

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

A VIGOROUS DISCOURSE ON THE GREAT SIX OF SNIVELING.

"Don't Be Gloomy" is the terse observation of Prof. Edwin W. Chubb, Litt. D., of Platteville, Wis.

"Rejoice in the Lord, and again I say, Rejoice."—Phillip IV.

Why does Paul repeat himself in writing to the Philippians? Why not write something better to offer, and because he wished particularly to emphasize this best thing? "Rejoice, and again I say, rejoice."

I wish to advocate the Gospel of Joy. I believe cheerfulness a Christian virtue too often neglected. Although Dr. Kane in his Arctic explorations noticed polar bears

stamping down icebergs with evident relief, and though in still earlier literature we are told that the "little dog laughed" at certain notable occasions, and though the so-called "laughing hyena" may be seen at the Zoo, yet man seems to be the only animal endowed with an appreciation of the humorous. He is the only one of all God's creatures that can indulge in the luxury of a hearty laugh.

Of all men the Christian should be the happiest. Yet there was a time in the history of the church when the sanctity of a saint was measured by the longitude of his face rather than by the latitude of his love.

It would seem that some ancients, believing that all who should taste the bitterest dregs and trust in the Lord, should be

timorousness would exempt them from the torments after death, were determined to have their hell while yet on earth.

And so we read of misguided saints torturing themselves in the name of Christ—Christ who came into the world to give life, and to give more abundantly—torturing themselves by walking in bare feet over sharp stones and burning brands, by cutting their flesh with knives and scourging each others' backs with whips, living in dismal caverns and in the deserts remote from social intercourse.

You recall the famous Simon Stylites, in all weathers for thirty years sitting on a pillar of some pillar, there preaching the Christ whose own life contradicted the austerity of the hermit.

The grim Puritan wanted no joy but that decreed to the saints after death. And so the edict went forth condemning as unholily all that beautiful in art, all the merriment in life.

"The Puritan," says Macaulay, "hated bear baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators." The joy and gladness and sunny peace that Christ gives to His true disciples were not accepted in the days when men answered to the name of Tribulation, Wholesome and Praiseworthy.

But we need not go back to the Puritan era to hear the voice of the dismal. This same spirit finds expression in the current literature. The feeble imitators of Zola, in aiming to give a true picture of life, present only the diseases, the malformations of life.

The so-called "seventh commandment" which is not in nature's book, but in man's, is the commandment of all life. Our own experiences give the lie to the sneering cynicism of the moral pathologist. Society, as the healthy man sees it, is not a hospital for incurables. We know that man is still honest and that lovely woman is still the exemplar of sweetness and purity.

We have always in the world with us. In his ubiquity he is like the poor, but unlike the poor in that he is beyond the reach of charitable institutions. Thompson's dog howled when tied and growled when loose. So our sniveler complains in good times and laments in bad; is peevish in consolation and moans in adversity.

He is but a pilgrim here below; he can't tarry long. But he does, unfortunately, all too long for the peace of his neighbors. This world to him is but the desolation of abomination. Some people actually think that whining indicates a mental and moral superiority, that to look grim, to be morose, to be morbid, to be spiritual insight. Slightly altering the words of the immortal bard:

"There are a sort of men, whose visages Do dream and mantle, like a standing pond, Or like a winter's sea, whose eyes keep your bluntness to yourself. Do not spread the disease. Let us have a health officer to protect the community. Tack a card upon the joy-killer—"Keep fifty yards away, this man's got the blues."

The view that this world is but a vale of tears, this is the view of the pessimist, the innocent joys of life are but snares for the unwary—this view is neither rational nor Biblical. "That the joys of earthly life are poor and worthless is an idle lie." True, these joys are pale, partial and passing, when compared with the ineffable realities of the life to come. Yet, in the need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it; for the glory of God doth lighten it, and the lamb is the light thereof.

"Yes," some may say, "that is true; but what of that? We are here, that is far away."

Is God so niggard of his joy gifts that his supply is exhausted in the twinkling of heaven? Could not God make earth a place of joy as well as heaven? A conception limiting God's power and benevolence like that is worthy of a Fiji islander, but not of a rational Christian. Such teaching is a perversion of the true spirit of Christianity. Wherever the teachings of the lowly Nazarene first gained a foothold it was because his religion is the religion, not of gloom, but of peace and good cheer.

Every sign in the world of nature indicates that God intended man to be full of joy. The beauty and glory which attend the morning stars are without limit. The extensive preparations for this feast were begun before human foot ever trod the fragrant paths of Eden; long before Mesozoic or Paleozoic ages. Titanic forces were at work preparing a world so beautiful and fit for the habitation of man. Yet, when first the morning stars sang together and the sweet influences of the Pleiades first shed their tremulous rays, when "the mountains skipped like rams and the little hills like lambs," God ordained that man should be the creature of joy.

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spended to the master touch of the skilled musicians. So richly has the creator endowed man with capacity for joy that not even the most imaginative psychologist can dream of adding one new element to the total of human bliss.

And one may say that I am teaching a low morality, and that I am advocating the doctrine of Epicurus and not the gospel of Christ. I am not extolling that happiness which with loud bursts of laughter proclaims the vacant mind. With a great soul has nothing to do. "Now abideth faith, hope and charity," the cheerfulness I speak of has its foundations upon the second named in the trinity of Christian virtues. Happiness is ephemeral, but joy is perennial.

