

BAD BLOOD

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TREASURES BARRED ON JORDAN'S BANKS

In this day of trusts, indicted millionaires and dishonest bank directors it would probably be difficult to find many admirers of a millionaire's methods and even more difficult to find those who would care to appropriate a millionaire's ideals. Why is this? Can a man not be rich and at the same time be honest? Do we judge the wealthy as a mass or as individuals? With us it is simply a habit to catch the tune of "down with the millionaire," and then to hum it until we are as familiar with it as we are with the alphabet.

"To him who hath shall be given, etc." is the advice given to all men, is it then not up to us to get—providing we get it honestly? After answering these simple questions for our selves and realizing that the school of experience has not "club rates," could we not all profit by the object lesson left us by a man who has made millions of money and while doing so has dealt fairly with his fellowmen and also made many friends?

Sometime ago in one of the large manufacturing cities of the east a millionaire, surrounded by his relatives and friends, lay on a bed of pain awaiting the Angel of Death. As is usually the custom when a great and good man is nearing the end of life's journey, one of his friends asked him to leave a farewell message. A message not only for his relatives and friends but one that might interest all mankind. What would the millionaire write? Would it explain how he made his riches or would it be the long sought secret of happiness?

It was short, but it embodied all that the Nazarene meant when he said: "Lay up your treasures in Heaven, etc."

These were the wealthy man's words:

"What I spent I had, what I gave I have, but what I kept I lost."

This was what the mistakes and misfortunes, successes and sorrows of a lifetime taught him.

"What I spent I had," No fortune on account of what he had spent. A good sign he had spent it wisely or no money foolishly. Many a wealthy man has started out in life

as a poor boy, worked hard for his first savings and consequently knows the value of a dollar. What he had spent for his own comfort, for the welfare of his family or in assisting others, brought no regret. "What I gave I have." No grieving on account of what he had given to others. And he had given much. "As you mete it out to others so it shall be measured back to you two-fold." All he had given had been returned, returned two-fold. Perhaps not in cash, but in satisfaction received for each gift that he gave. All had come back to him in some manner so that on the last day he could feel it was still in his possession.

"What I kept I lost." This was his only regret. Out of all his winnings this alone was what he had lost. "You brought nothing into this world, you take nothing out of this world," consequently all that still remained in his possession he considered as lost. This was the only heartache at the harvest time. He had no complaint to make concerning his labor. The results were either already stored away in his home on high, or he would carry them with him in his heart when he crossed the river Jordan.

"As ye sow so shall ye reap; ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Baby Morphine Fiends.

are made by all soothing syrups and baby medicines that contain opium and narcotics. McGee's Baby Elixir contains no injurious or narcotic drugs of any kind. A sure and safe cure for disordered stomachs, bowels and fretfulness—splendid for teething infants.

Tramps and Train Crews.

How often during recent months have there appeared in the daily press accounts of battles between tramps and train crews.

Only those who have "hit the road," or who are as railroad police engaged in preventing railway vagrancy, know the many secret and tragic sides of the life of the tramp on the railroad. Yet some very significant facts have recently been presented in an article in the Atlantic Monthly, which show that every year some 5000 trespassers are killed and another 5000 trespassers seriously injured on American railroads. Railroad officials estimate that from one half to three fourths of all trespassers on American railroads are tramps. The writer states that if these mangled bodies were lying side by side, three feet apart, a brick walker would consume almost four hours before coming to the end even of the line of the killed.

Yet let us consider particularly the train crew's relation to the tramp. It is true that on some roads individual tramps are allowed by sympathetic trainmen to ride even to the end of the division, "for a consideration," but generally the relation between crew and tramp is hostile. We have heard it hinted that on the trunk lines that campaign vigorously against tramps, the factually understood orders are that the tramps must get off, whether or no, and that there is to be no stopping of the train for their departure.

either. So the enmity is maintained. It is foe against foe.

