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FATALISM.

The stoical indifference of the Oriental mind to the menace of death is well known. The other day when the shah of Persia escaped the assassin's attack in Paris he remarked: "If the assassin has not succeeded in killing me it is that my hour has not yet come. God is great."

In the "far east" this feeling is called *kismet* and in the west fatalism. "What is to be will be" is one way of giving expression to it. We often hear this remark. "He who is born to be hanged will never be drowned," is still another. Who among us have not heard these sayings?

The presence of this feeling in the east and the west is an evidence of the close kinship of all branches of the human family. We are in the habit of considering it an Oriental idea, but it is Occidental too. There is Mr. McKinley who frequently talks about destiny, and other men who speak of their "star." These are unconscious expressions of belief in fatalism or *kismet*.

The shah of Persia is simply a little more radical than his western brethren, and only believes a little stronger in the sentiments given expression to in the lines translated by Ralph Waldo Emerson from the Arabic:

"The appointed and the unappointed day:
On the first neither balin nor physicians can save,
Nor then on the second the universe may."

THE SCIENCE OF EATING.

One's health depends upon how one eats. Here is some good advice in this connection, it being the crystallized wisdom of Comar, of Brown-Sequard, of Dr. Leven, who managed the Rothschild hospitals in Paris. It is the result of a long series of observations: First—Eat very slowly. Second—Remember that your stomach in its normal condition—not distended—holds less than a pint. Don't stuff it. Third—Don't drink while you eat. Drinking with solid food makes you eat quickly and discourages the flow of saliva which is essential to digestion. Fourth—Eat regularly. The stomach forms its habits, just as you form yours. If it is accustomed to food at a certain hour, it starts up the flow of gastric juice at that hour, whether food comes or not. When the food does come later it gets a poor reception. Babies are well or ill according as they are fed regularly or irregularly. Fifth—Always leave the table feeling that you could gladly eat more. Unless a horse eats up the last cut in his manger and wants more he is in poor condition. Why not treat yourself as intelligently as you treat an animal of lower degree? Sixth—Sleep regularly. Seventh—Never eat when you are exhausted by fatigue. No matter how hungry you are, wait until you are rested. A huge giant like John L. Sullivan, training for a fight, is compelled to wait an hour after working before he is allowed to eat anything. He has been observed growing with grief at this rule, but it was good for him. To excess in eating is due three-fifths of the diseases mankind is heir to.

OUR STOCK OF GOLD.

There is an obvious discrepancy between the treasury figures as to the stock of gold in the United States and the amount actually in sight. The latest official estimate put the aggregate holdings at \$1,043,325,117, yet the treasury held in May only \$426,969,371, and the national banks, by their latest statement, owned \$195,769,872.

to plan to make the payment of the national debt easier by increasing the volume of money available for the payment of debt. In Raymond's "Life of Lincoln," published in 1865, the president's views are set forth as follows:

"Nothing can indicate more clearly the amount of mind with which the president regarded the future of the country, now that its safety had been assured, than the language he addressed in a conversation at this interview, to Mr. Colfax, who was at this time preparing for a journey overland to the Pacific coast. Said he: 'Mr. Colfax, I want you to take a message from me to the miners whom you visit. I have very large ideas of the mineral wealth of our nation. I believe it practically inexhaustible. It covers all the Western country, from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific, and its development has scarcely commenced. During the war, when we were adding a couple of millions of dollars every day to our national debt, I did not care about encouraging the increase in the volume of our precious metals. We had the country to save first. But now that the rebellion is overthrown and we know pretty nearly the amount of our national debt, the more gold and silver we mine, we make the payment of debt so much the easier. Now,' said he, speaking with more emphasis, 'I am going to encourage that in every possible way. We shall have hundreds of thousands of disbanded soldiers, and many have feared that their return home in such great numbers might paralyze industry by furnishing suddenly a greater supply of labor than there would be demand for. I am going to try to attract them to the hidden wealth of our mountain ranges, where there is room enough for them. Immigration, which even the war has not stopped, will land upon our shores hundreds of thousands more per year from overcrowded Europe. I intend to point them to the gold and silver that wait for them in the West. Tell the miners for me that I shall promote their interests, and that government will not stop them. The amount of my ability; because their prosperity is the prosperity of the nation, and,' said he, his eye kindling with enthusiasm, 'we shall prove in a very few years that we are indeed the treasury of the world.'"

The republicans are now endeavoring to lessen the volume of money available for the payment of debt by limiting the payment to gold alone.

On the Philippine question the position of the republican party is diametrically opposed to the position taken by it in its earlier days. The republican platform of 1860 copied from the Declaration of Independence its four great principles, namely: that all men are created equal; that all men are endowed with inalienable rights; that governments are instituted among men to secure these rights, and that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Republican leaders are now amending the Declaration of Independence to make it read that governments derive their just powers from the consent of some of the governed. Lincoln's eulogy of the Declaration of Independence, delivered in 1858, when he declared that it was erected by the forefathers "as a beacon to guide their children and their children's children and the countless myriads who should inhabit the earth in other ages," contrasts strangely with the language of present day republicans, who declare that our nation is too big to be bound by the limitations imposed by the doctrine of self-government.

One of the main arguments advanced in behalf of the forcible annexation of the Philippine islands is that we owe it to the Filipinos to take them under our protecting wings, tax them without representation, and govern them without their consent, on the theory that they are not capable of self-government.

In one of his speeches just prior to the war Lincoln said: "These arguments that are made, [that the inferior races are to be treated as much as possible as if they were capable of enjoying that as much as to be done for them as their condition will allow—what are these arguments? They are the arguments that kings have made for enslaving the people in all ages of the world. You will find that all the arguments in favor of kings, or of this class; they always bestrode the necks of the people—not that they wanted to do it, but because the people were better off for being ridden."

The republicans who contend now with our critics in the administration policy is unpatriotic and calculated to help the Filipinos have either forgotten, or never read, the speech made by Lincoln in the denunciation of President Polk in the midst of the Mexican war.

The republicans who would crush the aspirations of the Filipinos for self-government should read Lincoln's speech of 1858, in which he said:

"What constitutes the bulwarks of our liberty and independence? It is not our fronting legislatures, our bustling sea coasts, our armies and navies. These are not our reliance. These are our necessities, and womanly modesty is spared to me. I received your encouraging reply and commenced treatment at once. I had not used the 'Favorite Prescription' a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day and I still continue to take the medicine."

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Bozeman, Mont.	8:00 p. m.	Bozeman, Mont.
Butte, Mont.	8:00 p. m.	Butte, Mont.
Helena, Mont.	8:00 p. m.	Helena, Mont.
Great Falls, Mont.	8:00 p. m.	Great Falls, Mont.
Billings, Mont.	8:00 p. m.	Billings, Mont.
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May be very old in suffering. She is very apt to neglect the earlier symptoms of disease when she takes treatment it is the wrong treatment for her case. Very many young women write to Dr. Pierce and consult him by the mail. All such correspondence is strictly private, and womanly modesty is spared to me. I received your encouraging reply and commenced treatment at once. I had not used the "Favorite Prescription" a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day and I still continue to take the medicine.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The county board of equalization is hereby called to meet at the office of County Clerk G. D. Chamberlain on Monday, August 13, 1900, for the transaction of business as set forth in the notice hereof. All persons having property come before it. All persons having business in connection with the present session are also notified to be present. No late claims are also notified to be presented by the board. **W. J. Purdy, County Clerk.**

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.
All county warrants registered by the sheriff on or before the 10th day of August next, and house notes presented to the sheriff on or before the 10th day of August next, 1900. **W. J. Purdy, County Clerk.**