

Ben, eyeing it distrustfully, "somehow it ain't all there." "Why, certainly it is. Look, D A B N E Y—

"That's just it, Mr. Ford, they ain't all the letters that order be there. I've allowed to write it D A B N E Y to save time and ink, but it

"The master looked at Uncle Ben doubtfully. Was this only another form of the Deobell illusion? "Was your father a Frenchman?" he asked finally.

"Uncle Ben paused as if to recall the trifling circumstance of his father's nationality. "No."

"Your grandfather?" "I reckon not. At least ye couldn't prove it by me."

"Was your father or grandfather a voyageur or trapper or Canadian?" "They were from Pike county, Mizouri."

"The master regarded Uncle Ben still dubiously. "But you call yourself Dabney. What makes you think your real name is Dabney?"

"That's the way it order to be written in letters to me in the States. Hater on 'I'll show ye." He deliberately began to feel in his pocket, producing a crumpled envelope, and carefully smoothing it out, compared it with his signature.

"That, you see, is the name 'Dabney.' The master hesitated for a moment, but it was not impossible. He recalled other instances of the singular transformation of names in the California emigration. Yet he could not help saying, "You concluded Dabney was a better name than Dabney?"

"You mean I better say your wife would prefer to be called Mrs. Dabney rather than Dabney?" "The chance told. Uncle Ben suddenly flushed to his ears.

"I didn't think of that," he said hurriedly. "I reckoned that on the matter of 'holdin' property and passin' in money it would be better to have your name put on the square with no further go down to bed-rook for it, eh? If I wanted to take a hand in them lots or Dutch shares for instance, it would be only law to have it made out in the name of Dabney."

Trained to Be Content, They Are Spoiled When They Come to America.

Oliver Logan, in New York Mail and Express.

Next to evil covered ruins the efficient traveling in England admires those meretricious servants by whose trained labor an English home is kept up to the highest level of domestic science.

Always on the lookout for the best article in every department, the American eagerly imports English servants into the United States, only to find in the generality of cases that his venture has not been crowned with success, and that the foreign servant is quite as faulty in many if not all respects, as is the home-reared competitor.

The English servant, like everything else English, is an accretion of many centuries. The common saying in England is, that it takes three generations to make a gentleman.

It is a matter of fact that the English servant is not of three generations only, but of a long line of ancestors in servitude. These servants also receive individual training, to fit themselves for the work they engage to perform.

Organizations for the tuition of duties necessary in home or home work are exceedingly numerous in England, and every humble cottage is the scene of daily drill of children by a mother ambitious to see her offspring installed as permanent, if humble, members of the household of well-to-do people.

English domestic servants have a certain social status which is a matter of envy among the Americans. Readers of Thackeray will be acquainted with the consequential humor of James Undercliff; but Americans find it difficult to understand how any man—especially a tall, heavy, fine-looking man, as these servants usually are—can be proud of occupying the position of a servant.

It is all a matter of how the community in which one lives regard these things. In England the upper classes, and the middle classes, and the lower classes, and the female, has a higher social rank than that of a male or female artisan.

The life of servants in wealthy families is an exceedingly comfortable one. No matter how small the household, servants are enjoyed, without any of their carrying cares. However, they may be looked down upon by their employers, the servants of the families of the aristocracy are not so treated.

The butler or valet of a duke meets with the same social deference in the world of servants as does his master in the exalted sphere in which he individually moves.

Should any person entice a servant away, and thereby cause loss the master, the latter may sue such person for the value of the servant. If the servant is seduced by a woman, the master can bring suit against the seducer.

In case of the seduction of the master's servant, the master has a preference in going to the law, and the law is in his favor. The master can sue for six months' wages, the servant being an ordinary creditor after that sum.

The death of the master is a discharge of the contract. The servant is discharged from his contract in England and Ireland. In Scotland the conditions are somewhat more favorable to the servant, as the hiring engagement is not absolute, and the servant may be discharged at any time, and in case of discharge without cause the servant can claim, not only three months' wages, but board-wages for that period.

From my own experience in householding in England, which lasted several years, I feel empowered to say that it is principally through difficulty which exists in dissolving the engagement that the general performance of the servant may give the usual notice to; but before the period of parting comes and each takes a sober second view of the matter, and the servant may be content to continue, and the master may be content to continue.

