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The Steamer "Whale Back" at Full Speed.
Fruit Exhibit in the California Building
Oriental Furniture.
Egyptian Bazar.
Javanese Bride and Groom—Only couple married on Midway Plaisance.
Statue "Plenty."
Obelisk and Colonnade.
A Woman from Nazareth.
Pyramid Guides—Donkey Boys Mounted
Woman's Building.
Michigan Logging Camp.
Statue of the Republic.
Javanese Dwelling.
Arab Gentleman Smoking.
Court of Honor, Looking West.
And twenty-five other views showing Grand Buildings, Glittering Domes, Noble Statuary, Jetting Fountains, Beautiful Interior Exhibits, Foreign Villages, Wooded Island, etc.

Partial List of Views in Part Three.

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The Beautiful Brazilian Government Building.
Algerian Theater, Midway Plaisance.
Interior View Liberal Arts Building
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Domestic.

If humble souls are contradicted, they remain calm; if they are calumniated, they suffer with patience; if they are little esteemed, neglected or forgotten, they consider that their due; if they are weighed down with occupations, they perform them cheerfully.

So constituted are mortals in general, that we rebel indignantly and violently against medium evils, and bow in silence under extreme ones; we bear not with resignation but with stupefaction the weight of what at first we had called insupportable.—Manzoni.

He must be a remarkably true man who can heed his own elevated conception of truth when the lower feeling of the multitude is assailing his natural sympathies, and who can speak out frankly the best that there is in him, when by adulterating it a little, he knows that he may make it ten times as acceptable to the audience.

A sure indication of greatness is the giving up of one's self to others. That was the distinguishing virtue of all the great saints. Their own comforts and conveniences were forgotten in their efforts to do good. In the presence of privation and danger the fire of their zeal burned brighter. The same virtue is characteristic of all good and worthy men. The selfish man is ever despised. The unselfish, the self-forgetting, the sacrificing, those who surrender what is dearest to them, their lives, in others' service, these are the men whose name shall be for ever held in benediction.

The crosses of the present moment always bring their own special grace and consequent comfort with them. We see the hand of God in them when it is laid upon us. But the crosses of anxious forebodings are seen out of the dispensation of God; we see them without grace to bear them; we see them, indeed, through a faithless spirit which banishes grace. So everything in them is bitter and unendurable; all seems dark and helpless. Let us throw self aside; no more self-interest, and then God's will, unfolding every moment for all that He shall do around us, or within us, for our discipline, will be seen clearly.

Youth is the time to teach your children habits of industry. Never encourage idleness or sloth in the young. A lazy boy or girl should have their laziness drummed out of them, even if you should exercise yourself mildly and judiciously, as Solomon directs. When the lazy youngster comes to maturity it will not have that inborn feeling of being tired, which will make all its days a reproach, and of which you, the fond parent, will be largely to blame. If you inculcate habits of industry in the children do not be afraid they will think you cruel. The day will come when your ashes will be blest by them for doing your duty.

Courage is on all hands considered as an essential of high character. Among all fine people, old and modern, wherever we are able to get an insight into their training system, we find it a thing particularly attended to. The Greeks, the Romans, the old Persians, the English nation till the last 200 years—whoever of mankind have turned out good for anything anywhere have known that to exhort a boy to be brave without training him to it would be like exhorting a young colt to submit to the bridle without breaking him in. Step by step, as he could bear it, the boy was introduced to danger till his pulse ceased to be agitated and he became familiarized to peril as his natural element. It was a matter of carefully considered, thoroughly recognized and organized education. But courage nowadays is not a paying virtue. Courage does not help to make money, so we have ceased to care about it; boys are left to educate one another by their own semi-brutal instincts in this, which is, perhaps, the most important of all features in the human character. Schools, so far as masters are concerned with them, are places for teaching Greek and Latin that, and nothing more. Froude.

Don't be living all the time in the past. Some Catholics take a great pleasure in detailing all the great and glorious and wondrous things we did in the past. History is blazoned with our grand record, and the conscientious student will give us our ample meed of praise. But everybody is not a student, a delver in history, and nine out of ten are not bothering themselves about the past. People now a days are living in the present, and if we are to catch their attention and to hold them, it is what we are doing now, not so much what we have done. We have the lamp of experience in the past to guide us, but, for goodness sake, don't use your lamp to reflect backwards, but look ahead. See the present, catch the inspiration of the hour, move up and abreast of the procession. Lead it. Isn't that what the great pope is doing? It is not the mossbacks in this country nor in any other place who are doing the effective work. Show, then, by present work, the stuff you are made of; worthy sons of worthy sires of a well-foughten field. A sign of senility is when you commence to look backward. Sons of the Church, be like your mother, young, fresh and vigorous, ready for the battle always being fought, not supinely leaning on past laurels.

