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CHURCH UNITY.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church south has rejected the overtures made by the general assembly of Saratoga looking to organic union of these two great religious bodies, but it is somewhat encouraging to the earnest workers of the one church and one creed plan of religious organization, that on the same day, the southern Presbyterians so signally emphasized their greater devotion to sectionalism that to the broad cause of Christianity, the congress of liberal religious societies in Chicago began an earnest and thoughtful discussion on several plans suggested for a union of all creeds of the Christians on the face of the earth.

It seems that these 143 religions belong to forty-two distinct families. Of the Methodists there are seventeen different kinds, sixteen kinds of Lutherans, thirteen kinds of Baptists, twelve kinds of Presbyterians, seven kinds of Catholics, six kinds of Adventists and many kinds of Congregationalists.

Notwithstanding the anxious interest felt on all sides in the election yesterday, and the polling of an unexpected and unprecedented large vote, the city was as quiet and devoid of unusual disturbance as on any calm and beautiful Sunday this season.

The fight has been a close and hard one, but the good sense of the people seems to have prevailed once more over the false promises and specious plans of political demagogues.

THE WATER QUESTION.

Mr. Parker Again Pays His Respects to "Indignant Housekeeper."

To "Indignant Housekeeper." In your issue of 3d inst., I answer she is wrong. In error, mistaken and deserves the rebuke at issue as usual, and picks up side issues which have nothing to do with the main question.

What has the fact, or otherwise, of one day's supply of mal-odorous water LAST SUMMER to do with the greatly magnified question "new water works now?"

Will that give us new water works and an abundant supply of water? Suppose by accident the water man did last summer draw from the larger reservoir, which had just then been thoroughly cleaned, a part of a day's water to supplement the natural flow, and thereby put into the supply pipes some clean, pure-as-any-mountain-stream-can-be-water.

Will that give us new water works and an abundant supply of water? Hence, "Indignant Housekeeper" may proceed in showing up the condition of such things last summer if she pleases.

A few days ago some writer in the Oregonian said the Portland people were now using water from the sewers in that city (by the back-water of the raging up stream, Willamette). Are the "water committee" there blameable for that state of affairs?

I can truthfully say, without making any special suggestions, there is a wide field open here for usefulness where one can "prance" around in "Nancy Hank's" style, or in our own vernacular, like a parched pea in a hot skillet, or in a more thoughtful mood, like the complaining housekeeper. If several persons should take up my hint and partial suggestion, some one or more of them might develop an aptitude or fitness for water commissioning, and thus be of much service in bringing the commission to the same conclusion in the matter.

Perhaps this will be some consolation to complaining "Housekeeper." Be it so, or not, I am still ready to answer all questions that can be answered, and to ask lots of them, even to carrying the war into Africa, or Scotland, with the slogan, "Lay on McDuffie, and damned be he for the other one" who first cries hold! Enough."

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CITATION.

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In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clatsop, at the court room thereof, at Astoria, in the County of Clatsop, Monday, the 28th day of June, 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

Witness the Hon. C. A. McGuire, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clatsop, with the seal of said court affixed, this 21st day of May, A. D. 1894.

Attest: C. J. TRENCARD, Clerk.

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