The power to let a mistress or send off a servant without notice, which is possessed in America at the very least, is a trouble some element of domestic science. Many a decent girl's character has been lost because she was turned out as a mistress and found herself with a mistress, and the mistress had been so turned out because the mistress could not endure the ruden of heavy housework which had been thrust on her repeatedly by rebellious servants.

I have often heard American ladies speak of the unentitled admiration of the neat and pretentious English servant. The English servant, when open to the front door, is not a man of the class of householders in England. Great families, of course, have their butlers, their valets, their footmen, their groom, their chamber, but modest households have generally only one or two servants, and go when you will, one of the other of these will be found bright, clean, and contented, and the other of these will be found in a state of inextinguishable, though unwritten, law governs the matter, which might with advantage be enforced in some American houses.

It is this that the American household should take heed of. The English servant is not a man of the class of householders in England. Great families, of course, have their butlers, their valets, their footmen, their groom, their chamber, but modest households have generally only one or two servants, and go when you will, one of the other of these will be found bright, clean, and contented, and the other of these will be found in a state of inextinguishable, though unwritten, law governs the matter, which might with advantage be enforced in some American houses.

While young servants are carefully trained for domestic service, old servants are shunned. No matter how good the man, or how good the family which they have faithfully served. Only in England is the ordinary notice often seen of so-and-so, the faithful friend and servant for twenty years, and the English servant who has been a faithful friend and servant for twenty years, and the English servant who has been a faithful friend and servant for twenty years.

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READING FOR THE SABBATH.

Sunday-School Lesson for Nov. 18, 1888. HELPING ONE ANOTHER.—Johns xxi, 43-45, xxii, 49. Golden Text.—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Gal. vi, 2.

This chapter reviews the status of Israel in Canaan and the mastering out of the fighting forces. The tabernacle has been moved from Gilgal to Shiloh; six cities of refuge have been established; and the assignment of land to the priests has been made.

V. 43. A summary of the situation—God has redeemed his promise. Israel is now, by the right of inheritance divinely secured, the possessors of the promised land.

V. 44. The Lord gave them rest—According to the promise (Exod. xxiii, 14; Deut. xii, 20; 13.) Delivered all—into their hands. But Israel did not hold them when she had them (Judges 1, 19-23).

V. 45. Failed not any good thing.—Doubtless Israel had been granted a certain measure of rest and correction, and of punishment much may have been remitted; but of the good things promised not an iota had been overlooked.

V. 46. Called the Reubenites, etc.—These had promised to see their brethren through the work of the invasion, and had nobly kept their word.

V. 47. Ye have not left—... these many days—The time of the conquest covered seven years. They were driven away from home all that time, except perhaps, as they had been home on Jericho or exchanged.

V. 48. Return—... unto your tents—Or dwellings, which were on the east side of Jordan.

V. 49. Take diligent heed—A word of fatherly admonition, as wise as it was winning. The parting must have been affecting in the extreme.

V. 50. This verse repeats what is elsewhere stated in fuller detail (Josh. xvi, 1).

V. 51. Much riches—For some idea of their spot taken and its value, see Num. xxxi, 32-54.



Beware

and console—yet always a woman, a devoted wife, a faithful mother.

Never will the White House know a fairer example of the highest American type of American home life than when the children and the grandchildren of General and Mrs. Harrison gather round its hearstone, a beautiful and united family; then the President of the United States will silently but magnificently answer the latest English question, "Is Marriage a Failure?"

The World's Men of Millions. From statistics just published, dealing with the richest men living, we learn there are about 700 with over a million sterling, of whom 200 reside in England, 100 in the United States, 100 in Germany and Austria, 75 in France, 50 in Russia, 50 in India and 125 in other countries.

The richest among these millionaires are the following: Jay Gould, the American railway king, worth \$25,000,000, annual income, \$2,000,000; Mackay, \$50,000,000, \$2,500,000; Rothschild (London), \$40,000,000, \$2,000,000; Vanderbilt, \$25,000,000, \$1,250,000; J. B. Jones (United States), \$20,000,000, \$1,000,000; Duke of Westminster, \$16,000,000, \$800,000; Duke of Devonshire, \$14,000,000, \$700,000; Duke of Northumberland, \$13,000,000, \$650,000; Duke of Sutherland, \$12,000,000, \$600,000; Duke of Norfolk, \$11,000,000, \$550,000; Duke of Marlborough, \$10,000,000, \$500,000.

