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ferer. Each camp was a living tomb with each patient miserably waiting for death. In sparsely settled country districts solitary lepers abounded. Each wandered alone in the unfrequented woods and uninhabited waste places, he was wrapped in a sheet so that only his eyes were exposed and carried in his hand a bell which he rang to warn wayfarers of his approach. Whenever the dismal tinkling of the leper bell was heard all fled in terror of their lives. The unfortunate victim subsisted as best he might on roots and berries and occasional food left by charitable persons where he could find it. Leprosy then and leprosy now signalizes a world's broadened horizon.

A GREAT AND GROWING EVIL

THE ALMOST universal criticism of the growing divorce evil by the press is fully justified and should be heeded by legislators and courts. The secular press cannot agree at all with the position taken by a great church and by a large proportion of another church that a divorce should not be granted for any cause, or at most for but one cause, but the secular press is practically agreed that divorces are entirely too frequent and too easily obtained. A typical case came up in a Portland court last week. A wife sued for a divorce because her husband requested her not to stay down town late in the afternoon, and on one occasion when she did so refused or neglected to take the baby carriage into the house. As flimsy excuses are made in numerous cases, and in many where assault and beatings are alleged, it is at least to be suspected that these stories are gross exaggerations or pure inventions. In the case mentioned the couple had been married only a little over a year, and a former admirer of the plaintiff had recently come to Portland. This may be only a coincidence, but in many cases a divorce is sought principally because of the wayward wanton desire of the plaintiff to get a new companion. This facility of securing a divorce tends to lessen people's regard and respect for their marital obligations, and many a man and woman marry without caring much about the vows they take, the obligations they assume, or the ties they form, having in mind that if not exactly suited, or if some one appears who might suit better, they can on almost any flimsy pretext secure a divorce.

A recent investigation shows that from 1887 to 1906 inclusive 944,625 divorces were granted in this country, as against 326,718 for the 20 years preceding. There was a large increase of population, but the divorces increased about three times as much. In 1870 the divorce rate was 23 per 100,000 of population, while in 1905 it was 82 per 100,000. In other words, in 1870 there was one divorce to every 3441 people, while in 1905 there was one divorce to every 1218 people. The average of divorces per 100,000 of married persons was in 1870 81, and in 1905 200. In the latter year divorce ended one out of every 12 marriages in the United States, and the rate of increase is constantly rising. Under our lax laws and liberal construction of them by the courts, an application for a divorce is rarely denied. At the present trend of adjudication, a merely petulant word, or the slightest manifestation of "incompatibility," or a little variation in taste or contrariety of disposition or desire, will be sufficient for a divorce. The Journal believes that divorces should be granted for various reasons, when a sufficient cause is made out, but realizes the fact that the divorce mill has become a great national shame and scandal, and both legislatures and courts ought to set themselves about checking and correcting it.

Like other evils, this one grows by indulgence. The more divorce increases the more it will increase. Every divorce obtained on trivial grounds encourages every wanton or loose principled married man and woman to follow the divorcee's example. The frequency of divorces and the ease with which they are obtained are dangerously undermining the very cornerstone of the social structure, the home. Laying the religious aspect of the case aside all reasonable and moral people can agree that the integrity of the home is absolutely essential to civilized national life. When legislators and courts come to encourage or tolerate the disintegration of the home and to regard marital and family obligations but lightly, the very life of the nation is endangered. And while most people not of that faith cannot agree with the Catholic church that there should be no divorce for any reason, the country is much indebted to that church for its vigorous and faithful warfare not only upon this evil, but upon that other twin evil of the time, "race suicide."

THE MENACE OF IMPURE MILK

SEVERAL PHYSICIANS and others of Portland who have investigated the subject to some extent declare that much impure and inferior milk is sold in this city. If this be true, as it probably is, it is a very important duty of the authorities to put a stop to the sale of such milk. It needs no further argument to convince reasonable and intelligent people that pure milk, up to the standard in quality, is a matter of the first importance, or second only, if at anything, to pure water.

It is a food used to some extent by almost everybody, and is the principal food of very young children, and it is a food that easily attracts and absorbs impurities and furnishes a breeding place through them of disease-conveying bacilli, and these facts are sufficient to show any one the imperative need of undoubtedly pure milk in the homes of the people.

The law requires that milk sold should contain a certain percentage of butter fats and solids, and no preservatives or adulterants. But more important than the quality of milk in this respect is the requirement that milk shall be free from the deadly menace of dirt, of filthy foreign substances that breed invisible bacilli and bacteria that produce disease and often death. It has been estimated that the 2,000,000 quarts of milk daily distributed in New York city contain 600 pounds of manure and other foul stuff, and very likely the proportion is as great or greater here. Pasteurization is effective, but so far this is impracticable as to most of the milk sold in cities.

