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Public Opinion as an Emetic. The matter of the payment of the so-called Depew loan to the Equitable is very imperfectly observed by both public and press.

Had the Equitable's administration proceeded undisturbed upon its path of expediency, had HARRIMAN'S project of plunder not miscarried, had the speculators and the blackmailers not wrecked their own solidarity, we do not think Mr. DEPEW would have ever given much concern to the repayment of that loan.

The New Anglo-Japanese Alliance. It is now admitted that a new treaty between Great Britain and Japan was signed in London on August 12, and, according to an unofficial but uncontradicted version, it binds the signatories to assist each other in the event of either being attacked by even a single Power.

Why not give this charity for "daily bread" to starving millions? asks our gentle correspondent, and she recites the suffering by famines in India and elsewhere as furnishing evidences of the need of it.

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and other organizations of benevolence and from charity dispensed by private individuals, rich and poor, and the number is increased to an enormous aggregate; yet the volume of apparently unrelieved misery which pains the heart of our correspondent continues to be appalling.

The rich men whose gifts for education purely are criticized by her so severely know all this. It stares the whole of society in the face; yet they make their benefactions for purely spiritual and educational purposes rather than to provide "daily bread" to the sufferers. Why?

Gentle friend, it is because the experience of mankind has taught benevolence that the only way really to help men on any large scale is to teach them to help themselves. Give "daily bread" if "daily bread" should be given to all those who ask for it half of society would throw up work as no longer necessary and become practically slaves of the rich.

It is an awful problem how to give so as to benefit society and not to hurt it. After all, is not that the wisest philosophy which tells society to help itself, to cure its own ills and to look after its own happiness?

A Menace to the Yellowstone. The number of tourists who have visited the Yellowstone National Park this year is far in excess of the record of any previous season. The increase has been due largely to the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, Ore., visitors to which have been induced by the low railroad rates to make an excursion into the park on their way to or from the Pacific Coast.

What are Toledo, the League of American Municipalities to think? The Mayor "in a state of partial intoxication" was in nowise "typical" of Atlanta. Whereupon the wicked in Savannah and Augusta and Brunswick grin and say: "No, to be typical of Atlanta, 'Jim' ought to have been wholly drunk. He wasn't thoroughly soaked and representative. There's where he made his mistake."

The Hon. JAMES G. WOODWARD has made an official and final "statement," which every lover of fair play and a reasonable peck of malt will read with pleasure and conviction:

They are advertisements of the "get rich quick" sort—immense profits to be obtained from investing in mines and in various projects which the financial public looks upon doubtfully or regards with extreme caution. Speedy profits from five times to twenty-five times the investment and more are held out as allurement to clerical speculators.

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they would rather have the Government remove these obstacles by creating a permanent system of roads than ever grant the privilege of building a railway line in the park.

Since this was written the discomfort arising from the dust on the stage routes has been done away with by the adoption of an elaborate and effective system of sprinkling the principal roads, and every person familiar with the existing conditions and having in mind the great possible usefulness of the park will join with Captain CHITTENDEN in saying: "Keep all railways out of the Yellowstone now and forever."

Many New Yorkers will be interested to compare the record price for city real estate in London with that which has been reached in this town. According to a paragraph which we reprint from the Daily Mail, a strip of land at Piccadilly and St. James's street has been sold at the rate of \$24 3/4 d. a square foot, or "the enormous sum of 21,468,000 per acre."

At the meeting of the League of American Municipalities in Toledo, Mayor WOODWARD made some perfectly sensible remarks about Chicago and the Toledo is rich in cranks. Some of them were in the audience. A man that talks sense must be crazy or crazy drunk. "Put him out!" they yelled as he spoke the words of truth and sobriety. The garbage despachers showed the worthy WOODWARD Baccho plenum, "loaded" with the old familiar juice. Great pretense of indignation in Atlanta. Especially in the Common Council, where there is a bitter anti-Woodward faction. This collection of thinkers has passed a series of resolutions deploring and condemning the Mayor. We pick a few choice bits from this feast of mind:

It appears from the press reports through the country and from other reliable sources that the Mayor on the floor of the convention and during its deliberations was in a state of partial intoxication.

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Central Station. Toomey had too little to do. He should have covered Manhattan from river to river between Forty-second street and Fifty-ninth and kept an eye on Central Park.

The fact is, publicity has been given to more than a few robberies and the public is beginning to believe that more robberies are being committed than at other seasons.—A Grand Detective's Theory.

It is a pleasing reflection for the victims of burglaries that these crimes are not more numerous now than they have been in the past or may be expected to be in the future. If it does nothing else, the Detective Bureau furnishes grateful scope to those who contribute to its maintenance.

Notes From a Granger. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Truly the American people do love to lose their heads. Does a Commodore but do his duty and demolish a lot of our enemy's hulk lying at their berth, and he is hailed as a hero? Or, if he is a hero, why not a hero of all time. Does a Lieutenant-Colonel of Volunteers lead a bloodless charge against a pack stricken foe, and we fall at his feet and elect him Governor, Vice-President, President. If a lawyer shows himself a good inquirer into municipal rottenness and demonstrates that he would be a good District Attorney, we make him in a moment a Trustee of the State.

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FREE THOUGHT AND CHURCH-MANSHIP. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The question whether a Christian of my way of thinking could be a member of the Anglican Church. A professor of the Anglican creed he could not be, though he might sit in an Anglican pew. But he might find himself in other respects out of place. I attend a church where I am safe against any charge of heresy, and I find that religious recognition of my way of thought is a man, it seems to me, will hardly do well in putting himself off from religious life.

Extremist materialism lays it down that the three great obstacles to our well being are the belief in a God, the belief in immortality and the belief in the freedom of the will. It is not easy to see what special harm pure them has done. Its effects might be thought even to give it some claim to consideration as a practical key. Immortality in the strict sense is unobtainable, and the doctrine has been presented in a form which absolutely water-tight evidence of conscience the world would hardly have been better than it is.

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SMALL COLLECTORS. Certain Advantages of Their Over Golden Bibliomanes. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The proper luxuries of good reading are also to be distinguished according to the degree of the collector's wealth. On the private side, not everybody can emulate the Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations, let alone the antiquarian seals of somewhat mercantile wealth. There are, however, a few collectors of limited means who can possibly derive the same intimate maximum pleasure from their modest selections. Book for book, as great collectors from their Paris, Leipzig and London order catalogues, they are, indeed, it is possible further that the advantage of sentimental attachment between Jay Smith and his few dozen or odd hundred individual bookish treasures will even be necessarily transcend the distributive "wholesale" affections of immense collectors for their voluminous hundred thousands.

Price of Land in Flocadilly. From the London Daily Mail. For the widening of Piccadilly the London County Council has been for some time negotiating the purchase of a strip of land at the corner of St. James's street. The area, which is, of course, built upon, contains about 1,200 square feet, and the price agreed upon to be paid for it is £41,000. This would make it a square foot for a fair price of about 34s. 6d. per acre. It is a piece of enormous sum of £1,468,000 per acre. It probably constitutes a record, but as the sum includes compensation for disturbance the purchase cannot be compared with the price recently paid for sites in the City.

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