

The Pulpit's Failure.

The loss of moral leadership by the clergy is often deplored; but what else is to be expected, when so many clergymen appeal to the feminine rather than to the masculine conscience? To-day the virile, who see in graft and monopoly and foul politics worse enemies than beer, Sunday baseball and the army canteen, scoff when the pastor of the indicted boss of San Francisco pleads, "He never was known to smoke or take a drink. He never was seen in front of a saloon bar."

Walter Wellman, the Arctic explorer, who was expected last year to make an attempt to reach the north pole by means of an airship, has sailed from New York and will try to do the trick this summer. Mr. Wellman, who knows the frozen north, having led an expedition in that direction, while convinced of the practicability of the airship method, sensibly declares he will take as few chances as possible, and will make a thorough test of his apparatus before beginning his aerial flight.

Two new railroad lines have been opened into the Congo Free State in Africa. One runs from Stanley Falls, where the River Congo ceases to be navigable, in an easterly direction to Mahagi, on the Albert sea, a distance of 1,120 kilometers (kilometer, 0.62 mile), and the other route starts from Stanleyville, the city by the falls, and runs from north to south, partly by boat on the navigable portions of the upper Congo and partly by a railway for such portions of the stream as are not navigable, ultimately is bound for the district of Katanga, in the extreme southern portion of the Free State, where there are great copper and gold fields. Of this latter line the road was opened last autumn from Stanleyville to Pontherville and its new in operation for a distance of 127 kilometers.

Andrew Carnegie is now a commander of the Legion of Honor, having been made such by the French government in recognition of his eminent services in behalf of peace. This is not only a merited distinction, but one in which it is easily conceivable the recipient takes justifiable pride. As was remarked by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who conferred the decoration in the name of the president of France, Mr. Carnegie is now a citizen of the world, made such by his devotion to the cause of promoting amity among the nations. To be a commander of the Legion of Honor under such circumstances as those attending the decoration of Mr. Carnegie, says Troy Times, is to be singled out as one who particularly typifies the growing humanity and the higher civilization of the age.

Of the income tax collected from securities in Great Britain, \$18,000,000 was from American securities. Scotland during the last ten years has grown wealthy in business more rapidly than England, the rates of increase being 50 per cent. in Scotland and 41 per cent. in England.

Mr. George Gould has sold his polo ponies because, as he says, he cannot afford to keep them. Perhaps there is some truth in James J. Hill's predictions of hard times. But we can stand them if they don't strike anybody but those who have polo ponies.

A well-known actor had his pocket picked and his wallet abstracted from it. As it contained real money and not stage jewels the advertising he gets out of it is not the usual gratuitous variety.

During the year 1906 Europe spent \$10,000,000,000 on its armies, and \$4,000,000,000 on its navies. The people of Europe are nothing less than feeble-minded imbeciles, exclaims the Los Angeles Times, to allow themselves to be soaked like that for feathers and brass buttons.

Japan's new warship is to be the biggest in the world. As an object lesson in the interest of universal peace it can be expected to make a lasting impression.

GUNS OF THE STRIKE BREAKERS

MOW DOWN FRISCO MOB IN THE STREET CAR RIOTS.

Effort to Operate System Results in a Pitched Battle—One Killed and a Number Injured.

San Francisco, May 8.—The strike of the 1,700 union motormen and conductors of the United railroads developed into a riot, in which one man was killed and more than a score of persons were severely hurt.

Mr. Mullaly said that when attorneys for the United railroads visited the Central police station to request the admittance to ball of the strike breakers under arrest for shooting strikers and their sympathizers, Chief of Police Dignan said:

"Wednesday I shall arm the police with rifles. If any strike breakers start any shooting from the cars they will be shot in turn by the police."

"I can hardly credit this statement," added Mr. Mullaly, "but it comes to me direct and authentically."

Thirteen strike breakers were arrested. Three of them were released on bail and the remainder were held awaiting developments.

James Walsh, one of the strike sympathizers who was shot, died at the Central Emergency hospital. No hope is held out for the recovery of Tom Buchanan, one of the strikers, also at the Central Emergency hospital.

A bullet penetrated his abdomen and punctured the intestines 22 times. At 2:30 o'clock the company made its first attempt to resume the operation of its system by sending out seven passenger cars manned by between 30 and 40 strike breakers wearing the uniform of car inspectors, and each carrying a .38-caliber revolver strapped around his waist outside of his coat.

