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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1901.

### J. P. MORGAN'S BAD TASTE.

It is not an edifying spectacle—J. Pierpont Morgan expending an hundred thousand dollars in carrying clerical and lay delegates across the continent in a palatial special train, leaving a magnificent mansion in San Francisco, and there entertaining in almost Oriental splendor the men who have come to the coast to deliberate upon the best means of spreading the simple gospel of Jesus Christ. Mr. Morgan exhibits bad taste. Those clerical and lay delegates exhibit bad taste. In fact, it is a case of bad taste all around.

One of the indictments brought against the Christian churches by the people who are not connected therewith is that the simplicity of its founder, the lowly man of Nazareth, finds no place today; that the modern representative of the beautiful faith of the crucified Lord cares more for the wealthy than for the poor; and that in short the church of the period is nothing more than a fashionable club in which to hold membership is a passport to good society.

It is unfortunate that so conspicuous an example has been set by distinguished members of the Protestant Episcopal church of foolish expenditure of money. One of the issues announced for consideration at the general convention is the establishment of missionary jurisdictions in the recently acquired islands. Funds are lacking for proper occupancy of the field, say the men of the church. Yet Mr. Morgan spends enough money on his special train and in maintaining a mansion in San Francisco to support half a dozen men in that field for twenty years.

Perhaps some W. T. Stead should come again from England and write a book entitled "If Christ Came to the San Francisco General Convention," and therein raise the question as to whether or not He would have crossed the continent in a \$100,000 train, or used the money to further the interests of the cause He founded here on earth. The question is this—Were Christ to come to that general convention, which would exert the most influence, He or Mr. Morgan?

### THE ACADEMY PROJECT.

So obviously plain are the reasons why Pendleton academy should be furnished with better buildings, that further comment of that nature seems unnecessary. It is now a question merely as to how best to secure the \$7500 needed to complete the \$15,000 fund. At this time, about one-half of this sum is pledged in bankable subscriptions. The names on the lists are just as good as the gold in the bank. This has always been characteristic of Pendleton subscription lists. The reputation of a pledge for a public object is unknown here.

The status of the matter is: If \$7500 be secured here, an equal amount is available from outside sources. But the \$7500 must first be pledged in Pendleton and Umatilla county. Outside friends of the institution rightly demand that we help ourselves before they help us. Between \$5000 and \$4000 is yet to be found in this county. No one doubts that it will be subscribed. But some of the friends of the school believe that the time has come when the \$7500 should be secured in total, and that all who support the project should unite to end the work of soliciting just so soon as possible.

With this end in view, it is suggested that a date be selected upon which the last shall have been subscribed to complete the \$7500. Good judgment dictates this as the proper course of procedure. Other public schemes have been kindly held in abeyance in order that the academy matter might not be interfered with in any manner. Hence, the need of taking hold of it now and vigorously completing the subscription list.

Orchardists need to adopt stricter measures for the eradication of pests. The interests of the fruit raisers are injured by the presence of insects that destroy the trees and the fruits on the trees, and in some places no attention is paid to them. It has been demonstrated conclusively that spraying will cure most of the pests. And the state law is explicit and strict in its requirements, authorizing the condemning of fruits from pest ridden trees and the destruction

of orchards that are beyond cure. Judd Geer, fruit commissioner for this district, has done much to secure observance of the law, and has made a good record. But he must have co-operation from the orchardists themselves. He alone is helpless unless all unite in a campaign to cleanse the orchards thoroughly.

Spraying is not expensive. It can be done by any intelligent man of ordinary experience. However, it is almost futile for one orchardist to spray if his neighbor do not. One negligent fruit raiser may make it impossible for a dozen to keep out the pests. It is therefore essential that the commissioner pursue his labors vigorously and faithfully, and see that the law is absolutely enforced without fear or favor. He should continue his good work, and see that every man owning an orchard comply with the law, or suffer the penalty if he do not.

### SCIENCE OF PENOLOGY.

Comparatively a new science, it is admittedly one of the most important—the science of penology—the defense of society against crime. The nineteenth century, of which we boast so much, as if it had transformed the world, has certainly not cured the world of its criminality. No need to point to a martyred president to convince one that society, even when it seems to be at its best, is still a great way off from being adequately defended from its enemies.

How can the worst of crime be diminished? How can criminals be saved from themselves? What is it to be a criminal? What should be done with criminals? Is it a law of nature, once a criminal always a criminal; should all so-called criminals be dealt with and treated alike? If not, what should be the principal determining the discrimination that should be used? What is the reformatory influence, or what the deterrent effect of mere punishment?

These are some of the imperative questions which are forcing themselves upon the minds of a fast increasing number of thoughtful people. They are not questions to be lightly treated or to be answered off-hand. Experience as well as theory must show the way.

This book of Henry M. Boies on "The Science of Penology" makes an important contribution to the subject. The author has been a diligent and broad-minded student and has had long experience, particularly in connection with the public charities of Pennsylvania.

His first statement is to the effect that the more familiar one becomes with the details of the attempts of society to secure protection from criminals, from early times to the present, the more profoundly he is likely to be impressed with their inordinate cost and their inutility. The laws do not protect.

The author says he has endeavored to collect the principal data, to arrange them in order and to state the generally accepted conclusions of penologists, which may be deemed to have reached the stability of scientific facts. In doing this, after first defining what the science of penology is, with its subdivisions, diagnostics, therapeutics and hygienics, he proceeds to consider in order the criminal class, crime, detection and identification, criminal codes, state control of criminals, legal penalties, the indeterminate sentence, reformation of criminals, drunkards and prostitutes, the criminal insane, instinctive and habitual criminals, juvenile and first offenders, probation and parole, prison labor, reformatory institutions, police prevention, neglected and abandoned children, education in public schools, kindergartens, etc.

"The conclusion at which I have arrived," says Dr. F. H. Wines, who doubtless knows about as much in respect to the matter as anyone living. "After a life spent in observing the operation and effect of all conceivable prison systems, is that in all of them—the best and worst alike—the men who are saved are saved by love, and by nothing else."

### SOME CURRENT COMMENT.

One Walla Walla business man had a decidedly realistic display in his window on Elk's day at the fruit fair, consisting of the picture of an Elk at the brookside drinking his fill, and

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under the picture the words "What the Elks generally do."

Congressman Cushman in his speech at the fair on opening night spoke glowingly of the benefits an open river would be to this section of country. His speech would probably have been better received if the memory of his performance last session did not remain like a dark brown taste with his audience.

A new philosopher of the Dooley type has come to light in the columns of the New York Times. His name is Silas Larrabee. Speaking on religious matters he says among other things: "There seems to be three kinds of Christian Scientists, no one alike. They're them that actually believe in Christian Science. They're them that make believe they believe in it, and they're them that gets their living out of it." "We've had a boom in Mahomedanism too. They've been quite a raft of converts to Mohomedanism in the last two years. Sairy Hatch went on to New York last winter and got converted. When she came back and told old man Hatch that she was a Mohomedan, he jumped clear across the room. 'You've turned your back on the religion of your fathers, Sairy. There never was a Hatch in the Mohomedan church since Adam was a boy.' Sairy was tickled to death. The more the old man cursed her the better she liked it. 'What's the use of being a sky-scraper?' says the new philosopher. 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