

Dangerous Emigration.

The Salvation Army has done so much work of unquestionable beneficence that we might hesitate to criticize unfavorably any of its plans for abating the evils of poverty, vice and crime. But General Booth's latest proposal, if we understand it aright, certainly seems to be of doubtful and worse than doubtful discretion. It is well meant, but when regarded without the glamour of philanthropic enthusiasm in which it was conceived and is viewed by its author it seems to be fraught with a grave menace of actually aggravating the evils it is intended to alleviate.

Briefly stated, the plan is to regard England as overpopulated and therefore to promote wholesale emigration of the intelligent, healthy, industrious and efficient elements of the population, leaving the ignorant, sick and helpless human derelicts behind. Now, of course, if there is to be any great emigration, those lands to which it is directed would prefer to have it of the character proposed. But what would be the effect upon England of thus taking away the brain and brawn of the people? "A bold peasantry, their country's pride, when once destroyed, can never be supplied," nor can they be supplied when removed by emigration. Such a process, carried to any considerable extent—sufficiently to relieve the alleged overcrowding of population—would be ruinous to the mother country. It would leave there those who need to be cared for without any one to care for them.

But, before all that, it is to be questioned whether England, and certainly whether the whole United Kingdom, is suffering from over population. True, England has a dense population, about 541 to the square mile, and it is rapidly increasing, at the rate of 12 to 15 per cent in ten years. In Ireland there are only 145 to the mile, however, and in Scotland only 135. A dense population is not possible in Scotland, but it surely should be in Ireland, and the density in England cannot be regarded as excessive. Belgium has a much more dense population, and her immigration is greater than her emigration. Holland has 418 to the mile, and makes no complaint of crowding. As for Germany, with 237, she deplores emigration, and France, with only 190, laments her under population. Among our own states, Rhode Island has 406, Massachusetts 349, New Jersey 250 and New York 153 to the mile. The enormous average of England is due, of course, to her great cities, but rural England is not so densely populated as some of our states.

Many thoughtful Englishmen observe that of the entire area of England, only three-fourths is under any form of cultivation. One-half of it is in pasture or meadow land and only one-fourth in grain or other food crops. Now, it might not be practicable to increase that one-fourth to 60 per cent, as in Belgium, but it surely might be increased, with a corresponding increase of the self feeding power of the kingdom. If some of the millions of acres of largely unproductive English land were made highly productive the condition of the people would be improved, and many of the most competent observers in England believe they could be made profitably productive under a proper system. In other words, they hold that it is not overpopulation, but an unwise fiscal system, that is the cause of the trouble. Prudence should, at any rate, suggest careful consideration of this phase of the case before resort is made to the desperate expedient suggested by the Salvation Army leader.

Togo at Tokio.

Admiral Togo is said to have had at Tokio a reception unprecedented in Japanese history for splendor, cordiality and enthusiasm. He deserved it all, for he is the hero of an achievement unprecedented in Japanese history and unsurpassed in the history of the world. It was by happy chance that his reception at Tokio was made so closely to coincide with the celebration by Japan's ally of the centenary of Trafalgar. Between the navies of Nelson's time and of Togo's there is a vast difference, and there is a vast difference between the two men. But each of them won the greatest sea fight of the century, and those two battles were the culminations of campaigns essentially alike in purpose. Nelson's aim was to win and to keep the mastery of the sea, so that the island kingdom would be secure from invasion and its armies would be free to invade the hostile continent; and that was precisely Togo's aim. There was a likeness, too, to Nelson's unsleeping vigilance and unwearied pursuit in Togo's campaign of five months without once anchoring, while in completeness to success the two careers were identical.

The display of vessels in the Japanese fleet in Togo's triumph was imposing, but above all others the captured Russian ships were worthy of attention. In eleven times it was no uncommon thing for captured vessels to be added to a victorious navy, as Mr. Topping has reminded us with graphic power. But for modern steel battleships to be battered to pieces, blown up with mines, sunk in deep water, and then raised and repaired, is an amazing performance. Nothing like it has hitherto been known or supposed possible. It was a great work for Japanese gunners to disable those floating fortresses, but it was perhaps even a greater work for Japanese engineers to raise them again from the

bottom of the bay and make them as good as new for the Mikado's service. Four great battleships and four fine cruisers have thus been added to Togo's fleet, besides a considerable squadron of coast defence ships, gunboats and what not; so that, despite some very heavy losses, the Japanese navy is actually more numerous and more powerful at the end than it was at the beginning of the war.

In this incident is confirmed completely the status of Japan among the great powers of the world. Her greatness in arms is unquestioned since the records of Moukden and the Sea of Japan. Her greatness of spirit in the making of peace was finely shown at Portsmouth. Her greatness of purpose in international relations is abundantly set forth in her alliance with Great Britain, in which she has given hostages to peace. The notion, never well inspired, that, upon vanquishing a European power, she would enter upon a course of reckless aggression is repudiated by her voluntary commitment of herself to a policy of the most scrupulous conservatism. It is not the least satisfactory consideration in Togo's jubilee that his victories led so directly to this beneficent result. Triumphs so overwhelming command admiration in any case, but most of all when they make not for continued war and further conquests, but for honorable and lasting peace.

If You Want to Read Something Good.

A distinct Christmas flavor found in Lippincott's Magazine for December adds the general interest which is never lacking. This is a season of happiness and Lippincott's is happy too. Jolliness, humor, and pathos are there, but the deeper tragedies of life have no place in this issue.

The opening novelette, "Of the Lion's Breed," is by Grace MacGowan Cooke in collaboration with Vond Reed; and it is good enough to indicate the quality of the seven shorter stories which follow. It is a picturesque romance of the coal fields, strongly dramatic, yet treated with the utmost simplicity.

