

The John Brown Revolution.

NEW AND ASTONISHING REVELATIONS.

Elsewhere in our columns to-day will be found a correspondence of the most startling and interesting character, implicating the leaders of the Republican party in the John Brown conspiracy, and showing that the events in Kansas were but preliminary to the raid at Harper's Ferry, both being parts of the same scheme of bloody revolution concocted and organized four years ago. It will be seen from the evidence of Governor Robinson before the Nelson Committee of the Senate, which we published some months ago, and which is reprinted in this correspondence, that Robinson asserted that John Brown and Redpath were the only leaders in Kansas who avowed revolutionary designs, and that the free State party had no connection with them, and would not obey them. Now, it appears from the correspondence which we publish to-day, that Robinson himself, who thinks it convenient now to shirk the responsibility of the treasonable enterprise, was himself one of the most active of the revolutionary leaders, outstripping in atrocity even John Brown himself. Not only did he endorse him by certificates and an address "to the soldiers of Kansas," but he "boldly proposed to him to assassinate all the leading federal officeholders in Kansas." It further appears that Robinson sought to bring all the Northern States into the civil war which was about being inaugurated in Kansas, and that he proceeded thence to the East for that purpose. The following is an extract from the letter of Redpath to Phillips:

A Glance into Home Matters.

WHY YOUNG MEN REMAIN SINGLE.

No man of much observation or delicate appreciation of character can look into our social circles and not discover a democratic vulgarity not much inferior to that pervading our political cabals. Our women, though smart and intelligent, are too prone to an ill-bred pertinence which rather provokes the angust of the intellect than the more elevated feelings of the heart. To be dependent on or subordinate to man in any of the relations of life is to our women a feeling of degradation, something against which their nature rebels. This savage instinct of independence leads them to shun the hospitalities so inseparable from every happy home, lest ministrations of them might in some way be occupied with mental attributes, or dim the light of their wardrobe, or the gloss of their upholstery. With a good disposition and the proper training, every woman of sound mind and body can be useful, but very few can adorn or add lustre to the circles in which they move.

Do Men Pass for That they are Worth?

If a man passes for that he is worth, why is it that—
"Tea-ancient towns contended for Homer dead,
Through which the living Homer begged his bread."
Was not Caesar looked upon by the Romans generally as a disolute, prodigal youth, who was fast ruining himself? Did Shakespeare pass for all he was worth in the estimation of a single person who lived in the same age with him? John Hampden, we are told, was the only one who had any idea of the metal Cromwell was made of, until he began to distinguish himself; and he lived in comparative insignificance until he was upwards of forty. Alison says, Dr. Johnson was the foremost man of the eighteenth century; yet it is well known that he lived more than fifty years in great poverty and obscurity, oftentimes in absolute want of enough to eat, and in the absence of better lodgings, obliged to find what rest he could on the ashes from a glass-house. Who had any suspicion of the indomitable soul of Cortez possessed during his residence of several years in Cuba, when he had nearly reached middle age? Why was every one at first so thunderstruck with the proposition of John Adams to make Washington Commander-in-Chief of the American forces, if they passed for what they were worth?

Vicksburg and Sharpsport Rail Road.

The beneficial effects of this road are already beginning to be felt in this section, and as the work progresses, its advantages to this and the whole region through which it mediately and immediately runs, will be proportionately augmented. Already, several of our citizens have made a trip from their homes to New Orleans in less than a day and a half, including a thirty miles ride on horseback to Dallas. Others have sent to Vicksburg instead of to New Orleans as heretofore for their supplies, thus affording an evidence that the prosperity of Vicksburg will be enhanced by the road, and very materially enhanced, if her business men adopt the proper course to secure the new trade that is opening to them and to their city, one of the principal means to do which is to introduce themselves and their business to the new customers by advertising.

Sunday Column.

The Happiness of Christ.

