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LINGERING BARBARISM.

ADMIRAL PORTER, U. S. N., has reported to a Washington newspaper that he would afford him great pleasure to take part in a naval war against Germany. He states that he has carefully overlooked the ground, with the result of reaching a plan to "badly cripple Germany while we are getting ready," for "no one supposes," he says, "that the American people would give up the contest until Germany has received a sound drubbing."

A great preliminary advantage in entering upon the execution of his plan, he intimates, would be the opportunity of settling disputes about the surplus in the treasury by at once tapping the vaults at the bottom and letting the gold and silver flow out into the coffers of ship-builders and furnishers of naval supplies; and this kind of advantage, he thinks, would be greatly extended by the prevailing low interest-rates and vast sums of unemployed capital, conditions favorable to Government getting on good terms the additional hundreds of millions that would be needed after squandering what is now on hand. This would greatly add to the stability of the Government by increasing the selfish interest of usurers in maintaining it, and by enlarging and extending the tax burdens of the toiling millions, thus contracting their power and influence to institute other and juster policies.

He would open the campaign with such warships as we have, and such fleet merchantmen as we could purchase and arm. (Admiral Porter suggests that he be allowed to draw on the treasury for fifty millions of dollars to buy and equip the latter). The first operations would be to hunt down and sink or capture innocent traders and steamships bearing the German flag, murdering as many sailors and marines as possible in doing so, crippling and bankrupting, without thought of limit or nationality, marine insurers and owners of merchandise in such bottoms, and precipitating industrial panics throughout the commercial world.

We cannot better show how utterly unnecessary and absolutely fendish it would be for this country to declare war against Germany, or any other nation, than to quote Admiral Porter's own words as used in his newspaper war-cry. He says:

"If for the time being, Germany should try to blockade our ports, in less than sixty days we would find an English fleet on our coast, involved in protecting her own trade with that of the United States. The hundred millions and more of British goods finding a market in the United States could not be cut off without ruining British industries. France would also have an interest. Meaning we could get along without their goods, if necessary. So England and France would be forced as a measure of industrial self-defense to protect their vessels and their trade with the United States."

There should a war of protection be forced upon us—the only war we could become involved in with any kind of moral or political justification on our side—what more would we have to do than close our ports against German commerce? And, considering the vast extent of our trade relations with Germany, this would be introducing a destruction-charged wooden horse into the enemy's manufacturing cities that would of itself be more disastrous to him than open invasion.

In the face of the fact, by himself brought out in bold relief, that our present and prospective strength is in our commercial interests, the extension and development of domestic and foreign trade, Admiral Porter says:

"I have been urging in my letters and reports the importance of building up a powerful navy. The Government should go to England and France, both countries being ahead of Germany in modern naval vessels and guns, and buy all the rifled guns we can find and bring them here. We will very soon make use of them."

Certainly, if permitted to act out their animal natures, such men as Admiral Porter avow himself to be would find ways to "very soon make use" of all the destructive engines of war they could get hold of; but the millions who work and produce, and grind the years out in the strife of business competition, have begun to think, and this would very likely prove a successful restraint upon their savagery assuming active form, as thoughts have grown more powerful than dynamite guns. The people are now seriously studying causes and effects, figures and methods. All over the world farmers, laborers, mechanics and tradesmen are coming to understand there are better uses for human beings than going to battle-fields to shoot and cripple, and be shot and crippled. They know that if there have been excuses and justifications for such barbarities in the past, there are not now—that craft politicians and contractors and manipulators of public securities precipitate wars to carry out schemes of personal or party ambition. Most hopeful sign of all, the purest, truest and bravest of the women of the nations are rising in their might, in the omnipotence of their redeeming love-power, to protest against the wickedness of war.

In this New Morn in human progress no statesman intelligently looking to the welfare of his country, and regarding the best interests of the race, can, without doing violence to his conscience, vote away a dollar of the people's money for preparatory or contingent war purposes; and when the infants now being born come to the voting age the popular verdict of every civilized nation will be in harmony with this conclusion.

THE GHASTLY LESSON.