"Josiah Allen's Wife" calls her amusing contribution "The Last Straw." This may prove illuminative to husbands. Mrs. I. Zangwill, who still writes under her maiden name, E. Ayrton, is the author of "Don Cupid," a sweet child sketch with a grown up love interest. An automobile racing story by Ralph Henry Barbour, called "Victory With Honor," abounds in humorous situations and lively dialogue. "A Studio Mouse," is a clever tale of artistic life among the "cliff dwellers." In it the Mouse (Georgia Knox) describes a courtship which threatens to cut off its source of supplies. Scumas MacManus, the Irish Humorist, tells "How Condy Dhu Raised the Devil" and makes it superlatively funny. Ella Middleton Tybout's story, "A Moment of Confidence," shows two pictures of the fireside, which cynics try to make us believe is obsolete—very real human pictures, complete in contrast. "The Wildwood Limited" is a story of a loco motive engineer, by Cy Warman, whose name in the line he has chosen has few equals. This tale will be especially enjoyed by railroad men.

Marion Harland once spent Christmas in Bethlehem of Judea. She describes the Christmas ceremonies in the church, which is built on the site of the Manger where Christ was born, and gives much interesting news of the town, in her paper in the Christmas Lippincott's.

A paper on "The Modern Lyceum," by Paul M. Pearson supplies up-to-date information on this live subject; and Wimer Bedford, a Veteran, writes an anecdotal article on "Some Generals of the civil war." This will be followed by a second paper of further reminiscences.

Christmas poems by Charles Hanson Towne and Clinton Scollard mark the glad season.

"Walnuts and Wine" have caught the prevailing happiness and reflect its spirit in joke and verslet.

NEHALEM.

Born, December 3rd, to H. E. Ross and wife, a daughter.

The Gerald C got out Saturday.

A literary society was organized at the Union Peak school house Friday evening, S. H. Hulst was elected president.

Miss Minerva Alley was pleasantly reminded of her 16th birthday Friday evening, when a housefull of her young friends came trooping in to spend a pleasant evening.

Dave Zaddach is in from San Francisco to visit his brother Fred.

There was a surprise party at Effenberg's Hotel, Saturday evening, in honor to Miss Nordausen, who is teaching the town school.

A Christmas tree and program is billed for Christmas eve at the church.

Nehalem Camp, W. of W., is planning for a watch night meeting new year's eve.

Geo. Taylor is in from Seaside visiting a victorious navy, as Mr. Topping has reminded us with graphic power. But for modern steel battleships to be battered to pieces, blown up with mines, sunk in deep water, and then raised and repaired, is an amazing performance. Nothing like it has hitherto been known or supposed possible. It was a great work for Japanese gunners to disable those floating fortresses, but it was perhaps even a greater work for Japanese engineers to raise them again from the

Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experienced dentist is located in Dr. Wise's dental parlors, and is prepared to do nothing but first class work and give the best of satisfaction. If your teeth need fixing call upon him.



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Notice to the Public.

The undersigned have gone into business with the purpose of handling real and personal property of all kinds, renting houses, lands and other property, and will run a general information bureau also.

They will be pleased to do any business you may have in their line and will endeavor to treat you right.

T. H. GOYNE,
J. C. BEWLEY.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the name of Mason & Ackley Company, a corporation, has been changed in the manner provided by law, and upon authority of a vote of the stock-holders of said Company, to King & Mills Company.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1905.

W. C. KING, President.

W. M. MILLS, Secretary of the above named Company.

Notice.

All persons who took out permits to tap the Tillamook City water system, prior to October 1st, 1905, must do so before the 15th of December, 1905, after which no rebates will be allowed.

By Order of the Water Commission.
H. CRENSHAW,
Manager.

Bottom Land to be Sold Cheap.

I have 36.68 acres of bottom land less than two miles from Tillamook for sale cheap. No money required down. See J. R. HARTER.

Farm and 30 Cows for Sale.

160 acres of land, 60 of which is bottom land, and 30 head of cows, on the Wilson river, four miles North of town. Will sale with or without cows. Address Mrs. W. Jacobs, Tillamook, Or.

Notice.

I have opened a fish market in part of the building now occupied by Mr. A. H. Beaty, and will keep on hand smoked salmon, salt salmon, salmon bellies, clams, crabs and fresh fish in season.

F. N. ELLIOTT.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle, sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Pains Pills for constipation.

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A. & C. R. R. TIME CARD.

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Leave PORTLAND Arrive.

8:00 a.m. Portland Union 11:20 a.m.
7:00 p.m. depot for Astoria. 9:50 p.m.

Leave ASTORIA Arrive.

7:45 a.m. for Portland and 11:35 a.m.
6:10 p.m. way points. 10:35 p.m.

SEASIDE DIVISION.

Leave ASTORIA Arrive.

11:35 a.m. for Seaside Direct 5:20 p.m.

Leave ASTORIA Arrive.

8:15 a.m. for Warrenton. 10:45 a.m.
5:50 p.m. Stevens, Seaside. 7:40 a.m.

Leave SEASIDE Arrive.

4:30 p.m. for Astoria Direct 12:30 p.m.

Leave SEASIDE Arrive.

6:15 a.m. for Warrenton Pt. 9:25 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Stevens, Ham. 7:20 p.m.
mond, Astoria.

Additional train leaves Astoria daily at 11:30 a.m. for all points on Ft. Stevens branch, arriving Ft. Stevens 12:30 p.m., returning, leaves Ft. Stevens at 2:00 p.m., arriving Astoria 2:45 p.m.

* Sunday only.

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