The Journal is not disposed to echo or endorse all the representations of the bacteriologists as to the presence in all kinds of foodstuffs of countless numbers of malevolent bacilli. Some of these men are fanatics, and many of them probably exaggerate greatly. It is better to swallow a few million bad bacteria than to be constantly afraid of everything good to eat. Yet in regard to milk it is certain enough that it ought to be clean and pure, that impure and adulterated milk is a serious menace to health and life, and that whatever can be done should be done in this city to insure the former and prevent the sale of the latter sort of milk.

The Cotte ordinance may not be the best that can be devised, but it is an effort in the right direction, and it should be improved if possible, and so passed, and not merely objected to and rejected without passing something better. The council owes it to over 200,000 people to protect them from the menace of impure milk.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

THE LAYING OF THE cornerstone of the Y. M. C. A. building, that took place Friday, is an event important in its significance. As a minor matter it recalls the fact that the good people of Portland raised the money by popular subscription for this building and also that of the Y. W. C. A., now finished and occupied, and that they are literally the "people's buildings, and must be, as they will be, devoted to the service, the uplifting, the moral, physical and spiritual betterment of the people of this city now and henceforth.

It is because they are so, because such is their purpose, that people gave their money freely therefor, and the fact that there is no doubt that their destined object will be accomplished makes this cornerstone laying importantly significant. These societies—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.—are comparatively modern institutions; when people now elderly were young there were no such things; and that they now exist in every considerable city in the land is at once proof and promise of moral progress, of increasing national righteousness, of increasing cleanliness and decency of life and of intelligence and morality.

It is well to build churches—though there are more varieties and sects than are needed; it is well to build court houses and city halls and bridges; but perhaps more useful than any of these, if not so apparently necessary, are such buildings as these. They are designed to train up youth in the way it should go, to educate morally as well as intellectually and physically, to make young men and women self-reliant, honorable and progressive citizens—and surely no work or enterprise or endeavor is more important than this. So Portland takes a proper pride in these new fine buildings to which its citizens can literally point with pride for years to come. There will center constant and considerably successful efforts for the betterment and uplifting, along rational, practical lines, of the people of this city and of visitors. All who helped in this good work and who will carry it on are to be commended, congratulated and encouraged.

SENATOR FULTON'S IMPOSSIBLE PLANS

THE POINT has been reached where those who are the good friends of Senator Fulton should offer him advice. He is engaged in an enterprise that is absolutely without hope of fruition. Contemplation of the senatorial situation in Oregon has destroyed his political judgment and led him into a course of complete un wisdom. To the colossal mistake of opposing the electorate's right of choice in the senatorial primaries, he is adding a far graver error and one involving far more disastrous consequences to himself. It is an error that his friends, in calmer frame of mind, must recognize, and that for his own sake they should communicate to Senator Fulton. His service to them in times past merits as much. It was an unpardonable error for Senator Fulton to ask the administration to interfere in his behalf in Oregon politics. What he asked

them is on its very face out of the question. Because of its character it was inevitably foredoomed to refusal. Thus Senator Fulton failed to secure from his own party a nomination for the senatorship. He was defeated for the place by a rival Republican candidate. He was defeated after an extended canvass in an open and fair vote at the ballot box. After such a defeat at the hands of his own party it was an amazing proposition for him to go to Washington and there ask the president-elect to advise the legislature to do that which Mr. Fulton's party in Oregon had by ballot refused to do. The president-elect, in the nature of things, could not order the Oregon legislature to elect Mr. Fulton when Mr. Fulton's own party by popular ballot had instructed the legislature not to elect Mr. Fulton. It was asking Mr. Taft that which would have put the president-elect in a most unenviable light, a light that would have been seriously harmful to Mr. Taft had he acceded to Mr. Fulton's request. For the same reason Mr. Roosevelt refused Senator Fulton's request, and it is safe to assume that Chairman Hitchcock will similarly refuse. The fact of having asked impossible indorsements and of having been denied, shows how grievous is the mistake Senator Fulton is making. It is an enterprise that brings him harmful consequences for the reasons mentioned.

The peculiar conditions surrounding the Oregon situation make the error the more grave. The rejection of Senator Fulton by his own party voters is not the greatest of the reasons why Washington authorities could not possibly aid Senator Fulton here. The united voice of the eastern newspapers reflects another powerful reason. Mr. Taft could not, even though requested to do so by Senator Fulton, advise legislators in Oregon to perjure themselves. Mr. Roosevelt cannot and will not give such advice. Chairman Hitchcock is not at all likely to counsel such a course. Men of that stamp would regard such advice as political insanity as well as the climax of civic immorality. They have a higher view of life than to profane citizenship with libel of the truth. When he asked them to do such a thing Senator Fulton misjudged his men. He took too low a view of their moral standards. He asked them to do a thing against which their consciences rebelled, and they accordingly refused to do it. His act constitutes one of the greatest mistakes in Senator Fulton's political career, and his friends who must so recognize it, should so inform him. They should, as his friends, strive to save him from utterly destroying his future career by attempting impossible and absolutely discredited political enterprises. Though kindly, these are plain words, but they are words whose obvious truth justifies their utterance.