Terrible, terrible beyond description, that scene in the island harbor of the South Seas—a hell of thunder and lightning roaring and flaming above, and the despairing cries and struggles of drowning men amid the warring billows and breaking ships below! Prayers—thoughts of elevating love—for the untimely departed! Tears of sympathy for the bereft! But shall the lesson of wisdom be lost? Inharmonious is a force of destruction. The ill-fated ships were in those distant seas on missions of probable carnage. They bore thither only the means and methods of destruction—men supplied and equipped to kill and destroy. And have not the Gods intervened to arbitrate the matters at difference by giving as was asked? Cease, statesmen and all, to longer doubt this sure and unvarying law of compensation, of God's justice. Its evidences and vindications will increase and grow more and more decisive, until inharmonious will be consumed from the face of the earth. As sure as the seed brings forth after its own kind, so sure shall the troubles and tribulations of nations and of individuals continue until the spirit of love and fraternity succeed that of hatred and war.

An equitable distribution among the wealth-makers of the world of the vast sums that are being uselessly, and worse than uselessly, expended for war purposes would permit all classes of industrious and thrifty people to save money for future emergencies while thoroughly educating their children, supplying their boards with "the best the market affords," and even keeping carriages for occasional pleasure rides. Why the people who make the wealth do not have these advantages is the problem the spirit-forces are now being directed to solve. This is certain—just as fast as the workers become harmonized to the laws of their being, rise from the animal into the spiritual, their environment will become happier.

(Written expressly for THE UNIVERSAL REPUBLIC.)
TO EMILIE DE MORISIER IN ANSWER TO "THE APPEAL."
BY LUPA.

WOMEN OF FRANCE, our Sister Republic!
Echo on echo your call shall repeat:
Nation to nation send ringing hosannas,
And angels with mortal grasp hands in their joy!
Over the continents, over the oceans,
Long have been hanging the storm-clouds of war—
Lightnings, thunders, tornadoes and darkness
Repeating in spirit to torture anew.
Long have the few been detouring the many,
Wasting their substance, their strength and their lives:
Claiming divinely-appointed commissions,
They strike in the name of the Preacher of Peace.
Oft has the saber been pointed and sharpened,
Oft has the cannon paid tribute to death:
Always the mother-brood suffers its lost treasures,
Nursing a curse that returns in new births.
Now the Commander, the Spirit of Progress,
Calls for a halt in the fierce, onward rush:
Swords must be sheathed and the war-drums forgotten:
Then man will grow gentle and woman can rest.
Reveries sound, and the hosts are awaking!
Rank upon rank of brave mothers in line
Strengthen the arm that is rocking the cradle
With blood that is fresh from the warm heart of love:
Love that would shield the weak ones from oppression,
Love that refuses to bear with a wrong.
Man waits not forever when women dare venture—
The knight fought for tokens, the brave for reward:
Women, wherever you live, love and suffer,
Bless the brave heroes that stand by your side:
Hear "The Appeal" that comes over the waters
"Thy war, want and famine are vanquished from earth.
Women of France—our Sister Republic!
Echo on echo your call shall repeat:
Nation to nation send ringing hosannas,
And angels with mortal grasp hands in their joy.

THE MODERN PHARISEES.

THE NEW YORK SUNDAY MERCURY, along with vast quantities of excellent literary matter, and special matter, that make it pre-eminent in its field, gives its readers a "Sunday Table Talk Department" which, for progressive and vigorous ethical thought, and originality of presentation, is second to no like reading department of any publication on the Atlantic seaboard. It comments thus on Captain Serjeant's "Universal Rights Support Association," sent forth through the Companion-Papers:

"There is a new organization which is called the 'Universal Rights Support Association,' the headquarters being in London. The object is to bring about social, religious and political purity and teach human beings that they can only live the true life, which is love for others as well as love for self, when the All-Father lives in them. 'Woman and man' runs the address. Woman is placed first, because she is ordained by the Supreme, who is the real author of the soul, as the 'chief builder of the body of man, which on earth is the temple of the Holy Spirit.' No strong-minded female need assume that the prime-movers of the organization pander to their coarse and wild theory that women should dominate political government. Such women are often defeated than maintainers of the Divine Will. They are seldom body-builders or temple-makers. But the prime-mover is the gentle, heaven-aspiring, tender-hearted woman who has Semiramis and love Lucretia. These are they who turn with eyes of pity on the fallen of their sex, who remember that there is a Divine Father there is a Divine Mother, for as these co-exist there must be a mundane and angelic brotherhood and sisterhood. The organization proposes to educate both sexes against bad unions, the results of which are comparatively soulless children who become the sport of demons, and protect woman against herself and against the wiles of man by bringing into the world creatures pure of love in its purity. Can this reform progress? It may not to any great extent, but they who make reformatory efforts at least bring some good results. 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SOUTH-SEA-ISLAND PAPERS. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE UNIVERSAL REPUBLIC. BRIEF STUDIES IN BUDDHISM. WHAT OUR LORD REALLY TAUGHT--PAPER NO. 3. BY RUSSELL WEBB.

