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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1900.

### THE MANIA OF THE FAD.

We follow a fad as water flows down hill. We are a nation of mimics. We make society an unreal insanity. We all strive to be something which we are not, nor can be. All our lives, outwardly, are burlesques. We are social Janissaries, with one face for the world to gaze upon, and one for our secret selves in moments of sobriety to look upon. We want to wear a fashionable robe, if its inside be made of sharpened spikes, which tear our flesh. We hide our poverty under a mask of bigotry. We bury our lineage in a deluge of pomp and seeming, which gains entrance to the social temple. We are slaves to an idolatry of fashion. We deny our actual lives, and put forward an artificial being, which is untrue, unreal, and a falsehood. No class of people is free from this eager masquerade. It touches the peasantry and the priest hood. It is the ban of the toiler and the king. It is the servant hovering in the shadow of the throne—the incubus hanging over the pillow of the slave. In order to keep pace with the furious charge of King Fad, we are willing to the ourselves to any chariot wheel. We are hungry for something that deceives. We search the world for new devices of imitation. A social queen is a past master in duplicity. She is an arch-deceiver. The better her imitation the better she rules. Men spend fortunes in keeping up with the wild vibrations of her wand. They lose their reason if they fail to please. They subordinate sense to show. They let orphans starve or grow up into criminals, while they squander whole fortunes in vying for the best kept bull-dog or the finest list of racers or the most marvelous cellar of wines. It is a madness which is upon humanity. It is the fungus growth which the glut of great riches brings out on the social tree. It is the insanity of strong passions with no hand of reason to guide them.

Cleopatra wore living serpents in her hair. The women of Rome caught all the snakes in the Tiber to follow that whim. If Cleopatra had worn a drop of glowing lava on her collar, the Roman women would have drained the boiling crater of Vesuvius, to follow the fad! If some social leader of prominence in Paris should cut off her left ear and punch out her left eye half the women in the world would be tempted to imitate the fashion. It is a species of drunkenness which takes away our senses. We don't stop to reckon the pathway, we just simply follow. It is the power of wealth run wild. It is a new bump, risen in the saddled brain of the world, which is swelling to an abnormal size.

The tragic aspect of it is that it has made the world the scene of its mad antics, and is not confined with other maladies within the walls of the asylum! Men suffer its tortures yet deny that they possess it. They follow it to its furthest extreme, yet they claim to abhor it. It is a loathsome thing, surveyed from the soiler height of reason. How detestable its infatuation, when we sit by our fireside, alone, to meditate. We hate its sham. We despise its lash, and we turn from its hollow mockery with self-reproach and shame. Yet when the morning beams flash upon the gilded ranks, we rush back to our post. We feel that one had as well be dead as out of fashion.

Fad-following can furnish the least excuse for its existence of any of the bad habits. No good in any form comes of it. It dwarfs the mind; it narrows the soul it hardens the heart and spends all its energies in making Self and Vanity and Falsehood the accursed trinity of speculation and despair!

### THE NEW INDUSTRIALISM.

Every lover of peace and order and progress will hail with joy the meeting of the National Civic Federation, which will be held in Chicago, on December 17-18. Its mission is to preach and practice arbitration, in all industrial troubles. To institute a means of settling labor difficulties, in keeping with the advanced intelligence of the age.

Its purpose is to arouse in the minds of thinking citizens a higher ideal of industrialism, and to supplant the strike with a better method of reaching terms in all future labor issues.

Its scope is so wide, and embraces in its grasp so much of the welfare of the nation, that it must appeal to the

best instincts of every patriot, be he employer or employe. It is the breaking of the ice, the beginning a new era, a year upon the borders of which we have been faltering for years.

The strike and the lockout are the weapons of cowards and they always recoil upon those who employ them. If a strike is won, temporarily, it retards that better understanding which must exist to insure harmony. If the lockout succeeds, it only sows the harvest of a deeper discontent and a bitterer vengeance of the future. We have never been permanently benefited by either. Their cost is always greater than their gain. They keep alive the spirit of resistance, which spends its energy in devising warlike plans, at the expense of mutual improvement.

We hope the little gleam which is piercing the industrial gloom, will spread until it fills the world and the hearts of men with its splendor. It is the dawn of a new century. Mankind should be ready to enter its temple door with clean hands and high aims. Commercialism has de-throned the heart of humanity. It no longer rules. To bring back its reign of fraternity and freedom and love, is the great animating mission of every true man. Stop hurrying for a moment and think. Stop thirsting for gold and gain, and for a short interval, turn to the settlement of the great issues which underlie the structure of human government. Turn from the Crusade after selfish pursuits, to one which promises to rescue the ark of civilization from the hand of the spoiler.

