

MANY OTHERS PROUDLY TALK OF HIS USES

He Has His Uses, but the World Is Full of Good Works Also, and Is Growing Better—"Brother's Keeper" in Action.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.) Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—Despite the muckrakers who are looking only for evil; despite the would-be reformers who expose only the seamy side of life; despite the continuance of the world-old belief in man's inhumanity to man, this country is growing better every day. There is a big, concerted effort on the part of its people to lift themselves and others to a higher plane of efficient citizenship. This is being done through education, industrial training, practical neighborhoodism and an amplification of the spirit of loving charity which, according to the old Judean law, should make of a man his brother's keeper. On every hand there is abundant proof of the great uplift of the nation.

Out of the chaos of spasmodic giving and sentimental charity which appeared only to increase the need, has evolved a new system of practical philanthropy that has organized charity into a helpful machine, and that offers prevention and cure at the same time. Because the best way to help a man is to show him how to help himself, modern philanthropy is bent upon devising means of giving that help. State, county, district, city, church and private charity all work in many places, but charity organization societies are showing the greater good of systematized effort.

Hope for Honest Unfortunates.
Buffalo organized its charities 30 years ago. Philadelphia 29, and New York 28. Boston and Baltimore successfully organized theirs in 1848 and 1851 respectively. In this country with organized philanthropy, charities such as these work to give elevation, set permanent standards and provide for preventive measures. What is possible in the larger cities is also possible in the smaller ones.

Where a quarter of a century ago the beggar was given alms and dismissed as a nuisance, modern philanthropy has a better plan. It feeds him, gives him a bath and a room for the night, and then begins a study of his case. If he is ill he is sent to the hospital and given treatment, if incurable, to the home for such; if he is mentally defective he is housed in a home for the county or state and effort is made to awaken his waning intelligence; if he is blind or crippled, he is taught a trade or some simple industry that will make him self-sustaining and leave him his self respect. If he is strong, able-bodied and willing, modern philanthropy will help him find what he wants and offer him training in night classes or free technical schools to fit himself for better work.

Hope Also for Even the Criminal.
If he is a vagrant, a criminally idle fellow, he is given a chance to reform. If he is proved a criminal, the modern philanthropist with one of its biggest arguments for altruism—it attempts to cure rather than punish—insists that a criminal was a moral leper to be shut away in solitary confinement or herded among others of even worse propensities than his own. Solitary confinement has proved of no value in this country, and the segregation of criminals has made the crime idleness has proved the greatest curse in American penal institutions.

Modern philanthropy means to cure each criminal if possible. More than half the people that have committed crimes are ignorant of any kind of trade. The present day method of curing these people is to give them a chance to reform and become citizens by teaching them a trade that makes them independent when they go into the world again. It means that the model penal institution shall no longer be the place of the sickly fellow with the curse of idleness or solitary confinement, but offer them work as a cure.

Employers of labor in all kinds of commercial and manufacturing enterprises have been "investigated" and criticized until it is becoming a matter of courage to go on proving their helpfulness in the great uplift movement. Long before there were organizations for prohibiting child labor, for abolishing sweat shops, or for uplift movement among mill operatives, there was work being done by philanthropists in northern and southern cotton factories, whether inspired by commercial or by altruistic motives. Every good manufacturer is looking for the best device that will preserve the health and life of his employees, and the one who does not seek to improve the condition of his working people is soon classed as a back number.

others take convalescent women, and two sick diet departments of local institutions furnish food to typhoid and tuberculosis patients on certificates of physicians.

Looking After Public Health.
There are organizations aiding the municipality in its anti-tuberculosis crusade. The board of health makes a rigid inspection of houses whose occupants bring home factory work and so prevents the spread of disease. In this city of homes the health is further safeguarded by eminent hospital and building inspectors by city officials, aided by a volunteer corps of rent collectors known as the Octavia Hill association. "Special agents" stand between the municipal and the organized charities as a sort of clearing house of information, and so prevent a duplication of work. Over 1500 persons in the exclusive employ of the city look after those who need help.

Here, where the first anti-slavery protest was signed and where the African Methodist Episcopal church was organized by men of color, the city of New York and in a remote Rhode Island village. When there was great idleness the other part of the year the city of Philadelphia appropriated \$5000 and gave good workmen employment at \$1 a day which was afterwards found to contain silverware. Smith, with W. C. Dorman, took up the pursuit of the robbers in a buggy. At revolver point the thugs held up Robert Larkin, a municipal employe, and stole his buggy. Leaping into the

Modern philosophy sees that it is better and cheaper in the long run to prevent crime than try to cure it. Since most crimes are committed by men trained to work there is a general tendency to prevent this by putting industrial or technical training into all their schools throughout the country. Congested districts offer opportunity for crime and New York state is attempting to relieve the congestion in city districts by placing people on farms. Already 15,000 people, chiefly immigrants, have been so placed, and it is said that there is room in agricultural New York for 2,000,000 more.

Denver, through its juvenile courts, has saved 75 per cent of its criminals without ever sending them to reformatories—an argument for more juvenile courts and child-reforming societies. The probation system in Massachusetts has kept 57,750 persons out of prison within eight years, which means nearly that many citizens reclaimed for good uses. As the greatest menace to civilization is the unreformed ex-convict, bitter hands of the world set against him, modern philanthropy urges the rehabilitation of the discharged prisoner.