The spirit of the teachings of Buddhism was that we should not merely be evil, but that we should be positively good. The spirit of the teachings of Buddha was to make the simple system, and one of the first formulae was called "The Three Guides," and was thus expressed: "I follow Buddha as my Guide! I follow the Law as my Guide! I follow the Truth as my Guide!"

WOMAN CREATED IN THE IMAGE OF GOD. BY AASTA HANSTEN. THIS essay is intended to explain the words, "Man is created in the image of God," so that the human quality shall express the Divine Trinity. In my former article I undertook to show the human form and properties in their masculine and feminine duality, explaining how this double-form is the expression of the trinity of the divine form and properties. I will now try to show how Man in action and deeds equally represents the Divinity.

the reason that the vote of an ignorant counts just as much as the vote of a wise man. Trades unions and labor unions generally seem to have the same elements of selfishness and antagonism in them that characterize the unions of the capitalists. A trades union is usually a monopoly or trust on a small scale for the benefit of its own members. The only true foundation, the good of the whole, which is greater than any of its parts, is generally ignored.

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PROBABLY the most satisfying answer to the spiritually minded, to the question: "What did Buddha-Gautama really teach?" may be found in Edwin Arnold's inspiring creation, "The Light of Asia"; but all have not reached that stage of spiritual development in which are the qualifications necessary for the grasping of the full intent and meaning of this sublime work.

From these simple ideas gradually arose the complicated system of Esoteric Buddhism followed to-day in the East, and which is no more like the system propounded by Buddha than modern Christianity is like the plain and simple moral code taught by Jesus. But his followers, soon after his death, began to add to and remodel it to suit the claims of Materialism, just as the early Christian fathers and their followers have added to and distorted the teachings of Jesus, until the pure truth lies buried under a mass of creeds and superstitions entirely at variance with the original ideas.

The creative abilities thus become their opposite--the devastating--if they disengage themselves obstinately and unlovingly from the human and the feminine. The Divinity is a Trinity, and thus we know that there is always co-operation between the three persons of the Godhead--that the Holy-Ghost, the source of the feminine spirit, has not been participating at the origin of creation.

Co-operative communities have their first and greatest task in eliminating internal discord. The hereditary evil impulses of natural humanity tend to discord, antagonism, diffusion and loss of energy. The guiding star of the new civilization is co-operation, concentration and conservation of energy. Permanent human nature are energies which, if liberated, forces, if conserved and effectively applied, are able to lift the race into a new cycle of evolution.

TO LOVERS OF THEIR FELLOW-MEN. PERSONS IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD RECEIVING THIS NUMBER OF THE Universal Republic WILL CONSIDER THE MARKING OF THESE LINES WITH RED INK AS A SPECIAL REQUEST TO USE THEIR PERSONAL INFLUENCE TO EXTEND AS WIDELY AS POSSIBLE NOTICE OF THE INSTITUTION OF Whole-World Soul Communions, TO BE SIMULTANEOUSLY HELD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD, ON THE 27th day of every month, ACCORDING TO THE WORLD'S SOUL-COMMUNION TIME-TABLE HEREIN PUBLISHED.

Literally, Esoteric Buddhism was what Jesus taught, and that the contrary fact that there is much in it to reverence and admire; it has done and is doing its legitimate work; and to declare frankly, my motive in endeavoring to make Buddhism the popular religion of the United States, it is to lift the materially-minded Christian up to the spiritual level which Jesus desired his followers to occupy. I would certainly not attempt to take any man's religion from him without offering him another which would fully satisfy the longings of his soul.

