

COL. INGERSOLL ON CANNIBALISM.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll contributes to the Twentieth Century a sociological paper which appeals far more strongly to sympathy than to reason. He assumes that there is a great, if not an irrepressible, conflict between man and machine. Writers quite as profound as he, if lacking the inimitable sparkle of his essays, have regarded the machine as, next to Divinity, the most helpful friend of man. They have noted that the machine is both the product and the promoter of intellectual development; that the rank of nations in civilizations is gauged by their capacity to invent and utilize labor-saving devices; that only the rudest barbarians are destitute of the machine, and that the incomparable advancement of Europe and America—and especially of the United States—has been obtained by applying science, through mechanism, to the affairs of life. But Col. Ingersoll joins the propaganda of despair and lends the influence of his pungent pen to the dissemination of discontent. He says:

"How are we to settle the unequal contest between man and machine? Will the machine finally go into partnership with the laborer? Can these forces of nature be controlled for the benefit of her suffering children? Will extravagance keep peace with ingenuity? Will the workmen become intelligent enough and strong enough to become the owners of machines? Can man become intelligent enough to be generous, to be just; or does the same law or fact control him that controls the animal or vegetable world?"

We cannot "settle the unequal contest," because no such thing exists. There is no question touching the relations of "Man and Machine" that will not, in due time, find its solution, as similar questions have been solved at every stage of human progress from houseless, naked barbarism to the present state of man in the most progressive countries. The machine is, and always has been, "in partnership with the laborer." "These forces of nature" are and always have been "controlled for the benefit of her suffering children." Extravagance keeps pace with ingenuity in the sense that the cheapening of production correspondingly increases consumption. "The workmen" are "intelligent enough and strong enough to become the owners of machines." Many of the owners of manufactories were hired workmen a few years ago. Many of the hired workmen of today will be employers a few years hence. Man can become so intelligent as to be just, so intelligent as to understand that justice is the best policy. Scores of manufacturing corporations in the United States have voluntarily raised the wages of several hundred thousand men and women during the past two months.

But Colonel Ingersoll's worst break, his most astounding output, is yet to be noticed. After propounding the interrogatories above noticed, he says:

"In the days of cannibalism the strong devoured the weak—actually ate their flesh. In spite of all the laws that man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong, the heartless, still live on the weak, the unfortunate, and the foolish. When I take into consideration the agony of civilized life,—the failures, the anxieties, the tears, the withered hopes, the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime, the humiliation, the shame, I am almost forced to say that cannibalism, after all, is the most merciful form in which man has ever lived upon his fellow-man."

In civilized communities man always "lives upon his fellow-man." It is only among barbarians, whose simple wants each individual may supply for himself, that man does not live on fellow-man. The farmer lives on the hunger of his fellows. The manufacturer lives on other wants of mankind. The railroad and steamship owners live on the desire of mankind to travel and the necessity for transporting food, clothing, building material, and other products. The lawyers, as Col. Ingersoll is well aware, live on the necessities of corporations and individuals and often get the products of thefts for defending thieves. The doctors live on the physical and the clergy on the spiritual ills of the human family. Society is a grand system of mutual dependencies, and the higher the civilization the more varied and intricate the system. The plan is not very perfect, for some men get more than they give, but

the condition of the race is improving all the time. We really think that our civilization is better than cannibalism.

WILL RUSSIA AND JAPAN FIGHT?

The war cloud is apparently lowering over the far East again, says the New York Advertiser. Recent dispatches state that the entire Pacific fleet of Russian warships have been concentrated in the harbor of Vladivostok and 80,000 Russian troops massed on shore preparatory to hurling a powerful naval and land force into the territory which Japan has wrested from China. Russia's object is evident. She desires a Pacific port whose harbor is open the year round as a terminus for the railroad she is building across Siberia, and the only available harbor of this kind is that of Port Lazareff, in Corea. At the same time this is not the only motive which actuates the Czar's government. Russia has awakened to the fact that in Japan she has a formidable rival in the Orient, and she is seemingly determined that her prestige shall not suffer from want of prompt action.

What will Japan do? She challenged the Mongolian colossus to a dispute at arms for the explicit purpose of safeguarding her rights and interests in the Hermit Kingdom. Will she now allow them to be jeopardized by permitting her great neighbor to the northwest to gain a foothold in the Korean peninsula without making vigorous resistance? It seems hardly credible. Japan has demonstrated that she "knows the rights, and knowing dare maintain." Moreover, in some respects she would have decided advantages in a struggle with Russia. She would be able to throw into the field many troops who have just passed through the experience of actual warfare, her army and navy, both highly efficient, would fight near home, and the war feeling which has lately dominated the Island Empire would undoubtedly add thousands of recruits to the Japanese standard should they be required. The course of events in the East will be watched with renewed interest. Meantime there will be a general hope that hostilities may be averted.

