

Wichita Daily Eagle

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS.

THE GOOD IT DOES HIM, IN EVERY WAY, TO SHAKE HIS SIDES.

Healthy Laughter is Mentally and Physically Beneficial—The Views of Three Clergymen—Christianity Should Not Make One Gloomy.

"Mistrust that man that hath no mood for laughter." "A merry heart doeth good like medicine." The laughing man is a healthy man. "There is not the remotest corner or little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some warble from the convulsions occasioned by good, hearty laughter," said a well known physician. "The life principle, or the central man, is shaken to its innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly, and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on that particular mystic journey, when the man is laughing from what it does at other times. For this reason every good, hearty laugh in which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to the vital forces.

The world's greatest criminals have always been men who did not laugh. Enjoyment in life really depends upon one's capacity for laughter—that is, on one's readiness to detect the incongruous, the unexpected, the ludicrous side of things. "There is always something to laugh at in this world, and if everything else fails, you can laugh at yourself." A man may sneer or snigger, and a woman may smirk, but that is not laughing. It is not enough to "sniff and titter and giggle from your throat outward"—there must be a general relaxation of the muscles, a broad, unfeigned light must spread over the wrinkling countenance, a gleam of conscious mirth must come from the shining eyes, a score of pleasant curves and wrinkles must be set on the parted lips; there must be a backward sweep of the head and a convulsive movement of the ribs, and then a musical peal of la, ha, ha, a reiteration of melodious guttural. That is the kind of laughter which makes a man healthy and wise, because it enables him to play all the best qualities of his nature.

A HUMOROUS CLERGYMAN. Dr. Hanson, of Chicago, is a Baptist minister who advocates laughing and puts his belief into practice. Not long ago he preached a sermon on the subject, in which he advised people to laugh whenever they could. He told a story about a servant girl he had who was very much upset and wept for an hour and a half. He turned her out on the grass soon after the family prayers. She said she did not understand how a man could pray and turn a somersault the same day. "I did not blame the girl," Dr. Hanson said, "for she had been in the family of a pious, good man—so pious, in fact, that she was a saint. He was so good that he put him in the penitentiary to keep the outside world from contemplating him."

Dr. Hanson tells how his congregation once had a laugh at his expense. Dr. Vincent was delivering his sermon on "Laughter." In introducing him Dr. Hanson said: "Dr. Vincent will now give you his lecture on 'Laughter.' Dr. Vincent, I may say, is himself one of the best creators of our church."

"I may be a fool," said Dr. Vincent, in beginning, "but I am not half as big a one as Dr. Hanson would make me believe." "PROPHETIC CASE." How, Charles H. Eaton, of New York, says, Pausanias gives a description of Trophimus' cave, which he tells us was made in the form of a huge oven and had many particular circumstances which disposed the person who entered it to be more pensive and thoughtful than ordinary. A man who had been made pensive by this cave was never observed to laugh again. It was usual in those days when any one was more than usually gloomy to say that he looked like one who had just come out of Trophimus' cave. There are those who look upon Christianity and the church as a kind of Trophimus' cave. There can be no doubt that certain pessimistic views which have been associated with Christian doctrine and some of the teachings of the pulpit afforded justification for the opinion that Christianity favors a gloomy disposition. A conventional sermon was once preached in Boston, in which it was asserted that laughter was the result of original sin, and that Adam could not laugh before the fall. It is also true that Christian experience tends to a serious and earnestness of mind. But the Old Testament writer who said "Laughter and merriment is there time to laugh in," I think was a Christian philosopher who said, "Laughter is the property of reason, though its excess is folly."

It must be admitted that Simon Stylites did not indulge very much in laughter, but it may be said also that he was a deeply depressed man with the true Christian spirit and attitude of life. The old masters have painted the innocent and wonder-eyed babe in the manger and the thorn-crowned and bleeding victim. The world wants the man who shall paint Christ watching the children at their games in the street and drawing them to him with his good cheer and good laugh. All are agreed that laughter is good for the body and the soul. "Thus 'thought he had lost a day which he had passed it without laughing,'" says the poet. "Who laughs laughs the term of life." We are familiar with "Laugh and grow fat," while Goethe declares, "He who laughs can commit no sin."

