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THE RUNAWAY BOYS.

Two jubilee servants stole to walk alone ran away from their Pendleton homes last week and were found in Walla Walla. They had gone away to see what was in that world that lies outside the line described by parental authority; to learn how it feels to be "your own boss," to go wherever and whenever at will. To these infantile minds, that world presented a thing easy to conquer. They had some vague ideas as to their power to compel that new world to yield them pleasure, to give them happiness. In other days they could only sigh like lovers and in love and solitude hop on their children the reins of control, or, at least, give unbridled to do so, and also, if they do not. The babies found some hard walking out there in that new world, to which they went like felon. Columbuses on a voyage of discovery. It is not necessary that one should have followed them and observed their actions, in order to tell what they found.

They found that, for the sweet joys of home, the fondness, the homely, loving caresses, that parents' love is not an irksome thing, even though sometimes it seems to be childish exaction to require an undue subjection to a well grounded knowledge and wide experience; and, they found that it is something to be prized when a mother tucks one away at night in a warm comfortable bed, kisses a tender good night, and leaves the room for to sleep for long, long hours, with "Nature's sweet restorer" as a medicine to heal the little wounds and tired of a boy's day.

They found that liberty to go at will is not a good thing when one has not yet learned how best to go. Their fond great iron bars put up before the avenues of pleasure and joy, to be torn down only at a venge some in later years. They found that the world regarded their absence as a joke, with a tinge of pathetic sympathy with those fathers and mothers who wondered where were their boys who had wandered away. And, lastly, the great, big bump of conscience in the form of a Walla Walla chief of police, came down on their youthful shoulders, and the joke was at an end.

It won't hurt the boys any. They have found out some things they knew not before. It won't hurt the boys who stayed at home if they will only learn how foolish were the boys who went, and how much better off are little lads who remain where their parents can care for them.

WISE TO "JOLLY" BURTON.

Chairman Burton and members of the river and harbor committee are to visit Oregon soon. These men should be received in a manner favorably to impress the Columbia river basin upon the tablets of their congressional memories. They should have the best attention that Oregon and Eastern Washington boost can afford. The expenditures entrusted to the Columbia river valley should exhibit a share of wisdom as subtle as that of Solomon.

The personal treatment given this delegation will make great difference in the future. Last winter, Chairman Burton "sat down hard" on Columbia river improvement money appropriations at Washington, D. C. He was an obstacle difficult to overcome. His power as committeeman is tremendous.

But Chairman Burton is human. He is susceptible to the influence of good entertainment. Among men of lesser importance he obtains at times the term "jolting." Now, Chairman Burton can be "jolted." He may be patted on the back. He may be given a royal good time. Promoters of Eastern Oregon and Washington Commercial bodies can make much of him, and they cannot afford not to do so. The future of the Columbia river may be influenced by proper action when the congressional delegation comes to Oregon.

WOMEN IN THE CHURCHES.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton arraigns the churches for their treatment of women. She indicts the churches of placing upon the Bible a literal interpretation of the Scripture passages that speak of women as "the weaker vessel," and of making those passages doctrinal rather than historical in their significance. In her protest, she has come close to stating the whole question as to Bible interpretation. Certainly, some parts of the Scriptures are of an historical character, and merely record what actually was when the world was young and the people were primitive. And now, when the Bible speaks of woman as the weaker vessel, it merely is in the sense that she is, on the average, not equal in physical strength to man. Woman, as every intelligent person knows, is man's helpmate, and in the sphere of her influence she is his equal. Woman's influence is felt in every home, and in the church, and in the affairs of the world. In the days of the Roman empire, women have risen to a station vastly more exalted, and with greater power than man's, and in some instances have shaped the affairs of the world.

In the early days of the Christian era, we have, 90 per cent of the converts were women. We think, in the longer view, history will show that women have exerted a more powerful influence than men have. The influences wielded by women have been of a character to elevate humanity, and women have shaped the destinies of men. As is true, men have done in a large degree.

MRS. STANTON'S ARRAIGNMENT.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton in her address before the Carlstadt church, on the treatment of women, said, at the opening session of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, "The greatest block that lies in the way of woman's enfranchisement," she declared, "is the church, for it claims to be the Bible and the priesthood." She demands that an expurgated Bible be read in the churches and declares that "the passages quoted to prove woman an inferior, a subject, a weaker vessel," should be relegated to the ancient mythologies as mere allegories having no application whatever to women of this generation.

The address of welcome was read by Miss Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony are honorary presidents of the association. The title of Miss Stanton's address was "The Duty of the Church to Woman at This Hour."

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In addition to the sensational sentiments given above she said:

"Woman claims, as everything else, the enfranchisement of her own person, her own conscience, and she asks the church to take her in this struggle for freedom. If she is to be lifted more than she now is, she must be the grand advocate of her own rights, for so long as no man has ever yet given her anything but as a concession of his own generosity, so she must now take her place as a principle of justice and equality, and demand it as her rightful heritage.

