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ARE RESERVOIRS PRACTICABLE?

Mr. Burgess insists that They Should be Tried, at Least.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3, 1880.

In your leader on canal routes in today's issue I find the following remark:

"The Council is committed to the construction of a canal, as being the best means for obtaining the necessary supply of water, and, in fact, as the only practicable plan; the assertions of civil engineers and others to the contrary notwithstanding. Reservoirs will not answer as a supply source for irrigation; that is to say, reservoirs that the city can afford to construct and make safe."

Why will not reservoirs that the city can afford to construct and make safe answer as a supply source for irrigation? You don't say what safe reservoirs would cost, and so far as can be learned, no estimate of the cost and capacity of reservoirs for City Creek water has been made for the City Council. Neither does it appear that the Council have had access to private estimates. Was the conclusion relative to cost jumped at? Without estimates by competent engineers, and we have heard of none, how do the members of the Council know how are we to know that safe reservoirs would cost more than the city can afford to pay for them, or more than the canal? Did the Council guess at it? Guesses are easily made but before people vote to borrow and spend \$250,000 they usually want something more reliable than guesses.

They want to know that the money is to be wisely expended and that what they are to get for it is the best and cheapest of the circumstances will allow. How is it in this case? As the thing has been managed voters must go to the polls on Monday without knowing which would be cheapest, canal or reservoirs.

Most of them I think will go there believing they would get more and better water for their money if reservoirs were the plan instead of a canal, to which you say the Council is committed.

You seem to imply doubt of the feasibility of irrigation by means of reservoirs as a general proposition. Why can't we irrigate that way in Utah? It is done in other countries, India for instance, where immense areas of arid land are made productive by means of water stored in reservoirs in the time when it is not needed for the time when it is.

There is no visible reason why the same thing should not be done in Utah, and it must be done if any considerable amount more land is to be reclaimed in the settled portions of the territory.

I do not advocate costly experiments with the people's money but do advocate determining if certain works are practicable, adopting the best, and then asking the people if they will construct them. M. T. BURGESS.

SUCCESS IN LIFE.

BY GASKELL.

The strange vicissitudes of human life form an instructive chapter to the observing mind. Food for reflection, as well as wisdom for future usefulness, may be discerned therefrom. Happy they who from the experience of others can derive instructions for their own guidance. From health to sickness, riches to poverty, knowledge to ignorance, is but a little space. The interval is soon passed, nor do we know when change may come to us unwarned.

Who are the most successful ones in life? They who are born to affluence, or those who from a lowly position resolutely fight their way upward or onward? As the Grecian philosopher told the Lydian king, no life can be properly judged, or its success estimated until its close. Wealth and material success may be won and happiness still be far away as ever. Victory must be more over ourselves than over circumstances, for no position, be it ever so proud, high, can give peace and satisfaction to an uncultured and disordered mind.

Therefore, a self-knowledge and an earnest desire to improve our intellects, to curb our unwholesome passions and bring them all under the rule of reason, are more to be desired than the most affluent station man has ever won. As the soul is immortal such treasures are ever enduring and eternal. As our opportunities are ever improved, so will our reward or punishment follow. Sentimentality cannot supply the place of true wisdom, nor can self-vaunting and gratulation ever fill the mind with important facts.

How few there are who properly enjoy life! The greater number of persons live rather in the future than in the present. They are always looking ahead. The present hour always lacks something that robs it of happiness. How much more so is this the experience of those whose past has been of trial, and whose hopes have repeatedly been crushed by falsehood and treachery. Everything is then colored by suspicion, and even the professions of friends are at times misunderstood. Yet even the most successful life has many hours of gloom and sorrow. No one can tell all the experiences he passes through. The hours of doubt and uncertainty—those of triumph and victory—sentimental trifling, egotistical vanity, are the terrors used for such speaking, yet how much of life is there included.

Who has not had times of gloom and darkness—darkness so great and dense that he scarcely cared whether death came and existence ended? But does it end in the grave? Do we take up the burden of our lives in the hereafter when we lay it down here? If so, what gain we by the here? If not, what hope of ever overcoming the tortures of our desires? For it is in our desires and hopes that our disappointments lie. The uncertainty of what will be, as the poet says, makes us bear the life of what we have.

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LITERATURE.

BUNYAN. By James Anthony Froude. New York: Harper & Brothers. Salt Lake: James Dwyer. Price 75c.

Apart from Mr. Froude's services as a historian, he has done nothing lately that will be more acceptable to the public than the production of this volume upon John Bunyan, which is the latest issue of the English Men of Letters series. His work partakes of the character of a criticism, yet the author's peculiar historical style pervades the book, and makes his sketch a capital one in two respects—as a literary production and as a candid, earnest, sympathetic study of the remarkable man who is the subject. Mr. Froude is not specially eulogistic of Bunyan, he is not severe in his criticisms nor does he exaggerate the "poet-apostle's" genius. He dispels the idea that Bunyan's persecution was terrible in the extreme, and at the same time he does not deprecate or make light of the hardships and trials that tried the author of the "Pilgrim's Progress from this World to that which is to Come."