Anarchist Boisson, one of the many who have been arrested during the recent police raids, after conviction was immediately sentenced to four months imprisonment. As the judge concluded, the prisoner, who had a large piece of bread in his hand, drew back his arm and threw the bread at the judge. The missile struck the judge on the nose. At the same moment Boisson shouted: "You are a crowd of pigs. We will blow you all up. Long live anarchy." The act of the prisoner created great excitement, many of those present thinking the piece of bread was a bomb.

Fresh rare beef makes good blood, and is an easily digested food. Fruits should be used liberally, with vegetables, cereals and milk, and occasional indulgence in sweets may be permitted. Nothing is better for the complexion than oatmeal and oranges. Take for breakfast, oranges with a dish of oatmeal; two or more oranges for luncheon, with a piece of rare beefsteak; and for dinner, oranges with rare roast beef. This is, perhaps, not a very inviting menu, but it will make an unsightly complexion beautiful in an incredibly short time; and where is the woman or girl who will not venture much to acquire this? The Italian women have superb complexions with marvelous coloring. Their food consists largely of coarse Indian meal and other coarse-grained cereals with oranges. By way of precaution let us add, don't eat too much; many ailments of the body and skin come from over eating.

A LEGEND.

There's a legend old and quaint,
Of a painter and a saint;
Told at Innsbruck in the Tyrol, where the swift river flows,
Where the berg with snowy crown
Hangs darkling o'er the town,
And, circling all, the green-domed hills and castled Alps arise.

In church, at set of sun
(Thus doth the story run),
Some children watched the cupola, where, propped on dizzy frames,
Daniel Asam, calm and grand,
With a heaven-directed hand,
Stood painting a colossal figure of the great Saint James.

And one there, whispering, praised
The painter, as they gazed,
Telling how he had pondered o'er each text of Holy word
That helps the story on
Of the brother of St. John,
Of the first Apostle who was martyred for the Martyred Lord.

Every dawn of day, 'twas said,
He ate the Holy Bread;
And every night the knotted lash wounded his shoulders bare.
Silent he came and went,
Like one whom God has sent
On a high and solemn mission that brooks no speech but prayer.

For 'twas meet that he should pray,
Who fitly would portray
The form that walked with Christ and feasted at the mystic board
And much he needed grace,
Who would picture forth the face
That had shone back in the glory of the Transfigured Lord.

Thus whispered they below,
While above, with in the glow
Of an setting sunshine, the unconscious artist stood
And where the rays did fall
Full early on the wall,
Leaned the Apostle, half revealed in dawning saintlyhood.

Daniel Asam paused in doubt,
As he traced the nimbus out
Would the face show dimmer should he add one crowning raylet more
With a single pointed spire
Tip the auroral fire,
Whose curved and clustered radiance that awful forehead wore!

Hesitating, back he drew,
For a more commanding view;
The children trembled where they stood, and whitened and grew faint,
And still he backward stept,
And still, forgetful, kept
His studious eyes fixed earnestly upon the bleeding saint.

One plank remained alone,
And then the cruel stone
That paved the chancel and the nave two hundred feet below.
The man enwrapped in God
Still slowly backward trod;
And stepped beyond the platform's dizzy edge, and fell, when, lo!

Swift as a startled thought,
The saint his hands had wrought
Lived, and flashed downward from the dome, with outstretched saving arm;
One dazzling instant, one,
The heavenly meteor shone,
And Daniel Asam stood before the altar, free from harm!

Like a mist around him hung,
The lingering glory clung,
He felt the pictured holy ones grow still within their frames.
He knew the light that shone
Through eyes of carven stone,
And, fading up within the dome, his savior, great Saint James.

Thus shall thy rescue be
(My soul said unto me),
If thou but cast thyself on God and trust to Him alone all
For he who, with his might,
Labors with God aright,
Hath angel hands about him ever, and he cannot fall.

The power of little things cannot be over estimated, and it is not only in things inanimate, but in words and deeds, that this most desirable quality of taste may be manifested. A kind action may be made graceful, a generous gift may be bestowed tastefully, by force of what might be deemed a trifle, but which sometimes is of the greatest importance. On the other hand, a careless, neglectful manner will almost rob a kindness of the pleasure it was intended to bestow and render it absolutely distasteful to the recipient.

Chancellor Russell

There is a rumor in circulation in Catholic circles that Cardinal Gibbons has selected Rev. W. T. Russell of Hyattsville, Md., as chancellor of this archdiocese to succeed Rev. C. F. Thomas. Father Thomas is to be rector of the cathedral parish in place of Rev. P. J. Donahue, who will be consecrated bishop of Wheeling on April 8. The new chancellor is said to be eminently qualified for the important post to which he is to be appointed. He is a polished orator, and a deep student.

Baneful Organizations.

