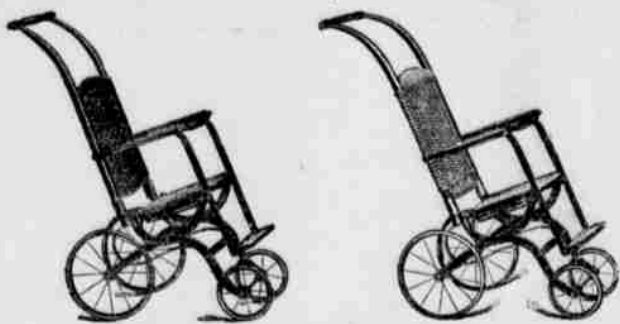


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Put off, put off your mail, ye kings, and beat your brands to dust; A surer grasp your hands must know, your hearts a better trust. Nay, bend aback the lance's point, and break the helmet bar, A noise is in the morning winds, but not the note of war! Among the grassy mountain paths the glittering troops increase; They come! they come! how fair their feet — they come that publish peace. Yea, Victory, fair Victory, our enemies are ours, And all the clouds are clasped in light, and all the earth with flowers. —John Ruskin.

DEEDS COUNT.

One of the youthful desperadoes who has been sentenced to hang for the carbarn murders in Chicago, says he is going straight from the gallows to heaven.

He has participated in eight wilful, premeditated murders, all committed for money.

While the police of Chicago have been shadowing him for the past year, not one minute of his life has been devoted to any good motive.

He has haunted the toughest dives, associated with the toughest villains and has cultivated coarseness, brutality and depravity of every form.

Caught, tried, found guilty and sentenced, he now repents in the shadow of the gallows.

He didn't have time to repent before.

He was too cowardly to quit his evil ways as long as he was at liberty and unidentified.

His conversion will be revolting to God, although the system of salvation may be stretched to receive his blackened and brutal soul.

Deeds count.

You may laugh at the "goody-goody boy" as you call him. He is doing the right of his own inclination and free will and because it is pleasant to do the right.

You will blaspheme and debase your soul and mind by nameless sins for a lifetime, and then when the grey is stealing upon your brow and the dimness into your eye, you suddenly conceive the idea of getting salvation, and you expect to beg from God what the "goody-goody" boy has earned by a life of purity, uprightness, honor and self-respect.

Repentance under fear is a coward's act. Deeds count. Do the right in health and strength and vigor of manhood and don't wait till you are sick or aged, or on the deathbed to beg the favor you should have earned by right living.

This cowardly murderer may have sincerely repented and he may go to heaven, but his life has been so

black and his repentance so long delayed that he will wish himself somewhere else, after having entered by the back door of cowardice. If the exalted plan of Christianity may be criticised briefly, it is to say that one mistake has been made in holding out the hope that the coward may live wrong and then by repentance at the last moment, die right.

It has made it too easy for a living rascal to become a dying Christian. It may be justice to the bad man to permit him to defy morality, religion and right for a lifetime, and then through a merciful leniency to win paradise by a late repentance, but it is not justice to the good man, who has trod the lowly path and lived the law.

One good deed in life should overbalance a thousand prayers in the presence of death.

The wheat pit frenzy is to be transferred from Chicago to San Francisco. The triumph of San Francisco in winning from the Windy City, even the right to deal in wheat on a limited scale is the greatest commercial movement of the century. And yet it is but a natural evolution. Civilization and settlement are crowding westward. The center of population is moving westward, the commercial animus of the country is concentrating more and more about the western seaports, as the grasping markets of the Orient make fiercer demands upon western centers. It is but natural that San Francisco and Portland and Seattle become great shipping centers and in another decade the grain market of this coast will not be made in the Chicago pit, but in our own Portland. The delay of this westward movement of the wheat market is the only wonder there is about it. The same great commercial revolution must take place in the livestock market and the provision market. Within a few years Portland and San Francisco, and not Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, will be the centers for all Pacific Coast products.

