

A Defence of Hypocrisy.

It has been customary from time immemorial to consider the hypocrite as one of the most detestable among human characters. The hypocrite himself is foremost in reviling by poetry, and all men unite in uttering maledictions upon a vice from which none are wholly free.

Now, we believe that there are those who have received more than their fair share of condemnation at the hands of society. Our sinners can sometimes obtain a hearing, and present their excuses, and every palliating circumstance will be weighed, before the public judgment is finally rendered against them.

Now, we believe to put the query whether, all things considered, the hypocrite is not a better citizen—in his relations to society than many of those who so rudely assail him. We say nothing of course of his character before the moral law, that being entirely a different matter.

But as a member of society, and in view of municipal law, the greatest hypocrite is often the best citizen. The etymology of the word implies outward good conduct—apparent righteousness and justice.

The hypocrite must, then, be orderly, and no law breaker. He must pay his debts, uphold the good institutions of his times, and act like a truly charitable and beneficent man.

Society has nothing to do with his motives, the results of his conduct are the same to the public, whether they be good or bad. The hypocrite's dollar will buy as much bread for a starving man as that of the most devoted and sincere Christian.

Hence so far as society is concerned they stand upon a par. Is it not a virtue to "assume a virtue if you have it not?" Is not the man who all his life time acts as though he were pious and sober, and honest, and humane, when in fact he is the opposite to all these, entitled to some credit? We cannot doubt it. In fact the whole code of human law is so arranged as to require nothing else from bad men, but hypocrisy. The law says, "be good or not, just as you like, that is your 'look-out,' but act as if you were good, and in my sight, you shall be so."

Hypocrisy is one of the most essential elements in polished society. It constitutes the very essence of all etiquette—in fact it pervades and keeps together all fashionable circles. Without it, what a scene would be a drawing-room present! Knives and pistols out, ladies adding up long scores with their nails upon each other's beautiful faces; all jealousies and hatreds, and ancient grudges at once let loose, they would tear each other like wild cats.

But just per a few drops of the oil of dissimulation—the bland and soothing essence of social hypocrisy upon the assembly, and the deadliest enemies smile sweetly upon each other—and there are no contentions save those of politeness and gallantry. Oil and water will mingle if you mix plenty of alkali, and even thus do the bitter enemies and cliques condescend in harmony, by the infusion of a little hypocrisy.

We confess to a high degree of respect for the hypocrite. There is nothing violent or dangerous, or repulsive about him. He is always well dressed, cleanly shaven, with a smile ever on his lip and a benignant expression, which attracts every one. He is in all things the very pink of propriety. His hair is well oiled and smoothly brushed, and his boots of faultless finish. If he has any thing to say against a friend, he will kindly say it behind his back, so as not to hurt his feelings; if he does an act of charity it is in public, so that the world may profit by his example. What is it to us, whether he does good from the love of God, or through fear of the devil? What if from neither of these motives, but through defence to popular opinion? In either case he has done good, and society has no right to grumble. The hypocrite sets an excellent example. In the matter of ablutions, personal neatness and propriety of movement, he is the very pattern for all men to copy. We don't wish to intrude any interpretations of our own upon any man, but would suggest a doubt whether the popular idea of the Pharisee in the parable, may not be a little wide of the truth. When he expressed his thanks that he was not "like other men, or even as the publican," might he not have been alluding to the fact that he was the best dressed man of the two? He wished to be thankful that he was not one of the "great unwashed" of Jerusalem, and really who blames him? On the whole, therefore, this type of all hypocrites was not so bad a fellow after all; and we hope that he and his countless imitators since, may be able to keep up appearances as well in the next world as they have in this. If they should be so unlucky as to get a berth in the engine, we hope that Old Nick will at least treat them as cabin passengers.

Spirit of the Press.

The Whig has for a longer some speculations on the probable character of Secretary Mearns's forthcoming documents on the Keziah affair, in which he expressed whether he will avow the doctrine of protection by this government to Keziah, on the ground of his declaration of an intention to become an American citizen. The whole article is a commentary upon a recent letter from the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot.

The Enquirer, under the head of "A Diplomatic Blunder," gives Mr. Edward Everett a severe castigation for having presumed, as a private citizen, to address a letter to Lord John Russell, in relation to the tripartite treaty. It accuses him of vanity, and says that as a scholar, writer and diplomatist, he is vastly over-rated.

The Mail takes the other side of the question, and deems it eminently proper that Mr. Everett should have notified Lord John Russell's reply to his letter of Dec. 23, and defended himself from the criticisms and comments which had been made on it. There is also a brief article on the "Standard of Value," in which the writer assumes that the abundance of money has changed its value—raising the prices of every article. He thinks, therefore, that wages and salaries should be increased in the same proportion.

CITY MORTALITY.

The following is a summary of the last weekly mortality reports in various cities, with the proportion of deaths to their respective populations.

Table with 4 columns: City, Deaths, Population, Ratio of Deaths. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Charleston, New Orleans, and Mobile.

PLANK ROAD IN FLORIDA.—We learn from the Charleston Standard of the 21st, that the Jacksonville and Alligator Plank Road is to be constructed as rapidly as possible. The grading near Jacksonville has been commenced; hands are engaged, and four portable steam saw mills ordered. This road will be of very cheap and easy construction, as the country is quite level, and fine timber so plentiful as to be a nuisance. Although much of the land West of Jacksonville is almost worthless, this road will open a communication between the St. Johns, and the rich cotton region of West Florida, and do more than any one thing could, towards the prosperity of Jacksonville. This little city thus far, could hardly be said to be approachable, except by water, for those who know what roads are in East Florida, we need not say, that nothing less than extreme necessity could induce any man to attempt traveling by land. The beneficial effects of the proposed road will be felt through a wide section of country. The distance from Jackson to Alligator is about 80 miles.

