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PARALLELS AND COMPARISONS.

Comparisons are odious, said Dr. Johnson; and Dr. Johnson was right. Like-wise parallels are odious, as they bring into prominence the shortcomings and failures of both parties.

The General Government has taken away the elective franchise from a large number of our citizens, but have not a few, and a very few, of the citizens who are the leaders of the People's Party always directed and used this inestimable privilege, this elective franchise? Did the Constitutional Convention which has been so long in labor include in its Bill of Rights the elective franchise? Did that august body do anything save adopt the Constitution of the United States, and declare that the Constitution of the State of Deseret should be the basis of their work?

Too many of the Federal officers have sought, and probably will seek, to veto many bills that would have been of benefit to the community, and possibly of more benefit to Mormons than to Gentiles. But has not the Legislature refused in many instances to pass bills merely because the measures were recommended in the Governor's message? The Governor of the Territory has thought it was the sole duty of the Legislature to carry out his recommendations, and when it has not, he has shouted treason, called for commissions with absolute powers, and written about the flag rendering itself loose from the staff because of the insult offered to the Nation through him when the Legislature refused to do his bidding.

On the pages of the statutes of Utah there stands no law against adultery, incest or crimes against the marriage tie. These laws the Governor has repeatedly recommended, and the legislators have as repeatedly refused to enact. Surely the blame here rests not with the Governor. In proceedings for divorce adultery is a ground upon which it may be granted; in the catalogue of crimes, adultery is not found. Upon whom rests the odium here? In Utah there are no prohibited degrees within which the marriage relation may not be formed. Is this the Governor's fault? The Legislature of Utah adopted a California code, in which a criminal is not allowed to hold after conviction, and the Governor signed it; but the Governor did not ask its adoption. The law is harsh, but the people's lawmakers made it so.

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trovery carried on some years ago in the Nation as to whether over one American in one hundred thousand knew how often to change his shirt. It refers only to the breeding of the Trotter, and whether running blood is a benefit or a detriment.

The advocates of the running cross have been many and eminent, but their success has been small. As an evidence, almost conclusive evidence to some, of the value of the running blood and its wonderful effect upon speed, the case of Mand S's dam, Miss Russel, is cited. Miss Russel was out of a running mare, but by Pilot, Jr., 12, and Mand S. herself is by Harold 413, son of Hambletonian 10. The prepotency of old Hambletonian and his speed producing power are too well known to need comment. Then there is cited as another horse out of a half-breed running mare, Jay-Eye-See. But he traces directly back through his dam to Pilot, Jr., 12, and to Old Hambletonian through Dictator, 113. The dams of both these leaders of the turf possess a half blood from the same horse, and that horse himself a pacer. Is it not the fact that it was the pacer blood, and not the running blood in the dams which made them such remarkable speed producers? The power of the pacer blood to dominate all other blood is well shown in Blue Bull, 75, who stands at the head of the list of 2:30 sires, leading since last season Hambletonian 10; and he had no special chances. Then again but one thoroughbred horse has become standard, and that horse is Exchequer, 3551, son of Revenue. The two of his get to give him his place, are Lucille and Rigolette, both out of pacer mares. Has there been any such success as this when the running cross was with any other than pacer blood? The pacer blood has always asserted itself in any combination, while the running blood has merely served to neutralize other crosses, producing so far as speed goes a hybrid.

In the breeding of trotters no line has been so potent as the Hambletonians, where both sides have traced back to imp. Messenger. The Morgans stand high, and Ethan Allen, 43, and Daniel Lambert, 102, are fair rivals to the house of Messenger. The Mambrinos also and the Clays have aided greatly the establishing of a breed of trotters, but they have all helped because they were trotters and not because some of them have had running blood some generations back. It is claimed for the runner that he imparts staying quality, and gives life. On what theory of physiology can it be predicted that the runner will transmit only his powers of endurance and not his instinct to run? If there is any truth in the evolution theory, it is that the strongest instincts and parts control the transmission of all instincts and parts. The instinct to run is the all-powerful one in the thoroughbred, and it is the one that is transmitted most; and as for staying qualities, where is the thoroughbred that can stand the campaigning that Goldsmith's Maid has done, or that the little black gelding is doing?

For trotters we must breed trotters, and not cross running and trotting blood to get them. And let the advocates of the runner remember that every breeder in England refused to use Mr. Blount's Arabians to improve their runners. There is great sorrow and tribulation among those who went to Washington without distinction to get it there in an appointment, to many has proved an ignis fatuus. To which the hopes of a life were to be realized in an appointment, but like most life hopes they have been shattered. These seekers after God, gold we mean, thought that civil service reform was to begin when they got in; it began just before, and should continue always. Horace Greeley gave the best recipe for a gold resumption that was ever given; which was, that the way to resume is to resume. It is the same with reform; and the way to reform is to reform, and Cleveland is doing it. How often must these would-be servants to the public have recited Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith," and wish they could say as was said of him: Each morning sees some task begin, Each evening sees it close; Something attempted, something done.

Perhaps they would prefer to have the reading changed to suit the theme on which they dwell: Each morning sees same task begin, Each evening sees its end; Something attempted, nothing done.

The Song of the Mahdi. Yes, I am the boss of the Sandy Sudan, And I hardly think a more competent man Could be found between Tennessee and Japan To bounce the British invader.

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