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Church and Creeds.

And I have somewhere read of Simon, Stylites called, and Saint in bygone days, Who mortified his flesh, and dwelt upon The tops of pillars, and in various ways Of self-flagellation, heaped to his forgiveness, And from his height, the first to enter Heaven.

How like so many Orthodox to day, Chained to the top of monumental creeds; Worshipping God in that Stylitian way, With worldly forms, and not in Christian days; So far above the ways of erring men, Christ would not see them if he came again.

Oh ye whose churches tower to the sky! O' marble white, and azure rich with gold, And only open to the rich and high— In its Gothic house, the humble Sigherels fold, Where erring man may enter at the door And kneel with Poverty upon the floor?

What Christ the master taught among the sick, Beside the sea, or in the harvest field; From your great pinnacles of stone and brick, Is only to the rich and learned revealed; While in the shadow of the cross o'erhead A thousand feeble tongues cry out for bread.

Came down from every mouldering creed and form, Come down to wage where Jesus' lingering feet Brought light to doubting hearts and made them warm, And learn from little children that ye meet. The ways to Heaven—the meekness Christ could see, Saying: "Of such is Heaven. Let them come to me!"

"Morley's" Letter From New York.

[FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, July 9, 1879.

THAT ASTLEY BELT AGAIN. We set it away across the sea a few weeks ago, and here it comes back again. Sir John Astley, I unanimously vote you a nuisance, reconsider the vote, and lay the motion to reconsider upon the table—and by every parliamentary rule you ought to subside! We don't want your spangled coat skin. It has already done more to demoralize New York than any other yard—and a quarter of leather that ever was tanned. It cost us over sixty thousand dollars hard-earned money—it emptied great lakes of whiskey and whole gulls of beer down our people's throats; it has already ruined several splendidly made men, and cut off ten years from the life of nearly every prominent; it made eight rowdies out of respectable husbands and fathers; it engendered extravagant hopes in the breast of the Foolkiller concerning the ultimate disposition of thousands of our young men, and—well, what has America ever done to you, anyhow? You are a patriotic Englishman, I believe? You want that belt to stay in Britain? Allow me, from the deep recesses of my magnanimous Yankee heart, to suggest that Weston has now

"Become so rich That he might be sent By a pocket-borough Into Parliament."

Send him to Parliament by all means. Send him to the penitentiary if he won't go to Parliament; offer him a bribe to discover the source of the Nile; send him anywhere, offer him anything, but don't let him bring that thing back here!

But if the worst must come, then I submit that New York has had its share. You take it, Chicago—or any you want and thus get St. Louis to grab it! We voted you at the time of the great fire. You can balance the whole account now, and it needn't cost you a cent. Philadelphia, you take it, and display your enterprise and brotherly love at one swoop. Won't you have it, Sacramento, dear? You know how to manage Kearney, and besides you have a strong Constitution, just made to order, and you are able to stand more than the rest of us. Who of you will take the belt? Don't all speak at once!

A friend depreciates the foregoing and says he thought I was patriotic. I thought so too, but if patriotism consists of burning because that skin of a man's coat is coming back to America, then I want to be put down as the realist, most reasonable old copperhead that ever lived at our great national trade mark, copyright secured, yelost "The American Eagle!"

WHAT I LEARNED AT DR. BRANDRETH'S. Almost every man whose name I hear of has been a failure in quick to secure at success in others as an accident or "fool's luck." Last week I saw a promising study for this class of sickly cynics. Probably no business is so generally believed to be founded on pure luck as the manufacture of pills and plasters; yet this was the subject of my study, and it taught me a lesson which it were well for many another man to learn.

Selecting Brandreth's Pills and Alcock's Plasters as my study, I went to Sing Sing to learn, if I could, the secret of their commercial success. A hundred men and women are engaged in their manufacture; 250 to 300 pounds of pills are made up daily; one piece of machinery alone rolls out THREE MILES OF POROUS PLASTER a yard wide, every week. Government has received over \$500,000 for revenue stamps upon these two products. The Brandreth Works are an undoubted success. Now why? Did Dr. Brandreth stumble over a lucky accident and pick up a fortune? Not at all.

Many years ago his medical experience satisfied him that the great secret of health is good blood—that "the blood is the life." After years of patient study and experiment, he made the compound bearing his name now so widely spread over the world. It is purely vegetable, and its great office is to expel all impurities from the blood and thus render ordinary diseases impossible. It proved last year, when taken in time, a certain preventive of that fearful scourge, yellow fever. Slowly but surely it won its way, as it did its work of healing, till the business grew to its present immense proportions. Yet, to-day, this wealthy doctor and his son personally mix every ounce of drugs used in the pills; they weigh out the ingredients upon a huge marble table, and perform themselves the manual labor of mixing them thoroughly together before they pass into the factory to be rolled, dried, counted, packed and labeled. Likewise every strip of porous plaster is spread under the personal supervision of Col. Brandreth or the General Superintendent. Every part of the factory buildings is kept with a surprising and immaculate neatness. I have seen many workshops, but never saw such scrupulous purity of floor, shelf, table and counter. Every girl is required to be as neat and tidy as feminine ingenuity and taste can make her—and every hand, male or female receives as high wages as during the "flush" times of ten years ago. Every implement of her work shines and glitters in its cleanliness and purity, and

NO HUMAN FINGER touches a Brandreth Pill in the whole course of its manufacture. Even the counting and boxing are done by a shining little metal instrument. The rooms are light and pleasant, not a speck of dirt or refuse lies on the polished slippery floors, and between the windows hang paintings, lithographs, engravings, chromos and notices by the score, giving a most attractive, cheerful aspect to the whole.

