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#### Two Revelations

Once there was a Mormon bishop who had only one wife.

And it came to pass that one day the bishop's two counselors came to see him and said they desired to "take counsel" with him.

"Bishop," said the first counselor, we have come to talk with you on a matter of grave concern to the church. We think you ought to take another wife." "What! Me? Me? No, no, no,

man! Tut, tut, tut! I'm too old; I'm too old," sputtered the bishop. "Now, look here, bishop," said the second counselor. "You're not any older than Brother Brigham

Young." "Yes, but then"—
"And then consider. You have a nice, large house, plenty of room, and you are rich enough to provide

for two more wives if you should see fit to take them." The bishop smiled a superior

"Ah, there never was a house built big enough for Betsy and an-

"Why, you don't mean to tell us that Sister Betsy would object to walking in the path which the Lord has so marvelously opened up for his chosen people?" exclaimed the first counselor.

"Oh, no, I suppose not," replied the bishop hastily, "only, you see, Betsy has been a mighty good wife to me all these years and a good mother to the children, and I could hardly think of doing anything"-

"There need be no trouble,' in the second counselor. "Look at Brother Lyman. He has three wives, all living in the sweetest accord, and one house much smaller than yours. It is really not right for you to delay any longer, bishop. It is creating much comment among the brethren.'

"Yes," added the first counselor. when I was in Salt Lake City last week Brother Young spoke of it."
"Did he indeed? What did he

"He said he was sorry you were not upholding the doctrines and covenants more devoutly."

There was a long pause, during which the bishop gazed abstractedly at the distant mountains. Finally he spoke in a constrained voice: Well, even if I should be will-

ing"\_
"In that case," said the first counselor, "there is Brother Edwards' niece, just come over with the latest shipload from Wales. A very nice lady. Doesn't talk Engthe true religion."

Yes, but how do I know that she would be willing to become a plural wife?" And the bishop laugh-

"That's easy enough. I've already had some talk with Brother Edwards. You leave this to me. I'll arrange matters."

"Well, there's no hurry. I'll think about it. I'll let you know," said the bishop, rising, and so the

conference came to an end. As they walked around the corner of the barn the bishop's wife was just coming out of the barn door with her apron full of eggs she had been gathering from the hay mow,

and her black eyes were snapping.

That night, after the children had retired for the night, the bishop and his wife sat by the fireside Jone and talked.

"Simon," said the bishop's wife, "Yes, Betsy." "What did those fellows want to

They wanted to see me on som church matters." And the bishop had a sudden and severe fit of

coughing.
"Church matters," sniffed Betsy "and I'll warrant their poor wives were at home chopping sagebrush to cook with! They'd better be tending to their own business."

There was a long silence.

"Yes, Betsy." "I saw that niece of John Ed-

wards', that has just come over from Wales, in tabernacle last Sunday." "Is that so?" "Yes, and I don't think I ever

aw a homelier woman in all my life or one that looked more disagreeable and-hateful."

Another long silence. "Say, Simon.

"Yes, Betsy."
"I've just been thinking of the old home in Tennessee. Do you remember how it looked the day we were married?"

"Why, yes," spoke up the bishop with sudden interest, "of course" do. It was in May, and the trees" "May, you goose! It was in June, and the trees had been in leaf for weeks, and mother's hollyh blossom in the front Do you remember the sch er who used to want to walk home with me from church and the con

oliment he paid me that day?"
"Yes; said you was the faires flower of all. Ha, ha! What was

"Oh, no. How forgetful you are That was the name of the young lawyer from Nashville I threw over because I liked you better." "You'd better have married hi

He made a big fortune, they say."
"Ridiculous! He wasn't as tall as I am by half an inch and as conceited as sin. Most any girl would have preferred you, even if we did bare to live in a log cabin at first." Wash powter in hot water with so se sliver sand, then polish will

"That was as neat a log cabin as there was in the county, if I did build it myself," said the bishop proudly.

"Yes, and, Simon, don't you know that I sometimes think it was Utah at all. We could have been good Mormons there just as well."

rose, stretched his arms, yawned

requesting him to call and talk over

gathered about the breakfast table

solemnly:
"Wife, last night I had a revelatino from the Lord.'

What is it?" asked Betsy meek

by the angel that I had not been walking as I should before the people; that I have been guilty of a sin-ful neglect of duties in the past. It was revealed to me that I should take Jane Edwards to the endowment house next week and have her sealed to me through all eternity

The children all looked at Betsy expecting an outburst, but non came. She calmly poured the cof-fee, carved the loss and presided at the table as though nothing had oc-curred. The bishop was surprised and apprehensive, but as the day passed and no signs of trouble ap peared he recovered his serenity and felt thankful that affairs were moving along so nicely. So it was a shock to him when, at the breakfast table next morning, after he had invoked the divine blessing Betsy, instead of pouring the con-

"Tommy, keep your hands down.
Mary, keep the baby quiet for a
minute. I have something to say.
Simon, last night I had a revelation

from the Lord.' "Yes?" said the bishop feebly.

and gave me a message to the liv-

the bread." And that is the way it happen that the bishop never had but on wife.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

woman I know has a hou maid who makes up in devotion to fashion what she misses of respect to the mother tongue. She came

'It didn't cost so much, either, she said. "The bare hat was \$2, and the rest was \$3. You see, it's trimmed with real oyster feathers." -Washington Post.