RELIGIOUS STATISTICS.

The renewal of the discussion lately of the proposition looking to unity among christian bodies gives interest to statistics just issued relating to the strength, finances and activities of the various religious denominations of the United States. While there is no state religion in this country, there are many churches and religious people, the observance of Sunday is general, and the family life is, as a rule, wholesome and happy. There are, in fact, no people who have a greater regard for public and private morality than Americans, and this condition of things exists without the restraints of Puritanism.

To the influence of the churches, therefore, much is due. The census for 1890 shows that there are about 150 separate denominations and sects in the United States, not including a multitude of minor organizations, conducted independently and with only one or two church buildings each. Of the larger denominations, there were in 1890 20,612,806 communicants, maintaining 165,177 separate organizations. There were 142,521 church edifices, with a seating capacity of 43,564,863. There were, moreover, 23,331 halls and school buildings used for religious purposes. The valuation of church property was \$679,630,189. The regularly ordained clergymen numbered 111,936.

In regard to the communicants the figures are very striking, showing the power of the leading denominations. The Roman Catholics are at the head, having 6,231,417; the Methodist Episcopal church comes next, with 2,240,354 communicants; the regular Baptist, colored, has 1,348,989; regular Baptist South, 1,280,066; Methodist Episcopal South, 1,209,976; Baptists, North, 800,025; Presbyterians, North, 788,224; Protestant Episcopal 532,054; Congregational, 512,771; African Methodist Episcopal, 452,725; Lutheran General Council, 324,846; Presbyterian, South, 179,721; Unitarians, 67,749; Universalists, 49,109; Spiritualists, 45,090.

MR. WILSON IN WASHINGTON.

After an absence of several months he returns to his work.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Representative William L. Wilson, the chairman of the house ways and means committee, returned to Washington this morning. He spent Sunday at his home in Charlottesville, Va. Although several months have elapsed since Mr. Wilson went south to improve his health, he is still far from being a well man. His general situation is described by one of his friends today as "shaky—still a little weak on his legs." He is anxious to begin his legislative work, and will enter upon it at once. While no formal meetings of the ways and means committee will be held at present, there is much individual work to be done. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Breckinridge and other Democratic members of the committee will assist their senatorial friends as far as possible in bringing the party into shape. The condition of Mr. Wilson's health is such that he cannot in justice to himself discharge many of these duties, nor will his associates on the committee permit him to do so beyond the point where it would be safe.

AN ALABAMA SUICIDE.

In a Secluded Spot a Man Takes Life in His Own Hand.

BRIDGEPORT, Ala., May 15.—A special to the Atlanta Constitution says that while some parties were hunting in Doran's cave on Cumberland mountain last Saturday they saw a raised umbrella over an apparently sleeping man in a comfortable nook. They called to the man, but as he did not respond they approached and found that he was dead and had been for about a week. The body was faultlessly attired. A gold watch was found in his vest pocket, and money was found in his trouser pockets. The man was about 60 years of age. There were no marks of violence upon his body. His death and his identity are mysterious. The body was removed to a village near by, where it was viewed by all the neighborhood, and nobody had ever seen the man in life. It is believed that he, with suicidal intent, quietly sought out the sequestered spot, took the poison, raised the umbrella to hide him from the sun as he fell into his last long sleep.

ELEVEN THOUSAND NAMES.

Petition for the Pardon of Ex-Treasurer Hammingway, in Mississippi. JACKSON, Miss., May 15.—Petitions asking for the pardon of ex-Treasurer Hammingway, said to bear 11,000 signatures, have been presented to the governor by Judge Calhoun, one of the Hammingway attorneys. It is stated that all the petitions sent out in the several counties have not been received, but when they shall have been, the petition will amount to some 15,000. Under the constitution, a petition for pardon must be printed for thirty days in the county where conviction was had, and these thirty days will not expire until May 17th, when it expected all the petitions will be in the hands of the governor.

ELECTION AT NEW HAVEN.

Hon. Chauncey M. Depew Will Succeed Himself in the Yale Corporation. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15.—Hon. William T. Harris, '58, of Washington, D. C., has been proposed as a candidate to fill the vacancy in the Yale corporation caused by the expiration of the term of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Depew, however, will in all probability, be chosen to succeed himself, as Dr. Harris declines to run against him. The polls open for voting at the Chittenden Memorial Library on Tuesday, June 9th.

MINERS' STRIKE ENDING.

In East Tennessee and in Many Other Parts of the Country. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 15.—All has been quiet in the mining district today. Twelve Brookside miners were arrested and jailed, charged with participating in the Horse Creek riot. Sheriff Morrow has sent to deputies to Brookside, where tomorrow an effort will be made to put 200 negroes to work. This place is regarded as one of the most stubborn in the district, and the sheriff will be on hand in person as trouble is feared.

