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A Good Joke on a Preacher.

A funny anecdote is told of Rev. George Maeller, illustrating the power of imagination. Last Sunday he preached in the Central M. E. Church. Now it happens that among the members of this church there is a very worthy lady who is badly afflicted with deafness. In order to enable her to hear the preaching, a speaking tube running under the floor connects her pew with the pulpit. At the pew end is a flexible tube, with ear piece attached, which, when the service begins, she takes in her hand and holds up to her ear. The pulpit end terminates in a funnel shaped attachment extending downward from the desk, and covered with a sort of grating or perforated metal di. c. On the Sunday in question Mueller espied the grated opening in the top of the desk and came to the conclusion that it was a hot air register. The fancied heat arising from it seemed to annoy him. First he moved as far away from it as possible, but finding that inconvenient, he clapped the Bible right over the opening, and, it is to be hoped, experienced no more discomfort. When the services were over the great apostle of faith innocently remarked to Dr. Bayliss, the pastor, "Doctor, you will kill yourself in that pulpit. Such a current of hot air constantly arising in your face must be exceedingly prejudicial to health. What wonderfully curious people you Americans are in your methods of heating." Dr. Bayliss was too polite to undeceive the old gentleman, who will probably return to England with the impression that pulpit desks in this country are provided with heating apparatus for the comfort of the preacher's hands and face. What the lady thought of the sermon is not recorded.—[Detroit News.]

SPURIOUS REFORMERS.

The spurious reformer, while paying a compliment to the principles of reform, proves himself a fraud. He is to be found in all departments of social, political and religious life. Though a social evil himself, his sensitive soul is saddened by the existence of all other social evils. In political life he is a plausible inventor of strategic measures, which keep the word of promise to the ear but break it to the hope; and as a religionist, he makes long prayers; puts a penny in the urn of charity in order that he may have a chance to get a shilling out; and to him the livery of heaven has no value save for the opportunity it affords to serve the devil in. Parson Conley was a saintly rascal of this latter type. He used to be extremely eloquent in depicting the sufferings of poor, neglected children in years gone by, and so pious and charitable was he withal, that he was placed, by the abused confidence of genuine sinnermen, at the head of the Shepherd's Fold, where it became his delight to starve and ill use the lambs.

Another fellow of small capacity yet infinite pretense is the

once "erring brother," Postmaster General Key. To the Pharisaic cant and unfiled decaunters of the White House he has bent the pregnant hinges of his knees; and whilst violating the highest sanctities of official life by unauthorized expenditures, against which there were no appropriations, he has pronounced it a continuation of the mails to carry letters to persons or companies against whom no charge of fraud can be sustained. So earnest indeed is he in this matter that he has actually asked Congress to so enlarge his powers that he can deal with legally authorized and honestly conducted lotteries with the same degree of severity that he could if they were base and fraudulent concerns.

Now, if it had but occurred to the P. M. G. to pull the beam out of his own eye before he undertook to draw the mote out of his brother's eye, he might have discovered that it was less heinous to manage a legally authorized and honestly conducted lottery, under the sanctuary of a reputable State, than it was to thrust his hand into the Federal Treasury and spend money crookedly over which he had no legitimate control and for the expenditure of which there was no public necessity.

Again: where he extremely desirous of being earnest in well doing, spite of all the suggestions of Pharisaic cant, might with far greater propriety have intervened on behalf of a promised reform in civil service by asking authority to prevent the prostitution of the mails in carrying false and libellous campaign documents, and the official machinery by which partisan assessments on public employees are enforced to the disgrace and demoralization of our public service.

Possibly some of these spurious reformers might be found nearer home and—not to make too fine a point of it—in our own legislative chambers. Those extreme reformers who adopt the worst and most undemocratic methods of Radicalism for partisan purposes, and serve themselves rather than their constituents, can not expect to pass to the right when the sheep are separated from the goats.—[Daily City Item.]

GARCELON'S DOINGS.