The start was made from the company's barns at Turk and Fillmore streets, where a crowd of from 3,000 to 5,000 men and boys had gathered.

Twenty-seven policemen, five mounted officers, and several sergeants, under the command of Capt. Moon, were on patrol guard.

Rival Lovers Continued to Fire Until Both Were Mortally Wounded.

Pueblo, Mexico, May 8.—Lauro Jander, millionaire owner of several haciendas, and Jose Maria Beltran, jefe politico (municipal director) of Tlaquehuacan, both aspirants for the hand of the daughter of a planter, fought a duel with pistols in the streets, in which both were wounded at the first fire. From their recumbent positions they continued firing until each had received wounds which physicians say are mortal.

Pose's Grim Words.

Columbia, S. C., May 8.—A criminal assault was attempted by a negro, supposed to be Lambold Carmichael, on the 12-year-old daughter of John Sawyer, a Marion county farmer. Her father heard the child's cries and frightened the negro away. A posse was organized immediately and chased the negro into a swamp. Returning the pursuers remarked significantly the negro would not be seen again.

Northern Pacific Express Held Up.

Butte, Mont., May 8.—The North Coast Limited, eastbound train No. 22, on the Northern Pacific, was held up by two masked men near Welsh's Spur. Engineer James Clow was shot and killed and Fireman James Sullivan was shot through the arm. Without making an attempt to blow up the express car, the robbers jumped from the engine and ran down the mountain side, disappearing in a gulch.

Desperate Youth Kills Himself.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Folled in his attempt to hold up, with the aid of a companion, two trolley conductors in West Philadelphia, and fearing that he had killed a policeman in his efforts to escape, Harold S. Jones, aged 16 years, shot and killed himself on the street. His companion, G. H. Goddard, aged 18 years, was arrested when in bed at his home.

A FUNERAL PYRE,

WHERE SIX PERSONS MAY BE BURIED.

Young Artist Leaped to Death—Heavy Loss in the Destruction of a Historic Building.

Birmingham, Ala., May 10.—Detective Samuel Hamilton, of the Birmingham police, is dying, and Mrs. Annie Magness, aged 30 years, a handsome woman, is badly wounded as the result of a shooting following a sensational attempt made by her former husband, W. E. White, a druggist of Nashville, Tenn., and two detectives to kidnap her two children, of whom White is the father.

White obtained a divorce from Mrs. Magness over a year ago in Nashville, and the children, a boy aged 6, and a girl aged 4, respectively, were awarded to him by the court. The mother and children, who suddenly left Nashville, were recently located here, after she had been married again. Arriving here with a lawyer and detectives from Nashville, White engaged Detective Hamilton, and the woman was located at Smithfield. Mrs. Magness' husband, a traveling man, was away. White, the lawyer and two detectives went to the house in closed carriages. Detective Hamilton signaled when the children came into the yard to play. Then the carriage was driven up. White and Detective J. T. Stout, of Nashville, alighted, climbed the fence, and, each seized a child, made for the carriage. The cries of the children aroused the mother, and, just as the little ones were being bundled into the cab, Mrs. Magness opened fire with a revolver from a window of her cottage.

At the first report Detective Hamilton, who, with Attorney A. B. Anderson, of Nashville, was in the vehicle receiving the children, was shot through the abdomen. The woman continued firing at her former husband, who, as he sprang into the carriage, fired one shot at her, inflicting a serious wound, after which the party drove to a garage to police headquarters. Mrs. Magness was arrested and later taken to a hospital.

The fire started in the basement in a quantity of twine in the Montgomery Ward store room, close to the elevator. Ten minutes after the fire broke out the flames began shooting up the elevator shaft, and all escape save by the fire escapes was shut off. The halls quickly filled with a dense smoke, and 10 minutes later the first fire apparatus arrived on the scene, people crowded almost every window appealing for help, while scores of others, mostly women and girls, filled the fire escapes and were climbing wildly to the ground.

George De Mare, aged 32 years, art instructor in the Central high school and a portrait painter, jumped from his studio window on the fifth floor and was picked up dead.

Miss Alexandria Blumberg, a Russian countess, who came to America two years ago, and had a studio on the fourth floor, was overcome by smoke, and carried from her room by a fireman who started down a ladder with her. The firemen below in their excitement turned a stream of water on them, knocking them from the ladder.