GOV. STEVENS' EXPEDITION.—Letters dated at Fort Union, on the mouth of the Yellow Stone River, August 20, have been received at St. Paul, from Gov. Stevens' exploring party, and are published in the Minnesota Democrat. They have passed over 725 miles of the southern route for the proposed Pacific Railroad, with satisfactory results. The Engineers have surveyed a large extent of country, including the Cheyenne Valley, the tributaries of the St. Jacques, the Mouse River Valley, the Grand Coulee de Neissee, and the country north of the Missouri to the Porcupine River. The Minnesota Democrat adds:

"We have the most positive assurance that Governor Stevens, on his arrival at Fort Union, was not only pleased with the country which he had traversed after leaving this place, but that he was so fully convinced that the great northern route is a route of the most advantages over all others that its early completion had ceased to be considered by him as problematical."

SPECIAL JOHN RANDOLPH.—The National Intelligencer, from stenographic notes taken at the time by the veteran Gales, a speech on the war of 1812, covering seven columns of that paper delivered by John Randolph in the House of Representatives on the 12th of January, 1813, on the bill for raising an additional army of 20,000 men, giving to the President the appointment of all the officers under field officers. This speech, with an immense mass of other reminiscences, will form a most valuable work for preparation. It is desired, Gales & Seaton, under the sanction of the Government, which is to embody and preserve the already existing history of the earlier Congresses.

NEW RICE.—The Charleston Courier of the 20th says: A cargo of new Rice, amounting to 2172 bushels the first this season, was received in this city yesterday from Pon Pon. It was from the plantation of Mr. W. H. Barnwell, Jr., who has sent it to Chisolm's Mill to be ground.

The Bank of Nashville has been established at the law of that State, and the capital is \$500,000, of which about \$100,000 has been paid in. Business was commenced by the new institution on the 1st of August.

The forgeries of Mr. James C. Forsyth have been traced back as far as 1847, during all which time they have been actually covered up by fresh issues of paper, and the public has been kept in the dark by lying within fifteen miles of the route of the proposed railroad from Brandon, in Mississippi, to Montgomery, in Alabama, "in consequence of urgent representations in behalf of the interests of the proposed railroad."

NEW RICE AGENT.—We are pleased to hear that the Postmaster General has appointed Mr. Robert J. Wigglesworth, of Richmond, as the agent on the Express Mail line between that city and New York, to succeed Mr. A. Jackson, resigned. Mr. W. is an intelligent, worthy and industrious printer—few men could be more selected better suited by qualities of both head and heart to fill the place.—Petersburg Express.

"Congressionalists will plash with the von thousand and two hundred psalm," said a Dutch parson, as he gave out a morning hymn. "There are not so many in the book," responded the chorister. "Well den plash psalm sing so many as tare be."

SENSELESS GIRL.—A young lady at Newport, who was about leaving the "gay and festive scene" of the city, and was about to be married, was the intention of retiring for the night, turned to her friend and remarked—"Well, Mary, I've done my duty, I've seen all the clothes, and every body has seen mine, I shall go up stairs. Good night." What could be more graphic. The very mottoes of a fashionable watering place—see and be seen.—Newport Mercury.

PROGRESS OF THE REDEMPTION OF U. S. STOCKS. During the week ending at 3 P. M., Saturday about \$300,000 in redeemable U. S. stock were received at the Treasury, and duly cancelled.

RAILROAD CASE.—We understand, says the Cincinnati Gazette of Monday, that on Saturday Judge McLean gave his opinion in the case of the Columbus, Pikea and Indiana Railroad against the Indiana and Bellefontaine Railroad—holding that it was a valid contract between these companies for a uniform gauge of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches—and enjoining the defendants from that gauge.

INDIANA CENTRAL RAILROAD.—The cars commenced their regular trips on Monday, and the Indiana Central Railroad, connecting at Richmond with the Railroad to Dayton and Cincinnati, and the cars of the Columbus, Pikea and Indiana Railroad, will be in operation on the 1st of October. The cars will be in operation on the 1st of October. The cars will be in operation on the 1st of October.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FAIRBANKS.—Yesterday the match between "GRUBBARS" and "Tom Walker" was first run by Mr. James Kelley, and the last run by Mr. John Belcher, three mile heat, came off over the Fair Grounds, upon a warrant of U. S. Commissioner William F. Watson, charged with deserting the brig General Foster, of H. Newbegin, master, was directed upon confinement upon a habeas corpus by Judge Halburton, U. S. Judge. The prisoner Lasher, was brought before the Mayor of the Court, on a similar warrant, and after a careful hearing of the case, was discharged from custody. We think it probable, however, that the evidence before Commissioner Watson was not the same as that before the Mayor, or his warrant would not have issued. A Judson Gray, Esq. acted as counsel for the accused, and Judge Halburton, who awarded the discharge.

ANOTHER HIR.—From information received by A. Judson Gray, Esq., of this city, it is now quite certain that an heir has been found to the property left by the late Mr. Fitzgerald of this city. The husband of the daughter of Mr. Fitzgerald, now Mrs. Mary M. Golden, is the only person known to be the nearest living kin, and therefore entitled to the legacy, falls to come in for even a portion of the property left.

KUNKEL'S TROUPE, at Metropolitan Hall, are yet entertaining our citizens with their laughable and amusing songs and dances, and will continue to do so every evening. By-the-way we should have stated before, that the young gentleman who played the part of the boy on Monday last, was not the same as that of the boy on Tuesday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Wednesday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Thursday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Friday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Saturday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Sunday last, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Monday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Tuesday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Wednesday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Thursday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Friday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Saturday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Sunday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Monday next, as he is not the same as that of the boy on Tuesday next, as he is not the 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