Be a thinking, reasoning, moving agency for good, and the wrongs and inequalities of society will disappear. If you hire, do the right; if you are hired, do the right.

### NOTES AND COMMENT.

"Tried to caress Willie with a hatchet," is the way an eastern newspaper informs its readers that a woman threw an axe at Emperor William.

A vast amount of experience can sometimes be described in a very small space as witness the following. "The man of the village, who has over-reached all his neighbors, and, consequently, has acquired more conceit of himself goes to the county seat and is looted. The sharp individual of the county town betakes himself to the chief city of his state, and ultimately returns penniless. The chief dealer in the city marches triumphantly on Chicago, and if he does not beat a retreat, it is because he has no money left to pay his fare home. The boss of the Chicago stock exchange takes the limited to New York, and Wall street shears him to the skin."

A distinguished lecturer who recently visited this country and ran up against a newspaper man, thus sizes up that species. "My experience of the American newspaper man leads me to the conviction that you must either accept him unconditionally, or reject him absolutely. No temporizing or attempt to dodge him will pay. Perhaps the oddest specimen of the American journalist that I met was a man in Cincinnati. He called on me one night, told me that he was racked and torn with religious doubts, and asked my guidance. With such reasoning and thought, as I had at command, I tried to help him to a clearer view, and he went away full of gratitude. Imagine my astonishment when, next day, I found this young gentleman posing throughout the interview as the profound thinker, while I figured feebly as a shallow sophist."

Here is Russell Sage's views on education: "I think the greatest fault that characterizes our education of the young today is the failure to teach thrift in the schools. From the very outset a child ought to understand the value of saving. In some schools I understand penny savings funds are now established. Out of these funds if they are administered with practical common sense will grow more sound teaching than out of anything else in the curriculum. I mean teaching that will make for success and that after all is what the mother hopes for her child; and a nation for its citizen. As matters stand now all that the average child ever hears in school of the value of

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saving is contained in some dry text-book or essay. There is nothing living, vital or forcible in such material as this. It is of very much greater importance that a child or young man should know how to proceed on the road to success in the world than it is that he should know the road to Cape Town or London, or that he should know the involved principles of the higher sciences."

An eastern editor thus contrasts his own experience with that of Moses and the Israelites: "While we slept the train slipped through a tunnel under the St. Clair river, and the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence system was circumvented in a minute or two. It has ever been counted a miracle of power that the children of Israel crossed a shallow arm of the Red Sea, dry shod, but here we are in luxurious palaces, which kings of old might covet, traveling in the country at all miles an hour and passing under the accumulated volume of a continental watershed without the shadow of a dream to disturb our slumbers. Better still, there is nothing in it all to disturb our faith, for the same wise power that put writing in Moses' hand to divide the waters, has been giving the modern man that cunning brain and that cultured hand which bring forth the miracles of applied science."

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post thus moralizes on the meeting of congress: "Congress meets this month, and a few days in slaking hands and gossiping over the late election, and then wearied of its strenuous life, takes a three weeks' vacation over the Christmas holidays. It seems strange that between four and five hundred statesmen should gather from all parts of this great country for so short a time, but then the hardship is not very great. The government is liberal, and pays well for their traveling, allowing a mileage of ten cents to each senator and representative. Furthermore, seven senators have been known to travel across the continent without contributing very materially to the wealth of either the railroads or the sleeping car company. Indeed, some years ago, a congressman, with a peculiar conscience, earned a unique reputation by declining to accept 'free transportation.' Who will say that a senator is not strong in the faith when he departs for Washington believing that the Nicaragua canal bill will pass with transcontinental railroad favors in his pocket. Tullia, Dec. 6, 1900.



"Is your mamma cross? Mine is awful cross! Does your mamma say 'Hush' when you laugh or make a little bit of a noise? My mamma does. She has nerves, papa says. The mother who overheard this account of herself would feel heart-broken to think of the shadow cast by her misery on those she loved. Yet her condition is real. Her nerves are strained to the point of torture. Lack of appetite and loss of sleep increase her weakness. Such a condition may, in general be traced to disease of the delicate womanly organism, a cure for which is found in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

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