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Equal and Exact Justice to all Men,
of whatever State or Persuasion, Re-
ligious or Political.—Thomas Jeffers-
son.

THE "WORLD" INDICTED.

The Grand Jury in New York has found a true bill against the New York World for libel because of its publications in regard to Lawyer HILTON, who obtained most of the vast A. T. STEWART estate. The World says it can prove that this fortune was left to the lawyer because he possessed knowledge of STEWART'S wrong doing which would ruin him if printed. The indictment is not for any alleged libel upon HILTON, but for an alleged libel of the memory of A. T. STEWART. The complaint was made to the District Attorney in a letter from HENRY HILTON, from which we make the following extract:

I have lived too long and had too much experience and been too much accustomed to bear misrepresentation and abuse to be disturbed by the utterances of such mendacious miscreants, and cannot be compelled to buy my peace from abuse by them either by paying money or by advertising in such an infamous sheet. Nor would I think of dignifying them by bringing a civil suit for libel. I do not go "skunk hunting" for pleasure. It is a game the capture of which scarcely repays the chase.

Besides, however much such libellous articles may gratify the tastes of the envious and the vicious, I know that they do not greatly influence the opinions of decent men, except to inspire a disgust for the writer and publisher of them. The base motive of these articles is quite apparent to any one who knows anything of the so-called "journalism" practiced by this paper.

Had the articles been confined to libeling me I should have treated them with contemptuous silence. But when they malign the memory of my dead friend and benefactor, whose name was a synonym for high character, perfect integrity and unquestioned personal purity, as well as matchless sagacity and business success; when he is held up as the author of "a dark and secret crime," as a man who "invited guests to meet his mistresses at his table," as "a pirate of the dry goods ocean," and I know that such infamous libels are not only false but absolutely without the slightest foundation in fact, I owe it to his memory that such shameless and wanton traducers—beside whom the robbers of his grave were gentlemen of refinement and character—should be brought to answer for their infamous crime at the bar of public justice.

There is no take back on the part of the World. It has engaged DE LANCEY NICOLL, Esq., to defend it in the indictment and will seek to justify its statements. On the same day it publishes HILTON'S letter, and the text of the indictment, the World says that HILTON "basely hides behind the corpse of the dead merchant prince"—says "he lies about the World"—calls him "a woman despoiler," says "he crouches, hyena-like, upon the ravished vault of his old patron," and adds in large italics:

THE THIEVES WHO STOLE A. T. STEWART'S BODY WERE NOT HALF AS CONTENTIBLE AS HILTON, THE ROBBER OF STEWART'S WIDOW, WHO SEEKS TO CRAWL INTO THE EMPTY COFFIN TO HIDE HIS OWN INFAMY. W. MEAN YOU, HENRY HILTON.

We have not read all the articles that have appeared in the World. Those we have read have consisted mainly of strong insinuations and clear and explicit intimations of wrong doings, but so far the proofs have not been satisfactory. However, the World says that these articles are but preliminary to strong proofs that are to come. We have all along believed that there was something hidden in the relations between STEWART and HILTON. The fact that the merchant prince made his attorney so rich at his death was sufficient to cause suspicion. The people have always wanted light upon the transactions between these two men, and have vainly sought a clue by which the secret of HILTON'S power over the merchant prince could be ascertained. If the story of the World is true, and can be established, the influence which HILTON possessed, and by which he became master of the millions, is accounted for. The statement of the World is plausible, and whether it can be proved or not, the public will always believe that the World has not missed the secret far.

There is much complaint at the sensationalism of the World and its so-called unreliability. We confess to sharing in this feeling to some extent. It is not in dignity and in usefulness our ideal of a great newspaper. It makes big blunders, doubtless, and is not always accurate. But it is a power for good, nevertheless. Among the many big men it has denounced, which one is worthy of the confidence of the people? Unable always to establish its charges by legal proof, it nevertheless throws the light upon questionable transactions, and lets the great jury of public opinion find the verdict. It may not in law send QUAY,

Chairman of the National Republican Executive Committee, to the penitentiary for his rascality, but it has exposed him so thoroughly that honest men will never again trust him. It may not abolish the Louisiana Lottery, but it has shown up its damnable iniquity in such colors that no honest man can ever again defend it or its managers and supervisors. It may not kill the contract labor system of the Georgia penitentiary, but it has shown its horror and cruelty to the world so that humane men cannot again endorse it. It may not succeed in driving out the "boodle" senators who disgrace our highest legislative halls, but it will put the people on their guard against their schemes. It may not prevent the robbery of employees of mines and factories who are paid off in store checks, but it shows up the rottenness and robbery of the system as carried on in many places. Highly colored and over-drawn as are many of its articles, and sensational as they certainly are, the World occupies a place in American journalism that makes it a terror to evil-doers. It is a regular buzz-saw to rascals, and, if not always wise, it is vigorous and determined in defense of honest government, "economically administered," and in opposition to rascality in high places. It injures its influence by mistakes, such as the so-called Cleveland interview, and by its violent language, but it holds up to the gaze of the world the acts of men it believes to be criminals, and, after all, the best and truest court in the world is the court of Public Opinion, if all the facts are fully and correctly given. When the World jumps on men like MATT. QUAY and HENRY HILTON, we say "Bravo," and we believe that when it exposes them and their designs it is doing a patriotic service to the country, whether that is the actuating purpose or not.