In New Jersey's house of representatives the bill requiring school trustees to erect a national flag over every school house and providing that the expense thereof shall be borne by the state was opposed by Beekman, of Middlesex, and others. Thompson, of Camden, said that the Junior Order of United American Mechanics was behind the bill, while being at the same time engaged in the business secretly of trying to interfere with the liberties of men by keeping them out of the country. If he had opposed the bill it was because the money that the flags would cost would eventually come out of the pockets of the teachers, especially in the poorer districts, but for fear that his sentiments might be mistaken and his vote misconstrued he would vote for the bill. The junior O. U. A. M. and the A. P. A. were trying to sap the foundation stone of American liberty. "These youngsters," said Thompson, growing impassioned, "don't know anything about the history of their country. If they will turn over the pages of history they will find that the Scotch-Irish saved it in the day of its greatest peril." He added that he was born in a country that had produced more statesmen and more valiant soldiers than any country on the face of the earth. He denounced the secret organizations he had named "as banded together to prevent him and others from exercising their God-given rights as freemen." The people of New Jersey ought to frown these organizations down as unfit to exist.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

Jealousy in the Crew the Great Cause of Their Failure.

The reason that Arctic explorations are all failures is that there is always jealousy arising in the crew. And this will probably always be the case unless natives can be utilized altogether to take the ship to its destination with no white man on board except the explorer and one reliable scientist to corroborate the explorer's discoveries. The natives are quick to learn and could be trained for a voyage of this kind so as to conduct it successfully. But as certain as a white crew goes with the ship, every man grows to imagine that it is the one chance of his lifetime to make a name and fortune by discovering for himself and concealing it from his companions. The result is that a jealousy is engendered which has never yet failed to frustrate the purposes of the voyage. It is possible to either find the open Polar sea, if it exists, or go around the world on the ice until the temperate zone is encountered on the opposite side of the earth. I believe that men can provide for themselves so that the coldest temperature of the earth will not seriously affect them, but they need natives to teach them how. Another thing, if an explorer starts from the temperate zone he will fail. His first winter should be spent in Labrador, his next still further north, and by dividing the voyage he would become acclimated gradually and thoroughly. If the pole is ever reached it will be with a crew of natives and an explorer who is inured to cold by experience in the frigid zone.

A WISE MOTHER.

Her Social Duties Do Not Interfere With Her Children's Pleasure.

A certain Western senator had two sons, little fellows 9 and 11 years of age, when he came to the capital two or three years ago. Their mother had devoted herself to their education and pleasure almost exclusively, but here she found that the demands of society would not permit her to give quite so much time to them. So they were sent to school, and often they had to go to bed without the pretty story.

One evening the mother noticed that the older boy seemed unusually grave. She was making preparations to go out to dinner. He said.

"Mamma, you are going out again?"

"Yes, my dear, mamma has to go. She dislikes to leave you so much, but papa wants her. Go to bed, my dears, and to sleep; you won't miss me then."

"Mamma," said he, with all the gravity of a full-grown man, taxed to the limit of his patience.

"Mamma, how much longer is this thing going to last? What is to become of us if you neglect us so?"

The mother did not go out to dinner that night. She stayed at home, told and read stories to the boys and petted them. The result was, and still is, that the mother devotes all her Saturdays to the youngsters. They visit the art gallery, the museum, the capitol, the old houses and the "Zoo."

"I enjoy it," she says, "as much as they do."

Compulsory Religion.

A writer of the day gives an amusing illustration of the religious enthusiasm of the Russians, and their desire to extend the knowledge of truth. The authorities every now and then make an excursion into Siberia and bring back a lot of Buddhists, whom they proceed to baptize in spite of their loudly-expressed dissent. After baptizing them they say to them: "Now, you dogs, you are Christians, and you can go and pray to your nasty gods as much as you wish, and thank them that you are Christians."

The Episcopal Church.

From Whittaker's Protestant Episcopal Church Almanac for 1894, it appears that during the last year 337 men were ordained to the ministry, a gain of 36 over the previous year. The number of communicants is given as 566,812, an increase of 17,037. The grand total of contributions was $13,885,757.50, being an increase of $320,711.19. A decrease is reported of 3,731 baptisms, 1,175 confirmations, 481 marriages, 1,266 burials, 205 Sunday school scholars, and 29 mission posts.

A Hospitable Hostess.

The young lady entered a Chicago book store hesitatingly, as if she were uncertain as to her location. "Can I do anything for you, miss?" asked the polite clerk. "Yes, I want you to send four or five dozen books to our house on Prairie avenue. Here's the address. Send the bill with the books." "What books do you wish, miss?" inquired the clerk. "Oh, any will do so long as there's enough of them. I'm going to have a girl from Boston visit me, and I want to make her feel at home."

Sprigs of Willow.

Among the people of Vienna there is a firm belief in the power of those early messengers of spring, sprigs of the willow. They are taken to church to be blessed, and are then placed over the beds of the children and over the images of saints in the living-room. The common people make their little ones swallow three of the small shoots to preserve them against danger of all kinds. The children are sometimes hear suffocating during the experiment.

Georgia's Old Capitol.

The old capitol building of Georgia at Milledgeville, which was burned the other day, was built in 1803, but since the capital of the state was moved to Atlanta it has been used as a college for girls. The ordinance of secession was passed under its roof, as was the new constitution under which Georgia renewed her relations with the Union, and all the men of the state of national reputation made their local fame within its walls.

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