

The Dreadful Boy.

For looking for a dreadful boy. Does any body know him? Who's looking at the other boys? The way they should go in I think I could find that boy. I'd stop what he is doing. I'd bring all the other boys to a certain moral retri.

There's Tommy Green, a grown-up lad. He's mother does inform me. The way he looks at the boys. Would certainly alarm me. She feels the blame should rest upon John Smith, the next neighbor. For Tommy was a lovely child. A year ago this summer.

But when I spoke to Mrs. Smith, Her latest son was shaken. To think that Mrs. Green could be so very much mistaken. She did assure me Johnny was as good a child as any. Except for leaning against things. From Mrs. Johnson's Beauty.

And Mrs. Johnson's Beauty. Of Mrs. Jones's Beauty. She fears he's taught young Benjamin some wicked tricks already. Yet Fred is such an obedient boy. (I have it from his mother.) He wouldn't think of doing wrong if tempted by another.

Oh, when I think I found the boy. Who was he? So I complained. I always let the boys go. Who lives on the other place in. And if we cannot search him out. He'll move to the next place. Spoil all the boys, who otherwise would ornament our city.

As regards positive beliefs, Paine was nearer to the received standard than many who join in the hue and cry against him. On the first page of his denunciated work he says: "I believe in one God and no more; and I hope for happiness beyond this life. I believe in the equality of man; and I believe that religious duties consist in doing justice, loving mercy, and in endeavoring to make our fellow-creatures happy."

There is no action or word in Paine's life or writings which impeaches the sincerity of this creed. But he further believed, what many liberal thinkers yet do not, "that it is necessary to the happiness of man that he be mentally faithful to himself. Infidelity does not consist in believing, or in disbelieving; it consists in professing to believe what he does not believe."

The negative positions of the "Age of Reason" are still exercising a profound influence on innumerable minds, despite the repeated announcement that the book is dead and buried. It would be difficult to find in any modern work more forcible popular statements than those found on nearly every page. "Admitting that something has been revealed to a certain person, it is a revelation to the first person only, and hearsay to every other."

"The trinity of gods was no other than a reduction of the former plurality, which was about twenty or thirty thousand; the statute of Mary succeeded the statute of Diana of Ephesus; the deification of heroes changed into the deification of saints; the mythologists had sought for everything; the Christian mythologists had sought for everything; the Church became crowded with the one as the Pantheon had been with the other; and Rome was the place of both." The morality that he (Christ) preached and practiced was of the most benevolent kind; and though himself a Jew, he had been preached by Confucius and by some of the Greek philosophers many years before, by the Quakers since, and by many good men in all ages, it has not been exceeded by any. "The Christian mythologists tell us that then Satan made war against the Almighty, who defeated him and confined him in a dungeon. Satan, or of capitulating for his redemption by coming down upon earth, and exhibiting himself upon a cross in the shape of a man. "They make the transgressor triumph and the Almighty fail."

"The gloomy pride of a man become so intolerable that nothing can flatter it but a sacrifice of the Creator." "When we contemplate the immensity of that Being who directs and governs the incomprehensible whole, of which the utmost ken of human sight can discover but a part, we ought to feel shame at calling such paltry stories (e.g., that of Samson and Delilah, the foxes, &c.) the Word of God." "The Church has set up a religion of pomp and of revenue in pretended imitation of a person whose life was humility and poverty." "The word of God is the creation we behold, " "which is no human invention can counterfeit or alter."

"The Creation speaks an universal language."—M. D. Conway, in Portentous Review.

A Child's Heresies. A little boy named William Bowen, aged nine years, is a slate picker on the piers of the Delaware and Hudson canal company at Honesdale, Pa. Two ponderous iron rollers, one close over the other, revolve slowly a few feet above the boy's head where he works. A piece of slate from the coal that is carried from screen to screen on an endless canvas belt got between these rollers this morning. The boy reached up from the scaffold on which he stood to take the slate out. His hand was caught by the rollers and drawn slowly in, until the little fellow was raised from his feet and was suspended over the canal, ten feet above it. Nearly half of his arm was drawn between the rollers before his terrible situation was discovered and the machinery stopped. Before the boy could be removed a messenger had to be dispatched to the machine shop, some distance away, for mechanics to take the machinery apart. This required more than fifteen minutes. All this time the lad hung suspended by his crushed hand and arm, the flesh being torn away, exposing the bones and cords. The little fellow never uttered a cry nor shed a tear. His father, an employe on the pier, was a weeping witness to the scene, and he kept saying, "Don't cry father, they'll get me out all right. The lad's arm will have to be amputated at the elbow."

