S LOWLY the People waken; they have been,
Like weary soldiers, sleeping in their tents
While traitors tiptoed through the silent camp
Intent on plunder. Suddenly a sound—
A careless movement of a too-bold thief—
Starts one dull sleeper; then another stirs,

The People are awake! Oh, when as One
The Many rise, united and alert,
With Justice for their motto, they reflect
The mighty force of God's Omnipotence.
And nothing stands before them. Lusty Gree.
Tyrannical Corruption logg in power,
And smirking Cant (whose right hand robs and slays
So that the left may dower Church and School),
Messales where mandate took from Toil

A third cries out a warning, and at last The People are awake! Oh, when as One

Monopoly, whose mandate took from Toil
The Mother Earth, that Idleness might loll
And breed the Monster of Colossal Wealth—

AWAKENED

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Man Created for Health and Happine

By MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

All these must fall before the gathering Force Of public indignation. That old strife Which marks the progress of each century, The war of Right with Might, is on once more, And shame to him who does not take his stand

This is the weightiest moment of all time,

And on the issues of the present hour A nation's honor and a country's peace, A People's future—aye, a world's—depends.

And taught the saving grace of honest work— Till Labor claims the privilege of toil
And toil the proceeds of its labor shares— Let no man sleep, let no man dare to sleep!

Until the vital questions of the day
Are solved and settled, and the spendthrift thieves
Who rob the coffers of the saving poor
Are led from fashion's feasts to prison fare,

It may be urged, it is true, that it were best, first of all, to consider the most pressing needs, yet this is not always the wisest, it is often of better avail from the start to seek that which is highest.

When the waters besiege the home of the peasant in Holland, the sea or the neighboring river having swept down the dike that protected the country, most pressing is it then for the peasant to safeguard his cattle, his grain, his effects, but wisest to fice to the top of the dike, summoning those who live with him and from thence meet the flood and give battle.

Humanity up to this day has been like an invalid tossing and turning on his couch in search of repose, but therefore, none the less, have words of true consolation come only from those who spoke as though man were freed from all pain. For as man was created for health, so was mankind created for health, so was mankind created for happiness, and to speak of its misery offity, though that misery be everywhere and seem everlasting, is only to say words that fall lightly and soon are forgotten.

health, so was mankind created for happiness, and to speak of its misery ofthy, though that misery be everywhere and seem everlasting, is only to say words that fall lightly and soon are forgotten.

Why not, speak as though mankind were always on the eve of great certified. Of great joy? Thither, in truth, is man led by his instinct, though he never may live to behold the long wished for tomorrow.

It is well to believe that there needs but a little more thought, a little more courage, more love, more devotion to life, a little more eagerness, one day for fing open wide the portais of joy and of truth. And this thing may still come to pass. Let us hope that one day all manaind will be happy and wise, and though this day should never dawn, to have hoped for it cannot be wrong.

In any event, it is helpful to speak of happiness to those who are sad that thus at least they may learn what it is that happiness means. They are ever inclined to regard it as something beyond them, extraordinary, out of their reach. But if all who may count them, the others would see that between a gladsome, enlightened acceptance of life and a hostile, gloomy submission, between a large and harmonious conception of life, and one that is stubborn and narrow.

"Is that all?" the unhappy would cry, "But we, too, have within us, then, the elements of this happiness."

Surely you have them within you!

Japan on Victoria Station

By LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

In any western gathering you have didingy platform of Victoria station.

There was an unusual stir. It was not the jostling of heliday seekers of the summer exodus from seekers of the summer seekers of the summer seekers of the summer seekers of the summer to each other struck me very much, the men bowing low on greeting seach other and uncovering their heads the gentleness of their bearing and the summer to each other and uncovering their heads the gentleness of their bearing and the summer seekers of their seekers of their seekers world can only wonder.

Just before the royal train arrived the little indies were beginning to sather on the platform. They nat spart in pretty fashionable clothes, and gave stiff bends from their backs as they were surting to sather on the platform. There was no hand-indication.

The extraordinary courtesy of their manner to each other and uncovering their heads the gentleness of their bearing and the select year.

The extraordinary courtesy of their manner to each other and uncovering their heads the gentleness of their bearing and the select year.

The extraordinary courtesy of their manner to each other arrived the interest to gentleness of their bearing such the select years a civilization on the platform. They had a spart in pretty fashionable clothes, and gave stiff bends from their backs as they were surting to the seekers of their world can only wonder.

The extraordinary

small, swariny, taking in low voices, with many amiles and sublust graticulation.

I was in the midst of the Japanese world of London, and we were then to welcome Prince and Princes Arisugawa from the land of flowers. To me the occasion was one of curious significance, this meeting between the rulers of the seal in the sund it for the prince of the seal and the west.

The same thought had evidenity struck the Prince of Wales, who thood waiting on the platform to receive his eastern goest, in the uniform of a British and in the many voice travels, a very howels, the Prince of Wales, who thood waiting on the platform to receive his eastern goest, in the uniform of a British and the many voice travels, a very howels, the Prince of Wales, who thood waiting on the platform to receive his eastern goest, in the uniform of a British and the many voice travels, a very howels, the prince of the content of the content

is the best explanation of the heroism of their soldiers.

