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AFTER THE MAGNIFICAT.

JULIA C. R. DORR, in Harper's Bazar.

I, Mary, unto whom the angel bore,
That wondrous, moonlit night,
On wings of light,
Message no mortal ever heard before,
Waking me from the sleep
Of maiden dreams to weep
And smile in startled wonder—could I know
It meant such woe?

Blessed the angel called me. I am blest!
Let no man dare to say
I am not, who can lay
My Holy Child's fair head upon my breast.
He is mine own, mine own!
Let my lips make no moan
While it is theirs, his brow, his lips, to kiss,
Like this—like this!

And yet—and yet—at first I did not know!
I was as others are,
A child with life afar,
A maiden dreaming in the dawn's young glow.
And when the angel came,
Calling me by my name,
And told me what should be, I lifted up
My hands and took the cup!

Then came the slow, strange hours when in me grew
Sense of diviner things,
My soul found wings,
And from its nest on mighty pinions flew;
Sang the exulting song
That ages shall prolong—
Sang the Magnificat, and did not shrink
From the flood's brink!

But now!—O mothers, I have grown too wise!
What say the prophets old
In scriptures manifold?
A dove that hath no nest beneath the skies,—
A lamb to slaughter led,—
A king with uncrowned head,—
A man acquaint with grief—who knows
All human woes!

Desolated—rejected—and that sharper word,
Forsaken!—Let me be,
Ye who would comfort me!
That word strikes deeper than a two-edged sword.
My little one, my child,
Forgive me that I smiled
When the proud Magi brought their gifts to thee
On bended knee!

Dost thou know what is coming? In thine eyes,
That seem to look afar,
Where God's own secrets are,
There grows a kindling wonder and surprise.
Thou art my Holy One—
Yet though high heaven be won,
I am thy mother! Smile upon me, sweet,
Here at thy feet!

How to Make Ducks Pay.

Practical Farmer.

Where hens destroy the garden, and confinement is impossible, ducks may be kept. If rightly managed they will prove profitable. They are good layers; not subject to lice; a low fence will confine them, and a child can drive them to water and pasture. Ours began laying January 2. Early laid eggs hatch best. We raise by hand, covering them at night the first week; then shut in a warm—not hot—pen, with compartments so each hatch is kept separate. They all run together during the day. Feed in small groups all the cooked corn meal they will eat; the more they eat the faster they grow. Running in the dew gives them cramps and makes them runty. A large breed should weigh 5 pounds at ten weeks, and this is the time to sell, as they bring 10 cents per pound and grass and weeds have reduced the feed bill. After that age they eat much grain, and make little gain in weight or price. Rats are their worst enemies. Eggs always sell well among Germans and at hotels. Eggs from good breeds are wanted for incubation, and must be gathered as soon as laid, and all extra large, extra small, or ill shaped ones picked out. Birds to be sold young must not be picked; but those to be kept once, and the old ones three times during the summer. Pick when they shed feathers. Pure water they must have, or they will neither lay nor thrive. They eat much coal ashes when laying. In raising ducklings it is well to have a yard with short grass, which they will greedily devour, and if this is not available, provide lettuces beet tops, green clover, or the like. It will pay.

Hog Cholera.

F. E. EMERY, AGRICULTURIST, N. C. EXPERIMENT STATION.

A correspondent writes: "Could you give me anything that will prevent hog cholera, or that we could use as a cure? Great numbers of hogs are dying here with it daily. Please tell me if there is a remedy or even a preventive." The answer to this in substance was: There are preventive measures which may be used and which may ward off the disease in a large number of cases. Indeed, some breeders claim to be able to cure hog cholera if they can get to the animal before the appetite is gone, but not after food is refused. This remedy or preventive is carbolic acid. How little will protect or how much the patient can bear I am not informed, but about ten drops would be a dose for an adult and less for younger swine.

The better way to feed and administer medicine with food would be to prepare all food immediately before feeding, stir in as much medicine as needed for the pigs being fed, then clean up and disinfect afterward. Clean up all foul places to which pigs have access. Keep sleeping places warm and dry. Try to prevent buzzards from visiting pig-runs and feeding places. Bury the dead, or, better, cremate dead bodies, and disinfect with carbolic or bichloride solutions, or with a cheap solution made by suspending a coarse bag containing 20 pounds of copperas (sulphate of iron) in a barrel of soft water. After a little time the solution can be used as wanted, and more water added until the copperas is gone from the bag.

The health of the pig may be promoted by keeping a mixture, made as follows, where the pigs can get it at will: 1 peck hardwood ashes, 1 pint salt, 1 peck charcoal. This recipe might be extended by adding ½ pound sulphur, ½ pound black antimony and 2 pounds sulphate of iron (pulverized).

Great dependence should be placed on prompt destruction of dead bodies, and proper disinfection immediately afterward, accompanied by the administration of carbolic acid with this mixture, kept where they can eat it if they are inclined to do so.—Bulletin.

BOYCOTT ON YOUNG MEN.

Washington Women Take a Stand for a Single Standard of Morals.

New York Times.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The establishment in this town of the Equal Standard Purity Club is designed by its founders to be a notice to young men with social aspirations that they need to live correct lives in order to secure recognition by the young women who have set out to institute a single code of morals.