Then special rules were made for the priesthood, and as the forms increased in number the simple fundamental truths were buried under a mass of property and ritual. The aim of every lover of mankind to assist in bringing these truths again to the surface and to elevate them above and beyond all forms and ceremonies. All the members of Prince Siddhartha's family became his disciples, and the doctrine spread--slowly at first, more rapidly after his death--gathering up in incrustations of error through the efforts of the priesthood, until a council was held to settle the rules and doctrines of the Order. This council did for Buddhism what the Fathers did for Christianity; they made it a system in which there were very little of the original teaching. Buddha's last words to his disciples were soon forgotten: "Mendicants! I now impart upon you, the parts and powers of man must be dissolved; work out your salvation with diligence."

By many convince ourselves of the justice of this reasoning by following the development of speculative philosophy in Germany. The philosophic mind there, going their own way, more and more exclusively wishing to create a world for, by, and through, themselves--that is for the restless male spirit, undared both from the human and the womanly--have wandered down the straight road to that materialism that dissolves all faith.

The war of the elements must first be fought out in the body of the individual and the organization of the community. A community liberated from the elements of discord, and inspired by the genius of progress, is a power which can hardly be limited. Such a community is autonomous; it makes its own laws and customs and habits, and carries them out by the consent of its own members. It is an organization which secures liberty to the individual, and order to the society. In such a community, there is no place for policemen or landlords, for bankers or saloon-keepers, for gamblers or prostitutes, or any useless or pernicious members.

WHOLE-WORLD SOUL-COMMUNION TIME-TABLE. The 27th day of each month, from 12 m. to half-past 12 p. m., being the time fixed and inspirationally communicated through THE WORLD'S ADVANCE-TROUPE for Soul-Communions of all who love their fellow-men, REGARDLESS OF RACE AND CREED--the object being to invoke, through co-operation of thought and unity in spiritual aspiration, the blessings of universal peace and higher spiritual life, give below a table of corresponding times for entering the Communion in various localities:

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READ with interest your article, "Take Notice Legislators," in your issue of Feb. 7, and wish that I were able to propose the same question to the eminent statesmen now assembled here. I wish to draw your attention to the fact that the Hon. Frank Searle a few days ago before the conference of the prison committee of the Minnesota Legislature: "Do not forget the convicts; they should receive a part of their earnings as a reward for their good behavior." You can set this State, Missouri, down as one of the sister States that practices collusion with contractors and suffers her convicts to perform outrageous tasks. Poor fellows get their backs lacerated for not being able to cope with the expert who has the three corners from them; they are able to accomplish the last act of nothing for them from the contractors, except the price of their fare back to the place they came from--and they may live a thousand miles from there--a suit of clothes which a Jew in town here will give them a dollar and a half for; that is if a man is lucky enough to have a friend who will lend him a suit of clothes fit to be seen in. It looks as if their object was to have the man go out in such a condition that he will be compelled to steal, be re-arrested and sent back, that the contractors may profit by his past experience.

Let us now give a glance at the manly spirit. We are told that the Hebrew name of the man, Adam, signifies reddish clay, and was not formed of the "dust of the earth"? Man is a son of the earth, like the Titans. He is strengthened by being thrown to earth; he would, if possible, penetrate to its center. The male spirit has a firm structure, it is a physical spirit, it is characterized by its crystallizing and constructive qualities, it is represented in the realm of matter by its firm bodies.

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World society at large rather than a man should become an habitual criminal, spending his life in the penitentiary, than have him become an honest, respectable member of society? Surely--to say nothing of the humane and the Christian side of the question--policy alone would decide that it would be better to give a man a few dollars for a few years' labor and thereby enable him to redeem himself, instead of becoming a curse to society at large, as well as himself. If he is known to be a man of good character, with all its responsibilities, and that man is his own savior, and is held responsible for his acts, and must work out his own salvation from sin, then, and then only, will crime and injustice diminish.

Let us first consider the masculine spirit. "No knowledge can be made use of if one does not on reflection understand what in actual fact is united," therefore we have no right to cast blame of one-sidedness and usurpation either on the scientists or on the German speculative philosophers if they only value their work for what it is, the product of only one force, and not the few forces of the mind. And even if these men work entirely with male spirit, completely undared from the human and the feminine, they have naturally a complete right to do so, if they work as men, with their manly power and abilities to win to good as well as to evil.