Advice to Professional Men. To professional men, men of business and, indeed, all who are engaged in pursuits requiring more or less severe mental exertion, it is of course the condition sine qua non of the recreation to be recommended. The fact is so obvious that it need not dwell upon it further than to make one remark. This is to warn all such persons that their feelings are no safe guide as to the amount of muscular exercise that is requisite for maintaining full sustained health. By habitual neglect of

does, accommodate itself to such neglect, so that not only may the desire for exercise cease to be a desideratum, but positive exhaustion may attend a much less amount of exercise than is necessary to long continuance of sound health. However strong and well, therefore, a man may feel, notwithstanding his neglect of exercise, he ought to remember that he is playing the most dangerous game and that sooner or later his sin will find him out—either in the form of dyspepsia, liver, kidney, or other diseases which so surely creep on the offender against nature's laws of health. According to Dr. Parks, the amount of exercise that a healthy man ought to take without fatigue is at least that which is required for raising 150 foot-tons per diem. This in mere walking would, in the case of a man of ordinary weight, be represented by a walk of between eight or nine miles along level ground, or one mile up a tolerably steep hill. It is not desirable that the requisite amount of exercise should be obtained without throwing all the work upon one set of muscles. For this reason walking ought to be varied with rowing, riding, active games, and where practicable hunting and shooting, while those who are fond of sport, constitute the most perfect form of recreation.

Why the Book-keeper Note. He had a wife. His salary was \$2,500 per annum. She wanted a better home. Better clothes. Nothing fit to go out in. No country cottage. No carriage. No society. She coveted a place on the ragged edge of the select 500. She kept it up. Night and day. And moaned and groined and growled and wept. He lacked style, also. As well as new clothes every six weeks, and various other things. He knew how his employer made several hundreds daily on the street. A thousand or so would not be missed for a few hours. So he took it, went upon the street, and won. He got her a seakink. He took more and lost. More to get that back and lost. More yet. Defalcation discovered. He wears the Penitentiary check. Others are going to. Beware. But if you win regularly, society won't be hard on you. But if you lose, society will sit down on you. Beware. Better is a modest room up two pair of back stairs than a cell in the Tombs. And a plain woolen jacket rather than a pair of prison uniform pants on poor Charles's legs.

Has Filtration. This is the code of flat filtration saints; the mythologists had sought for everything; the Christian mythologists had sought for everything; the Church became crowded with the one as the Pantheon had been with the other; and Rome was the place of both." The morality that he (Christ) preached and practiced was of the most benevolent kind; and though himself a Jew, he had been preached by Confucius and by some of the Greek philosophers many years before, by the Quakers since, and by many good men in all ages, it has not been exceeded by any. "The Christian mythologists tell us that then Satan made war against the Almighty, who defeated him and confined him in a dungeon. Satan, or of capitulating for his redemption by coming down upon earth, and exhibiting himself upon a cross in the shape of a man. "They make the transgressor triumph and the Almighty fail."

Uneasy lies the man who has already been caught at it once or twice. Gall as a boy began his study of Pirenology. After 20 years' study, he at 33 published a work, and at 36 began his career as a lecturer. At 43 Spurzheim became a convert. If the country can be saved by only one man it is not worth saving. This sort of talk is an insult to the intelligence of the people, as well as an affront to their patriotism.

Complaint is made in Leadville that the whisky is nothing but snow water scented with stiel. When 800 gallons can be drawn from one barrel it is time for even a drydrum to blush. The water in the Delaware river is so low that Jacob V. Booz has quietly driven his wagon across where once the famous Washington stood in front of a boat and pushed the ice-bergs away.

Josh Billings says: "It ain't so much what a man can lift as what he can hang onto to it." A man in Colorado illustrated this fact the other day. He hung on to a rope till it lifted him clear of the ground, and then refused to let go. He stole a horse.

In the education of the blind at Boston an excellent step has been taken. They are now taught to tune pianos, and are extremely successful in their work, which is praised by leading musicians. The city was for three years instructed to these blind tuners all the pianos in the public schools.

Old age has no terrors for Victor Hugo who is said to have acknowledged that passing from thirty-nine to forty was the most trying time in his life. "But," said a friend, "I should think it a great deal better to be forty than fifty." "Not at all," replied Victor, "forty years is the old age of youth, while fifty years is the youth of old age."

Two Chicago men went out on a week's spree which involved an irregular tour through the West. One morning they woke up in a hotel with a dazed notion as to what city they were in. One said St. Louis as to which was right, and neither won for the bell-boy informed them that the place was Milwaukee.

