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Minding One's Own Business.

PROPESSOR SUMNER is writing a series of articles for Harper's Weekly on "What social classes owe to each other," which is replete with valuable hints as to what to do and what to let alone. In the current number he discourses "On the value of the rule to mind one's own business." great deal of what he says is true. It is certainly a fact that the passion for dealing with social questions is one of the marks of our time. Every man gets some experience and makes some observations of social affairs. Except matters of health, probably none have such general interest as matters of society. Except matters of health, none are so much afflicted by dogmatism and crude speculation as those which appertain to society. The amateurs in social science always ask: What shall we do? What shall we do with Neighbor Smith? What shall we do for Neighbor Brown? What shall we make Neighbor Smith do for Neighbor Brown? It is a fine thing te be planning and discussing broad and general theories of wide application. The amateurs always plan to use the individual for some constructive and inferential social purpose, or to use the society for some constructive and inferential individual purpose. For Smith to sit down and think, What shall I do? is commonplace: but to think what Brown ought to do is interesting, romantic, moral, self-flattering, and public-spirited all at once. It satisfies a great number of human weaknesses all at once. To go on and plan what a whole class of people ought to do is to feel one's self a power on earth, to win a public position, to clothe one's self in dignity. Hence we have an unlimited supply of reformers, philanthropists, humanitarians, and would-be managers-ingeneral of society.

Every man and woman in society has one big duty. That is to take care of his or her own self. This is a social duty. For fortunately the matter stands so that the duty of making the best of one's self individually is not a separate thing from the duty of filling one's place in society, but the two are one, and the latter is accomplished when the former is done. The common notion, however, seems to be that one has a duty to society, as a special and separate thing, and that this duty consists other people ought to do. Now the man who can do anything for or about anybody else than himself is fit to be head of a family, and when he becomes head of a family he has duties to his wife and his children in addition to the former big duty. Then, again any man who can take care of himself and his family is in a very exceptional position if he does not find in his immediate surroundings people who need his care and have some sort of a personal claim upon him. If now he is able to fulfill all this, and to take care of anybody outside his family and his dependents, he must have a surplus of energy, wisdom, and moral virtue beyond what he needs for his own business. No man has this. For a family is a charge which is capable of infinite development, and no man could suffice to the full meascare of other people must have of after some sort of a fashion, and must have an as yet unexhausted store of energy." "The danger of minding other

people's business is twofold. First, there is danger that a man may humanity" almost always run into source of revenue." both dangers. I am one of humanity, and I do not want any my say about it. I suppose that war of extermination.

other components of humanity feel in the same way about it. If so, they must regard any one who assumes the role of a friend of humanity as impertinent. The reference of the friend of humanity back to his own business is

obviously the next step." "Yet we are constantly annoyed, and the legislatures are kept constantly busy, by the people who have made up their minds that it is wise and conducive to happiness to live in a certain way, and who want to compel everybody else to live in their way. Some people have decided to spend Sunday in a certain way, and they want laws passed to make other people spend Sunday in the same way. Some people have resolved to be teetotalers, and they want laws passed to make everybody else a teetotaler. Some people have resolved to eschew luxury, and they want taxes laid to make others eschew luxury. The taxing power is especially something after which the reformer's fingers always itches. Sometimes there is an element of self-interest in the proposed reformation, as when a publisher wanted a duty on a book to keep Americans from reading books which would unsettle their Americanism, and when artists want a tax on pictures to save Americans from buying bad paintings." * * * * "Society does not need any

care or supervision. If we can

based on observation of phenome-

hope to gain some ground slowly

toward the elimination of old errors and the re-establishment of a sound and natural social order. Whatever we gain that way will be by growth, never in the world by any reconstruction of society on the plan of some enthusiastic social architect. The latter is only repeating the old error over again, and postponing all our chances of real improvement. Society needs first of all to be freed from these meddlers-that is, to be let alone. Here we are, then, once more back to the old doctrine-Mind your own business. It is nothing but the doctrine of liberty. Let every man be happy in his own way. If his sphere of action and interest impinges on that of any other man, there will have to be compromise and adjustment. Wait for the occasion. Do not attempt to generalize these interferences, or to plan for them before hand. We have a body of laws and institutions which have grown up as occasion has occurred for adjusting rights. Let the same process go on. Practice the utmost reserve possible in your interferences even is considering and deciding what of this kind, and by no means seize occasion for interference with natural adjustments. Try first long and patiently whether the natural adjustment will not come about through the play of

cession of the parties." Nice Send-off.

interests and the voluntary con-

The following pleasant little bit of biography is from the N.Y.Sun: Secor Robeson has been a cabinet officer. Grant took him from an attorney's office in Camden and set him over the naval establishment. In eight years under his administration \$182,496,033 of appropriations by congress were spent, squandered and stolen. In that time Secor Robeson built eight new ships, tinkered others, and condemued seventy. The seventy condemned vessels were broken up by Robeson's triends. ure of duty for which a family may The material thus obtained, todraw upon him. Neither can a gether with the enormous quantity man give to society so advantage- of government property on hand ous an employment of his services, in the workshops and navy vards whatever they are, in any other at the end of the civil war, yielded way as by spending them on his Robeson about \$50,000,000 in adfamily. "Upon this," says the dition to the \$182,000,000 appro-Professor, "I will not insist. priated by congress. What be-I recur to the observation came of all this money of the peothat a man who proposes to take ple's has never been legally ascertained. Robeson found a navy himself and his family taken care and left no navy. His salary was \$8,000 a year In a few months after be went from Camden to Washington, a poor man, his per sonal accounts at several banks amounted to \$467,546.61.

THE N. Y. Sun announces the leave his own business unattended Democratic platform for '84. It to; and second, there is danger of has at least the merit of brevity. an impertinent interference with Here it is: "a tariff for revenue another's affairs. The "friends of only; the tariff to be the only

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Astoria, Oregon, April 14, 1885, dtd

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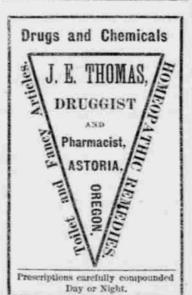
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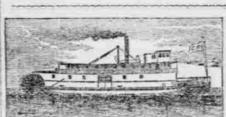
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