The happiness we derive from creatures is like a beggar's garret; it is made up of pieces and patches, and is a rough rough life, after all. But the blessedness we derive from the Savior is single and complete. In Him all our needs are satisfied. He is covetous with every period. He is unchangeable in every condition. He is a physician to heal, a counselor to plead, a friend to govern, a friend to sympathize, a father to provide. He is a foundation to stand on, a root to cling to, a sustainer to refresh. He is the shelter from the heat, the bread of life, the morning star, the sun of righteousness—all and all. No creature can be a substitute for him; he can supply the place of every creature. He is the only salvation and all my desire; my hope, my peace, my life, my glory and joy.

I Would Not Live Always.

"For me to live in Christ, and to die to gain, For me to live to exemplify the religion of Christ, that I may witness to the world its saving power, and to my family its joy and peace, and to my fellow men the power of Christianity over the terrors of death; and to close my eyes on earthly scenes to open them in Heaven, Jesus died, and so would I. He is in the tomb, and I would lie there too. If I were to die, I would be as dead as he, and I would be as happy as he."—Rev. A. W. Hildes.

Worth and Excellence of Souls.

A soul is a spiritual, immortal substance; it is capable of the knowledge of God, of union with God, of communion with God, and of a blessed and happy fruition of God. Christ left his Father's bosom for the good of souls; he assumed man's nature for the salvation of man's souls; he died for souls, he wept for souls, he bled for souls, he hung on the cross for souls, he trod the wine-press of the Father's wrath for souls, he died for souls, he rose again from death for souls, he ascended for souls, he intercedes for souls, and all the glorious preparations he has been making in Heaven these sixteen hundred years are for souls.—Brooks.

"You, perhaps, remember, just before the sack of Lawrence by the border ruffians, that Robinson started East. I, for one, could not understand why he should want to leave at such a time, and urged him strenuously to stay; and when pressed for a reason as to his departure, he told me that he saw the whole country was going to be involved in civil war, and that he was going to the free States to rouse the Governors and the people of them to arms, so that when the army came on us another could strike our enemies elsewhere, if necessary at Washington."

A Just and Well-Timed Rebuke.

We copy with great pleasure the following candid, truthful, and essentially just article from the New York Tribune relative to the flagrant violations of the law and of the rights of individual citizens which are being committed by Mr. Corvode and his associate inquisitors. It is well known that the Tribune is diametrically opposed, politically, to those who rights Mr. Corvode would trample under foot, and is the leading exponent of the views of the party to which Mr. Corvode belongs. Its rebuke, therefore, to its own political friends who are attempting "to make party capital by an abuse of power," and its manly defence of "right" against "doubtful prerogative," are well-timed and forcible, and cannot fail to impress all men of honor and intelligence with a sense of their entire justice and propriety.

Right Against Prerogative.

The House committee of investigation, whereof Mr. Corvode, of Pennsylvania, is chairman, insists, we learn, that Mr. Augustus Schell, of this city, shall produce and deliver a list in his possession of the names of all the citizens to the fund raised here to carry Pennsylvania for Buchanan at the October election of 1856. The committee, it is understood, propose to invoke the power of the House to cause Mr. Schell to produce the paper demanded. If they do this, we trust the House will pause and consider well before taking the action required. Mr. Schell, though now collector of this port, was a private citizen in 1856; those who contributed the money for the Pennsylvania canvass were likewise mainly private citizens. It is not even in evidence that the money was used improperly, though we presume a good part of it was; there is of course no shadow of proof that it was contributed by public officers, or that it came, however circuitously, out of the Federal Treasury. But right, then, under what color of reason, do the committee intend to constrain Mr. Schell to give up this private paper, and to give to the world the names of private citizens under circumstances calculated to expose them to odium? If they have been guilty of conspiracy or corruption, they are already tried, and if the object is to fish out evidence which to base a prosecution, we object that the mode is illegal, unconstitutional, and the whole procedure fraught with danger to the rights of every citizen.

Exciting Scene in the House.