Newspaper Deceptions. 1. Any one who takes a paper regularly from the Postoffice—whether directed to his name or another, whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment. 2. If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until paid. 3. If a paper is discontinued, the publisher may continue to send it until paid. 4. If a paper is discontinued, the publisher may continue to send it until paid.

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Trusted to Women.

It is because women have greater tact than men that they prove the most self-reliant teachers. They are more self-reliant than men, and are naturally more gracious and polite. In matters of social detail, aptness and dexterity come to them like nature; and hence well-mannered men usually receive their best culture by mixing in the society of genteel and adult women.—Samuel Smiles.

PERSONAL. We cannot conceive woman as distinct, distant and unrelated; she seems so personal, concrete, so near; yet we can never come up to her discernments, nor gain any of her delicacy and truthfulness. The very nature of woman becomes soiled if we seek to be related to her by the coarse ties of appetite instead of the charm of ideas. Endowed with magnetic gifts, by necessity of sex a realist and diviner, she lives nearest the cardinal facts of existence, instinct with the mysteries of love and fate, a romance ever attaching itself to her name and destiny.—A. R. A. A.

FANCIFUL. Women are such strange creatures. Is there any trick that love and their own fancies do not play them? Just see how they warty! A woman that gets hold of a piece of manhood is like one of those Chinese wood-carvers who work on any old fantastic root that comes to hand. I should like to see any kind of a man, indistinguishable from a gorilla, that some good, and even pretty woman, could not shape a husband out of.—O. W. Holmes.

POWERFUL. When people talk of women's chains and women's rights, I think of the tournament of former days. If the ladies had descended into the arena, the most of whom were half-made but sorry knights, who rears, remaining like the goryll, it was they who gave the prizes; and it was they who dealt the meed of praise from them that each knight did his best. There is something of the same kind even in the most unevilsious ages.—Arthur Holmes.

METHOD. I see how it is. Woman is now supreme in the home. She will gradually conquer everything. Woman is one of the ablest and most cunning creatures who have ever lived on this globe. I understand that those who say they don't want the ballot. They want the power without the responsibility; so while we are being amused with the ballot, woman is quietly taking things into her own hands.—C. D. Warner.

THOUGHTFUL. Love in woman is no trifling emotion. On its joyous side it seeks affinity with every phase of nature that is glabrous and of promise. When thoughtfully considers the part which love has in the destiny and character of woman, the issues that come out of it for her weal and misery, her ruin or proffer, nothing is more pathetic, and death itself is not more pathetic.—Henry Giles.

DELICATE. One of the finest compliments ever paid to a woman was that of Steele, when he said of Lady Hastings, "that to have loved her was a liberal education." Viewed in this light, woman is an educator in the highest sense, because she educates humanity and lovingly.

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And at the lowest possible living rate.

Choice Family Groceries

Can be found in the New Stock of

Just opened at the New Store, one door east of L. Wilson's corner.

A FINE LOT OF TEAS.

And everything usually carried in first-class grocery houses.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

CHARLES RICH.

Agent for MITCHELL WAGON.

LACLEDE HOTEL.

Proprietor.

It is the largest Hotel in Bozeman, and all who apply can be accommodated with board and lodging.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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BUTTE CARDS.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Canning, Liquors, Tobacco and Notions.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in Custom-Made Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c.

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HELENA CARDS.

R. G. Emerson

MAMMOTH PAINT SHOP

JOHN STEINMETZ

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PIONEER YEAST POWDER

THE AVANT COURIER

ANNUAL

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NOTICES OF THE PRESS:

We know of no better or cheaper way of obtaining reliable information about Montana than the purchase of this little volume.—Belle Miner.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT BOZEMAN, MONTANA, November 21, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry therefor at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: THOMAS BARKER, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 151, for the North half of North-West quarter of Section 26, Township 2, South of Range 4 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Samuel Landis of Gallatin County, M. T., and Henry Monforton, of Gallatin County, M. T. DAVIS WILLSON, Register.

NOTICE TO MINERS.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BOZEMAN, MONT. November 21, 1879.

CHARLES LEVING, whose post-office address is Bozeman, Gallatin County, Montana, has application to enter as agricultural land the Homestead Laws, the West half of North-East quarter and the East half of North-West quarter of Section 12, Township No. 2, South of Range No. 5 East, which land is suspended from entry.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held at this office on the 26th of December, 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m., to determine as to the mineral or non-mineral character of said land, and testimony to be used upon said hearing will be taken before the Register and Receiver on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock a. m.

It is required that there are no known mines nor mining improvements on said land. DAVIS WILLSON, Register.

First National Bank

OF HELENA.

Designated Depository of the United States.

Paid up Capital \$100,000.

Surplus and Profits \$100,000.

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