How very becoming the big Gains-borough hats are to tall girls with good shoulders! One of the deverest mil-liners in London once told me that when choosing hats for her customers when choosing hats for her custom to try on she was guided as much the shape of the shoulders as by t face, head, complexion and hair, have often thought of it since, for on ness so many mistakes made in the way. A girl of five feet two in Gainsborough hat has managed Gainshorough hat has managed choose the headgear that makes look five feet only.—London Truth

sobol rubbed into a carpet will mally remove a varnish stain. should be done after the carpet been taken up and shaken.

Use a woolen circh instead of brush to polish a grate, for it occasion but little dist and products a softe foom on the iron.

a great mistake for us to come to The conversation was reaching a point the bishop always dodged. He

"Well, we can go back there sometime and see the folks when we get rich. It's late. We must to to bed. I've a big day's work for to

During the next two or three months the bishop and his counselors were often seen together, but they seemed to make no headway in their efforts to get the bishop to take another wife. One day he received a letter from Brigham Young matters of importance at the earliest moment when he could make it convenient to visit Salt Lake City. Betsy seemed strangely averse to his making the trip, but after many delays he went. He was closeted with Brother Brigham for several hours, and when he returned to his home in the broad valley by the lake he was strangely silent and meditative for several days. Betsy asked no questions, but seemed to be expecting something to happen, and it did.

and the bishop had asked a blessing he leaned back in-his chair and said

"Indeed!" "Yes. An angel appeared to me in a vision and foretold the future and gave me a message to the liv

"It was-ahem-revealed to me

The Lord hath spoken. Blessed the name of the Lord?"

"Yes. An angel appeared to me in a vision and foretold the future

"It was revealed to me by the an gel," went on Betsy, slowly and firmly, "that I had been a good and faithful wife to you for twenty-one years; that I had left a good home to share a log cabin with you in the mountains of Tennessee and then came to Utah to please you, and in all these years I have never murmured nor complained. And if you take Jane Edwards or any other woman to the endowment house or any other place and have her sealed to you it was revealed to me that the next time you set foot inside this house I would take down the old shotgun we brought from Ten-nessee and blow your head off. The Lord hath spoken. Blessed be the name of the Lord! Tommy, pass

home with an amazing hat the other day and showed it with pride.



### The Greed of Great Britain

By ANDREW CARNEGIE

Y aim is to show Englishmen how absurdly grasping they are how unreasonable. Never has the world seen such a nation and there is much excuse for the feeling that Britain is entitled to continue to inherit the earth. She still wants more when what surprises every one conversant with her position is HOW SHE EVER SUCCEEDED IN GETTING AND DOING SO MUCH. I am

impressed every time I look into the figures. Mark ye, our foreign commerce is ONLY £908,868,000 per year. Ungrateful favorite of the gods! It never was so great either in imports or exports. No nation ever approached it in amount. Per capita it is £21 10s. France has only £8 11s. 9d.; Germany, £8 6s. 8d. : United States, £6 3s.

Insatiate greed! It never was so great and is constantly increase ing. ALL THE OTHER NATIONS COMBINED HAVE NOT AS MUCH. Beware less thine ingratitude offend the gods. Think not that one nation can long continue to possess more than all others. Thy fleets shall increase, though thy world's share may fall as new nations grow. Thou wert first; now others build ships and must share with thee.

Our national wealth is ONLY \$11,806,000,000. To none of thy sister nations has so much been given per capita, and to none, even to the largest, such sum in the aggregate. Only the American Union, forty-five nations combined, exceeds thy hoard, but even it-thy child beloved of the gods-HAS MUCH LESS PER CAPITA.

ONLY 9,000,000 tons of iron and ONLY 5,000,000 tons of steel do we now produce per year. Even our product of coal (280,000,000 tons) is no longer greatest of all.

This is the highest product of iron and steel thou heat ever resched greater per capita than Germany both of iron and steel. Not even the giant United States equals thy iron product per capits. Mear thou the counsel of the friendly gods. Until a new supply of tron ore be discovered, draw not upon thy present store one ton more per year. Thy consumption per man is greatest of all.