Miss Blumberg was picked up unconscious suffering from a fractured skull and may die. The fireman was badly injured. There were many thrilling escapes.

RACING WITH TRAIN.

Machine Went Over an Embankment, Crushing Miss Mass.

Asbury Park, N. J., May 9.—While racing with a Jersey Central railroad train, between Point Pleasant and Asbury Park, an automobile, in which Mrs. G. W. Boyce and Miss Awilda Mass, of Point Pleasant, were riding, was overturned, and Miss Mass instantly killed. Mrs. Boyce, wife of an automobile dealer in New York City, was rendered unconscious, and was taken to her home in Point Pleasant.

Just as the automobile was abreast of the locomotive, and when both were going at the rate of 50 miles an hour, Mrs. Boyce lost control of the automobile. The machine swerved from the roadway, went over an embankment into a swamp and overturned, crushing Miss Mass.

Strike Breakers Ambushed.

New York, May 9.—The Italian strike breakers, who had been working on Hudson river piers in New York, were ambushed in Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, as they were returning home, by a crowd of strike sympathizers, who fought them with pistols, clubs and stones. It was one of the most vicious riots that this city has seen in years. Scores were injured on both sides.

Strike Breakers Desert.

Omaha, Neb., May 9.—Six cars filled with strike breakers for use in San Francisco passed through Omaha over the Union Pacific. A number of the men deserted here when they heard of the fight in San Francisco between strikers and non-union men. The men were recruited in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Minneapolis. Another lot will leave here later in the day.

Kidze in Brooklyn Home.

New York, May 9.—Stephen Matheron, a coffee broker of No. 91 Wall street, was perhaps fatally burned, his wife had her back broken, Miss Anna Dempan, a visitor from the south, was killed, and a maid badly burned in a fire which destroyed the Matheron home at No. 489 Ocean avenue, Flatbush, Brooklyn.

Slain By His Son.

McLeansboro, Ill., May 9.—Perry Lee, chairman of the Hamilton county board of supervisors, died at his home in Flannigan township. His death was due to a blow on the head with a picket in the hands of his son, with whom he was quarrelling.

Douglas Indicted.

MOTHER OF KIDNAPED CHILDREN

FIRED FROM WINDOW, FATALLY WOUNDING DETECTIVE.

Former Husband Fired One Shot at the Woman, Inflicting Serious Wound.

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THROUGHROTENTIES

WAS THE COACH HURLED AND THE ENGINE CRUSHED IT.

TWO KILLED AND FIFTEEN HURT.

The Trestle Where the Wreck Occurred Was One of the Most Dangerous Places on the Road.

Marysville, Ky., May 11.—Two dead, ten seriously injured and five slightly injured was the result of the worst wreck in the history of the Cincinnati, Flemingsburg & Southeastern railroad, which occurred three miles east of Flemingsburg, when the narrow-gauge combination passenger and freight train went through a 50-foot trestle over Fleming creek.

The dead are: Charles Thomas, Covington, Ky. An unknown traveling man, weight about 212 pounds. The seriously injured: D. Rankin, Covington, chest, hip and head crushed; dying. Mrs. Rankin, head and chest crushed; will die. Clarence Browning, Flemingsburg, fireman, head crushed. Mat Bramble, Flemingsburg, legs crushed and arms broken. Addie Newman, Grange City, 18, hip broken and internally injured. Curd Moore, Flemingsburg, engineer, internally injured. Charles Dudley, Flemingsburg, assistant superintendent of road, head cut and leg broken. Mae Rawlins, aged 14, arms and leg broken.

The wreck was caused by the collapse of the rotten timbers in the bridge as the engine entered from the east side, and, before Engineer Moore could check the train, the wooden structure, the engine, passenger coach and freight car dropped in a pile into the creek.

There were 17 persons on the train, and not one escaped injury. Those slightly injured were brought here, where the homes of the residents were thrown open, and they were so scattered that only a partial list could be secured. Within 20 minutes after the wreck 200 people from this city were on the grounds.

Women converted themselves into nurses, and physicians from Elizaville, Ewing, Mt. Carmel and Poplar Plains were summoned to attend the suffering.

Lake Dudley, general manager of the road, was one of the first at the scene, and with the assistance of the farmers living near the wreck the dying and injured were brought here without delay. The trestle, where the wreck occurred, was regarded as one of the most dangerous places on the road. In fact, was looked on as a death-trap.