In the United States House of Representatives, on the 6th inst., says the Bulletin, there was an immense deal of excitement occasioned by a most intemperate and slavry speech delivered by Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, and the Southern and Black Republicans came near a violent collision. Lovejoy waxing warm during the delivery of his Abolition tirade, passed from his seat to the area in front of the Clerk's desk, where he stood gesticulating furiously, shaking his clenched fists defiantly at the Democratic benches. This excited the ire of Mr. Fry of Virginia, who called him to order, and said "Gentleman from Illinois had no right to shake his fist at gentlemen on his side. It was bad enough to stand in his own place and talk his treason and nonsense." Mr. Barkdale of Mississippi, flourished his cane, and was heard to apply the gentle epithet of "sweet" to the offending Lovejoy. The Black Republicans left their seats and gathered around their champion, and the greatest confusion ensued. The Speaker descended from his chair, and the glittering lance of the Sergeant-at-Arms was seen in the Hall, but was ineffectual in quieting the disorder. A general fight at this time seemed imminent, but an old and cool-headed member led by a witticism which restored the House for the nonce to comparative good humor. Mr. Lovejoy continued his harangue, though frequently interrupted by not very complimentary remarks from Southern members. Mr. Ashmore of South Carolina, told the insulting Illinoisian that he had prepared himself, Mr. Singleton of Mississippi, called him a negro thief; Mr. Barkdale declared that the meanest negro in the South was his superior, and Mr. Martin of Virginia, extended to the Black Republican orator an urgent invitation to visit his State, promising that the Virginians would hang him higher than they did John Brown.

Mary's Memorial.

"Spoken of for a memorial of her." [Mark 14: 9]—Mary has an enduring memorial, more durable than brass; for wherever the gospel is preached there is a tribute to her, where ever there is a Bible, there stands Mary's monument with this inscription: "She hath done what she could." Good deeds done for God's glory and from love to Christ shall never be forgotten. To learn the way to heaven ourselves, from the Bible, is not half our duty; indeed, it is the first thing; but when that is done we are to help others that the way, and we are to give the Bible to those who have it not. To learn the way to heaven, we must give the Bible, and our duty is not done until the whole world has the Bible, and all have learned the way to the Celestial City. To save a soul—this will indeed be an enduring monument—no Christian should neglect. Some stand by the gospel memorial, for they will be our monument! Then try to save souls; and first, make your own calling and election sure.—Look to Christ and be saved.

Names—Their Meaning.

All names have a meaning. It is either practical or historical. It may be both combined. What is early ages was the only name, and which is now the Christian name, is the fullest of these meanings. Of all languages the Hebrew has the largest amount of names, and history, Benjamin, "son of the right hand," and John, "the grace of the Lord," may be regarded poetic names. Abraham, "father of nations," would indicate his patriarchal relations to the people. Moses, "water-drawn," would give us the early history of the one bearing it. But many names of other nations are equally rich in poetry and history. How full of these are the following: Charles, "charismatic," Robert, "famous in counsel," William, "the finding many," Ida, "the morning star," Phoebe, "light of life," Clara, "bright-eyed."

Why he Did not Go.

When John Quincy Adams was Minister to the Court of Holland, he joined a society of learned men who were engaged in mutual improvement. Mr. Adams, though one of the youngest members, soon became a great favorite; his finely-toned mind and delightful conversation won him many friends, and receiving an opportunity, he gave, he was always present at the meetings.

It was attempted by Robinson to make Redpath a scapegoat; but he boldly comes out and tells a tale that casts the testimony of the Nelson Committee to the shade, and if Robinson dares to persist in his statements, further testimony will be brought out which will startle the whole community. Redpath, like Forbes, when badly treated, turns what is called in the Old Country "approve," and here "State's evidence." He is naturally indignant at the hypocrisy and dissimulation of leaders who encouraged John Brown, but now shrinks from the consequences. Redpath, like Forbes, comes from England, an emissary from the British Anti-Slavery Society, and he is disgusted with the cowardice and pettiness of those who, when the projected revolution failed, backed out, and threw the whole blame on those whom they incited to insurrection.

