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Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow. Short and dark as our life may appear. We may make it still darker by sorrow. Still shorter by folly and fear. Half our troubles are half our inventions. And how often from blessings conferred. Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension Of evils that never occurred! —Selected.

JAPAN'S LAURELS IMPERILED.

France, the covert ally of Russia, now threatens to raise an international question in the Orient which will rob Japan of her just reward for whipping Russia.

France says, since the capture of Port Arthur, that the occupancy of that position by Japan is a menace to Europe in the Orient, and demands that the powers now step in and deny her the logical and well earned trophies of her most wonderful campaign against the Russian stronghold.

This is a cowardly and vicious stab from France. The world has been certain for months that Port Arthur must fall into the hands of the Japanese, and yet France has not raised her voice against the useless and terrible slaughter, until it is seen beyond a doubt that Japan will take the position, then she cries "danger."

It is a thrust from a neutral power which is inspired by a secret alliance with the whipped combatant, and should have no weight with the other European powers.

The present war was brought on by the interference of Russia, in the settlement of the war between Japan and China, in which Russia prevented Japan from taking the territory she had won from China.

France threatens to play the Russian role and interfere in the settlement of this war, thus robbing Japan a second time of well earned victory.

The United States, England, Germany and other powers interested in the Orient should see that France keeps her meddling hands off this matter.

Russia is whipped and she should take the consequences. No cowardly cry of France should cause any interference in the settlement.

It is no more perilous for Japan to capture Port Arthur, than it was for her to capture Liao Yang, Dainy or other Russian strongholds, yet, the international danger was not hinted as long as there was a possibility of Russia winning the fight.

Hands off. The victory is Japan's. Let civilization adjust itself.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

A writer from Sacramento, Cal., in January Everybody's discusses, in a short letter, the reasons why workingmen do not attend church. He says that it is not a lack of oratory that keeps them away; if every pulpit were filled with Spurgeons, Beechers, Moody's and Talmages, they would still remain away.

He says the reason is that workingmen as a rule do not believe in Christianity, that they are either heedless, skeptical or atheistic, and that they need a reviving force which will approach them on their own plane and talk to them from a common ground; that the pulpit, while doing a worthy, earnest work, overreaches the masses and leaves them in darkness and doubt.

This is a weak excuse, in light of the fact that every city, hamlet, cross roads and country settlement in this age is supplied with churches, to which every workingman in the land has free access and is more than welcome.

There is no excuse to offer for their unbelief and irreligion, except that they will not listen to the earnest men who are laboring for the benefit of mankind. There is no ex-

use, except that the workingman is deaf to the calls of nature, truth, God and his inner self, which forces are all impelling him to worship something.

There is no excuse for the heedlessness of the workingman, except that he will not yield to the pleas of the better environment, around him, but clings to that which he knows is destroying his life.

There is no absence of open doors for him. He cannot plead that churches are closed against him. He cannot plead that the truth and the beauty of Christianity are withheld from him, and are enjoyed alone by the well-to-do. He cannot plead that he has not been invited, begged, pleaded with, to come into the light.

He cannot plead hypocrisy in the churches, as a repellent force, because he is only responsible for his own acts, and need not follow the steps nor imitate the example of any other man. He can be pure and honest although all the world beside him were dishonest and irreligious. Because one or two or a dozen church members in his circle of acquaintance are not honest in their beliefs or practices, need not deter him, for he will be rewarded on personal merit and not on a general classification. He cannot plead that the best influences of the world were against him, for nine-tenths of the world's greatest and best men have lived lives of meekness and Christian charity as thrilling examples for him to follow, yet he accepts the ideal of the one-tenth that has rejected all the good in the world and embraced the vicious.

He says there is nothing to lose by rejecting the examples of the better class of men; let us see. If the scheme of salvation and redemption is all wrong and men live Christian lives in vain, have they not done the best they knew in accepting the example of the best men on earth? They lose nothing by that life.

But if the scheme of salvation is right and true, and men cast away the best examples of the world, and accept the worst, what then?

Mormons are in the saddle in Idaho—in postoffices, county offices, legislature and state offices and now a Mormon is to be speaker of the house. A writer of more than ordinary ability and with keen prophetic vision, has said that Mormonism will yet dominate the United States. Its tentacles are reaching into many of the states, while it is yet confined to one central head. Its branches are innumerable and three more central heads beside Salt Lake City are now contemplated, namely, at Kansas City, Chicago and New York. Its industrial policy holds members; there is never a backslider among them, and what members it gains are clear additions to the total, for there is no wasting away of its forces. Its missionaries are now found in every country under the sun, and its home missions extend to every city in the United States. It lays strong foundations wherever it gains a foothold, by placing its members in public offices, and thus securing all the emoluments and all the authority possible. These facts are significant. No other church goes to this limit in its missionary work.