Now do you wonder success follows such management? Dare any grumbler at his own luckless fate call the success which follows such conditions an accident? This lesson is a valuable one to men impatient of the tardiness of life's success. Few men ever struck the royal road to fortune; but almost any man can win an honorable competency by doing or discovering something of real value to his fellow men, and then carrying a cool but busy head, an honest heart and a considerate energy into his chosen work.

How to Act and Behave.

Always offer ladies the right arm. Ladies do not talk across the street. Walk around a lady's train; do not step across it. The flower of courtesy has in it an intellectual quality. Much underlining in a letter is meaningless and vulgar.

In bowing, the inclination of the head is also necessary. The well bred are free from pertness or suspiciousness. A gentleman walking with a lady returns a bow made to her.

Nothing is more vulgar than flattery and jewelry out of place. It is the place of the one introduced to make the first remark.

The custom of sending flowers to funerals is growing in disfavor. Don't keep flowers for your friends' coffins; give them now.

Never pass an acquaintance without a salutation of recognition. The true gentleman causes all to feel perfectly at ease in his presence.

More than three in one family should never accept a general invitation. A hostess should command silence among her guests during the performance of music.

A gentleman should not shake hands with a lady until she has made the first movement. No woman can dress well who is ignorant of the three grand unities, her station, age and points.

Gentlemen are not expected to take their hats off when driving; to incline the head is sufficient.

It is a false notion to suppose that a gentleman may not leave a lady until relieved by some one else.

Atty fabrics are suitable for balls; richly trimmed silks should be worn only by those who don't dance.

Under his parents' roof a young gentleman should never devote an entire evening to but one or two ladies.

A married lady extends her hand to a stranger brought to her home by a friend as an evidence of cordial welcome. In a marriage ceremony the bride stands at the groom's left, so that when they turn to leave she may take his right arm.

Lieut. Loden, of the U. S. Army, whose parents live in Jersey City, killed himself at Fort Bonton on Saturday.

Neal Dow is out in a caustic letter commenting on the recent "interview" with Governor Carlson, of Maine, in a Georgia paper. In reply to the allegation that "it is impossible to enforce the Maine Law," Mr. Dow says: "It is as well enforced as our other criminal laws are. It has absolutely abolished distilleries, breweries and wine factories; it has absolutely driven the liquor traffic out of all our rural districts, smaller towns and villages, and in the larger towns has driven it into dark, dirty, secret holes, kept almost exclusively by the lowest class of foreigners. It has reduced the sale of liquor in this State to at least one-tenth of what it was before." He adds, "There is no principle of government, no public policy more thoroughly settled in Maine than this. It is as firmly fixed here as the vote by ballot; as the registry law and the voting list and the free vote in order to secure an honest election. The Legislature of Maine in 1877, without a dissenting vote passed an additional act of greater stringency than any which had preceded it; and the Legislature by a vote of 127 to 17 reaffirmed the whole policy of the Maine Law, and now gave in its adhesion to it."—Tribune.

NEWS ITEMS.

It is denied upon Jeff Davis's authority that he is not a candidate for United States Senator.

Three lives were lost on the 4th by the sinking of the wharf at Morris Island, near Trenton.

John A. Blair, who shot and killed his coachman at Montclair last week, has been admitted to bail in \$10,000.

Ninety-seven minutes is the fastest time made by train between Camden and Cape May. The distance is eighty-two miles.

A disease known as the "Blue month" is prevailing among the horses in Burlington county.

A citizen of St. Louis, who died lately, left \$1,000 to another man who, ten years ago, ran away with his wife. He said that he never forgot a person who did him a favor.

The Third Presbyterian Church, Trenton, was set on fire on the evening of the Fourth of July by fireworks, and entirely destroyed. Loss \$45,000, fully insured.

Edwin Forrest, a horse belonging to Bonner, trotted a mile to a wagon last week in 2:16—the fastest time ever made to a wagon.

President Hayes never smokes, and he has no cigars to offer his guests when he receives them on the southern portico of the White House.

President Hayes, Secretaries McCrary and Thompson, and other officials have left Washington for Fortress Monroe. Washington is now nearly deserted by Congressmen.

Senator Gordon's sheep ranch in Georgia comprises 40,000 acres. Negro covetous will enclose it with a stone wall, seven miles of which has been completed.

The friends of Porter, the murdered actor, have raised a fund of \$4,100 to prosecute Currie, but Currie's friends in Texas are said to have subscribed \$23,000 for his defence.

According to a decision just rendered by the Supreme Court of California, lawyers are not at liberty to decline to appear in the defence of impetuous prisoners, if assigned to that duty by the Court.

Col. W. H. Roberts, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times, who was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Confederate cavalry, has been appointed by the Secretary of War to codify the rules, regulations, laws, and orders relating to the Army. He is to receive the pay of a full Colonel. Could not a Union Colonel have been found to perform that service?

The Star of the Cape says: "Some of our business men are talking of having built a high draught steamer to run between Cape May and Atlantic City through the sounds. We believe the plan is feasible, and that it would pay we think is almost certain."

The poles of the American Union Telegraph Company, recently organized in New York, are being "planted" along the Burlington turnpike, in Camden and Burlington counties. When finished they will connect Philadelphia and New York. The company will prove a formidable opposition to the Western Union monopoly.