CHRISTIANS SHOULD LAUGH. Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Stranger, says: "Laughter is good. It may really be doubted whether any but a good man can really laugh. Children, the best and purest laughter in the world come from children, from bright and good young people, and from men who are most thoroughly sanctified. This observation is the result of what I have seen of laughter for sixty years in many climes. So far from supposing that there is anything profane in laughter, it is quite the reverse. Who should laugh like those who have the peace of God which passeth all understanding? I remember once sitting in the gallery of a concert in London near a gentleman who had a very pure and radiant face. I had known him a man to laugh once at a dinner party, than that man did during the concert. He seemed to be always laughing when he was not praying. The sermon was a solemn, logical, pungent presentation of a Christian doctrine. Every now and then when the argument was made upon the fact that the world is full of sin, and that there is a God who is punishing the world, and that there is a heaven and a hell, and that there is a God who keeps up the varieties and the gayeties of the universe.—New York Herald.

FOR THE NAVY. Looking into the Methods of one of Uncle Sam's Officers at Other. Just what sort of man the United States wants for its army and navy are shown by a problem a reporter was sent to grapple with yesterday afternoon. A well featured and much waxed as to be successful repairing sergeant sent down

THE PILOT.

"See there! The ship's high on the waves. She's steering to the shoals! Unless she turns her head she's lost With all those hapless souls." "Out of my boat; give me the oars. They need do not merrily at all or make matches that are failures from a mental, social and pecuniary standpoint!" The fact is, that woman's idea of a man of a creature differing but little from the domestic quadruped with which she surrounds herself in the home circle. A pretty girl in her early youth is surrounded by a set of vapid boys. Naturally she forms her judgment of men from them. Therefore her idea of manhood is not an exalted one. She finds that to look pretty and to dress tastefully, to dance and chat upon the most frivolous subjects is all that is required in order to be a success. Pretty women, as a rule, do not give as much thought to the cultivation of their intellect as they would devote to the manufacture of a new bonnet.

PLAIN AND PRETTY WOMEN.

Why the Latter So Often Make Matches That Are the Saddest of Failures. The question is often asked, "Why is it that so many plain women marry well while pretty girls do not marry at all or make matches that are failures from a mental, social and pecuniary standpoint?" The fact is, that woman's idea of a man of a creature differing but little from the domestic quadruped with which she surrounds herself in the home circle. A pretty girl in her early youth is surrounded by a set of vapid boys. Naturally she forms her judgment of men from them. Therefore her idea of manhood is not an exalted one. She finds that to look pretty and to dress tastefully, to dance and chat upon the most frivolous subjects is all that is required in order to be a success. Pretty women, as a rule, do not give as much thought to the cultivation of their intellect as they would devote to the manufacture of a new bonnet.

For a brief space, which youth lasts, her wares are apparently not satisfactory returns. Men praise her pretty face; they seem to enjoy her society; she is, therefore, satisfied. But after youth has fled, carrying with it her bright eyes, her rosy cheeks and roguish dimples, when mind and not matter is to be weighed in the balance, how grievously is she then found wanting! There was no soul behind the bright eyes to keep them forever brilliant, nor mind to illuminate the pale face and keep it forever fair. With her youth has passed away. All that she ever possessed or cultivated she finds it too late to avail of. She looks the same as before, but her heart and attention upon graver matters, and she embittered by the cold looks and colder words of her quondam admirers she sinks into a state of apathy, drifting aimlessly along until she finally ends in a life of dreary monotony without giving much better or brighter one soul for her living.

A plain woman, on the contrary, cultivates all the best gifts of mind and soul with which she has been endowed. In the early part of her life perhaps her prospects would seem dim compared with those of a beautiful associate, but in later years, when the frivolous boys have, with long content, with the world, with serious thought and study, become earnest men, the plain woman becomes a necessity, the pretty one a pastime for an idle moment.