The Sage Foundation.
The \$10,000,000 known as the Sage foundation, promises to be a big help in the prevention of crime. It furnishes an annual income of a million dollars to be used in making studies that will result in "The improvement of social and living conditions in the United States." The study will study the causes of poverty, vice, ignorance and adverse social conditions, and a remedy found if possible. Already it has helped in a great education campaign against tuberculosis, has furthered the playground extension and the charity organization extension movements. It has financed the Pittsburg survey, making a year's study of the economic and physical conditions among workers there, and has made appropriations for scholarships in the four schools of philanthropy in Boston, New York, Chicago and St. Louis. Each mail brings to the trustees of the fund hundreds of appeals for help, and in proof of the growing altruism of the times, the great majority of these letters represent good plans for the further uplift of the people of the nation.

Because of the great uplift movement the demand for systematized philanthropy and organized charity, and the need of trained workers in places of charity giving, may we not ultimately see in this country a government department of charities, such as the landtag of Prussia created by law three years ago? The swift process of evolution we are now witnessing in the world of charity may bring it about.

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MOTION PICTURE SHOW IMPROMPTU

Merry Chase in Streets of San Francisco With Happy Ending.

(United Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 24.—A hot and exciting chase through 20 blocks in the center of the city, Frank Wieland and Joseph Adams are in the city prison charged with robbery. In their spectacular attempt to escape arrest late yesterday the men captured two vehicles, while the pursuing police took up the chase in automobiles. When captured, one of the thugs drew his revolver and attempted to shoot Patrolman V. N. Bakulich. A faulty cartridge saved the policeman's life. The men were discovered shortly after they had broken into the Hotel Lorin. They were seen by the proprietor, Charles R. Smith, carrying a bag which was afterwards found to contain silverware. Smith, with W. C. Dorman, took up the pursuit of the robbers in a buggy. At revolver point the thugs held up Robert Larkin, a municipal employe, and stole his buggy. Leaping into the

vehicles, they again took up their flight. A furious drive followed, in which the buggy was smashed and the occupants thrown out. They jumped into a fish wagon, threw off the driver and started the horse at a gallop. By this time police were coming from all nearby stations, summoned by the

frantic telephone calls of those who had witnessed the chase. An automobile was obtained and in a few minutes the robbers were cornered. Adams showed fight, and placing his revolver against Bakulich's head, pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode and Adams was telled by Bakulich.

THE
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CANNOT MAKE BET-
TER WHISKEY THAN



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THE GREAT UPLIFT

WHILE muck-rakers have been showing the evil of the times, there has been a tendency to lose sight of the good works that are in progress. The outlook is really not so bad as it has been pictured—the outlook is not so gloomy as some persons believe. The tendency of the hour is upward, rather than downward. The movement to raise manhood and womanhood to a higher plane is nation-wide in its scope and abiding in its effect. This subject will be discussed in a series of special articles

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,
Beginning in this paper Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Our correspondent tells how philanthropy has become a science, how modern cities are organizing private charities into great machines for greater good, and how hundreds of factories, mills, and stores have instituted welfare work for their employees.

He describes the work of day nurseries, of institutions for the blind and the insane, tells of recreation centers and playgrounds for children, and gives an account of life in a model factory. He shows how citizens are being made from immigrants, saved to the state by juvenile courts and reclaimed by reformatories. He tells of modern clubs for working girls, and explains the uplift spirit of the unions and the brotherhoods.

These articles are not altruistic essays—they are a trained reporter's account of facts. They shine with the light of promise, but their optimism is justified by the conditions they describe.

THE GREAT UPLIFT.

- I.....Modern Philanthropy.
- II.....Organized Charity in New York.
- III.....Welfare Work.
- IV.....Day Nurseries.
- V.....Schools as Social Centers.
- VI.....New World for the Blind.
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- VIII.....A Model Factory.
- IX.....The Playgrounds Movement.
- X.....Reclaiming Criminals.
- XI.....Curing the Insane.
- XII.....Juvenile Courts.
- XIII.....Clubs for Working Girls.
- XIV.....Uplift in Organized Labor.

CURE MEN

"I claim to know a great deal about a few ailments, rather than a little of all human ills."



Different doctors have different ideas in regard to cures. Some call a suppression of symptoms a cure. They dose for drug effects and claim that nothing more can be done. But the real ailment remains and will bring the real symptoms back again, perhaps the same as before, but very likely leave the patient in a much worse condition. I claim that nothing less than complete eradication of disease can be a real cure. I treat to remove the disease, and not merely the symptoms. I search out every root and fiber of the ailment, and I cure to stay cured.

I not only cure all weak conditions promptly, but I employ the only treatment that can possibly cure such disorder permanently. It is a system of local treatment entirely original with me, and is employed by no physician other than myself. This may seem a broad assertion, but it is just as substantial as it is broad.

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A bold statement, but just as true as it is bold. Not all cases that others fail to cure are curable by my methods, but fully 90 per cent of them are. The way to learn whether your case is curable is to consult me. I know exactly what can be done in every instance. I ought to know this, for I have done nothing else other than treat men's diseases for twenty-five years. If your case is curable I will treat you. If it isn't I will not. If I treat you, and if you so desire,

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