DEATH DUTIES

GREAT IMPETUS is certain to be given the idea of an inheritance tax by Mr. Carnegie's new book. The iron master, with great clearness maintains that swollen fortunes are in part the product of increased population, and that when, on the death of the millionaire, a part of his accumulations is taken by an inheritance tax, the state only takes that which is in reality the people's. It is a conclusion from which there is no escape because it is deeply grounded in human justice.

But there is another justification of the principle. Millionaires are a natural order. In their makeup there are forces that direct the employment of their energies. The forces in Sumner went to statecraft. In Tennyson they went to poetry. In each there was a wealth of product. The play of these forces in Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan and lesser lights of the same type is directed at money getting. Their whole energy is expended in accumulation. They had the genius for it, and employment of that genius is an inherent and resistless impulse. Possession of the wealth is nothing to them. It is the process of getting it more than the possession of it that gives them pleasure. In order to accumulate they dodge taxes. They lock bonds up in their safes in order to cheat the state. They hide securities in order to avoid paying to the state that which they ought to pay. By the process they withhold to themselves that which is the state's. Speaking for himself, Charles Francis Adams says it is "stealing from the state." The result of the process is that when death comes a vast accumulated sum that has thus been withheld from it should be claimed by the state. That would be an inheritance tax. If this tax claimed 50 per cent of the holdings of some of the millionaires it would get no more than actually belongs to it.

Far more to the state than to the puny and oftentimes impotent offspring of millionaires belongs that which the parent withheld. Piled up millions in the hands of his offspring is an influence for the offspring's harm more than for his good. Coupled these two ideas, England and Shakespeare, and make an edifice arise therefrom. Such a nation celebrating such a man, it will be superb. Imagine the monument, imagine the inauguration. The peers are there, the commonsense give their adherence, the bishop officiates, the prince joins the procession, the queen is present. The homage of Victoria repairs the disdain of Elizabeth. As for Elizabeth, she is probably there also, equipped

reason why the state should be cheated out of that which has been withheld. One drop of blood is as good as another. One old human bone is as good as another. Neither should stand in the way of human progress. Neither should stand in the way of universal equity. Both from the standpoint of equity and expedience, justice and human existence would be nobly served by an effective death duty. It is one of the largest sources of public revenue in Great Britain and it ought to be in the United States.

THE CITY, THE S. P. AND FOURTH STREET

THE CITY OF Portland has been not only very reasonable but very lenient and liberal with the Southern Pacific company in the matter of its use of Fourth street these many years. Now that corporation desires 18 months more time in which to make the transfer of its traffic or a portion thereof to the east side. The council granted it a year, but the mayor has vetoed the ordinance on the ground that the railroad company was not obligated to anything on its part and no conditions as a consideration were imposed. It is well understood that the company still insists and will insist that the old permit to the original company is binding on the city and is valid and vital as a vested right of the Southern Pacific, and that by transferring a portion of its traffic it does not relinquish its right to the use of the street. This is a matter that must be fought out in the courts. It would probably be politic, indeed it seems necessary, to grant the company additional time to remove from the street, but certainly it should be required to give some reliable assurance as to its ultimate intentions and that its promises will be kept. And either in this connection or otherwise, the city must deny and contest the company's claim to any vested right to the use of the street. This is a matter to be settled by the courts, and it is important that in the present or any subsequent transaction or negotiation the city should not relinquish or prejudice any of its legal rights. We often hear of the vested rights of corporations, but it is time to discover whether in such a case the people have any vested rights.

ROOSEVELT AND THE SENATORSHIP

"I AM FOR the people ruling and I want you to be senator." When President Roosevelt in these words greeted Governor Chamberlain yesterday at the White House he voiced the sentiment of honest, patriotic citizens all over this nation. The president frankly declared in the same breath that he would have preferred to see Oregon elect a Republican senator, but the people of the state had spoken and he bowed to their decision as final and indisputable. With his customary outspoken directness he made it unmistakably clear that he lends no countenance to the efforts to debauch the Oregon legislature and to induce Statement No. 1 legislators to repudiate their pledges to the people. And the attitude of the president is the attitude of honest men and honest newspapers all over these United States. Apparently the president did not pause to consider the "constitutionality" of the manner in which the people of Oregon had expressed their choice for senator; he does not

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"A Monument to Shakespeare"—By Victor Hugo

(From Chapter V of Part III of Hugo's "William Shakespeare," as translated by A. Baillet, 1864.) What do you suppose marble could do for him? What can bronze do where there is glory? Malachite and alabaster are of no avail; genius is genius without them. Even if all the stones and the metals of the world were made that man an inch greater? What vault shall be more indestructible than this: "A Winter's Tale," "The Tempest," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Julius Caesar," "Coriolanus"? What monument more grandiose than "Leah," more wild than "The Merchant of Venice," more dazzling than "Romeo and Juliet," more amazing than "Richard III"? What more mysterious than "A Midsummer Night's Dream"? What capital, were it even London, could produce around it a rumor so gigantic as the tumultuous soul of "Macbeth"? What framework of cedar or of oak will last as long as "Othello"? What bronze will be bronze as much as "Hamlet"? 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