Our people number only 42,000,000 and increase slowly. Run has 120,000,000 and increases apace. Germany has increased until she has one-third more than we, and her yearly rate of increase is nearly double. America has double our number and has increased in the last three years more than 2,000,000 yearly. Our increase is not 400,000. We dwindle in comparison. Consider the lessening standage of thy sons, the numbers rejected as unfit for military service, the millions upon the brink of starvation. The gods in their mercy day thy prayer for much denser population. This must not be MUCH INCREASE OF POPULATION WOULD DRAG THE STAND-ARD STILL FURTHER DOWN.

NOT TO ALL THE LEADING COUNTRIES COMMINED HAVE SO LING OF THE GODS! BEWARE THOU TEMPTEST THEM NOT TO WITHDRAW THEIR FAVOR. NOT EVEN THE AMERICAN UNION HAS HALF AS MANY SPINDLES, THOUGH DOUBLE IN POPULA-TION, HEAR THIS AND PAUSE.

In recent years what thy heimming cups could not hold has necessarily been bestowed upon other lands. What they get lessen not thy store; far otherwise THOU SHAREST THEIR PROS-PERITY. To thee the gods have placed under tribute the nation of the earth; none escapes. Rejoice, therefore, in the repid advancement of the world, for upon this thine own undiminished prosperity depends. Thou must decline if the world prospers not. CRASE TO BE AS CHILDREN CRYING FOR THE MOON.

Thinkest thou the friendly gods have not foreseen this and ordere all for Britain's safety? Consider war, with the combination of powers which drove Japan from her spoil-France, Germany and Russia. Where, then, would be thy food supply if dependent upon thine own empire, every ton of it subject to capture upon the seas How different thy position with the republic demanding that her flag be respected and food not contraband of war, every ton of thy needed food protected, or the republic thine ally! Think of all this and render thanks to the gods for their prevision.

THIS FOR YOUR OWN EAR: THE GODS HAVE MADE IT IM-POSSIBLE THAT THERE CAN EVER SE WAR SETWEEN THEE AND THY CHILD ACROSS THE SEA-SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE.

If ever there could be war, which the gods have made impossible food for thee from Canada would never reach Canadian seaports Dismiss from thy thoughts such phantome and chimeres dire; never again are English speaking men to stand face to face in battle. When they fight it will be SIDE BY SIDE for noble causes. Thus have the gods decreed. Know this, therefore—the best and exfect position possible for thee, dependent as thou art and must remain for food from across the sea to feed thy people, is that thou be not dependent for thy chief supply upon thy colonies, thy food subject to capture, but upon the independent republic of THINE OWN RACE.

# The White Man's Responsibility to the Negro



IE owe an obligation "to the man in black" We brought him bors. He served us well. He is petient and teach able. We owe him GRATITUDE Above all, we owe him JUSTICE. We cannot forget his fidelity, and we ought not to magnify his faults. We cannot change his color; neither can we ignore his service. He individual ever "rece on stopping stones of dead" "to Maher things," and no people can.

We must rise by comelves; we must execute judgment by righ sources; we must educate not easy ourselves, but see to it that th negro has an OPPORTUNITY for education.

As a white man I am afraid of but one thing for my rate, and that is that we shall become afraid to give the negro a fair chance. The first duty of every mun is to develop himself to the attermost, and the only limitation upon this duty is that he shall take pains to see that in his own development he does no injustice to those RE-NEATH him. This is true of moss as well as of individuals. Considered properly, it is not a limitation, but a condition of devel-

THE IS NOT DOING IT HE MUST SEEK TO KNOW THE WAYS OF

This has been one of the most fruitful years educationally in the history of North Carolina. There are now in the State 212 local tax "Women Sculptors of the World's districts, raising by local taxation Fair," by Katherine Louise Smith; for schools about \$320,000. In "At the Sign of the Copper Kettle," 1902 there were 44 local tax dis by Isadel Gordon Curtis; " The tricts that have been established, all Monarch Butterfly," by Effic Thoms are rural or in small villages and and "Four Rooms in a Summer towns, including quaral districts. Cottage," by Mary Kilsyth. For There has been great activity also in the fancyworker are given directions building and improvement of school for making "Pillow Lace," "Old houses and grounds. For the year German Net Darning." "Cut-work ending June 30, 1903, 347 new Embroidery." "Hairpin Lace" and the reports for 1904 will not be re- The patterns illustrate the most upceived until July, information in to-date of summer garments, and dent makes it safe to state that not by an article on bathing suits and less than 400 or 500 new houses have been built since July 1, 1903 During the past year more money has been raised by local taxation and by private subscription for publie schools than during any proceed ing year in the history of the State. During the years 1903-'04 818 rural libraries, containing not less than 70,000 volumes, have been established in rural schools. During 1904 about \$90,000 has been lent the loan fund to 200 school the loan fund to 200 school the past to see the fold the districts, in 65 counties, to build paper to Prof. T. M. George, sprincipal of the school at Elkin. value or which is \$239,680. Thes facts indicate commendable educa tional progress, continued growth in educational sentiment, and a most hopeful outlook for the future of public education in the State. No numan power can stay such a movenent for enlightenment and civilizanever act hastily, but from deep conviction. I have no doubt that this movement will gather momentum with the passing years.