He says: "Men of intelligence, to whom life is not a theory but a stern fact, conditioned with endless possibilities of wrong and suffering, though they may never again adopt the latter of Bunyan's creed, will continue to see in conscience an authority for which culture is no substitute; they will conclude that in one form or other responsibility is not a fiction but a truth; and, so long as this conviction lasts, 'The Pilgrim's Progress' will still be dear to all men of all creeds who share in it, even though it please the select modern philosophers to describe its author as a 'Philistine of genius.'"

The New York Mining Directory, by J. C. York, Hollister and Goddard, price, \$1. This little volume of 112 pages quotes the titles of about 700 mining companies, with a New York representation, the capital stock, par value of shares, office address, etc. Also, the names of perhaps a thousand men in and about New York, having connections with the mining interests; also, the names and addresses of all the members of the New York Mining Stock Exchange, with other important matter connected with the handling of mining shares. In view of the increasing interest in the mining industry, *The Mining Directory* should find a large sale. Much labor and care have been bestowed upon the work, which bears evidence of being correct in its many useful details.

GOOD COMPANY, No. 7, has an account by Charles Dudley Warner of twenty-four hour expedition by "the Chaplain," "old Paelp," the well-known Adirondack guide, and himself over an Adirondack mountain near Keene Falls, including a vivid description of expeditions during the stormy night. The stories include a tale of the South Pacific by Edward Bellamy, author of "A Nantucket Idyl"; "Through a Needle's Eye," by Katherine Carrington; "There are sketches: 'An Idyl of New Mexico'; 'Barberry Island,' which narrates a Sommer incident on a quaint island off the New England coast; 'Modern Pictures from Italy,' and Father Quinquagone's 'Convoy' by Octave Thanet; 'John Burroughs' Foot Pads,' and 'Winter Greens' by E. S. Gilbert, writer of 'Acer Saccharinum,' will be particularly enjoyable to lovers of nature. Geo. M. Towle writes: 'The book is a gem, and Wagner-Fischer's 'Ernest Bennan,' author of the well-known 'Life of Christ,' showing particularly the beneficial effect on his career of his sister Henriette, whom he held in the highest esteem. The other articles include 'Wanted,' by Mrs. Edward Ashley Walker; 'The Defense of Criminals'; 'Some Frontier Art' besides poems redolent of spring entitled 'Fairfield's Brook,' 'Iukens,' and 'Alder Blossoms.' The editor has something to say about Mr. Roskin, takes up the cudgels in behalf of a little child's poem by Tenyson, and gives other articles and also book reviews.

This number opens a new volume of *Good Company*, which is published at \$3 a year in Springfield, Mass.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of *The Living Age* for the weeks ending March 20th and 27th, respectively, contain the following: "The Romance of Modern Travel" Quarterly; "British Light-houses," *Edinburgh*; "The Halcyon's Nest," *Macmillan*; "A Wild Irish Girl," *Temple Bar*; "The History of Writing," *Scientific American*; "The Artificial Production of Diamonds," *Nature*; "Street Disorders," *Saturday Review*; "Quarrels in a Library" and "Mr. Bright as a Churchman," *Spectator*; with instalments of "Life in the West" and "Adam and Eve," by the author of "Dorothy Fox." As a new volume begins with the number for April 3d, this is a good time to subscribe. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,200 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthly or weekly with *The Living Age* for a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both post-paid.

Little & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY: The April number of this periodical comes to hand with its quota of illustrations and reading matter. Among the pictures are representations of the Great Falls, City of Mexico, fountain and aqueduct, serenos, Mexican court yard, Jarochos, water carrier, Indians, etc., all illustrating an interesting paper on "The Land of the Montezumas," by W. J. Thorn-ton; "The Birthplace and Home of Whittier," an entertaining sketch by George Bancroft Griffith. Gen. James S. Brisiba contributes a sketch of the Indians under the title "Tracing the Red Men." The subject of George Birdseye's paper on "America's Song Composers" is A. H. Rose-wood. The number is replete with stories and miscellaneous matter, and is altogether an interesting issue of this popular magazine.

John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., publishers.

PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL. The April number of *Phrenological Journal* has a good table of contents. It is as follows: "William Ellery Channing," with portrait; "The New Education," "Comparative Phrenology," "Unity of the Human

Species," "Honduras and its President, Marco Aurelio Soto," with portrait; "The Miwok Indians," "Getting Rid of Intemperance," "Hector, His Work and Ways," "A Plucky Woman," "The Young Folks of Chantry Avenue," "Disease—What is it?" "Food for Young and Old," "Hoc-handle Medicine," "Another Opinion," "A Parable," "Cooking Notes," "Notes in Science and Agriculture," "Editorial Items," "Answers to Correspondents," "What They Say."

New York: S. R. Wells & Co., publishers.

THE CALIFORNIAN. The April number of this new Pacific Coast magazine comes with its attractive table of contents contributed by western authors. There is no longer a doubt as to the existence on the coast of brilliant writers of both prose and verse, who are capable of sharing the literary honors of the country with the east. The lively intellect appears on all the pages of *The Californian*, and the improvement in the magazine that we hoped for at the beginning manifests itself in a gratifying manner. This periodical cannot fail of success so long as the tone and ability are so distinctly marked.

San Francisco: The A. Roman Publishing Company.

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