This club had its inception at the recent meeting in this city of the Florence Crittenden Hope and Health Mission, and its members, according to report, have high hopes of making it a powerful engine for good in the community. The society is undenominational, and every member is required to sign this pledge: "I solemnly promise, by the help of God, to hold the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women, and to use my utmost efforts to obey the command, 'Keep thyself pure,' to discountenance all coarse language and impurity in dress, in language and art, and to lend a helping hand alike to men and women, giving the penitent of both sexes an equal chance of reform so far as my assistance and influence can do this."

This statement of the purposes of the club includes the declaration that "an effective method of ascertaining the private lives of young men has been devised and will be put into operation at once. Every young man whose private life is found to be impure of whose language is vulgar or unchaste will be in the hands of the Executive Committee, the members will be informed, and they are pledged then to refuse to receive the attentions of persons on the black list."

Critical persons who read the society pledge in connection with the statement just given may be pardoned for assuming that the originators of this movement forgot their logic in formulating the course to be followed by the members. Clearly, if a young man is blacklisted for reasons that seem good to the Executive Committee, he is immediately to be set outside the pale of the society. There is nothing at hand to indicate whether he is to be informed of his fate, the inference being that repeated snubs by young women will indicate to him that he is a moral transgressor. How is he to be given a "helping hand," and whose will be the first hand held out to him? To the uninitiated it loooks as if the good young women can make their club helpful only by admitting to membership men whose morals are above reproach and employing them as missionaries in cases revealed by the blacklist. It is difficult to conceive of an "effective method" of ascertaining how young men conduct themselves which does not involve the employment of spies and readers of the newspapers do not require to be told that the possibilities of evil growing out of such a method are, perhaps, as great as the one evil aimed at by the Equal Standard Purity Club. It is claimed for the club that though it has been organized but a short time it already promises to be very successful, and the names of many new members are expected to be presented at the next meeting. In view of the incongruous features pointed out it will be interesting to know six months hence if the originators are as enthusiastic as they are said now to be.

Twelve Conundrums.

What is that which increases the more you take from it?—A hole.

Why are coals in London like towns given up to plunder?—Because they are sacked and burnt.

Why is a gatepost like a potato?—Because they are both put into the ground to propagate.

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding a syllable to it?—Quick.

What is that which Adam never saw, never possessed, and yet gave two to each of his children?—Parents.

What is that which we often see made, but never see after it is made?—A noise.

What is that which no one wishes to have and no one wishes to loose?—A bald head.

What is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker?—One puts his sail up and the other puts his ale down.

What is that which is above all human imperfections, and yet shelters and protects the weakest and wickedest as well as the wisest and best of mankind?—A hat.

What is that which is often brought to the table, always cut, and never eaten?—A pack of cards.

What are the most unsociable things in the world?—Mileposts, for one never see two of them together.

There is a Chance.

Monroe Journal.

Was there ever a better opportunity for a young man than to-day, whether he have money or not? We think not. Young men are often heard to say there is no chance for them and its no use to try. When a young fellow uses such words as these it is pretty apt to be true that there is no chance for him, but he wrongly places the responsibility upon the world. It is not the world that is at fault, but himself. There are few opportunities for the man who can do nothing, but there is every chance for the one who has fitted himself for something. The man who has prepared himself to do well the work of any particular field can always find work to do. Does any one know a good farmer who is not getting along well? Does any one know of a first-class mechanic who cannot find work to do? Does any one know of a first-class salesman who cannot find employment? Does any one know of a good workman in any particular field who cannot find plenty for his hands to do? Besides that there are hundreds of people who have not learned any trade or made any special preparation for a particular work, still if they are men of pluck and energy they can and do find plenty to do. When they cannot find it they make it. The trouble is that too many act upon the false theory that the world owes them a living. The world owes no such debt. If it does it has repudiated it and will never pay it. There are plenty of opportunities but they are like the ore hidden away in the mine, they must be dug for.

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Persons practicing any trade or profession, or doing business taxed by the laws of North Carolina in Franklin County are hereby notified to comply with the requirements of law or they may expect the penalties to be enforced as required of me in section 37.

Sections 18-19-20-21-22-23-24-31-34-35, required the listing of purchases, gross receipts, commissions, or other property &c., named therein, within the first ten days of January and July of each year, and the receipt for the payment of such taxes, is a license, and authorizes the person or firms to continue business for the next 6 months, and those doing business without paying taxes, are doing business without a license, and subject themselves to the penalties imposed in Section 37.

The attention of Magistrates, Constables and other county or town officers, are especially called to Sections 23-24-26-27-28 and 37 of this act.

H. C. KEARNEY, Sh'ff.
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By virtue of a judgment of the Superior Court of Franklin county made at Jan'y term 1895 in the case of J. L. Mitchell et al Ex'rs, of Henry Pearch vs. N. Y. Gulley, Adm'r, of J. S. Joyner et al appointing the undersigned commissioner for the purpose I will sell in the town of Franklin on Saturday the 25th day of April at public auction the following real estate:

One lot on Main street in the town of Franklinton between A. B. Wester's and Misses Coggin's lots containing about half an acre.

The store house and vacant lots adjoining at the corner of Main and Mason streets.

One fifth undivided interest in the land belonging to the heirs-at-law of W. H. Joyner, deceased, consisting of one lot on Hillsboro street between the Baptist church lot and N. Y. Gulley's home place. One lot between Mason, Hillsboro and Vine streets adjoining lots of Mrs. J. A. Hosier and T. J. Hight, and a tract of land on Lillies creek containing 180 acres, more or less.

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