Pretty women have less opportunities, save as it may seem, than plain ones, for becoming what they were originally intended to be—sweet, noble, patient helpmates—simply because men on whom the fault simply rests have caused women to entertain the idea that life is neither a serious nor an earnest thing, but simply a journey to be enjoyed and enjoyed to the utmost. They are thrown together, and they sing at their wills.—Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

Matchmaking at the Capital. When the Chamberlain-Endicott courtship began it was by the design and deliberate management of other people. Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Endicott met at the Chinese minister's ball and took a turn or two, arm in arm, about the ball room. It was enough. Their friends at once began the dinner and little maneuvers, at which Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Endicott were invariably guests. They were thrown together daily in this way by the people who gloried in making such a "good match."

One of the most striking features of the century now drawing to a close is that women can remember clearly the last thirty years is the changed attitude of the sexes toward the world and its affairs. The ambition of every young woman was to be married. Marriage was success in life, splendor and approval in mission in life could excuse single blessedness in women. Today our young girls are more likely to show a desire to be self-supporting and independent. The term "old maid" is no longer obnoxious to them. They pant for practical education. The girls of the family are often more earnest students than the boys. They think more of their own living than they do of making an advantageous match. They carry those of their own sex who make good incomes by the work of brains and hands, instead of disparaging such work.—Detroit Free Press.

Girls Not So Anxious to Wed. One of the most striking features of the century now drawing to a close is that women can remember clearly the last thirty years is the changed attitude of the sexes toward the world and its affairs. The ambition of every young woman was to be married. Marriage was success in life, splendor and approval in mission in life could excuse single blessedness in women. Today our young girls are more likely to show a desire to be self-supporting and independent. The term "old maid" is no longer obnoxious to them. They pant for practical education. The girls of the family are often more earnest students than the boys. They think more of their own living than they do of making an advantageous match. They carry those of their own sex who make good incomes by the work of brains and hands, instead of disparaging such work.—Detroit Free Press.

How many grown persons would go through with the principal of the school department as an evening's work for a child of six years? It contains exercises of no less than eight studies, involving original composition, the memorizing of several different pieces of prose, the logical reasoning and application of rules, grammar, and exercises in rhetorical expression and exercise in artistic design and manual skill. A child is expected to do this and enjoy sound sleep and steady nerves.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Eye Growing to a Block of Ice. L. P. Woods, a Clarinda (Ia.) ice packer, relates a wonderful story of how he found a stock of ice growing in a block of pure ice. To prove the remarkable narrative, which he quite correctly supposed would be doubted if not corroborated in some manner, he carried the stock to the office of the Herald of that city, and there exhibited to a curious crowd the eye blades two inches long, with tiny thread like roots extending far into the crystalline block.—St. Louis Republic.

None Are Harmless. I have recently met with several cases of insomnia due to the overstimulation of the American nervous system, and have been rejoiced to find that the remedy which would be effective to procure sleep and be at the same time harmless. No such drug exists. There is no medicine capable of quieting to sleep voluntary life that has been working two hours of high pressure except it be more or less potencies. Camomile tea, however, has increased in this country to an incredible extent, is still growing, and a large number of Americans go to bed every night more or less under the influence of it. Sleep thus obtained is not restful or restorative, and nature's remedy is to prevent the use of it. It is only in cases where it is used in excess that it is harmful. It is only in cases where it is used in excess that it is harmful. It is only in cases where it is used in excess that it is harmful.

Removal of Unnecessary Ornaments. A pamphlet is a little thing, but it will go hard with it if it can't get out and give the slave a long forenoon's work trying to find it. Inanimate objects, having no souls to save, have no incentive to do right; they prefer to make all the trouble they can. A piece of silver on a table previously unacquainted with silver will boldly assert its claim to have everything, not only on the table but in the room, of a nature that will harmonize with it; a richly upholstered chair in the parlor may innocently banish all the other chairs from that apartment to the attic; a delicate pair of gloves will necessitate a new and expensive costume; an ornamental bell handle will call for a new front door, which will include a new house, which will include a new lawn with flowers and shrubbery. Having secured our silver and better by the removal of the silver, let us be careful of bringing the entire body into a state of active perspiration merely for the sake of getting sugar to spread upon the butter.—Chicago Tribune.

The Human Eye.