DIES ON AMERICAN SOIL.

English Noblemen Passes Away in Tears While Enroute West.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., May 15.—James Parkinson Taylor, of Nottingham, England, died here yesterday of paralysis of the brain. He was enroute to San Francisco, and was compelled to stop off here last Wednesday on account of his sickness. He was Lord High Sheriff of London up to the time of his death and a senior member of the conservative club of St. James. Lieutenant Mortimer Fry, of the Seventh Dragoons, who was with him, left for Galveston today to arrange for the English consul to send his remains to England.

THE HANDICAP ENTRIES.

The Horses That Will Run in the Great Race at Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The list of probable starters for the Brooklyn handicap for the run to-day, as revised this morning is as follows: Clifford, Sir Walter, Ajax, Banquet, Don Alouza, Diablo, Sport, Dr. Rice, Lowlander, Lantaka, Pliecker, Hilsen, Copywright, Henry of Navarre, Herald. Peona Well went seriously lame yesterday and must be counted out. The trainers and horsemen have the race narrowed down to Sir Walter, Dr. Rice, Clifford, Henry of Navarre, Banquet, Sport and Ajax, the horses named above in the order of preference. Sir Walter has the largest following, but Dr. Rice is a close second.

Henry Morley Dead.

LONDON, May 15.—Prof. Henry Morley, L.L.D., the distinguished author and lecturer, died at Carrabrooke, Isle of Wight, yesterday.

Pennyroyal Pills advertisement with image of a woman's face.

JUDGE DISGRACED THE BENCH.

The Trial of Prussian Editors in Berlin Accused Public Indignation.

BERLIN, May 15.—The Brausewetter scandal has assumed national dimensions. Few persons hesitate to say that the judge disgraced the bench by usurping the functions of the prosecuting attorney in the trial of Prussian editors last week, and the newspapers throughout the empire agree as rarely before, in admonishing the government to act quickly in response to public opinion. The popular agitation has increased in the last three days until it has raised the most important political questions in both Landtag and Reichstag. Not only is a reform of judicial methods called for, but the greater freedom of the press also from police restraint is demanded as an immediate necessity. Saturday the Berlin association of solicitors and King's counsels sent to the ministry of justice a memorial, affirming that both Brausewetter and the Crown prosecutor violated the rules of professional etiquette by their conduct during the trial of the editors, most notably in treating the defendants' counsel with studied disrespect. The memorial also declares that it will be impossible to elicit the truth in any case if the practices of distorting evidence and repressing counsel in the defense of clients be allowed. While the members of the Berlin bar show their determination to vindicate their own people's rights, the journalists and publicists consider Brausewetter's sneering remarks about the newspapers more as an attack upon the rights of a free press. A meeting has already been called for Wednesday at the journalists' club to protest against the license allowed the courts and police in dealing with the newspapers and the general public.

IN WASHINGTON'S SOCIETY.

The Interesting Program for the Current Week in the Social Circles.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Country Club teas will be a pleasing distraction for the ensuing week, and in some respects, perhaps, the only large gathering announced. The Country Club has its ups and downs like other less fashionable bodies, but the worst ordeal it has undergone has been bad weather on the dates set apart for careenous occasions at the club house. Suburban delights are just in line this weather, and the coming two Wednesday teas will be doubtless all that their projectors hope for in the way of weather and fashionable attendance.

It would be considered a very uninteresting week indeed in this city which was not seasoned by a charitable entertainment. This week for every day there is some sort of out of town fete on the cards, and heading the list for today, is the one of which sweet charity has control. It will be a flower fete and will be given at Mr. John R. McLean's grounds, Holmead, corner of Nineteenth street and Boundary, from 4 to 7 o'clock, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

It has been hastily gotten up, but will be none the less fascinating for that. Mrs. E. Francis Biggs, Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. Leiter and other ladies have it in charge. Wednesday the first of the Country club teas will take place, and Thursday, among the other attractions, Miss Gwynn will give a tea at the Gulf club, Fort Myer Heights.

THE EXPOSITION THE OBJECT.

Large Delegation of Southerners in Washington in the Interest of the Matter.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15.—A large party of prominent Atlanta men accompanied by a number of representative men from other cities of the south, left in special cars last night for Washington, where they go to present to the house appropriations committee the aims and purposes of the Cotton States and International exposition, to be held here in the fall of 1895, and to urge congress to aid the enterprise by making a government exhibit and by appropriation. The party is headed by Mr. C. A. Collier, president of the exposition company, and all of its members are prominent men.

