PRACTICAL ETHICS-Continued.

RELATIVE DUTIES-HUMAN.-NO. 2. The duties of life are not personal only; there is a large class that may be called relative, the term relative being confined to humanity. If a man lived and died to himself, his duties would begin and end with his personal duties; but holding numerous relations with his fellow-beings, there are as many relative duties as relationships. Formed as man is for society, and capable of reaching his highest development only in a state of society, it follows that these relative duties are not less important than the personal ones. The main relationships of life are those which relate to the family, to the country, and to hu-manity. First, duties to the family. Under this head are embraced the obligations of husband and wife, father and son, brother and sister. These family duties are important. They lie at the foundation of society. It is pure homes that make a pure State. The purity of domestic life is one of the elements of a high civilization. It was the weakness of the family relations that led to the dissolution of Greece and Rome; it is their strength that has made England what she is. Hence the importance of this subject. The duties springing from family relations are so well understood in our country that it seems unnecessary to affirm them particularly. Revelation as well as the customs of life make these duties very plain. The obligation of husband and wife is to be faithful to each other, and as the heads of the family it is plainly their duty to illustrate the qualities of wise, firm and faithful rulers. It is their | pany. duty to rule the household so as to impress upon it all the principles that are

The duties of parents to their children are to maintain, provide for and educate them; to educate not only by books and precepts, but also by example. It is their duty to educate their offspring physically, mentally and spiritually; in fine, to equip them, not so much with money as with principles, for the battle of life; not to put upon them an armor of gold or silver, but that better armor made of divine metal not wrought with human hands, but fabricated in the arsenals of God. It is the duty, however, as far as in the parent lies, to leave to his offspring a material inheritance. So much the better, if he can give him material help as well as lofty principles. The principle upon which paternal duty is founded, is that Furthermore, this duty appears among the express commands of God. He who is pronounced worse than a heathen.

instrumental in the formation of eleva-

ted character.

The duties of children to their parents are well understood in these times. It is to respect the parents' rule, to put faith in their instructions, and under all circumstances to acknowledge their authority. One of the commandments that came from Sinai enforced this principle and made it fundamental. When the child obeys the parent, and when the parent obeys the State, and when the State obeys the God of States, the chain of obedience extends from earth to heaven, with no link missing. Moreover, it should be borne in mind that since the parent provides for his offspring from the days of childhood, it is nothing but right that the child should make a suitable return, when the conditions of strength and feebleness are reversed. . The parent sustaining the child in his feebleness and the child supporting the parent in his old age, are but two sides of the same picture. The duties of brother and sister spring from the character of their relationships. The harmony of the family circle could not be maintained without the practice of the maxim, "bear and forbear." The duty of courtesy, of kindness and of charity which we owe to each other in a general point of view, we owe more particularly in this relation of brother and sister. The memories of common joys and sorrows should knit together the children of the family, and it should be their ambition so to work together and sympathize with each other as to make honorable the family name; to make the family strong and peaceful and eminent. The duties to home and family are,

therefore, perhaps the most important of all duties, short of those we owe to God. The family ought to be the type of the State, prosperous, well-governed and well ordered. From the family as from a pure spring ought to come the waters that are to bless the State. He is apt to be most loyal to his country who is first loyal to his family. Next, duties to State.

These are comprehended under the term, duties of citizenship. They rank third in the classification thus far expressed. They stand thus: 1. Duties to self; 2. duties to family, and 3. duties to State. The last, while highly important, are subordinate to the other two. Sound ethics gives them this rank. Greece and Rome made the mistake of unduly magnifying these last duties, elevating them over the duties to family and self. This is to put the pyramid upon its apex. Hence Greece and Rome fell. Still, citizenship is a high thing, and patriotism a great virtue. The duties we owe to the State are based upon the principle that the State protects us in person, property, reputation and life; and, therefore, the citizen is bound to conform to the laws of that State: cheerfully to pay legitimate taxes; to serve the State in peace, when this service does not conflict with private or family duties; and to respond to its call in time of war. Patriotism is made up of civil and military service. He is not the least intention of going out of the good citizen who responds cheerfully and promptly to the legitimate calls of his country, whether those calls should be summons to the halls of legislature or summons to the summons to islature or summons to the field of war. Ethics, however, does not make it obligatory upon the citizen to render any service inconsistent with his conscience, or his obligations to his God. It must however, be borne in mind that the citizen at issue with the common wealth must take the consequences of the issue. It is the duty of the citizen, in general, to obey. When the Bible says "honor the king," it means the law, the authority invested, for the time being, in that office. It is also the duty of the citizen to submit to a great deal, because submission to lesser evils avoids cause submission to lesser evils avoids
the greater evil of rebellion. Still, the
right of rebellion is his, when, in his
judgment, the government becomes inlent, since the garms of malarial disease are intolerable. Ethics teaches no slavish | baied from the air and are swallowed from the obedience, but it does teach us that prudence, which keeps us from running into greater evils to escape less ones. The duties of the citizen to the State are reciprocal in their character. The obligation is mutual. The State can exact nothing from the citizen, when it fails in its duty to the citizen; nor can the citizen expect anything from the State, when he puts himself outside of law. The fundamental principle involved here is not that the citizen is made for the State, but that the State is made for the State, but that the State is organized for the citizen. Hence the highest duty of the State is to provide for the best interests of the citizen, to promote the civilization of the community—we, by civilization, meaning the mental, moral and industrial development of the community. The State is not at liberty to exercise any authority beyond this purpose; not at liberty to exact any more taxes than are necessary to the ends of honest government; not at liberty to exact any civil or military service from the citizen incon-