Science gives us interesting details about what the human eye has been and what it may become. The Volas of India, which are the most ancient written documents, attest that at times most remote but still recorded in history only two colors were known—black and red. A very long time elapsed before the eye could perceive the color yellow, and a still longer time before green could be distinguished; and it is remarkable that in the most ancient language the term which designated yellow insensibly passed to the designation of green. The Greeks had, according to the generally received opinion, the perception of colors very highly developed, and yet authors of a more recent date assure us that in the time of Alexander the Great the Greek painters knew but four colors, viz., white, black, red and yellow.

A Breathing Cave.

In the range of mountains in western North Carolina known as the "Great Smoky Mountains" is a "Breathing Cave." It is the "Breathing Cave." In the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person cannot walk against it, while in the winter the rush of air inward is just as great. The cool air from the cave in summer is felt sometimes for miles in a direct line from the mouth of the cave. At times a most unpleasant odor is emitted from the current from dead animals sucked in and killed by coming in violent contact with the walls. The loss of cattle and other stock in that section during the winter months is always great, and is accounted for in this way: They range too near the mouth of the cave, and the current carries them in.

How Shoes Are Measured.

Very few shoe wearers probably know that a size in shoes is only one-third of an inch in length, but it is a fact. A woman who has a habitually worn a No. 3 shoe, when necessity demands can don a 3 1/2 without great sacrifice; she still retains the integral number 3, which in some measure compensates her for the added fraction; but a new integer, No. 4, is distasteful by reason of its formidable and unbecoming appearance. It is a dangerous thing in the hands of a tyro salesman, and would defeat many a sale. With the expert salesman it can be made a powerful little ally in selling shoes to credulous women. He can skillfully put the size stick where it will be lighter than either pen, sword or tongue in confuting prejudice and bringing peace of mind to a customer.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Waking Up the Bank of England.

A wealthy New Yorker had an exciting party in the Bank of England when he presented a number of notes for exchange into American money. "We don't know you, sir," said the teller. "You must be identified," "I shall not be identified," said the New Yorker. "I can identify your notes or I shall make trouble." The cashier came up and tried to smooth things over; he spoke about the time honored custom, etc. "At least," said the cashier, "we shall require you to put your name on the back of the notes." "I shall do no such thing," vociferated the New Yorker. "I am solvent and entirely responsible; I shall not endorse your paper, and (taking out his watch unless you accept your notes in five minutes' time I shall send them to protest." This heroic treatment created a great sensation in the sleepy old bank; but the notes were cashed and the New Yorker went his way triumphantly. He was Jay Gould's secretary, Morosini.—Boston Field's London Letter.

Musicians in New York.

It is closely estimated that there are regularly employed in the theatres during the season about 100 orchestra players, and in the concert halls and museums 120 more. Six hundred and fifty musicians who have steady work at least eight months of the year. A large number, it may seem to you, but when you consider that there are 1,000 professional musicians, many of whom are as proficient as the lucky 250, who are out of regular employment and depend upon odd jobs to scrape together money enough to keep body and soul alive, the number is not so large as it appeared at first.

Coloring Wine by Berries.

The rasqui is a small evergreen shrub, common in Chili along the course of torrents and in shady, mountainous woods. It is not cultivated, but grows wild, and the berries which in Chili are eaten either fresh or preserved, are now beginning to be exported largely to Europe for the purpose of coloring wine. In the three years ending 1895 the exports were respectively as follows: 26,322 kilos, 136,626 and 431,292. To France alone the exports during the same years were 508 kilos, 115,000 and 315,774. The custom general has no statistics for 1896 and 1897, but presumes that the increase went on in the same proportion. The berries are added to the grapes in order to give the wine a good color.—Public Opinion.

Countries with Our Name.

When we say "the United States" we always mean our own country, which is the United States because it is the oldest and greatest of them all. But there are others and because our free government is so precious the example may be followed by other nations. So there will be yet one United States made from countries that are now despotic or despised. Here are the names of the United States now in existence and the years in which they were born: 1776, the United States of America; 1804, the United States of Louisiana; 1845, the United States of Texas; 1846, the United States of California; 1848, the United States of Nevada; 1850, the United States of New Mexico; 1858, the United States of Hawaii; 1892, the United States of Alaska.

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