On Tuesday morning the party is to be given a hearing by the house committee on appropriations. The committee has signified its willingness to give the gentlemen from the south an opportunity to make a full presentation of their case.

SHOT DOWN BY A MADMAN.

A Lunatic Makes a Mysterious Assault on a Waterworks Physician.

WATERBURY, N. Y., May 14.—While alone at his home at Sandy Creek about 8:30 o'clock last evening Dr. J. Lyman Bulkeley, ex-sheriff of Onsego county, was visited by a lunatic named Gaylord Williams.

Without a woman's notice the crazy man had pulled a revolver and fired two shots at the doctor, one of which took effect in the arm. Williams then made a murderous assault on Dr. Bulkeley with a knife.

In attempting to wrest the knife from the assailant's grasp Dr. Bulkeley cut his hand badly, and was almost exhausted from exertion and loss of blood when Williams ran away.

DEATH OF VON SCHLOEZER.

Distinguished Diplomatist, Historian and Philologist Dies in Berlin.

BERLIN, May 15.—Kurd Von Schloezer died here yesterday. He was a diplomatist of high rank. He was also an historian and philologist. He was born in Lunzbeck in 1822, and in 1856 entered the Prussian ministry of foreign affairs. After occupying several subordinate diplomatic offices he was made minister to the United States in 1871. He was a warm friend and advisor of Bismarck.

Bombing Fire in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15.—Fire at Wadwa, Fla., yesterday, destroyed the warehouse of Williams & Co., and several other buildings. The loss amounts to \$12,000, with no insurance save on Williams & Co.'s stock.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria advertisement with image of a child.

TO YOUNG WIVES WE OFFER A REMEDY WHICH INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD.

"Mothers' Friend"

ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, HORROR AND RISK. "My wife used only two bottles. She was easily and quickly relieved; is now doing splendidly." J. S. MORRIS, Harlow, N. C. Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" mailed free. HEADFIELD EXHIBITOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State afore said, and that said men will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Price 75 cents.

DUKE CIGARETTES advertisement with image of a cigarette pack.

Greatest on Earth. James M. Brooks Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo., makes affidavit that he suffered from Rheumatism for years, until persuaded to try Drummond's Lightning Remedy, and that by its use he has been fully restored. He says the remedy is the greatest on earth. This is high praise, but fully warranted by other miraculous cures. If you want to be cured, send \$5 to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48 Maiden Lane, New York, and they will send to your express address two large bottles of their remedy. This treatment lasts one month, and will cure any ordinary case. Agents Wanted.

When they was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by Heart & Farthing, Durham, N. C.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, a trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at BLACKBURN & SON Drug store. Large bottle 50c. and \$1.00.

Executor's Notice. Having this day qualified as executor of the Will of William Farthing deceased, I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay same, and all persons having claims against said estate to present same to me for payment within one year from this date of this notice will be paid in full of their recovery. G. C. FARTHING, Executor. June 29th, 1895.

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GRAMPS and COLIC are quickly CURED with Pain-Killer. Cramps may assail you at any time, without warning. You are at a complete disadvantage—so sudden and violent is their attack—unless you are provided with a sure cure.

Pain-Killer is the surest cure, the quickest and the safest cure. It is sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle. See that you get the genuine—has "Perry Davis & Son" on bottle. Loomis' Sarsaparila CURES ALL BLOOD DISEASES, AND YOU WILL FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON. EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. SNEAD & THOMAS.

B. C. & J. A. WOODALL, DURHAM, N. C., Dealers in HARNESS and SADDLERY. We can furnish you with any kind of BUGGY and WAGON HARNESS, COLLARS, SPREADS, BRIDLE ROBES, WHIPS, &c. All kind of REPAIRING done at short notice. Low prices guaranteed. B. C. & J. A. WOODALL, opposite Morehead Bank.

Mrs. Ada Smith. I now better prepared than ever to furnish the public with all kinds of MILLINERY GODOS, Hats and Bonnets of the latest styles. Children's Good Kid Goves Ribbons &c. I return thanks to my old customers and can say that my prices are lower than ever. You can get hats trimmed on short notice. Have moved to First National Bank Building, Main street, opposite Ellis, Stone & Co. MRS. ADA SMITH.

New Spring Clothing. Our February shipments of spring goods are not only earlier but much larger than ever before. Owing to the great reduction in prices, we are now offering our New Spring Styles, Shoes, Hats, Neckwear, &c. And in CLOTHING, no such values were ever offered by us before. Think of ALL WOOL IMPORTED CLAY-WORSTED SACK and CUTAWAY SUITS of Strauss & Dow make for TEN DOLLARS. Come and see for yourself. Early buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity and making them go lively for February. Give us a look. No trouble to show goods.

T. J. LAMBE, THE CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. DURHAM, N. C.