Hence enormous taxation or unreasonable exactions of service, furnish just grounds for revolution. In fine, it is the grounds for revolution. In fine, it is the duty of the State to protect the citizen in person, in reputation and in property, and to restrain his liberty in so far only as the public interests require. It has been said that that government governs best which governs least. This proposition rightly understood is a sound one. To leave a people free to manage their own affairs, and to secure the fruits of their own toil is the duty of the State. The State, in fine, duty of the State. The State, in fine, should be the father of the communi-

ty, not its tyrant or oppressor.

Jefferson is right, when in his immortal Declaration, he states that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of the rights of life, of lib-erty and of the pursuits of happiness, t is the right of the people to abolish that government, or to overthrow such State; and to institute a new governmeet, or to organize a new State. These rights on the part of the people come under the inalienable rights of man.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Gen. James Simons, a prominent lawyer of Charleston, S. C., and vice-president general of the Society of the Cincinnati, died in Charleston, Saturday night, aged 66 years. Office

At San Francisco, Saturday night, a booklack tried to shoot a servant girl because she rejected his addresses wounded a policeman, who attempted to arrest him, and killed the girl's em-

Judge Blatchford, in the United States Court at New York, Saturday, granted a temporary injunction against the sale on May 1, as advertised, of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad com-

The New Testament company of the American revision committee at New York at its last meeting made a second revision of the Acts, and sent the final suggestions on the Gospels to the British committee.

The excess of exports over imports of merchandise from the United States duing the month of March last amounted in value to \$24,198,963, against \$34,088,-707 in March, 1878. The excess of exports of gold and silver coin and ballion in March last was \$1,810,240 against \$704,986 in March, 1878.

Gov. Bishop, of Ohio, is represented. by the Cleveland Leader as saying in referring to the Democratic president. ial nomination: "A year ago Senator Thurman was strong, but he has lost a good deal of ground since then, and a believe Mr. Tilden will have it all his own way." Gov. Bishop is also very confident that the Democrats will nomi-or the parent being the author of the life of his offspring, is, from the nature of the case, bound to provide for it.

Lorenzo Richmond, a prominent does not provide for his own household suicide last February, but only recently the cause of the rash act has been disclosed. He had been involved in a connection with a servant and was compelled to marry her. The silly wife insisted that the family into which she had been admitted should give a party and introduce her to their friends. The young man, rather than endure this ignominy, put an end to his life.

Parole's Victories.

The London Field, a sporting journal, in a lengthy article on the recent victories of Mr. Pierre Lorillard's American horse Parole, says: "Our American cousins have on the racecourse fairly taken the backbone out of us. But a few days ago, and almost to a man we were prepared to bet out bottom dollar on England vs. America on the race-course, but our bottom dollar would have gone, and now we fain acknowledge that we must concede the priority to the horse from over the sea, for it is more than probable that at the present moment Parole is the best horse on the English turf, except, perhaps, his stable companion and fellow-countryman, the Duke of Magenta. The second victory of Parole was hailed with acclamation, and had his plucky owner been present he would probably ere this have found his biceps considera-bly stiff from the handshaking that would certainly have been inflicted on him. Absent, however, as the owner of Parole is, our handshalfing must be done on paper, and heartily we congratulate Mr. Lorillard and his confrere and friend, Mr. Robbins, on the pleas-ing result of the enterprise displayed in bringing over a team of horses from America at a bad season of the year to tackle English race horses on their own battle ground."

Pinchback and the Civil Service. [Wash. Cor. Baltimore Sun.] Mr. Pinchback, the noted colored politician of Louisiana, who was appointed an internal revenue agent during the last winter, taking the place vacated by General Longstreet, on being elected a member of the Louisiana constitutional convention applied to the department here for leave of absence to attend the sessions of that body. He was informed that it was contrary to the policy of the administration to countenance the idea of Federal officeholders participating actively in State or national politics. Pinchback then sent another letter here tendering his resignation, and it was promptly accepted by the department. Some of the prominent colored Repubsome of the prominent colored Republicans are not altogether satisfied with this action of the administration, as they say that the policy laid down by the President against Federal officers mixing in politics has not been so rigidly adhered to where white officeholders were concerned. Mr. Pinehback, at the time that he received his appointment, said to a progression of the back. said to your correspondent that he had

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