Officials, whether policemen or trainmen, are always liable to lose their lives in these encounters with train tramps. The death of Policeman Kane at Middletown, N. Y., a few days ago, who was thrown from the top of the train in his pursuit of tramps, is but one occurrence in hundreds. George F. Sladke, general manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, writes under date of July 16th, 1906, that his railroad is troubled this year more by vagrants than ever before. The camps of tramps are to be seen at bridges and water tanks all along the main line, and vagrants are seen riding on the passenger and freight trains in every conceivable place where they can catch on and for a time undetected by trainmen. In many cases there are so many vagrants on a train that it is hazardous for the trainmen to attempt to put them off. And W. H. Caniff, president of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis reports that on one occasion in June, 1908, 103 men were ejected from one of the company's trains in going a distance of 132 miles. Almost one tramp to a mile.

U. S. LOSING ARGENTINE TRADE

The harvester trust has cost the United States heavily in loss of exports of farm implements to foreign countries, at least to Argentine in South America, according to reports from the United States consul general at Buenos Ayres. Notwithstanding that the big Argentine crops of 1907 have put that country into a pleasant buying mood, and increased the requirements for harvesting machinery, the records show that of shipments from the United States of agricultural implements there has been this year a decrease. There seems to be a loss of selling energy in a corporation so big as the International, as is well illustrated in this case. In almost all other lines of trade there has been an increase of the exports from the United States to Argentine. However, the business interests of the United States are comparatively letting Europe run away with the Argentine trade. The total imports of Argentine from various countries tells the tale. For the first quarter of 1908 the imports reached a total of \$70,240,220 as against \$54,660,885, the exports being in like proportion. The shares of various countries in this business were as follows:

Country	Imports	Increase
U. S.	\$ 8,163,291	\$ 186,690
Britain	25,370,091	5,873,021
Germany	11,598,787	3,393,224
Belgium	3,134,884	415,213
France	6,517,813	1,147,242
Italy	6,452,543	2,747,934

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 379 Gifford avenue, San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at J. C. Perry's drug store. 50c.

Waiting to Take Comet's Picture.

Again comes Halley's comet, last seen in these parts 75 years ago by the pioneers of Chicago, and all is expectancy up at the Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., for the astronomers are now foregathering to take the comet's picture—for the first time in its career, which dates from 12 B. C. Since its discovery then, this old comet has scared human beings more than any other heavenly pirate, reappearing each 75 years. It was flaring in the skies when William the Conqueror invaded England in 1066 and some historians say that it did as much to tame the Anglo-Saxons as did the arms of the Normans, for it had them quivering with superstitious fear. Again in 1456 the Catholic church bells were set ringing at midday to help folks keep their courage up, because Halley's comet was passing their way, and they have rung at noon ever since. Thanks to old Neptune, which checked the comet's ungoverned flight through space and set it swinging in an orbit of a billion miles around the sun, it is now no menace at all to the earth, for it has caught step with the sweep of the planets and is quite settled in its habits. It is a ball of metal 150 miles in diameter and now is beginning to come out of its wullen chills, for as the comet approaches the sun the heat drives out metallic vapors of iron and magnesium, the heat increases and the hydrocarbons break up into smoke or soot and trail behind. The bombardment of the sun's rays upon these minute soot particles lights them up in a silvery glow and also drives them out in a sweeping tail.

A Woman's Back

Has many aches and pains caused by weakness and falling, or other displacement, of the pelvic organs. Other symptoms of female weakness are frequent headache, dizziness, imaginary specks or dark spots floating before the eyes, gnawing sensation in stomach, dragging or bearing down in lower abdominal or pelvic region, disagreeable drains from pelvic organs, faint spells with general weakness. If any considerable number of the above symptoms are present there is no remedy that will give quicker relief or a more permanent cure than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It has a record of over forty years of cures. It is the most potent, yet the gentlest and strengthening medicine known in medical science. It is made of 150 glyceric extracts of native medicinal roots found in our forests and contains not a drop of alcohol or harmful or habit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are all printed on the bottle-wrapper and attached under oath as correct.

Every ingredient entering into "Favorite Prescription" has the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice—more valuable than any amount of non-professional testimonials—though the latter are not lacking, having been contributed voluntarily by grateful patients in numbers to exceed the endorsements given to any other medicine extant for the cure of woman's ills.

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy or known composition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to palm off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take & sandy.

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