ALL SHAREHOLDERS POSSESS THE SAME ADVANTAGES, PRIVILEGES, BENEFITS OR EMOLUMENTS. A PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP THE BEST INSURANCE AGAINST THE VICISSITUDES, CALAMITIES AND MISFORTUNES OF THE COMPETITIVE SYSTEM. INSURANCE AGAINST SICKNESS AND POVERTY AND A HOME ALWAYS. 6,000 ACRES, EMBRACING GRAIN AND FRUIT LANDS, VALUABLE TIMBER, MINERALS AND MARBLE.

PEACE AND WAR. TRUE spiritual work produces happiness and prosperity. War and strife are the outgrowth of greed for selfish gain and sensual gratification. Man fights and kills to pander to his passions. True happiness does not come from enlarging one's desires and developing one's passions. He who lives for sensual gratifications alone never develops the finer emotions of the soul. All the strife and wars in the world are caused by the selfish desire to feed sensual emotions. It is the spirit of get-all-you-can-in-any-way-you-can that is continually at war with the rest of mankind, individually and collectively. Insult to the flag or international affront are simply mere pretexts used by selfish people to bring about war, from which they expect to reap some selfish advantage. The manufacturers of military stores and supplies, the builders of war-ships, army contractors, etc., are ever on the alert to take advantage of anything that may lead to war. They seem perfectly indifferent to the terrible suffering they may bring upon their neighbors; they offer them a bloody sacrifice to Mammon.

He learned that the secret of all human suffering was ignorance of spiritual truth, and that the pains for human ills was to dispel this ignorance and become wise. If the Christian will take up his cross and turn to the right he will find this idea very clearly enunciated repeatedly. Buddha learned that ignorance made man prize what was not worth prizing; grieve for what he should not grieve for; consider real what was only illusory, and pass his life in the pursuit of worthless objects, neglecting what was in reality most valuable, viz, spiritual knowledge. He obtained a solution of the whole mystery of human existence and destiny--a knowledge of which enables one to estimate at no more than their actual value his life and relations to that one may live in a way to ensure the greatest happiness and the least suffering for himself and his fellow-men.

These contractors here are making, at the least calculation, a dollar and a half per day of each man's labor. They are turning out more work, by a third, in every department, than the same number of men do on the outside, and all they pay for each convict's labor is forty-five cents a day. "No one cares for my soul, or my body either," is the cry of all within these walls, except the favored few who are possessed of friends with political influence, or money, or both. If one has neither, God help him! He loses all fear of hell before he is here six months, believing that a kind, just and beneficent Being will not doom one of his own creations to a worse punishment than this. Three years here is punishment enough to atone for all the sin and crime one may have committed in a long life-time; and yet there are men, friendless and moneyless of course, that are sent here for double and triple that term, for trivial offenses, men that never before broke the law of man.

Let us first consider the masculine spirit. "No knowledge can be made use of if one does not on reflection understand what in actual fact is united," therefore we have no right to cast blame of one-sidedness and usurpation either on the scientists or on the German speculative philosophers if they only value their work for what it is, the product of only one force, and not the few forces of the mind. And even if these men work entirely with male spirit, completely undared from the human and the feminine, they have naturally a complete right to do so, if they work as men, with their manly power and abilities to win to good as well as to evil.

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A WEALTHY New England manufacturer having resigned his seat in the Senate because he can make more money by personally attending to his extensive business interests, the event is made the occasion for Congressmen to clamor for an increase of salary from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. There are hosts of as able and as good men following plows and engaged in mechanical pursuits at from \$300 to \$700 a year as five-sixths of those who are now holding seats in Congress. There is no reason why a Congressman should expend more to live in Washington than hundreds of respectable traders and artisans there whose incomes will not average \$2,000 a year--no reason becoming to an honest representative of a free republican form of government. Whoever heard of a candidate for office grumbling over the smallness of the salary?

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World society at large rather than a man should become an habitual criminal, spending his life in the penitentiary, than have him become an honest, respectable member of society? Surely--to say nothing of the humane and the Christian side of the question--policy alone would decide that it would be better to give a man a few dollars for a few years' labor and thereby enable him to redeem himself, instead of becoming a curse to society at large, as well as himself. If he is known to be a man of good character, with all its responsibilities, and that man is his own savior, and is held responsible for his acts, and must work out his own salvation from sin, then, and then only, will crime and injustice diminish.

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