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ROCHESTER TELEPHONE 3255 BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1507 Friday April 25, 1913.

Words of Sense

Much that is of possible value has been elicited by the much heralded "Chicago Vice Commission" but there is a deal of hysterical stuff being sent abroad by these investigators led by a youthful past master in the art of self-advertising.

But to rush into the public prints with a declaration that low wages is the only cause of immorality is simply nonsense. Lack of religious training, lack of proper education, lack of moral fibre, inherited natural propensities all enter into immorality or the cause thereof.

However, Governor Sulzer's committee of inquiry does not recommend abandonment of state institutions. It does recommend that where poor judgment has been displayed, where institutions that have been planned but not yet built, have been equipped with superintendent and all the other accessories of a modern and high-priced institution, that the latter be released until the institution is ready to receive patients.

There is a happy medium in all things. Mr. Folks should remember the taxpayers of the state should be considered, as well as those who have property to sell the state, and as well as philanthropist and scientists.

But there should be a law placed upon the statue books combining the very best features of all the bills now before the Legislature. We feel sure that Governor Sulzer would not hesitate an instant before affixing his signature in executive approval.

Let New York not bring up the rear of the procession in this reform.

Not Altogether True

Homer Folks, secretary of the State Charities Aid Association, speaking in Philadelphia the other day, made the somewhat startlingly assertion New York state should stop building good roads if roads and charitable institutions cannot both be afforded.

What Mr. Folks wished to convey was the popular idea now prevalent that man must be placed above the dollar. That is a truism. It is also true that the man and the dollar should go together. It is also true that the dollar should not be separated from the man. But it is also true that without the dollar the charitable institutions cannot exist and it is the public dollar that builds and supports most of these institutions.

Good roads aid the farmer to reach his markets. When the farmer is prosperous, then money to pay taxes is plentiful and it is from the tax revenues that state institutions are built and supported. When there is a shrinkage in state revenues, then all appropriations must be cut and it cannot be expected that the institutions will not share in the general reduction.

Mr. Morgan's Will: Possibly because it was penned by J. Pierpont Morgan, one of America's greatest citizens the opening clause of the great financier's will wherein he asserts abiding faith in the teachings of Jesus Christ, newspaper and pulp comment therein have been widespread, effusive and eulogistic.

Without disparaging Mr. Morgan's last sentiments, we may be permitted to remark that hundreds of last wills and testaments executed by Catholic priests and laymen have started off by a declaration of Christian faith in the words "In the name of the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

But this pious declaration has excited no comment, probably because those who made it did not occupy commanding positions in the financial or social world. Possibly, this was so because it is, to say the least not uncommon.

The Morgan incident, however, should serve one useful purpose. It should lead other Christians to make confession of faith in their wills that their words may live after them.

ROUND THE WORLD

There are 71,714 clubwomen in Illinois. Ireland's population remained stationary in 1912.

Cleveland Public Library patrons annually wear out 20,000 volumes. The Chinese republic is renewing efforts to stamp out poppy culture.

Brooklyn school children of tenement districts are being taught sanitation. Washington clergymen declare creation is growing in popularity in that city.

The most profitable use of California grown olives is in pickling the ripe fruit. Rome's palace of justice, planned to cost \$1,500,000, has already absorbed \$20,000,000.

St. Louis street cars in 1912 killed forty-one persons. There were fifty-six killings in 1911.

Jury in Milwaukee has decided that a dog is within its rights in biting any person attacking it. A new town in the state of Washington has been named Woodrow in honor of President Wilson.

An Ohio manufacturing plant converts the waste steam from its drop-forges into electrical power. Surveys and investigations were carried on in thirty-five states last year by the United States geological survey.

Colorado expects 2,000,000 population within five years, and Denver is working for 500,000 population within five years.

From spruce wood pulp a French inventor has made a fabric resembling cotton and equally capable of bleaching and dyeing.

Washington's city directory, by a curious blunder, lists both W. H. Taft and Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States.

A modern town is gradually growing up at El Obeld, the capital and administrative center of Kordofan province in the Egyptian Sudan.

The Danish merchant marine set a record both in number and tonnage in 1907 and has been steadily increasing since that time.

An American oil company has built a pipe line from Yafa to Jerusalem, making the holy city the chief distributing point in that region.

Modern machinery is now extracting millions in gold from creek bottoms long abandoned as profitless. This is especially the case in certain parts of Idaho.

Pernambuco, Brazil, with a population of 250,000, has many barber shops, but only two are equipped with revolving and reclining chairs of the American type.

Despite the precautions which are taken to prevent theft, it is said that gold to the value of \$5,000,000 is annually stolen from the mines on the Rand, South Africa.

Present day attempts of several nations to perfect automobile artillery have brought out the fact that a self-moving gun carriage was invented by a Frenchman in 1769.

Lead earrings, to be worn with negligee attire, have been invented by a Philadelphia woman for drawing the lobes of the ears into more perfect shape by their weight.

In Boston a humane society gets rid of superfluous animals by enclosing them in cages in which death dealing electric shocks are administered automatically by closing the doors.

The trade figures of the calendar year 1912 issued by the bureau of customs show an increase in the total trade of the Philippines over the calendar year 1911 of \$22,962,504.

The "school republic" or "school city" has been introduced into the Alaskan native schools by order of the United States commissioner of education for the purpose of preparing the natives for citizenship.

Panama is more healthful than ever. The last report by Colonel Gorgas shows that the average death rate among employees for 1912 was only 7.14 per thousand, as against 10.42 in 1911 and 15.73 in 1905.

With 2,400 active employees who have been in service forty years or longer and with 4,572 men who served forty years or more and are now receiving pensions, the Pennsylvania railroad has a payroll which is probably unique.

Chemotherapy is the name given a new medical science which aims to prevent recurrent diseases by using coal tar products that combine a maximum of destructive power over internal parasites with a minimum of poisonous action on the tissues.

Borrow's Worcester (England) Journal, which says it is the oldest newspaper in the country, is now publishing extracts from its issues 200 years ago. The Journal's origin is stated to date back to 1690. Its files, which begin early in the eighteenth century, are not complete.

Watermelon seeds are now worth \$5 gold per 100 pounds at Tientsin, China, states Consul General Knabenhue, while pumpkin seeds are quoted at \$3.25 and \$1.10 per 100 pounds, respectively, for the best and lower qualities. These seeds are served at Chinese dinners as salted almonds are served in America.

Portland, Ore., recently had a salmon day, on which every one ate salmon. It was intended as a boost for the Pacific coast salmon industry. It resulted at once in fixing the second Friday of each March as salmon day. Next year the movement, which was centered principally in the Pacific coast cities this year, will be spread over the whole country.



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San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 1912. I was troubled with nervousness for two years, the effect of an operation would sleep a few hours only, being awake four to five hours every night had no appetite and no more ambition. I was unable to do my housework, but after taking one bottle of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, my sleep improved and I felt much better, and after three bottles I could do my work again, even washing and ironing, and felt like a new woman since I improved so much that my doctor, when he saw me lately, had to look again to make out who I was. The Tonic has done me a world of good and I am never without it. Mrs. Rosa Durst.

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