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FRIDAY..... September 13 1912

English Pure Food and Drug Laws Are Far Behind America's

By LORD CAMOYS, Chairman of Food and Health Society of Great Britain

ENGLAND IS FAR BEHIND AMERICA IN THE MATTER OF PURE FOOD AND DRUG LAWS.

We intend to get parliament to pass a bill modeled along the lines of the American law. I observed the working of the law in America. One of the things that struck me most was that milk was delivered in America in SEALED BOTTLES. Here you get milk poured from a DIRTY CAN, measured in a DIRTY MEASURE and all handled by men with DIRTY HANDS. Our bread, too, is delivered by a baker's boy, who hugs it to his dirty bosom and HANDLES IT WITH UNCLEAN HANDS. The bread is not neatly wrapped as it is in America, where it comes to the table clean and wholesome.

After seeing the American butcher shops ours are A DISGRACE. Meat here is spread on OLD AND DIRTY TABLES, and no attempt is made to keep anything in the shop clean. I wonder that the whole nation is not POISONED. Meat is often spoiled long before it is offered for sale, whereas in American shops the meat is properly inspected, and model methods of keeping meat fresh and pure are followed.

AMERICA IS YEARS AHEAD OF ENGLAND.

Another thing with which I was impressed while in America is that the INGREDIENTS OF SAUCES, PATENT MEDICINES AND PATENT FOODS ARE PRINTED PLAINLY ON THE LABELS. Such a thing is unknown here and would be MOST BENEFICIAL. England is years behind America in this too. I intend to do everything in my power to have parliament bring British laws on the subject up to the level of those in America.

Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks

By RYLAND BELL

A guest at a house party at the country home of my friend Butler, head of the firm of Peter Butler & Co., publishers, I met people who were in a business way connected with literature. There were several proprietors of large book manufacturing concerns, a number of literary critics and half a dozen authors. These persons composed about a third of the invited guests and on account of their connection with literature were objects of interest to the rest of us.

The Butlers had recently published a novel called "The Code Reversed," which was having a phenomenal success. It had been issued under a nom de plume, and opinion was divided as to whether the author was man or woman.

One spicy review of it said it was the most immoral novel that had been issued in many years. Most of the notices took pretty much the same view of the book, but there were a few that made no mention whatever of anything naughty in it. One critic said that some persons might give it an immoral interpretation, adding, "Evil to him who evil thinks."

Naturally we spent a good deal of time discussing the merits, demerits and interpretation to be put upon this story. Some of us endeavored to induce Butler to tell us about the author. But he resolutely declined. He would not even say whether the book had been written by a man or a woman.

The party came together early in October and remained till November, though there were many changes in the meantime. I remained as long as Butler kept the house open, having met a young lady who affected me differently from any other woman. She was but nineteen and more of a Lily than a rosebud. I kept my tongue always under control when with her lest I might shock her—not that she was prudish, for there was nothing of prudishness in her. Her purity was self evident.

She did not belong to the authoresses, several of whom were among us. I attempted to talk to her about literature, but found that her reading was very meager. Indeed, in a party where there was a sprinkling of intellectual people I did not see that she had any place. I hinted as much to Butler, who said, "Oh, she's a new lit the girl; rather unsophisticated, but you know we're not all geniuses here."

Toward the close of our stay Butler announced one morning that in a few days the author of "The Code Reversed" would be with us. Several who had announced their intention of leaving immediately declared that they would remain. Some one asked Butler if he

or she was coming in. Butler replied that the person would be in. But he promised before the party broke up to remove the mask that we might all see him or her in propria persona.

During the next few days several persons arrived, and each corner was at once pounced upon as the author. One was a young man who wore his hair pompadour and looked otherwise like a genius. Another was a middle aged masculine looking woman with a coarse voice and unrefined manners.

Perhaps I would have taken more interest in this matter had I not been especially engaged with the young lady I have mentioned whose name was Mary Brown. One evening while chatting with her alone, drawing nearer and nearer to speaking my heart, I finally let my arm fall upon her waist and, turning my face to hers, kissed her.

I had scarcely done so when it seemed to me that the act was a profanation. I was not repulsed, but there was so much modesty displayed on the part of the young lady that I blamed myself for taking what I had not the right to take. I hastened to repair the damage by an offer of my heart and hand.

Two days later, as I was about to leave, Butler announced that if we would all gather in the drawing room he would present the author of "The Code Reversed." I entered with the others, and when all had assembled our host approached us and, taking Mary Brown by the hand, led her apart from the others and said:

"My friends, I have the honor to present the author of 'The Code Reversed.' I will also explain that her book is an example of how differently different persons may look upon the same thing. You all have had an opportunity to know Miss Brown and see, I am sure, united as to her purity."

