

ORATORY.

The Past and Present Styles of American and English Speech-Making Compared.

Not many years ago the readiness of Americans in pointed and effective speech was at once the admiration and the envy of our slower and more hesitating cousins on the other side of the Atlantic. While John Bull would be humming and hawing in the opening sentences of what he had to say, Jonathan would set forth the outline of his subject with a perspicuity and felicity which left nothing to desire. Nor was the gift confined to the educated classes. All sorts of meetings and in all sorts of companies, gathered for all sorts of purposes, all sorts of men would rise and give their views plainly or floridly, as the case might be, but always readily and clearly. Naturally in a country where the gift of speech was so great, public speaking was a powerful element in all matters of public concern. In political contests the eloquence of the champions on either side was one of the chief arms of victory and thousands of votes were cast, not so much because of the arguments submitted by the party orators as because of the strong personal attraction of the orators themselves. Thousands who could not comprehend the argument were charmed and won by the magnetic influence of the speaker. In other departments of life the love of oratory was equally great. In those days churches were not half filled, as they are now, twice every week and sometimes oftener they were crowded with attentive listeners. The platform of the lecturer attracted thousands where it now attracts tens, and the courts were always filled when counsel were expected to display the powers and graces of the forum. Now, with rare exceptions, that is all changed, and even in politics we can not but observe that public speaking has become an insignificant factor in the strife of parties. When occasion calls we talk as easily as ever and talk well too. But the occasions come more rarely and, when they do come, people care less to listen, less than formerly to take advantage of the privilege afforded them. Meanwhile, precisely the contrary of this is the case in England. Among the masses of workmen public speakers of the highest natural gifts are springing up and winning influence by their facility as public speakers. The house of commons is not so remarkable as formerly for the haughty stammering through a speech. And, what is even more remarkable, the statesmen of England no longer issue their pronouncements in the form of pamphlets, but arrange occasions for delivering addresses to the public on the policy they wish either to advocate or oppose. At the same time the English pulpit has improved as ours seem to have declined. That there is still large room for improvement may be true, but it is also true that the improvement has been great.

It would be difficult to assign any one cause for this decay among ourselves, contrasted as it is, with such advance across the water. It may be that our English cousins are now only becoming alive to the value of a power which they had not sufficiently appreciated, while we have wearied of a thing we found to be so easy. Or it may be that the growing democratic life of England is rousing the people to an interest in public affairs, while our people are fallen into a drowsy lethargy. Or it may be, and I think it is, in part, that the exuberant abundance of our periodical publications furnishes our people with so much material for independent thought as to make the personal instructions of our public speakers less important than they once were. Any of these reasons may be true. All are more or less true; but there is another reason which is probably more valid than all of them combined. It is simply this: that in England public speaking is better worth hearing now than formerly, while in this country it has grown less worthy than it used to be. We have taught the English what to do and how to do it; but we ourselves seem to have lost the excellence we once possessed. The English have been conquering their natural difficulties, while we have not been improving our natural advantages. That is all.

What is required to make an orator? Just three things are essential. They are conviction, earnestness, and a command of good, plain Saxon English. Other things are helpful in a thousand ways; but these alone are indispensable. Now, one of these we have abundantly. The realness with which we speak on all occasions shows that we possess it. But where are our convictions? Where is our earnestness? In politics, in religion, in philosophy, in everything heavenly and earthly, we have learned to qualify and distinguish and modify, until the capacity of strong belief and earnest enthusiasm seem to have been frittered away. Dilettantism, as Coleridge would have called it, has been bodily possession of us, and has paralyzed the heart of us, so that we are half dead while we live. In the pulpit our divines are excusing their beliefs, and explaining them away in a kindly spirit of conciliation which disarms attack, but wins no converts. On the platform dilettante lecturers dawdle aesthetically or otherwise succeed in persuading their few hearers that really there is not much of consequence in anything particular. In politics men rarely strive to gain their own election by avoiding difficulties and hostilities to the people, but they are chosen to the places they aspire to fill. At the bar the mere case lawyer peddles out his string of petty precedents when he might bring the principles of law and equity in all their majesty to flash a light on the cause he had in hand. In our two great parties, too, tradition rules with crushing force. In neither party there are men who have no business where they are and who, if they but knew it, would be better placed, both for themselves and their country, on the other side. Protection demagogues and free trade republicans are out of place. How can a democrat be earnest in a party which believes free trade to be a thing at which wisely to hiss, if he himself does not believe in free trade? How can a free-trade republican be earnest in a party which would lay us under greater tariff burdens if it could or dared? How can men have the force of fervor which sways other men as reels are swayed before the wind? And how can earnest men, hampered and thwarted by such petty trimmers, come with fervent earnestness before the fellow-countrymen, when they are conscious all the while that they can do nothing but talk? Party spirit has been very many times the bane of a republic, but a lack of earnestness is an inevitable blight.