In the narrow, dry and contracted countenances of our young people, in the care-worn, wrinkled and thought-tangled looks, are to be seen the ravages wrought by the vitiated condition of our unusually raw social system. The black shadow of our daily obligations is constantly resting on us, is fretting away the best impulses of our lives, and disturbing and harrowing up the midnight hours allotted to repose. We hanker after riches, we sigh out our souls for positions, we pine for aristocratic or gold-gilded connections, we shudder at our own loneliness when the world ceases to be noisy around us, when our vanity is not tickled, when our self-importance is not inflated by the circle in which we move, without ever thinking of the impossible gulf between all this and our true destination as Christians and members of a civilized community. Need we wonder, then, if the social keys seldom yield higher tones than those relating to the kitchen and its inmates, to the low gossip and frivolous conduct of a certain clique of fashionable gipsies?

The Veiling of Charity.

Long ago, when erring man refused to worship the true God, and fell before the altars of Baal and Moloch, a bowed and sorrow-stricken angel flew to Heaven and knelt in mute supplication before the Almighty Throne. At last, raising her eyes to the face of her Creator, she exclaimed in a voice so sweet its music filled the air.

The Connecticut Election.

The result of the Connecticut election is a substantial Black Republican defeat. No Democrat had any reason to anticipate the success of the Democratic candidates for State officers, although all hoped that they might be elected. Last Fall the Black Republicans elected their Governor by upwards of 1,800 majority; their Governor, at this election, after one of the most animated contests that the State has ever passed through, barely escaped defeat by a nominal majority of 500. The vote is large, and the diminution of the relative strength of the Republicans shows that their fortunes are on the wane. In 1856, Fremont's majority was 9,000; now his party is trembling on the brink of defeat.

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The Great Mystery.

The following beautiful passage is taken from Timothy Tilton's or Dr. Hoiland's "Preaching upon Popular Prophecy," which the Springfield Republicans are giving to the world:

Look on the Bright Sun.—There are persons who appear to derive an immense amount of satisfaction from taking the worst view of everything. A slight fault, or misfortune, is thus magnified into a mountain of sin or difficulty. I have heard persons complain of their terrible grievances in such a heart-rending, lamentable manner, that my sympathies were fully aroused, and I began to wonder how they could exist under such a load of misery; but I almost invariably have discovered that it was mistaken philanthropy on my part; that the complainant had looked upon the difficulties in only one aspect, and that the darkest and most threatening, having never troubled themselves to take a brighter view of the subject, they have yielded to a kind of morbid despair, firmly believing that they were the most afflicted of mortals. Such a course is prejudicial, alike to happiness and success. Examine both sides of a question, meet your difficulties calmly, overcome or arrange them as best you can, and endeavor to avoid a recurrence of the misfortune, but, because you can't immediately discover a loop-hole, don't imagine yourself irrevocably lost.

It parents are not able or willing to give a marriage dowry to their daughters, and have them nursed thereby in affluent ease, they ought at least to feel the religious obligation of giving them a good domestic training and a thorough discipline in everything relating to household management and household economy. These useful qualities are seldom without an important bearing upon the union, happiness, and general well being of every family.

Not only do I grant these things, but know that there lives a man with honest heart, that it hath not place for thee, he shall be shamed by his fellow-men as some wild beast freed from his chains; for he who doth not beat and exercise charity, though 'of the earth earthy,' has no place among spirits.

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MONUMENT TO JOHN BROWN.—A neat obelisk, about five feet high, arrived in this city on Tuesday last from New York, consigned to a merchant here, to be forwarded to Kansas. On one of the sides is inscribed:
Hie Jacet
JOHN BROWN.
He was well hung.
The Wise looketh on the fool's end.

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