Malcolm A. Moody was one of the most energetic, progressive young men in congress and while there he did more for Eastern Oregon in directing the attention of the government to the possibilities of irrigation here than any one member of congress from Oregon has ever done. His friends are legion in Eastern Oregon, among all parties and the injustice and extreme maliciousness of the opposing faction in bringing charges against him and in carrying the persecution so far as to secure his indictment, is not a matter of pleasant memory to carry into the coming campaign. Mr. Moody's friends should vindicate him and give him the honors he deserves.

FEW DIVORCES IN CANADA.

It seems that 34 years from 1867 to 1901 there were in the Dominion of Canada 69 divorces. In this country in the same time there were in round numbers 700,000. There are in this country single towns of fewer than 1,000 population that file more applications for divorce than all Canada. It comes largely of our having made it easy to secure divorces, encouragement to a vicious kind of legislation.

In Canada the application goes to the dominion parliament. The applicant must appear before the divorce committee of the senate with a petition, and the bill must be accompanied by proof of service on the respondent. It must have three readings as all bills, and the applicant must present his own case to the committee.

If the committee recommends the bill, a third reading comes, as it is voted on in committee of the whole in the senate, and if adopted, is then passed or rejected by the lower house. In the former case it is signed by the governor general and then, and not until then, is there a divorce. Canadian carelessness compared with our looseness certainly should afford us food for thought.

Just 40 years ago "Emperor" Maximilian undertook to assume the government and crown of Mexico. He was shot a year and a half later. His widow, Carlota, is still living in a Brussels insane asylum.

VENICE.

This is the magic place of all the world! Imagination's very dream come true. Could those great flags against the church unfurled. Elsewhere have countered such delicious blue? Only Enchantment, gayly in control Of all things wonderful, could reunite Such color, form, material and soul— Unveil a second Venice to the sight! That gondola beside the water door Of the Palazzo—moored beneath the trees— There's sheer enchantment—what could move you more? Its very mirror, trembling to the breeze. Seems more substantial; see above the wall Pomegranates, oleanders, pearl and red— Watch its reflection mount to meet the fall Of every drooping petal, wept or bled!

And domes and towers, and Art in its own clime— Art of uplifted stone and brush and pen— These are the past, wonders of that old time When gods still went among the sons of men. Then Venice bloomed, the blossom of the hour— The last sweet petal at its heart uncurled; Slowly they fall—but still how fair the flower! This is the magic place of all the world! —Henry Atkins.

A MODEL FACTORY.

At the great aniline dye factories in Germany, employing upward of 15,000 men, consideration for the workman's comfort has been carried out to a notable extent. The works at Ludwigshafen, where 7500 men are employed form unique industrial community. Scattered in the neighborhood of the works are colonies of model houses where the workmen live. Each family has two rooms, a kitchen, two cellars and 120 square metres of garden. The rent of a lodging is less than 50 cents per week.

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The New Anaesthetic.

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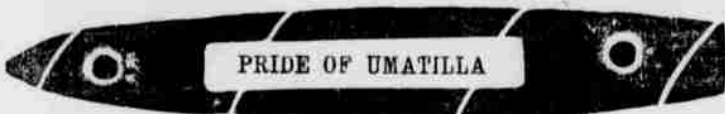


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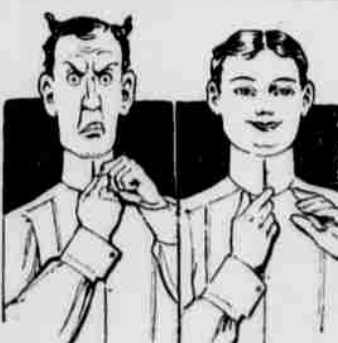
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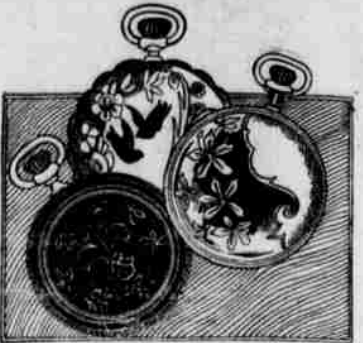
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