expenses.

Lady-What's the name of your Johnny-Ginger. Lady-Does Ginger bite? Johnny-No, Ginger snaps.

A man was released from prison on condition that he would return to his wife. He thinks he's been par-

During leap year, we fear, a good many women will discover that as a rule men don't jump at a chance to get married.

"Only death," says the president, can now keep him out of the fight. And it's only a few days since he made a speech at a peace dinner.

The marriage of Lillian Russell to Mr. Moore, is going to disappoint a lot of people who were trying to wish her onto Nat Goodwin's list of wives,

Some of La Follette's western friends are advising him to drop Pinchot. And some Taft men would no doubt like to see him take Pinchot up in a balloon first.

IF WE DID'NT HAVE TO WORK. O, what a picnic 'twould surely be If we didn't have to work. So much we always could do and see,

If we didn't have to work! We could lie abed until noon day, The Chinese revolutionaries are ex- And spend the rest of the time in

play: No boss could tell us to go or stay If we didn't have to work.

We'd court the girls until 2 a. m. If we didn't have to work. And spend most of the day with them,

If we didn't have to work. We'd take in all of the ball games, too; We'd go to Europe and tour it through, O, there's so much that we all would

do. If we didn't have to work. Twould be vacation the whole glad time.

If we didn't have to work. O, wouldn't it be just joy sublime, If we didn't have to work. We could loaf the hours away at

In the leafy shade of the orchard And do whatever our fancy'd please, If we didn't have to work,

But, gee, how sick of it all we'd get, If we didn't have to work! We'd stew and worry and kick and

fret. If we didn't have to work. And how on earth would we ever eat? And how would we earn the cash to

meet The bills which daily our eyes would greet. If we didn't have to work?

We'd all grow restless and tough and bad. If we didn't have to work.

We'd all be grouchy, morose and sad. If we didn't have to work. 'Tis best, you see, that it isn't so,

For only through work do we live and grow; And how we'd manage-well, I don't know.

If we didn't have to work. Don't forget the Turkish Baths PHONE 214-J.

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