Old Style Church Pew. The copy 'aquire of the eighteenth century was an elaborate structure, luxuriously furnished and surmounted by crimson curtains. It often contained the only fire-place in the church, and was not complete without a square table. During the reign of George I a colored footman would enter with a tray of hair refreshments just before the sermon. In one of these retreats, Earnest, Duke of Cumberland, being encircled, was rescued from a duke by the Duke of Devonshire, who, all means, shouted the Duke: "I have no objections." The poor were accommodated in narrow pews, very high and stiff in the back. No wonder a timid child remarked that a man in a red coat and breeches had sat her on a pantry shelf and shut the door.

Want of Sleep. Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthy condition.

Personal and News Notes. Mr. Spurgeon is suffering from rheumatic twinges. Wesley's mother was the twenty-fifth child of her parents.

Twenty-four million dollars have been contributed to the American board during the past twenty-eight years.

Elizabeth Taylor, of Mass., bequeathed about \$100,000 to the support of religious and benevolent enterprises.

The late Mrs. Betsey Bradley, of New Haven, left her estate of \$200,000 to the Seaman's Friend Society and St. Paul's Church.

Garland Stoves and Ranges. The World's Best. There are many reasons why they are the best. They represent all that is progressive in the art of stove making.

Indianapolis Manufacturers. A. B. Gates & Co. Dealers in COFFEES, TEAS and FANCY GROCERIES.

Atkins E. C. & Co., Manufacturers and Repairers of CIRCULAR CROSS-CUT, BAND and all other Saws.

Eagle Machine Works Co. Indianapolis, Ind. Engines, Threshing Machines, Straw-Stackers, etc.

Standard Remington Typewriter. We guarantee the superiority of our machines, and give every purchaser the privilege of returning them within 30 days for full price paid, if not satisfactory in every respect.

H. C. Smith & Co. Harness. Gig Saddles and Strap Work, and Dealers in Leather.

Jenney Electric Co. Electric Lighting Apparatus. Manufacturers and Contractors.

Dr. Culbertson's Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Institute. 304 West Washington St.

Hadley Shoe Factory. Ladies, Misses and Children's Fine Shoes.

Warranted. W. N. Short, the Druggist, 49 South Illinois Street.

Patents. By T. R. Bell, Patent Solicitor and Mechanical Engineer, 49 South Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEMOIR OF THE DAY.

She Got Along. "There, there, now," said old Mr. Highbrow, "you needn't go to a mile of trouble on my account. In England, just run it up to visit a little with you and I'll give you some of my money. You just try a chicken and some home-made mince pie, and a few baked sweet taters, and some of my splendid lemon pie, and some kind of 'nice pudding' with a glass of some kind of 'jelly,' and you'll find the experience well worth the cost."

The Home of Virtue. "Pa," she murmured, archly, "I am engaged to be married. 'Engaged, the day—the dickens you say!'" "Oh!" she went on, rapturously, "just think how beautiful my new home will be! It is a beautiful lodge; leads a class at Sunday school."

Excitement in Minneapolis. Campaign Orator—If I should ask you, my friends, to name the one great element which is growing at the foundations of our mills, our cities, our granaries and our elevators, what would be your answer? "The only thing that would be your answer is 'Rail, Small Voice—Rail!'"

Midnight Mysteries. Philadelphia Record. "Darling," he said, "your eyes are as bright as diamonds, your teeth as white as pearls, your lips are as red as rubies and—and—"

Too Pointe. "I can't give you a place on the staff," said the editor, "no never employ inexperienced men." "Because," returned the editor, "you took your hat off when you came in the office."

He Looks the Other Way. The editor of a daily paper may experience a thrill of delight when he receives from a friend traveling in a distant part of the country a copy of the Weekly Eagle with a patent inside; but he doesn't look that way.

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Portents of a Cold European Winter. Navigation in the harbor of St. Petersburg has been prematurely closed by thick ice. The average date of the opening of the Neva is about Nov. 21, and of its opening April 21.

Hearts That Are Always Young. A pleasant, cheerful, generous, charitable-minded woman is never old. Her heart is as young at sixty or seventy as it was at eighteen or twenty, and those who are old at sixty or seventy are not made old by time. They are made old by the ravages of passion, and feelings of unsocial and ungenerous nature, which have encumbered their minds, wrinkled their spirits and withered their souls.

Cause of the Victory. A baby was born to the house of Harrison shortly after the Chicago contract was signed. There was none born to the house of Cleveland, and there you have the whole thing.