There is an excellent opportunity for some statesman to engrave his name high upon Fame's imperishable scroll by harking to the cry for postal reform and championing that cause. It seems strange that the many absurdities of the postal system of this country should have gone so long uncorrected, or that we should have been so apathetic regarding a matter of such vital commercial importance. Here are a few of the many incongruities of our present rates and regulations. They will never reform themselves; the public must demand, and then, possibly, statesmen will wake up and act. Our postal service carries a one ounce letter to Shanghai, China, for two cents, and charges 10 cents to carry the same letter to Jamaica. The postal service of Great Britain charges 25 cents to carry an 11-pound parcel. Uncle Sam charges 64 cents for carrying a four-pound parcel—and limits the parcel post to four pounds. It costs five cents to send a letter from the United States to New Zealand, and it costs but two cents to send a letter from New Zealand to the United States.

"Wealth has its penalties," said the philosopher.

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It's pretty hard for a man to have to go guessing through a French menu when he would rather have pork and beans."

"Suppose I were to tell you you must not go to the matinee today," said Mr. Naggit. "How would you like that?" "Oh," ambiguously replied his young wife, with a steady glitter in her eye. "I wouldn't mind."

Judge—The next person who interrupts the proceedings of this court will be expelled from the room!

Prisoner—Hoo-ray! Whoops-ee! Now, lemme go!

WAR.

Unangered columns huried upon a foe; Blood-guiltless souls made gory at a word; Cheeks drenched with tears and widowed women's woe In the long wall of cloistered sorrow heard. Man at a cry made furious and grim With scent of blood and smoke of bursting shell; Dead faces on a field upturned to Him, And spirits flown—to Heaven or to Hell?

Smoke, like the fumes from Hell's own caldron curled, Men schooled to murder at a bugle's blare; Emblems of empire from a staff unfurled, Blades drawn from scabbards, bidden slay nor spare. Man and his brother Man, the tie forgot, Each with his eye light with the lust of Cain; Blood, as the breech of belching cannon hot Leaping to splash the battled hill or plain. —J. W. Foley, in San Francisco Star.

"CHAUFFEUR."

A correspondent wants to know how to pronounce the word "chauffeur." Some people call it "shofer," some call it "shaw-fewer." John D. Rockefeller pronounces it "chofer," and we recently heard one lady talking volubly about her "chaffer." One unlettered, but ingenious fellow, has been known to refer to an auto driver as a "chiffoner," says the Binghamton Herald.

Among all this admixture of pronunciations our correspondent should be able to get one to his liking. The second pronunciation with the accent on the "fewer" is about as near right as any of them, although some cultured people prefer "shofer." If you own an automobile and can hire a chauffeur you can pronounce it any old way, and those of your friends who are without a machine will in no single instance refuse to ride with you on that account. Some of them will even give you a hint that they think a ride in a motor car (that's English for automobile) would be just too delightful for anything.

When you go to get your machine at the garage you should be very careful to state that you are on your way to the "garrazhe," with the accent on the last half of the word. If you can't do that people will understand you if you say you are going to the auto stable, or the place where your whizz wagon is kept.

ZIONITES GROW WHISKERS.

Dowie's edict that the men of Zion shall grow whiskers has resulted in the male portion of the community appearing with unshaven faces, while the barbers of the town are mourning the loss of business caused by the apostle's edict.

In the effort to protect themselves in some measure the barbers have entered into an agreement to shave no Zionite unless a haircut also is also taken.

The result of this agreement has been to further depress the barber business in Zion and encourage a more cheerful compliance with the mandate of the apostle, as the Zionites concluded it was more economical to grow a beard than to pay for a haircut extra whenever they sought to be shaved. Thus it happens that compliance with the apostle's order appears almost unanimous in Zion and the crop of whiskers in the community promises to be luxuriant.

Nordy—Washington could not tell a lie.

Butts (mournfully)—I wish my wife was that way. She can tell one of mine a mile off.

When the first dressmaker's bill came in Adam doubtless regretted that he had not chopped down the fig tree before they took his rib away.

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism. 613 3rd St. CHAS. E. GILDERSLERVE.

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