SAM JONES.

That man of God, the Reverend Samuel P. Jones, is in Charlotte at this time, justifying the ways of God to men. Up to last evening he had called the people of that devoted city hounds, lousy calves, dirty dogs, fools and contemptible puppies, and had said of the best people of the city (who are as good people as dwell on earth) that they would not be allowed to sweep out the kitchens of the bon-ton of Baltimore. If he talked that way on the street instead of in a "tabernacle" he would get both eyes blacked and be sent to the rock-pile.—Statesville Landmark.

The Landmark does well to condemn the excesses to which SAM JONES goes. There is no man in Charlotte or the State who will endorse or defend the assaults he made upon the good citizens of that town. But while this is true, the rule that we apply in making an estimate of all men ought to be applied to SAM JONES. We ought not to judge him by his harsh and unjust expressions alone; nor by his witticisms alone; nor by his genius alone; nor by his eloquence, and earnestness, and acknowledged ability alone. All these ought to be considered in making an estimate of SAM JONES' influence. The men and women who have been induced by him to lead a new life; the happier homes he has been instrumental in making; the drunken men he has inspired with new resolves to reform; the orphans his labor and his appeals keep in comfort; the hearts he has helped to warm and cheer—all these things ought to be weighed in the scales and set over against his buffoonery, his extravagant language, his abuse, and his broad jokes. If we will consider him all around, as we ought to do every man before passing judgment upon him, we will find that the REV. SAM P. JONES is a great deal better and more useful man than the Landmark appears to believe that he is, and a great deal worse than many of his admirers regard him. Averaged up, we would say that he is a genius, full of the inconsistencies and weakness of genius, and also full of the power and earnestness and ability of genius. At least, such is our estimate. We are willing to confess that we had a certain lodged prejudice against the REV. SAM before we ever heard him. After hearing him our estimate changed, and is about as above sketched.

We believe his broad jokes and his coarse language ought not to find a place in the pulpit. We know that it greatly retards his usefulness, and drives away from him thousands who might be won by his pathos and his earnest presentation of the gospel. He evidently believes these objections to be valuable in attracting and winning the people, whereas they have the opposite effect. Even the preachers and pious men and women who co-operate with him, deplore his coarseness, while they admire his boldness and are won by his earnestness.

Sam Jones ought to reform.

HOME SPUN YARNS.

The publication yesterday of the expressive disapprobation of COL. CREECH because a correspondent said he had been forced to cut an oyster in several pieces to eat it, recalls a story that the late JUDGE ASHE was wont to tell with delight and amusement. He said that years and years ago, when oysters were a rarity in Wadesboro, a restaurant keeper one day received a bucket of such unusual large size that all the town people were called in to look at them. The keeper of the restaurant offered to buy \$5.00 that no man in town could eat an oyster whole. No one succeeded until late in the day, when the wager was offered to a man known for his extreme "niceness," and particularly about his

food. He was such a man as the vernacular "nice nasty" describes. He accepted the wager, walked into the restaurant, and swallowed the oyster whole.

"Well," was the astonished ejaculation of the restauranter, "I did not believe it could be done. Three men have tried to swallow THAT VERY OYSTER and couldn't do it."

The "nice" man was so disgusted that the oyster refused to stay in his new abode.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

It (agriculture) is cruelly suffering from the reduced value of all produce. The farmers are paying their rents irregularly, or not at all; their stock in trade has often to be distrained to recover arrears of rent. The land-owners are overwhelmed by mortgages. When at last, in order to extricate themselves, they try to sell their estates, they find no purchasers, or have to be satisfied with a price one-third below former estimates. The discouragement is universal. No more agricultural improvements are being effected; employment is, consequently, lacking; and there is great indigence. Hence that increasing emigration, for which special trains and steamers have to be arranged. It is a veritable exodus. What remedy for so much suffering?—M. HERR VON BARR.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Your Uncle Adial Stephenson was asked Monday if he thought he would go to Charlotte to hear Sam Jones. He said no; he would just submit for a loped hound and save the cost.—Statesville Landmark.

Hon. W. F. Henderson, of Lexington, has written to Maj. H. Bingham that he will deliver a lecture at this place on the evening of the 15th inst., on "American Manhood." Mr. T. H. Phillips, clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson county, will accompany Mr. Henderson here and introduce him to the audience.—Statesville Landmark.

Mr. Charles F. McKesson, of Morganton, lectured at the court house Friday evening last upon "The Poets and Poetry of the Bible." A cultivated audience was present and it was entertained and instructed. In the use of tongue or pen Mr. McKesson is always felicitous. He is a gentleman of scholarship and elegant literary taste. His lecture was scholarly, ornate and eloquent. He mentioned David, Job, Isaiah, Solomon, Jeremiah, Moses and Ezekiel as the chief of the Hebrew poets, and adorned his discourse with citations from their writings. His manner was excellent and the whole performance reflected credit upon the genial and accomplished lecturer.—Statesville Landmark.

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