CANCER CAN BE CURED.

Operations Serve in Every Case to Prolong Life-Interesting Statistics.

The question whether or not cancer is curable by operation is one of vital importance to those who may have the disease. It is popularly supposed to be incurable, but statistics prove that it is not so. In estimating the value of operations for cancer we must consider the duration of the disease when left to itself. Paget, in 1893 cases, gives the duration of life in 75 not operated upon as forty-eight months, while in the remaining 64, where one or more operations had been performed, the life average was fifty-two months. Sibley, in eighty-four cases, makes the average thirty-two months in cases not operated upon, and fifty-two months where excision was practiced. The longest duration of life in cases not operated upon is twelve years; in those operated upon eighteen years. While these statistics go to prove that operation prolongs life, they do not prove an ultimate cure. Dr. Olden shows in his report that of 229 cases where operations had been performed 23 recovered. Dr. Willard Parker believed in operations for cancer. In a paper read before the Medical Journal Association in September, 1873, he reports several cases of cure by excision, the patients being in good health at the end of periods varying from three to twenty-seven years.

A mass of statistics might be brought to show that in many instances cancer has been radically cured, and in other cases life has been indefinitely prolonged by the use of the knife. A few special cases will serve to show this. Dr. Weir reports a case in which the right breast was amputated by Dr. James R. Wood in 1856. In 1867 Dr. Post amputated the left breast. In 1873 Dr. Weir removed a recurrent growth from the right side, and again in 1877 and 1880, the patient made a long recovery. Five years after his first operation, Dr. Frank H. Hamilton operated upon a patient who survived the excision twenty years, and another patient of his, whose breast was entirely removed, survived the operation for ten years. Cases of this description might be multiplied. Dr. Shroad, Gen. Grant's physician, claims that the disease is curable, and in no way hereditary. He believes that its origin is local, and is therefore removable, and that the constitution becomes affected only secondarily by a more or less widespread dissemination of original cancer germs. The failure of one excision to effect a cure in no wise discounts him. The disease is insidious, and a careful microscopic examination is necessary to follow its various ramifications. While the growth is not in proximity to the vital organs operation after operation may be tried with impunity. In the case of Gen. Grant, the entire throat was affected and an operation meant certain death, otherwise an operation would have been tried. It is an exception for more than one member of a family to become the victim of cancer. In fact, it may be confidently said that no human being can be sure of escaping the disease until he has passed the age of its occurrence, which is when a vital machinery is entirely worn out. In other words he can never be considered fortunate in respect to cancer until he is dead.—*New York Mail and Express.*

"A Lamb at School!"

Most of our young readers will be surprised to hear that the well-known nursery song of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is a true story, and that "Mary" is still living. About seventy years ago she was a little girl, the daughter of a farmer in Worcester county, Massachusetts. She was very fond of going with her father into the fields to see the sheep, and one day they found a baby lamb which was thought to be dead. A kind-hearted little Mary, however, lifted it up in her arms, and as it seemed to breathe, she carried it home, made it a warm bed near the stove, and nursed it tenderly. Great was her delight when, after weeks of careful feeding and watching, her little patient began to grow well and strong, and soon after it was able to run about. It knew its young mistress perfectly, always came at her call, and was happy only when at her side. One day it followed her to the village school and not knowing what else to do with it, she put it under her desk and covered it with her shawl. There it staid until Mary was called up to the teacher's desk to say her lesson, and then the lamb walked quietly after her and the other children burst out laughing. So the teacher had to shut the little girl's pet in the wood-shed until school was out. Soon after this a young student, named John Rolfe, told a little poem about Mary and her lamb and presented it to her. The lamb grew to be a sheep and lived for many years, and when at last it died, Mary grieved so much for it that her mother took some of its wool, which was "as white as snow," and knitted a pair of stockings for her, to wear in remembrance of her darling. Some years after the lamb's death, Mrs. Sarah Hull, a celebrated woman who wrote books, composed some verses about Mary's lamb and asked them to those written by John Rolfe, making the complete poem as we know it. Mary took such good care of the stockings made of her lamb's fleece, that when she was a grown-up woman she gave one of them to a church fair in Boston. As soon as it became known that the stocking was made from the fleece of "Mary's little lamb," every one wanted a piece of it; so the stocking was raveled out and the yarn cut into small pieces. Each piece was tied to a card on which "Mary" wrote her full name, and these cards sold so well that they brought the large sum of one hundred and forty dollars to the Old South Church.—*American Agriculturist.*

A Calf on the Track.

"I beg pardon," said the awkward youth, as he stepped on the hem of her flow'ry robe.