"It is not civil or political power that ails the Mormon woman in polygamy, the Turkish woman in the harem, or the American woman anywhere and everywhere. The central fountain from which all these differ only in degree of slavery springs is the doctrine of original sin and woman as a medium for the machinations of Satan, as she tempted Adam.

After reading Mrs. Stanton's paper, Miss Anthony added a few remarks for herself, saying in part:

"If the divine law visits the sins of the fathers upon the children, equally so does it reward them for their virtues. Therefore is woman's ignorant submission to the tyranny of man's whim as much a sin as disease that the life of her children be corrupted, then must it be through her that all men shall be redeemed from the curse, and be made free children of God. Blessed are the children's children who shall see the day when woman shall be redeemed, and men and women shall be blessed."—Record-Union.

QUEER SPRIGS OF GENTILITY.

Prince Nikola I. of Montenegro is one of the most remarkable of all European rulers. Only 300,000 people are at his command, and yet the Montenegrins are a force in the Balkans and courted by various powers. Their ancestors sought refuge, centuries ago, from the ferocious Ottoman tribes in the impregnable natural fortresses of the Black Mountain. Prince Nikola, after his accession to the throne, in a comparatively short time succeeded in making his land an ideal one as regards military training, culture and wise government. Under his rule Montenegro has become a nation of soldiers, drilled to the perfection of military exactitude and full of fight. One of his daughters, Helena, is Queen of Italy; another, Militza, is the wife of Grand Duke Peter of Russia; another, Stana, was wedded to Grand Duke George of Russia. Nikola's sons in like manner have married into the royal families of Europe. Queen Helena of Italy is one of the youngest and fairest of the European queen consorts. She is little known abroad, though she has traveled extensively. She used to go hunting with her husband and father-in-law, the late King Humbert, and is said to have charmed the heart of the gallant Humbert by her skill in shooting the fleet chamois.

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Queen Helena, the gossips say, was at one time destined to be the bride of no less a personage than the present czar of Russia. She was educated in St. Petersburg and thrown into the society of the young heir to the Russian throne. He, however, while quite sensible of the charms of the beautiful Helena, was even then enamored of his cousin, the Princess Alix of Hesse, his present consort. The Montenegrin princess did not need to go begging for a husband long. Young Prince Victor of Italy, or rather, the Prince of Naples, as his title then was, came to the coronation of the czar, saw Helena and was conquered. Helena went back to her mountain home, whither the once bashful Prince of Naples followed, wooed and won her. They have lived a very happy life and are altogether an ideal couple. The prince and princess, after their marriage, lived a life of great retirement, visiting the poor and doing all in their power to relieve the suffering and poverty around them. It was during this period of his life that the present king of Italy saw the misery of the poor of his land, groaning as they were under a burden of taxation that they could not support. Since his accession to the throne Victor Emmanuel has done a great deal to ameliorate these conditions. He has cut down all unnecessary expense in connection with his court, and he and the queen lighten, when in the capital, a pretty villa in the palace grounds instead of the splendid suite of rooms that belong to the royal family in the Quirinal. The Quirinal is now only used on state occasions.

CHINESE POLITENESS

When a Chinaman takes his little boy to school to introduce him to his teacher it is done as follows, according to one missionary writer. When the Chinaman arrives at the school he is escorted to the reception room, and bows to the teacher shake hands and bow profoundly. Then the teacher asks: "What is your honorable name?"

"My honorable insignificant name is Wong."

Tea and pipe are sent for, and the teacher says: "Please use tea." The Chinaman sips and puffs for a quarter of an hour before he says to the teacher: "What is your honorable name?"

"My honorable insignificant name is Pong."

"What is your honorable kingdom?"

"The small, petty district from which I come is the United States of America." This comes hard, but politeness requires the teacher to say:

"How many little stones have you in your honorable mountain?" This means: "How old are you?"

"I have rather seven times seven years."

"Is the honorable father and great man at the honorable house?"

He is asking after the teacher's father.

"The honorable man is well."

"How many precious little ones have you?"

"I have two little dogs." These are the teacher's own children.

"How many children have you in your illustrious institution?"

"I have a hundred little brothers."

Then the Chinaman comes to business.

"Venerable master," he says, "I have brought my little dog here, and wishfully intrust him to your charge."

The little fellow, who has been sleeping in the corner of the room, comes forward at this, kneels upon the floor and knocks his head against it. The teacher raises him up and sends him off to school, while arrangements are being made for his sleeping room and so on. At last the Chinese gentleman rises to take his leave, saying: "I have tormented you exceedingly today." To which the teacher responds: "O, no! I have dishonored you." As he goes toward the door he keeps saying: "I am gone; I am gone." Etiquette requires the teacher to detain him as long as he is in hearing: "Go slowly; go slowly."—Epworth Herald.

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