The committee appointed by the Maine legislature to examine the original returns, which underwent such a change in the hands of Gov. Garcelon and his council, is making some very interesting discoveries. It was with some difficulty that the returns were obtained, as they were hid away on top of a tall book case in the Governor's private office. However, when the committee got a hold of them it soon became evident that the canvass which Governor Garcelon had made was far from fair. In fact, it was clear that some very dishonest things had been done in order to turn the State over to the Fusionists. An examination of the returns showed why no Fusion-

ists had been thrown out on technicalities, and why so many Republicans had lost their places on account of minor irregularities. Whenever a mistake was discovered after the returns came into the hands of the governor and council which affected the Fusionists, it was promptly corrected, while where Republicans were affected, the mistakes were allowed to stand and operate against them. Indeed, the committee, in its report, says that besides these evidences of unfairness, there are other evidences of fraud. Returns were sent back to the towns from whence they came with instructions to "doctor" them so as to give the Fusionists the advantage. This was done in more cases than one. If the report of this committee is to be relied upon, Governor Garcelon was not, by and means, the high-toned patriot which his friends tried to make him out.—[N. O. Times.]

Taking Oath Upon It.

A clergyman who lately left Liverpool in one of the huge ocean steamers began to feel rather uncomfortable soon after leaving the mouth of the river and having had an introduction to the Captain sought him out to learn if there was any danger. The Captain did not answer immediately, but led his passenger to the fore-castle and told him to listen to what was going on. The clergyman was shocked to hear a party of sailors swearing vigorously, and expressed his horror to his conductor. The Captain merely remarked: "Do you think these men would swear in such a manner if there was any real danger?" Whereupon the parson seemed satisfied and retired. A day or two afterward, when they encountered rather a severe storm the clergyman, remembering what he had been shown before, managed to make, his way with great difficulty to the fore-castle, and was overheard by the Captain as he came away, exclaiming to himself, "Thank God, they're swearing yet!"—[London Sporting Times.]

The First African Baptist church at Richmond, Va., has 8,000 members; but this immense aggregation of Christianity does not prevent a terrible church quarrel, which is shaking the congregation to its foundations. It seems that two sisters were found fighting for supremacy in the favor of their dear pastor, and this is how a pious old brother summed up the matter for the Commonwealth: "De members is still consequencing on Brudder Holmes' bout dat ar affair wid de wimin, but as yit no receedins hez bin menced gin'im. De fac is clar, howsoever, dat if de susterin gin deir evidence dat he's guilty, dere is plenty folks in de church what will go for bonucing Brudder Holmes, suah."

A Texan, named Walter Johnson, astonished the officials yesterday by counting out \$250 in cash and putting it up as a bond for his appearance to answer a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Legal advice unlimited can be hired by that young man.—[Memphis Ledger.]

A bill introduced in the House requiring all stores, shops, groceries and other places where liquor is sold, to be closed on Sundays, has been withdrawn by the introducer, Mr. Hathaway. It is quite evident that the gentleman got terrified at the magnitude of his undertaking and backed square out of it. What! deprive the dear voters of the privilege of taking their toddies on Sundays!—Perish the thought! What boots it to the politician if insane asylums are filled—jails and penitentiaries crowded—crime of all kinds committed—poverty and misery filling the land—pauperism and taxation increased, so long as he can secure votes enough to get or retain an office? When will our legislators have nerve enough to do and dare in defence of public interests? If the gentleman did not have stamina enough to defend his bill—which was a most excellent one—he never should have introduced it.—[Sugar Planter.]

We are reliably formed that there is an effort being made by the speculators of New York and other money centers of the country to "bear" the cotton market by industriously circulating reports that a large proportion of the crop of the valleys of the Red and Ouachita rivers has been held back, and remains yet to go forward. So far as these reports apply to the cotton crop of Rod River—and we speak advisedly—there is no truth in them. We are informed by our most reliable steamboatmen that the cotton has all been cleaned out from Grand Ecore to the mouth of the river, and that there is very little of the staple now left between Shreveport and Grand Ecore.—[Shreveport, La., Standard.]

The importation of wines and liquors is on the increase, as every foreign vessel brings a more or less quantity of these luxuries. Three days ago the French ship Alphonse et Marie No. 2 arrived with 1200 casks of wine and brandies.—[New Orleans Times.]

"There's four Jeremiah," said Mr. Sheburne, "he went off to make his living by his wits." "Well, did he succeed?" "No," said the old man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head, "he failed for want of capital."

A Californian's matrimonial advertisement winds up as follows: "Fortune no object, but should require the gal's relations to deposit \$1500 with me as security for her good behavior.—[Providence Journal.]

Plows No. 1-2, 8 and 13 at Handy's. Running against Monroe in this line.

Plow points, 1-2, 8, 1 and 2. Single trees, plow lines, blind bridles, bridle bits, sweep blades 14 and 18 inch, lime and cement, bagging and ties, flour and meats of all kind at **HANDY'S.**

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