At 8 o'clock the special train steemed into the station, and there was a stir among the various groups, but no pushing for places, no excitement, all courtesy and calm.

From the salon carriage stepped the princess, dark and slim, dressed in a Paris gown and hat. She looked shy as the Prince of Wales took her hand, but smiled sweetly when the queen's roses were given to ber, and the wife of the Japanese consul general presented her with a basket of flowers. Then followed Prince Arisugawa, they in stature, but with a face lit by benevolent aeniality, then much cheering and many courtestes, and then to the royal carriage, where the foreign prince, with characteristic modesty, seated himself with his back to the horses; but the Prince of Wales, with British bluntness, took him by the shoulders and laughingly placed him next to the princess in the seat of honor.

On landing at Dover the regiment of

Prom the Chicago Tribune.

PROFESSOR HERBERT E. MILLS of Vassar comes to the defense of the woman college graduate. It has been asserted that she does not marry. Professor Mills says college women marry in the same proportion as other women of the same social class, and statistics bear him out. College training sharpens women's wits, and, making them shrewder judges of the members of the other sex, renders them less disposed to take just any man that comes along. But college training no more changes human nature in women than it does in men, and, like most college men, most college women find their way to the altar within a few years after they put off cap and gown. Not only does education not hinder women from becoming wives, but it also helps them to make good ones. The more the American wife knows the more helpful and the more charming she is to her husband. If she know more than he, he usually admires her for it without loving her the less.

It has been asserted that the college woman is a failure as a mother. Professor Mills is justified in denying that, too. It may be true that college women do not bear so many children as some non-college women, but their superior knowledge enables them to rear better those they do have. The college woman is better qualified when her children grew to girlhood and boyhood to superintend their education and to become and remain their most valuable and trusted as well as their most devoted guide and counselor in every detail of their young lives. There are women who, in spite of a college education, are totally unfit for the duties of mother-hood. There are many women who, in spite of the lack of it, are almost ideal mothers. But, other things equal, the more a woman knows, and the stronger, finer mind she possesses, the better mother she makes.

As time passes the demand for college women for wives will increase. It is to be hoped the supply will always equal

My Other Me

By HALL CAINE.

as the Prince of Wales took her hand, but smiled sweetly when the quezn's roses were given to ber, and the wide of the Japanese consul general presented her with a basket of flowers. Then followed Prince Arisugawa, they in stature, but with a face lit by benevolent assignified, then much cheering and many courtefles, and then to the royal carriage, where the foreign prince, with characteristic modesty, scated himself with his back to the horses; but the Prince of Wales, with British bluntness, took him by the shoulders and laughingly placed him next to the princess in the seat of honor.

On landing at Dover the regiment of of First Buffs had formed the guard of honors in its ranks were men who in the British contingent of the allied forces for the relief of the Peking delegation had fought side by side with the Japanese, and as the eastern royalite the same and the sustent population and the sustent to the princess in the seat of honors in its ranks were men who in the British contingent of the allied forces for the relief of the Peking delegation had fought side by side with the Japanese, and as the eastern royalites.

My Other Me is as vain as a peacock.

Occasionally he makes parallels between to be an asinine thing to do, seeing that himself and Dickens. Thackeray and Fielding, but his ego-mail is capable of comparisons more appalling even than that. When I first went to America, he told an astonished public out of my own mouth that my head resembled of Christ's. Naturally, I concluded that as nobody in his senses would take this an nobody in his senses would take this an hoody in his senses would take this an obody in his senses would take this but it was repeated in sedate English the weekly journal in London published, under my signature, an article about myself of which I had not written one sentence or one word, as it appeared, and on another page a caricature of a grotesque person, supposed to be me, pasting an envelope at a pillar-box addressed "Editor," and saying, "I wonducted in Colney Hatch.

My Other Me is a shocking fool. When King Edward idd us the honor to visit the Isle of Man, My Other Me is a shocking out to his majesty the scepes of his own stories. "That's the seems to do, seeing that they nearly always write unkindly, setting hour bim, which seems to be an sining that but him, which seems to be an aninne thing to do, seeing that they nearly always write unkindly. Setting him under say be in they nearly always write unkindly, setting him up as a sort of Aunt Sally for any quackalaver to shy at. On one occasion they nearly always write unkindly, setting him up as a sort of Aunt Sally for any quackalaver to shy at. On one occasion they nearly always write unkindly, setting him under they nearly always write unkindly, setting him under they one occasion they nearly always write unkindly. Setting they nearly always write unkindly. Setting him under say have combated these views as person and they not one relationship to make they nearly always write unkindly. Setting him under say have combated they of an aninal they nearly always write unkindly. Setting him under say have combated they of a reputable durin

place where Glory met So-and-So."
"That's where Pete did such-and-such."