"Don't mention it," she replied sweetly. "All trains are occasionally stopped by cattle."—*Charleston Enterprise.*

Ground for Divorce.

We violate no confidence when we say that Gentle Spring has cold feet.—*Baltimore American.*

The best exponent of Browning is the domestic who can send up a perfectly roasted turkey.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

Labor Combinations.

We hold it to be the right of every man who has skill and labor to sell to demand and exact for them the highest price he can obtain; and, on the other hand, we equally recognize the right of those who wish to purchase the use of such skill and labor to do so where it is most to their interest; or, in other words, in the cheapest market. If the carpenters, bricklayers, blacksmiths or machinists of our city think their respected handicrafts are rewarded or paid far below the intrinsic value, it is their inconsiderate right to demand remuneration commensurate with what they esteem them to be worth; but if those to whom they sell their labor or product at the price they decline to accept, they have no right to say they must not do it, nor adopt means of coercion to prevent the fair operation of trade.

No man will knowingly put his capital into any business that will not pay him for its use; and this the workingman should steadily bear in mind, as he ought also the great truth that nothing is worth more than what it will bring in the open market. If the workers in any particular department of business combine to demand more wages for their labor than the profits on the capital invested therein will authorize, one or two things must follow: Either men will be found fool enough to incur certain ruin for the mere sake of doing business, or the unproductive enterprise will cease to be prosecuted by them. Many descriptions of manufacturing have been started and abandoned again in these States, for the reason here given, and many more will probably share the same fate, for it is pretty clear to every intelligence that nobody will continue in a losing trade for mere benevolent purposes, or to prove, at a constant loss to himself, for other people who have no special claims upon his good nature or bounty.

There is no natural antagonism between capital and labor, but an equitable adjustment of their relations has puzzled the deepest thinkers and wisest men, and will doubtless long continue to do so; therefore it is that we at this time, when we are about commencing a new season's business, deplore a difference between the employers and the employed. The loss to the immediate parties is issue cannot fail to be large, in some instances enormous, and the effects upon general interests and property can but be disastrous, if our fond anticipations should be destroyed by our want of unity and the presence of a generous spirit of mutual accommodation.—*American Cultivator.*

HER FAIR FALSE HAIR.

The Depressing Reaction Caused by a Bridegroom's Discovery.

George Owings was married Tuesday evening to Minnie Kollers. The honeymoon did not last one whole day. Wednesday George left his bride. He at first declined to give any explanation of his conduct, but on his wife's parents demanding an explanation George declared that he had been greatly deceived by Minnie.

When the couple were reveling in the blissful days of courtship George was a great admirer of Minnie's yellow hair and beautiful pearly teeth. He thought it strange, however, that she would not permit him to toy with her golden locks as most sweethearts do. He accepted her as she was, but then Minnie was very neat, particular girl that perhaps it was natural for her to declare that she would not let George disarrange her hair.

On the evening of her marriage her hair looked lovely, and ever, and her teeth shone with dazzling whiteness.

Poor George, however, was doomed to a shocking disappointment. When the happy couple were alone in their bridal chamber George was horrified to behold the bride, amid the other mysteries of her toilet, remove her golden hair and take out her beautiful teeth. She wore a wig, and there were not a dozen hairs on her head. A scalp disease in early childhood had bereft her of all her hair, and it never grew again.

The young husband sat transfixed with horror. He himself tells how she tried to comfort him by declaring that her love for him had prevented her telling him that she wore a wig and false teeth. So changed were her looks, however, that the husband told her then and there that the deception she had practiced upon him demanded a separation.

The enraged and disappointed husband has told the story all around, and the unfortunate woman by deceiving her lover has published the secret of her false beauty to the world.—*St. Louis Sunday Sayings.*

Coleridge and Pizopetta.

And do you know that "The Tale of the Ancient Mariner" was born down yonder on the other end of this great sea—the Pacific? Magellano, or greater Fernando Magellano, the Portuguese navigator, under the flag of Spain, took with him a historian, Pizopetta by name, who gave the world one of the greatest books that has ever been forgotten! I doubt if it has ever been translated into English, though it may be. But I found it in the library in Mexico City; and its pages fairly glowed.

Yes, I know that we are told that this weird and wonderful story of the "Ancient Mariner" is purely imaginary, opium eating and all that. But Coleridge was a ravenous reader. Lamb says he would utterly devour a library, even to the catalogue. And surely when reading up to found his colony in America he must have fallen in with Pizopetta's account of the first voyage around the circle of the globe. But, of course, it is no disparagement to the great poet that I say this. I beg you, however, to read Pizopetta if you want to know anything about this sea or seas that has been throbbing and thundering at my feet as I write.

