

GIVING TO THE POOR.

Degrading Effects of Public Charity—London's Modes of Relief.

Those who are interested to examine the economic results of giving to the poor in England, Scotland and Ireland, will find plenty of books on the subject.

The Scotch are proverbially thrifty and economical, and yet they have been degraded by the poor law of 1835. In some parts of Scotland there is ten times the poverty there is in Ireland!

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A Once Powerful Indian Tribe.

The Rev. Israel McCoy, Baptist missionary, who followed the Miami in all their wanderings from 1815 to 1830, who performed the first Protestant Christian marriage ceremony north of Terre Haute and founded a permanent mission in the Indian territory, saw the tribe shrink to a few hundreds.

Best Sidewalk for Easy Walking.

It may be thought that the material of which a sidewalk is constructed is of no importance so long as a sidewalk is there. This is a great mistake. The influence that the surface of a sidewalk has upon the ease with which a pedestrian gets about can only be realized by close observation and experiment.

Pyrethrum or Dandelion.

California pyrethrum, or dandelion, still holds its own as a specific against the cabbage caterpillar. There is not a better remedy. Mr. E. S. Carman reports as the result of some years' experience that this same dandelion is a specific against that serious pest of the orchardist, the rose chafer, Macrodactylus subspinosus.

He Ran First.

The depositors in a private institution in a Kansas town were getting ready to make a run, as the banker was reported short, but before they could do so he took by way of the back door, and left all the cash in his carpet-bag.

NEEDY HUMANITY.

DIFFERENCE IN THE METHODS OF THOSE WHO ARE HELPFUL.

Moral Courage of the True Physician—A Hero—Men Who Know Themselves—A Good Hearted Fellow Who "Will Give His Last Dollar."

A somewhat extended experience with men, and an occasional woman, convinces me that there is as great a difference in the methods of good men who desire to help their fellows as there is between them and bad men who strive constantly to hurt their brothers and sisters.

I look at doctors with wonder and awe. In my judgment a doctor needs, first of all, moral courage. It requires no very great degree of physical courage to stand before a man whose inflamed eye betokens the rage that rages within him, because, being a man, you naturally have no fear for another man physically.

But that is not all. Be it smallpox, diphtheritic sore throat, yellow fever, any one of a score of contagious diseases, the doctor must be so dauntless in the attitudes of his moral courage that he not only feels no fear, but is absolutely repugnant with joy at an opportunity to wrestle with a foe man worthy of his pills. A true physician is a voracious hero.

I have come to the conclusion that intelligent men do know themselves. What folly it is to imagine for a moment that a well balanced mind doesn't fully, accurately, absolutely estimate himself. Could you convince Blumarck, as he sits in the calm seclusion of his innermost study, smoking the fragrant pipe of happy reflection, that he has not been a successful diplomat?

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Well, yes, but is it a good heart that gives its last dollar, but would hesitate, even if he didn't refuse to give literal, personal, individual, hand to hand, heart to heart, body to body comfort? Recurring to the doctor thought a moment, I don't believe it would be a physical possibility for me, who have pretty good control of my physical organs at that, to make a practice of visiting hospitals, of coming into personal contact with disease, of upsetting my stomach by annoying my nose.

Talk about giving money as an evidence of generosity. That's all nonsense. It all depends upon circumstances. What sort of generosity is it when you have \$100 in your pocket and somebody comes along asking you for five or ten, that you give it, without regard to anything under heaven except the particular \$100 you have in your pocket?

You buy a paper of a newsboy. You hand him a dime. Rather than be bothered to wait for the change, or to have his dirty little hands pawing over a handful of coins to find the change, you say, "Oh, keep it. Never mind that." Why do you say that? Are you touched with pity for the boy's neediness? Is it the logical sequence of any careful thought, estimate, judgment of the little chap? Do you even go so far as to think that it would please the boy? Not a bit of it. It is, nine times out of ten, an inchoate desire, an unthought-of impulse to be rid of the annoyance of the boy and the unpleasantness of his dirt; yet some benevolent old lady, looking over her spectacles at her stomach, seeing you let the little boy go off with five or six cents more than she belongs to him, smiles all over with cherubic gleam, and tells her family, whom she joins in humble bows that evening, about "the generous man who gave five cents to a little newsboy."

BEFORE YOU CONSULT A PHYSICIAN

Consult common sense, and if you make an attempt to think once, the process will be less painful the next time you try. It will lead you to the irresistible conclusion that things and institutions and professions are not necessarily good because established in the remote past.

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