One of the most striking features of the wreck was that the ill-fated train was a funeral train bearing the corpse of Rankin's brother from Covington to Hillsboro to be interred. The corpse was mangled almost beyond recognition.

A MALE HEIR

Was Born to Queen Victoria—Will Be Called Alfonso.

Madrid, May 11.—A male heir was born to Queen Victoria at 12:45 o'clock. The advent of the royal infant was something of a surprise, as the court physicians had announced only two days ago that the event might not be expected for about two weeks.

The young prince was immediately proclaimed successor to the Spanish crown and to the title of prince of the Asturias. He will be called Alfonso. It was reported to the court dignitaries that the queen and the child were doing well. Queen Victoria, in spite of the custom to the contrary and opposition on the part of members of the royal household, will nurse the child herself.

A May Snowstorm.

Meathville, Pa., May 11.—Snow is falling here late in Friday night, with prospects that by morning the ground will be covered to a depth of several inches.

Business District Gone.

Gainesville, Fla., May 11.—Two-thirds of the business district of Newberry, Alachua county, the most important town in the phosphate belt, was burned with a loss of \$100,000.

Found in the Ruins.

Kansas City, May 11.—The body of Miss Aurora Willbort, the artist, who lost her life in the destruction by fire of the University building, was recovered from the ruins.

Seven Buildings Burned.

Capo Girardeau, Mo., May 11.—The business section of Gibson has been almost dropped from 84 in the afternoon seven stores and two residences were destroyed.

GUESTS MAKE THE HOTEL.

'Comfort' of Old-Time Inns Would Not Be Tolerated To-day.

Among the silly and absurd articles appearing from time to time concerning hotel and tavern keeping one tells us again and again how the modern hotel is shown to disadvantage when compared with the inns of colonial days, says the Hotel World. In these articles the writer dilates and expiates on the hospitality of the old-time tavern and the cold, indifferent and almost cruel treatment received from the hands of the modern hotel man.

Of course everyone knows, if he will drop sentiment for a moment and give the subject a little sober reflection, that the modern traveler, tourist or hotel guest would absolutely refuse the accommodations afforded by the inn of one hundred years ago. The only advantage of a hotel of these times lay in the fact that the lack of material comforts drew from the traveler a warmer feeling and greater sociability—a condition in which one man was more his brother's keeper than prevails to-day. Again, the travel by coach and the small number thrown together, en route or at the hotel, made closer acquaintance not only possible but far more desirable than in our day of big hotels and big crowds.

The modern hotel is a product of the times. The wants, desires, whims, fads and, on top of all these, the imperative demands of those who travel have made the hotel of to-day what it is from the standpoint of food, accommodations, method of service and management, and from every point of view. The hotel keeper of to-day responds to the bidding of the guests. One might almost say of the man and woman who travel: "Here is your hotel; you have planned it, furnished it; you have outlined its methods of management, and it is what you believe should be comprehended in the modern hotel."

The colonial tavern, which would not be tolerated for a moment in our days, was adapted to its times; to speak of it as being superior to the modern hostelry is to claim that the old stage coach, which left you weary and worn at the end of 100 miles that the palace coach does today at the end of 1,000 miles, was a superior vehicle of travel to those used in the modern railroad.

Monument to Money Makers.

The monument, London's famous obelisk, which, as Pope wrote, "like a bully lifts its tail and lies," is a source of profit to the city corporation, says the Pall Mall Gazette. The actual surplus for the current year is placed at about \$500. The tolls charged to visitors appear at \$2,700, and the sale of the booklet is estimated to produce \$70. On the other side of the account, internal painting will cost \$500, and gas and water \$60 and \$250, respectively, while wages and clothing will absorb \$1,300, and the grant to the pension fund is \$225.

Her Changed Opinion.

"Mrs. Van Sibus seems to have changed her opinion of Guffleigh. She used to say she didn't believe he had an ounce of brains in his head. A moment ago I heard her declare he was one of the brightest men she had ever met."

"I happened to overhear him say to her, at the Bingsons the other night, that he couldn't understand why she dressed in the style of a middle-aged lady when she had the right to wear the gayest of gay things."

Relationship.

"After all," remarked Mr. Cumrox, "there is a certain relation between finance and poetry."

"In what way?"

"In both; so much depends on capitalization and making things sound right."—Washington Star.

Bostoness.