The king was said to have borne with the mountebank for two mortal hours, and then ordered the coachman to return to the quay where My Other Me went down on his knees expecting to hear his majesty say, "Rise sir —," but the disgusted monarch only said, "Get up, Mr. —."

Now one would have thought this plece of gammon could only find a place in a bad understudy to Punch, but according to an American religious journal, it strayed into the pulpit, where a New York clerayman made it the text for a Tartuffish sermon on the vanity of human wishes, ending, "Ah, my brethren, when we come to stand before the king of kings and think to put forward, our poor rags and tatters of good deeds," etc.

My Other Me in the newspapers is a

good deeds," etc,

My Other Me in the newspapers is a shameless literary Barnum, who not only writes anonymous paragraphs about himself, but procures other people to write about him, which seems to be an asinine thing to do, seeing that they nearly always write unkindly, setting him up as a sort of Aunt Sally for any quackslaver to shy at On one occasion the reputable editor of a reputable weekly journal in London published, under my signature, an article about myself of which I had not written one sentence or one word, as it appeared, and on another page a caricature of a gretesque person, supposed to he me.

America and the War

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

(Copyright, 1905, by W. R. Heerst.)

Through the fareceing statesty manship and wise diplomacy of President Roosevelt, the United States and its event in manship and the count the will take their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the Drivers and the count the will take their places beside their benefactors as the progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places beside their benefactors as a progressive people, who but for the their places to the place for the place of the their places to the place for the their places and the places of the work of the place for the places of the work of the place for place between two noble the places of the work of the place for holding the place for the man and places and the place for the places and the place for holding the places of the work of the places and the place for the places and the place for the places and the places for holding the places for the places for the places for the places for the place

Prieselly Espouragement.

From the Chicago News.

Pearl—All of their friends advised them to clope-instead of being married in the regular way.

Ruby—I don't see why their friends advised the demand for college women for wives will increase. It is to be hoped the supply will always equal the demand. The future hope of this about care.

Pearl—Oh, yes. Elopers never expect women for mothers.

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

from a bright young man in a western city: 'My Dear Sir: For the past five years I have been cashier in a large estab-lishment, and the opportunities to steal from my employers have been numerous but I have slways given them a square deal. I have been tempted to steal, but have beaten the temptation down. I try to be honest in every respect. "But now comes the rub—the concern selling adulterated goods for pure goods, shoddy goods for good goods.

"Now, sometimes I feel that I might as well get money like the other fellows, got all I can and get 't any way I can. If that's the game, what's the use of my doing as I am? What do to you think of .? CASHIER."

It is perfectly true that honesty is the best policy; that, even from the business viewpoint, it pays to be honest, and that, in the end, there is business as success.

would be wrong in me not to an and that you are able to look any man, that the dollars would enable you to swer the following communication squarely in the face without blushing make.

The make would enable you to be the dollars would enable you to be where, I ask is there anything to be

Keep on Along Old Lines

compared with that? Those who have tried it know what mean, and those who have not tried it -well, they have missed the sweetest joy that "mortal time affords."

This being the case, what can I say to Cashier but this: "Young man, stick

to you think of .? CASHIER."

It is perfectly true that honesty is the best policy; that, even from the business viewpoint, it pays to be honest, and that, in the end, there is no such things as successful secondrelism; but while this is the truth, it is but the smaller part of it.

Honesty has a higher reward than that which consists of commercial success. The canacience of honesty of purpose and of action insures the self-respect and peace of mind which are better than gold, and with which nothing that there is in this world can be for a moment compared.

To know that you have always been honorable, no matter where you have been placed; that you have always maintained your personal integrity, your soul's truth and manliness, no matter how sorely you may have been tempted;

House the dishonest?

You do not need to tell me that you heart you work. I know that you do without you work. I know that you do without you telling me. Look dut, then, that you do not lay you do without you telling me. Look dut, then, that you do not lay you do without you telling me. Look dut, then, that you do not need to tell me that you heartly despise the men for whom you work. I know that you do not need to tell me that you heartly ou work. I know that you do not lay you work. I know that you do not lay you work. I know that you have heartly you do not lay you work. I know that you heartly you do not lay you work. I know that you have heartly you do not lay you work. I know that you do not lay you have heartly you do not lay you work it is contempt, As it is, you have the steem and confidence of all who know you. Be careful lest those who now respect you be obliged to despise you as you despise the scoundrels for whom you work.

If, as I have every reason to believe is the case, you are how an honorable you are happy, you can sleep at night, you can go about with your head up and without fear of reproach or shame.

It is a great thing to be so altusted to the property in the distribution.

On the stolen dollars you might have, for a short time, what some would call a "good time," but, so sure as fate, you would later on repent your departure from the path of rectitude, and, your manhood despoiled, your sweet peace destroyed, your conscience a daniter, you would curse the day on which you were born.

As one who loves his fellow-men and wlahes all good to them, I want you to carefully think over this that I have written. And I would be much obliged to you if you would write to me again, telling me what you think of the advice I have given you.

Water and Varnish.