"But you said she was to arrive," remarked a guest.

"Pardon me; I said that she would be with us. I did not say that she was not then with us."

Miss Brown is now my wife, but I take care that she doesn't scribble—at least not for publication.

Fortunately she was not spoiled by her remarkable success. Had she been elated over it she would have been doomed to an equal disappointment. Her story was without literary merit. A meaning had been placed upon it by persons whose minds naturally perceive the sensual. To the author no such meaning was intended. Indeed, she was incapable of conceiving of such meaning. Butler understood both the public and the author and, not being averse to making money out of a first seller, had issued the story anonymously, giving it a name that would suggest what he wished it to suggest.

Silence is Golden.

"Of course," said the beginner. "to be successful in politics one must know how to speak."

"Better still," replied the old hand. "he must know how not to speak."—Exchange.

EARLY FRIENDSHIP

The half seen memories of childhood days. When pains and pleasures tightly came and went; The sympathies of boyhood rashly spent In fearful wanderings through forbidden ways; The vague but manly wish to tread the maze Of life to noble ends, whereon intent, Asking to know for what man here is sent, The bravest heart must often pause and gaze; The firm resolve to seek the chosen end Of manhood's judgment, cautious and mature— Each of these viewless bonds binds friend to friend With strength no selfish purpose can secure. My happy lot is this—that all attend That friendship which first came and which shall last endure —Aubrey De Vere.

Nilsson's Tribute to Patti

When Christine Nilsson, the great singer, was asked her opinion of various singers she gave it very candidly of every one, including herself and Mme. Albin, but she never once alluded to Mme. Patti.

"You have not mentioned Mme. Patti," remarked the pertinacious interviewer.

"No," said Mme. Nilsson, "I have not. You are asking about singers. I do not regard Patti as a singer. I place her among the angels. A Patti comes to a planet only once during that planet's existence." Such an absence of stage jealousy has probably never been equaled.

The strike of the working girls against profanity on the part of the bosses was promptly won. Hereafter, when the bosses want to swear, will they please go into the basement?

GOOD EXAMPLE

To admire what is admirable, to follow what is noble, to remember any such examples that have caused our earthly pilgrimage, that have brightened its darkness—the keeps alive before us the ideal of human nature and the essence of the divine nature. The good thoughts, the good deeds, the good memories, of those who have been the salt and the light of the earth do not perish with departure. They live on still, and those who have wrought them live in them.—Dean Stanley.

Weighing Common Air

The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump. That it really has weight when so compressed is shown by the fact that the weight of the vessels is increased slightly by filling them with compressed air and that such vessels become specifically "lighter" as soon as the air contained in them is exhausted. Many elaborate experiments on the weight of air have proved that one cubic foot weighs 536 grains, or something less than one and a quarter ounces. The above experiment on the weight of air is supposed to be made at the surface of the earth with the temperature at 50 degrees F. Heated air or air at high elevations is lighter.

Onions

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Uncle Ezra Says

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Gives all the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this vicinity. The two papers make a splendid combination and you can save \$1 by sending your subscriptions to the Bandon Recorder. We can also give our subscribers a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday, or Sunday Journal in connection with the Semi-weekly Bandon Recorder.

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Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.

MEETS First and Third Tuesdays of each month at 8th run at the Bandon Wagon. Sejourning Chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend.
A. J. Hartman, J. C. Sheikh, C. of R. S. Sachem.

Rebekah

OCEAN REBEKAH LODGE, No. 126 I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday nights at I. O. O. F. Hall. Transient members cordially invited. Ada Still, N. G. L. I. Wheeler, Secretary.

W. O. W.

Keep the logs rolling boys!
SEASIDE CAMP NO. 212, WOODMEN OF THE WORLD, Meets First and Third Thursdays. Visiting Neighbors welcomed. C. M. Gage, C. C. H. E. Boak, Secretary

Masonic

BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. Special communications second Saturday thereafter. All Master Masons cordially invited. W. E. Craine, W. M. Phil Pearson, Secretary

Eastern Star

OCCIDENTAL CHAPTER, No. 45, O. E. S., meets Saturday evening before and after stated communication of Masonic Lodge. Visiting members cordially invited to attend. Louise M. Boyle, W. M. Merta Mehl, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. A. Knopp, N. G. Harry Armstrong, Sec.

Knights of Pythias

DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend. C. R. Moore, C. C. B. N. Harrington, K. of R. S.

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