MEMPHIS APPEAL
BY
GALLAWAY & KEATING.

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HUMANITY—CHARITY.

Nearly every newspaper has its hobby, and the APPEAL has a position upon any people or subject it is that of humanity or charity. For two years the APPEAL in many leading editorials has called attention to the heartless treatment which the brute creation of Memphis have received from their inhuman masters, and we have had the pleasure of seeing the city authorities enacting laws for the protection of their brute creation and a society organized for the same purpose. This benevolent object accomplished, the humane and charitable should redouble their energies to alleviate the sufferings of the poor women and children of Memphis. A beautiful spectacle has been witnessed in Memphis during the past week. On Main street, nearly opposite the Peabody hotel, the ladies of the Christian association have been holding an entertainment for the benefit of their organization, the object of which is to care for the helpless women and children of Memphis. Ladies representing all the various religious denominations of the city have been in constant attendance, and the stream which has poured into the building every day for the purpose of partaking of the sumptuous lunch prepared by the ladies shows that there is still in Memphis a living fountain of sympathy for destitute women and children which never fails to open the sweetest treasure of the human and tender-hearted. This entertainment will be continued by the ladies during the most of the present week, and we earnestly appeal to the business men of Memphis to make a visit to the Ladies' association, where they will derive a double pleasure by partaking of a good dinner and at the same time contribute fifty cents to help the needy. This patronage will encourage the noble ladies who compose the association. Few people have any adequate idea of the hard work which these charitable and resolute women have taken upon themselves. The association is composed of refined and delicately-nurtured women of the world, familiar with all the luxuries, and sensible to all the attractions of modern civilized life in its most prosperous forms. But when call forth at the cry of the distressed, and like the heroine of one of Lord Houghton's most charming little poems, their

"Hearts are sick with thinking
Of the misery of their kind."

They have not only heard and read of the suffering in our midst, but have seen it in all its appalling and festering horrors, but they have not been content to shudder and weep over these piteous revelations. None but those who have gone, as the ladies of the Christian association have almost daily gone, beneath the surface of life in Memphis, can have any proper idea of the shifts and devices adopted by them to keep body and soul together. Printed words cannot portray the scenes of poverty they constantly witness, and which they are endeavoring to alleviate. Gaunt mothers, with children clamoring for bread and shivering with cold as they sit cowering over a few embers, wondering if there is one God for the poor and another for the rich. The poor are not always responsible for their poverty and suffering. True, they may be improvident, as is proverbial with the poor, but the fact remains that they are suffering, and society owes them a duty. It will not do to shake off. A soldier wounded in the war is no longer an enemy. There is not a day but what some one passes before the city may have gone to Liverpool at all, each other's life. The captain and crew of the steamer which is reported to assist the suffering NEW YORK, through their privations, has the last of the Ladies' christian association, and well and heartily they have nobly seized the opportunity afforded them by the recess of our city lawmakers to relieve the suffering of our city. The work is better than that performed by the APPEAL has already done in most of the cities of the United States, who teach in the public schools receive salaries than women in the trouble frequently happens that a years in a position of *less* responsibility for which but receives a salary nearly three times as large, with a good demand for prints, and the mills, running their full force, have been unable to keep up with the demand. Prices are consequently ruled up all textile fabrics, from the great demand and the advance in raw material. The jobbing trade has been so active that some of the leading firms have from fifty to a hundred per cent. more business than at the same time last year, and payments are promptly made. In hardware there is a lull, and the heaviness of business has caused some accumulation of stocks; higher prices have some share in this, without doubt. When the resumption of transportation has lightened the cost, a favorable change may be expected. Woolen goods have been rather quiet, but the future is looked to with confidence; still, a better demand is needed. In raw cotton it is anticipated that the requirements of spinners and exporters will be ample for the large stock. Consumers are in a hopeful but sanguine condition. Attempts to stimulate the sale for merchandise have proved failures; about coffee, especially, dealers speak cautiously respecting the spring trade. What transportation charges may be will have much to do with the more or less prosperity of the grocery trade, but at all events there is no reason for expectations of falling below the average. The lookout of iron is variously estimated; there is, however, an abundant outlet for stock and good prices will be maintained, though there will likely be some falling off from the very high prices that have been reached. Large imports of iron are accumulating at some points and may affect the price of American. Manufactured iron promises to have an extensive consumption. In hides and leather hemlock sales are four cents a pound lower than in December. Boots and shoes are doing favorably, and the probability of a good export demand gives satisfactory promise to the tanners. The influence of the railroads upon trade is stimulating the demand for repeal and legislative protection against unjust charges and restrictions. The board of trade and transportation in New York is sending out circulars in which they say if it becomes necessary for the protection of the public interest in this question, they pledge themselves to disregard party ties and vote against all candidates of whatever party except those who engage to favor the public welfare in this respect. There is a marked increase in the shipments of live stock and fresh meat; vessels are leaving New York laden to their full capacity. The shipments there during the week ending Saturday, March 6th, included the following: By the Germanicus, 120 tons of fresh meat, 163 head of cattle; by the Helvetia, 55 tons of fresh meat, 49 head of cattle; by the Ethiopia, 49 head of cattle, 2020 quarters of beef, 550 carcasses of sheep; by the Montana, 200 tons of fresh meat; by the Erin, 246 head of cattle, 300 sheep, 150 pigs, 338 quarters of beef; by the Holland, 440 head of cattle, 350 sheep, 150 pigs, 102 tons fresh meat; by the Gloucester, 78 head of cattle; by the City of Montreal, 41 tons of fresh meat; by the California, 125 head of cattle, 300 carcasses of sheep, 57 tons of fresh beef. As these were for the great Britain, making a total of 1221 head of cattle, 650 sheep, 300 pigs, 850 carcasses of sheep, and 485 tons and 2408 quarters of fresh beef, beside bacon, cheese, flour, oatmeal, salted beef and pork; also oysters, butter, apples and canned beef. This enumeration will give an idea of the extent to which the new business of exporting fresh meats is advancing.

How They Do It in Connecticut.

Atlanta *Constitution*: "There is Connecticut, for instance. During the past year or two more murders have been committed by the civilized people of that commonwealth than by the people of Kentucky and Texas combined. In the same time last year, there been no fuss made about them in the newspapers. They were nice quiet murders—such murders as may be contemplated by refined people without much of a shudder; orderly murders, if we may be allowed to use the expression. Let's look over the list. About twelve months ago a man and a woman fell in love with each other, and in order that there might be no obstacles in their way, the former poisoned his wife and the latter poisoned her husband. There was no row—no bumping around and breaking the peace and good order of the town by disturbing the neighbors—no firing of pistols and cutting of throats. It was all quiet, nice, genteel, and in good taste. The poisons were administered in the most approved fashion, and the murders had to be found out about the murders had to be found out. The persons who did the poisoning had a lively church member, who was a member of the church, and had a high character for piety and morality. A clergyman will soon be tried in a neighboring county for poisoning and cutting the throat of his wife. No branding of criminals, no cipers; nothing but the unruffled Christian pocket knife. The wife was seriously outlined, and with a shot gun. The indictment for murder charges that the husband killed her with a shot gun. The husband is a high-toned gentleman, of high character, and has a wife and children living in good standing in the community. The husband is a high, well-to-do, broad-shouldered man, with brown hair, and blue eyes, and is a man of high character, and is a man of high character, and is a man of high character