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CASTE IN INDIA.A Social Pall That Is an Impossible
Barrier to Progress.

First of all caste is a question of birth, and there is no entry except by birth. A worker in a coal mine may become a part owner thereof, and his daughter may marry a peer and his grandson become a peer in England. I can personally introduce the reader to dozens of still uneducated clerks, stenographers, mill hands, newsboys, and their wives, widows, sisters and daughters, whose millions seat them at the dinner tables of the Brahman class in America. But no millions will enable the low caste Hindu to marry into a Brahman family or even to touch the hand or throw his shadow on the food of a Brahman in India.

If a man is excommunicated by his caste fellows in India no one of the caste will eat with him, accept water from his hands or marry him. His own wife will not touch him or speak with him. He is dead to his family. The barber even will not shave him or cut his hair or his toe nails.

There is no legislation, no police, no trial in the courts, no adjustment of land revenue or land tenure, no meeting of municipal or district councils, no appointment to office, small or great; no handling of any community in time of plague or famine, no hygienic precautions or sanitary arrangements, into which does not enter this question of caste to complicate, to make difficult and perhaps to foil, the most reasonable and necessary work of the administrator. A Brahman clerk has been known to distribute legal documents by throwing them down at the end of the village street in which live his low caste brethren. Letter carriers, have been known to refuse to enter the houses of or to permit themselves to come into personal contact with those of lower status than themselves.

If one could picture to oneself social snobbery lifted into a fanatical religious faith it would be a pale description of the iron subdivisions of caste in India, but even then simple as compared with the meticulous intricacies of this social pall. Here is no patriotism and can be none in a country thus divided against itself.—Price Collier in Scribner's.

Escaped His Notice.

In the early days of the Hayes administration, when Mr. Everts was secretary of state, the members of the cabinet were discussing matters in an informal way one morning when the president mentioned that he had made a few appointments without consulting his official family, the appointees being personal friends. All the places filled happened to fall within the state department. Secretary Everts turned to John Sherman and said, with a twinkle in his eye, "I have often heard and read about the western reserve of Ohio, but I must confess that I have never seen any of it."

A Common Color.

The elder Dumas once was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, having recently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it. "My dear fellow," he said, "that cordon is a wretched color! One would think it was your woolen vest that was showing!" "Oh, no, my dear D'E," replied Dumas with a smile. "You're mistaken. It's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."

Public Offices For Sale.

In England in the time of George II. if you wanted a place under the government you could buy one. The sum of £500 would get you a comfortable berth in the victualing office, for instance, where the perquisites, pickings and bribes for contracts made the service worth having. Members of parliament, who had the privilege of franking letters, sometimes sold the right for £300 a year.—London Telegraph.

Plants That Hate Each Other.

Fancy two plants being so unfriendly that the mere neighborhood of one is death to the other! Yet that is the case with two well known British plants. These are the thistle and the rape. If the field is infested with thistles, which come up year after year and ruin the crops, all you have to do is to sow it with rape. The thistle will be absolutely annihilated.—London Standard.

Nothing Omitted.

"Waiter," called a diner at a local club, "come here at once. Here's a hook and eye in this salad!" "Yessh, yessh," said the waiter, grinning broadly. "Dat's a pait of de dressin', seh!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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BOTH SATISFIED.

Two Widely Different Views of a Shopping Incident.

When Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Cobbett returned to their respective homes at the close of "stockholders' day" they were both obviously satisfied with the result of the day's shopping in the city. One little incident had given each of them, after her own fashion, a large measure of content.

"You know I always say that Ellen Ann dresses a mite too much for traveling off for the day," said Mrs. Hobbs to her husband as he sat patiently listening to her account of small happenings. "Well, today 'twas borne out by what I saw at Ransom & Klein's."

"We were both looking for dress goods for the children—she for a plaid, green and blue, for her Sophie and I for a dark red for Mattie."

"We both wanted to see what the ones we'd half chosen looked like by daylight, and it so happened that we started for the place where you can stand under the skylight at the same time. Being two counters apart, we hadn't kept watch of each other, and 'twas just a happen."

"Well, the man that was showing me the goods looked at me kind of searching, and then he handed the piece of goods over the counter to me, and he said, 'You can take it right over to the skylight yourself, madam,' and turned to straighten out some other goods."

"When I got to the skylight, if there didn't come Ellen Ann, meek as you please, with a little cashgirl carrying her piece of goods, and that child never let go her hold of it once, and it come over me that Ellen Ann's flashy hat and her plush bag with gilt trimmings had made them think she wasn't to be trusted."

"I'm afraid they took her for one of those light fingered folks—shop-lifters. I felt real sorry for her, and I hurried off so's not to shame her."

While Mr. Hobbs was digesting this piece of news Mr. Cobbett was listening to his wife's version.

"The clerk looked at me," she said, "and then he beckoned one of the cashgirls and said to her real sharp, 'Take this to the skylight and let the lady look at it.'"

By Easy Stages.

Justice McEwen once sat on a cow case—that is, a case involving money due one man for boarding the cow of another. The wrangle was as to what the board was worth. One attorney called three or four liverymen and got their testimony on the cost of boarding a horse. Of course the opposing counsel objected and declared such testimony to be incompetent on the ground that the cost of boarding a horse is not the same as the cost of boarding a cow. This the other attorney conceded, but he explained that he was going to follow up the testimony of the liveryman with expert testimony to show how much less, if any, it costs to keep a cow than a horse.

"Oh, if you're going to work on that plan," put in McEwen in judicial tones, "you might as well start in with elephants and work down to cows by gradual stages."—Cleveland Leader.

The Discovery of Florida.

Juan Ponce de Leon, sailing from Porto Rico in search of new land, discovered Florida on March 27, 1512. He landed near St. Augustine, planted the cross and took possession in the name of the Spanish monarch. In 1763 a treaty ceding east and west Florida to Great Britain in exchange for Havana and the western part of Cuba was ratified. In 1781 part of Florida was ceded to Spain, and in 1783 Great Britain ceded east and west Florida to Spain. On Feb. 22, 1819, east and west Florida were ceded to the United States by treaty and purchase, Spain receiving \$5,000,000.

An Artful Dodger.

"How is your boy getting along at school?" "Splendidly, splendidly! I tell you, my friend, this boy of mine will make his way in the world, don't you fear. During the time he's been going to school they have had thirty-two examinations, and he's managed to dodge every one of them."—Glasgow Times.

Sated With Adulation.

Gayboy was paying for his luncheon. "Why is it," he asked, with his most killing smile, "that restaurants always have charming cashiers?" "You've got some egg on your chin, mister," said the businesslike young woman behind the desk, handing him his change and transferring her attention to the man next in line.—Chicago Tribune.

The Crust of the Earth.

It is now believed that the solid crust of the earth cannot be thicker than sixty-two miles. From the earth's internal reservoir of heat radiations are believed to be passing away into space continually, but this loss is compensated for to some extent by the heat received from the sun.

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