Read where they first broke through the Straight of Magellan and blew before the hurricane into the boundless sea before them.

We were the first that ever burst into that silent sea!

It is all there, the crossbow and all. The crossbow about the neck of the wretched mariner was the only cross, which they hung about the neck of the giant Patagonian to convert him. Of course the great poet made the poem. But he did not make the sea; the awful scenes when their water turned to women; their blood to dust; and then the rain; and rest at last—

The creaking of a pulley.

The perfume of the sea.

That follows in the *Batavia* train.

Will scatter, like the thieves of night, Before a draught of MULLER'S origin.

Free Advice on Family Soap Making.

Send your address for 48 page book: Red Seal Lye Co., 245 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Senator Evans has a weakness for fine boots. And no other man in the Senate possesses such exquisite foot leather.

Money Makers.

Don't let golden opportunities pass unimproved; there are times in the life of man when more money can be made more easily than at any other time. Write to Hallet & Co., Portland, Maine, who will send you free, full particulars about work that you can do, and live at home, wherever you are located, at a profit of at least from \$5 to \$25 daily. Some have made over \$50 in a single day. All is now. You are started free. Capital not required. Either sex; all ages.

A Vienna, Austria, picture dealer has ordered a quantity of Mrs. Cleveland's photographs from a Washington dealer.

Brachitis is cured by frequent small doses of Plasco's Cure for Consumption.

Mrs. James Brown Potter has dined with the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the country may be regarded as safe.

Confidential advice, to either sex, on delicate diseases. Book 10 contain stamps. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, 691 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jefferson Davis is to visit Washington in a few days for the first time since he resigned his seat in the Senate.

Man's infirmity to woman makes countless troubles and moans, and is an applicable reading of Pope's line, in view of the indignities which she suffers and pains undergone at the hands of unskillful physicians and quacks. Naturally, therefore, she suffers on a world for a competent physician regarding some female difficulty which she well knows is sapping her strength. All this embarrassment can be avoided and a cure effected by purchasing Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" of your druggist and taking as directed. Price reduced to one dollar.

Senator Mahone's visit to the Pacific slope has occasioned a revival of the rumor that he is going there to live.

Reader have you ever used Tablers Backache Balm? If you have tried it, you are sure you will heartily agree with us that this preparation although good for nothing else in the world is the best remedy ever offered the public for Rheumatism. In fact it is the only safe, simple and effective cure for this disease.

Since the adjournment of congress a marble bust of John C. Calhoun has been placed in the Senate gallery.

Chronic Coughs and Colds.

And diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their full amount. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as milk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate. Please read: "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par excellence in Tuberculosis and Strumous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, O.

Ex-Emperor Eugenie is nursing wounded Italian soldiers who have returned to Naples from Massaua.

Endurance of Society People.

A prominent society lady of Washington being asked by the Prince of Wales, "Why do you people here manifest so little fatigue from dancing, receptions, etc?" replied, "Why, your excellency, we Americans retain the vitality and energy of the dissipation by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic."

Amusing occurrences are constantly to be met with in connection with the marriage ceremony. The following, related by a clergyman, is a fair sample of such oddities:

Every Nervous Person Should Use CARTER'S LITTLE NERVE PILLS. 25 cents.

In another column of this issue will be found an exciting and novel episode of an attractive advertising. It is one of the neatest ever placed in our paper and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the supposed display letters in the advertisement of Prichy Ash Bitters.

Salt Lake City People.—The "Gentiles" are preparing to give Miss Kate Field a royal reception when she comes among them.

A Pitiful Sight.

What sadder sight can be imagined than that of a noble man, whose the world has ill-afforded to strike down in the prime of a useful life by consumption. Thousands are yearly filling consumptive graves who might be saved by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a positive cure for consumption in its early stages. It is the best alternative and pectoral in the world. All druggists.

r. McCosh hopes to remain at the head of Princeton College until it becomes, in name and in fact, a full fledged university.

Get Lyon's Head Stiffener applied to your new boots and shoes before you run them out.

Lord Tennyson's latest effort is a morning and evening hymn, dedicated to the boys in the Gordon Home at Portsmouth.

PATENTS obtained by Lewis Baggett & Co., Attorneys Washington, D. C. Main Building. Advice free.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25 cents.

YOURS FOR HEALTH

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

A Positive Cure

For All of those Painful Delicate Complaints and Complicated Troubles and Weaknesses Common among our Women, Mothers, and Daughters.

It will cure quickly all chronic or irregular menstruation, and all its attendant troubles, such as nervousness, irritability, and all the various ailments of the female system. It is a positive cure for all the above named troubles, and is the only medicine that will cure them. It is a positive cure for all the above named troubles, and is the only medicine that will cure them.

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