"Did Bulger say anything unkind of me when he visited you?"

"Yes," said the Boston girl. "I'm sorry, but he did. He called you an epidemic."—Judge.

Figures It Out.

After a hearing the Wayne, N. J., board of education requires George Fletcher to apologize to his teacher for speaking impudently to her because she laughed when his cat was hit with a stone thrown by another boy.

Earliest Reference to Tobacco.

Tuesday, November 6 (1492).—They met many people on the road going home, men and women, with a half-burnt weed in their hands, being the herbs they are accustomed to smoke."—Journal of Columbus' First Voyage.

STOMACH ON STRIKE

SUCCESSFUL TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured This Woman and Hundreds of Other Cases of Common Ailments.

Loss of appetite, coated tongue, bad taste in the mouth, heavy dull headache, indigestion, flat feeling—these are and a dull, sluggish feeling—these are the symptoms of stomach trouble. They indicate that the stomach is on a strike; that it is no longer furnishing to the blood the full quota of nourishment that the body demands, hence every organ suffers.

There are two methods of treatment, the old one by which the stomach is humored by the use of predigested foods and artificial ferments, and the new one by which the stomach is toned up to do the work which nature intends it to do. A recent cure by the tonic treatment is that of Mrs. Mary Stackpole, of 81 Liberty street, Lowell, Mass. She says:

"I suffered constantly for years from stomach trouble and terrible backaches and was confined to my bed the greater part of three years. I was under the care of our family physician most of the time, but did not seem to get better."

"I was completely run-down and was not able to do my work about the house. My blood was impure and my complexion pale. I suffered from flashes of heat, followed suddenly by chills. I had awful headaches, which lasted from three to four days. I could get but little rest at night, as my sleep was broken and fitful. As a result I lost several pounds in weight and became very nervous."

"I was in a wretched condition when I heard about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I started to take the pills at once and began to gain in weight and health. I was cured. My friends and neighbors often remark what a changed woman I am and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These wonderful pills are useful in a wide range of diseases such as anemia, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headaches, and even locomotor ataxia and partial paralysis.

The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and carry it to every part of the body. The stomach is toned up, the nerves are strengthened, every organ is stimulated to do its work.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per bottle, six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

BORAX IN THE DAIRY.

A Matter of Profitable Interest to the Farmer and Dairyman.

A few years ago most anything "went" for milk or cream or butter so long as it came originally from a cow.

Now things are changed. The public realizes, the dairyman realizes and the farmer realizes that there is just as much difference between milk from sweet utensils and milk from "stale" utensils as there is between milk and chalk and water.

The problem of keeping sweet all the utensils used in connection with milk and cream selling, and butter making, has been a serious one with the farmer.

He has come to realize fully that the slightest taint or hint of staleness left in a can, tin or churn may ruin a whole output; that the taint which is left in the form of bacteria which grow and multiply in milk or butter, producing disastrous results.

The farmer has learned that hot water won't rinse away the greasy residue in dairy utensils.

He has learned that soap leaves a residue of its own which is, if anything, worse than the milk or cream residue, and it is little wonder that there has been a constant clamor for a dairy cleanser and sweetener that will meet modern requirements.

A few of the largest creamery establishments have called experts into consultation on this problem and have with this scientific aid hit upon a product of nature which exactly fills the bill—Borax.

Scientists have long known Borax as a cleanser, a sweetener and an antiseptic destroyer of bacteria and germ growths. Destroys all that is harmful and promotes and preserves freshness, sweetness and purity, relieving the dairyman and dairy housewife of drudgery and of needless work and worry.

Its cheapness and value should give it first place in the necessities of every dairy.

THE COW'S UDDER is kept in a clean, healthy and smooth condition by washing it with Borax and water, a tablespoonful of Borax to two quarts of water.

THE MODERN CLEANSER of all dairy utensils consist of—one tablespoonful of Borax to every quart of water needed. Remember—a tablespoonful equals four teaspoonfuls.

Be sure that you get pure Borax. To be sure, you must get "20 MULE TEAM BORAX." If you are unable to get the "20 Mule Team" brand send your dealer's name and we will arrange to supply you. Send for booklet.

Pacific Coast Borax Company, Chicago, Ill.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by Little's Liver Pills.

They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, indigestion and Too Early Eating. A perfect Remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Costed Stomach, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, etc.

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTERS' LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. 50c.