Cheerfulness is hopefulness. Luther, naming his revolutionary and defiant thesis upon the door of the Castle Church, in 1520, said, "I am a cheerful man. All great innovators have been cheerful men. Life is a feast, as I said a moment ago, but that is not all; it is a feast with a death's head at every banquet. Pain and anguish are destined to bring the brow of each of us, failures and misfortunes at times thick about us, barriers seemingly insurmountable rise before us, clouds and floods beneath. It is then that to the cheerful there arises the pillar of fire beckoning him on to the land of promise. Tho' with wounded feet, and bleeding brow, and heart burdened with bitter sorrow, yet trusting God's in his heaven, all's well with the earth," and he forth into the unknown future without fear and with a cheerful heart.

Woe betide the man who has not a reservoir of joy upon which to draw in times of drouth. "A merry heart doth good like medicine." There's a tonic for you. The cheerful fountain of youth gushes forth in vain to him who has no reservoir of cheerfulness in his own being. Let me close with a slightly altered passage from Ruskin: "Lovely human work is like the work of the sun. There's a worker for you. He, steady to his time, is set as a strong man to run his course, but also he rejoiceth as a strong man about to run his course. See how he plays in the morning with the mists below, and the clouds above with a ray here and a flash there, and a shower of jewels everywhere—there's the sun's work; and all great human work is like his—all various—all full of light and life and beauty fades, and is trimmed, and is more substantial prop to sustain it. There are many duties required of members which cannot be told here. One of the most important, however, is to observe the habits of young and marriageable men and to discuss their character in club meetings. The rustling wings of nesting orioles are ready plumed in the air. M. Hagerstown, Ind.

THE ORIOLE CLUB.

A Woman's Organization That is Unique, Practical and Altruistic.

Thirteen young ladies of this place have organized a club known as the Oriole Club. The object, as announced, is to promote social functions, but the ultimate object lies deeper than that, since, among other obligations, each member is pledged to use every endeavor to advance the matrimonial interests of her sister Oriole. This will not be done in any usual and ordinary way, for a plan has been adopted which has the merit of originality, and cannot fail in the accomplishment of its purpose.

"There is a natural instinct in women which leads them to sew in flocks." When any work of a practical nature is to be accomplished the ladies meet, plan and work, and the thing is soon done. The character of the work cuts no figure in any case. Severe toil does not frighten, even hardship does not dismay, the gregarious woman. Alone a woman will view a situation, take in the work of a practical nature, and when she fails, she will naturally be the only universal and unconvincing success. This may be the result of instinct, and if so, instinct must be progressive and the fruit of evolution, for women's societies have sprung into being in this age which assume the form of a natural instinct, and combinations of capital and allied interests of men. Nature's laws are so mysterious. If the disposition of women to combine in order to accomplish a purpose is but the working of a law of nature hitherto dormant, a casual glance at a natural object may start a chain of thought which will lead to a night's tossing, or a breath of wind may be attentive; if a bird sing, some heart responsive; if a pendant bough wave in the summer wind, some eye may note its beckoning and follow on. If you half believe him who avers that a chambermaid comes to a woman's room, and that she will ultimately affect the affairs of the whole world, thank heaven that you are but half fool and pray for more belief.

She who afterwards became president of the Oriole Club was walking in the sweet autumn weather. A ruddy leaf matched color and shape with the leaf in the spring of her gown. She held the leaf in her hand, and he had pretended not to see her before. The horses, the pigs and the sheep all had left separate and characteristic traits in the snow, and each was familiar to the boy. It was over in the orchard, though, that he discovered the interest. The snow consisted of two oblong impressions side by side, with a single larger one half-way between and slightly behind them, as though made by some strange, three-legged creature. These groups of imprints were five or six feet apart, and extended in a straight line. The boy knew their exact import. Not only was he able to determine that they had been made by a rabbit, but also in which direction and with what speed it had been traveling. He knew how a rabbit in running puts its hind feet down close together, so that they make but one mark. As soon as he broke the trail, he turned himself and took the trail. In his haste he forgot his mittens, but that mattered little, for his steamy breath had abundant power to warm his hands. The weapon he bore was not dangerous. It was just a rusty old axe. Across the snow, down into the hollow and through the snow he trusted, unmindful of weather, of time or distance. Sometimes the tracks led him among brambles and through dense underbrush, but he pushed forward undaunted. Once as he waded through a drift the snow sifted into the top of his boots, and, seating himself upon an icy stump, he deliberately proceeded to remove and empty them. After while the trail "doubled" upon a hollow log, and the game was not far away. And sure enough, the H.D. Then began a series of scientific maneuvers looking to its capture. Kneeling at the feet end of the log, he held the axe as boldly into its dark interior. Nothing could be felt, however, so he prepared a long spear and thrust it into the hole. With this instrument the animal was loath to mention. Yet, from the boy's standpoint, "twisting" rabbits was a matter of course as is opening an oyster to a longshoreman. The forked stick was soon entangled in the animal's mouth and given a rotary motion. A swift and forcible withdrawal caused a plaintive squeal and brought forth a bunch of fur with some cuticle clinging to it. But after repeated attempts, the animal refused to be dislodged, and the club's president, the invincible sportsman, began chopping with a coup d'etat and after position, persistent labor the denuded, and dying rabbit was secured. The merrily striding and how proudly did the boy's trophy homeward. True it was worth less than a cucumber, but the club's president, the invincible sportsman, began chopping with a coup d'etat and after position, persistent labor the denuded, and dying rabbit was secured. The merrily striding and how proudly did the boy's trophy homeward. 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