maged Engraving for One Dollar

A cancelled postage stamp bear ing the head of Washington is all that a number of citizens in this section have to show for dollars which have gone in answer to a cleverly written advertisement in which this offer is made: "To close out a slightly damaged lot of engravings, originally issued by the United persons thoughtlessly inclosed \$1 hair and wool and resembles both and were caught. After consider- animals. able delay each victim received a small envelope containing a regularly issued cancelled 2-cent stamp. neatly wrapped in wax paper. The chased at the local postoffice and used in forwarding the dollar to the

Penitentiary Makes Money.

Raleigh June 9,-The peniteniary directors report to the Gover nor that \$85,000 assets are on hand. There are no bebts. The number of State convicts for the first time in over thurty years fell under 700. The report on the State convict farm on the Roanoke river near Weldon shows that 4,500 acreefare in cultivation, an increase of 900. The directors of the penitentiary will advocate a law providing that persons sentenced to a term of over two years shall be sent to the pentention the county roads.

The bent pin may be a joke, but the victim dosen't see the point.

Women laugh oftener from a sens of duty than from a sense of rumor. You may close your eyes to your faults but your neighbors will not

A girls idea of a swell hat is one

nan can't tell from a lamp-shade.

ngier to pay compliments than

Aerial navigation will put a stop to the footprints in the sands of

you that there are lots of self-made is the best linime women.

for alms it is time for you to ch

The Southern Newspaper Pub-

sion at Nashville, Tenn.,

Embroidery," "Hairpin Lace" and school houses were built. Though "How to make a Cornshuck Hat.", the office of the State superinten- the regular department is augmentanother on sunbonnets and shade hats. The short stories this month are "Bedford of Bogue Bank," by T. Jenkins Hains, and "How the

> A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been organized at Mooresville. Rev. J. E. Johnson, who has own-

Twins Celebrated," by Lilian C.

en and edited the Elkin Times for Hon. Theo. F. Klutts has accepted an invitation to deliver an address.

at the 4th of July celebration at

Tammany Hall in New York. Miss Kate Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bradshaw, of Greensboro, and Mr. Ernest Clapp tion among a people like ours, who also of that city, will be married on

> sistant pastor of the First Presby- pound now. It may terian church of Salisbury.

Bedger so that he died in 20 min- A good Tonic. utes. Townes fled. Taylorsville Scout : Among th curiosities and freaks of nature found in Alexander, the latest and strangest may be seen at P. S. Little's. Mr. you a beautiful popular likeness of that seems to be a cross between a Washington for \$1." Perhaps fifty cow and a sheep. It has on it both

The annual readjustment of postmasters' salaries has been made and two offices in North Carolina shows increase-Oxford and Littleton. stamp may be the same one pur- The postmasters of these offices will get \$100 less salary next year. The following offices among others will receive \$100 increase : High Point, Lexington, Mooresville-from \$1,100 to \$1,200-North Wilkesboro, Monroe, Mt. Airy, Newton, Rutherford.

The post's exclamation: "O Life! I feel thee bouncing in my veins," is a joyous one. Pe that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong—to arise feeling equato the ordinary duties of the day and to retire not overcome by the —to feel life bounding in the vein A medicine that has made thou ary, others to be sentenced to work sands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run-down, or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system. changes existence into life, makes life more abounding. are glad to say these words in its

At Dunn, Friday afternoon, Ste-The average man finds it much phen Elliott shot Seth William through the abdomen as a result of a friendly joke on the part of the latter. Elliott became infuriated, quire a tonic to sharpen his appetite.

Lives of great men oft remind us tol, savagely pursued and shot Williams. Both are colored.

o the footprints in the sands of thrown from his wagon and several bruised. He applied Chamber Any dealers in cosmetics will tell lain's Plain Balm freely and says it Some people seem to think that all that's necessary to be a poet is to be been and bruises. It will our in one-third the time r

> If a friend pull his watch on your funny story, out it short.

Manya man turn up his

July Designer.

Patriotism is encouraged in The

Designer for July by "A Flag Drill,"

"A Stars-and-Stripes Entertainmen

and "A Fourth-of-July Party." Of

interest pictorial and literary are

Rev. J. H. Gray has resigned the This time of the year pastorate of the Presbyterian church are signals of warning of Lexington to accept a call as as Take Taraxacum Comwill Badger and Will Townes, both colored, got into a row over a crap game at Henderson Saturday afternoon a week and Townes shot your indigestion.

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