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Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., June 24, 1892.

Positive People.

There is a certain merit, and even charm, about positive people, though they are sometimes merely obstinate. Positive people have at least the merit of having opinions of their own; they may not be the best opinions, founded upon knowledge and guided by reason, but they are opinions, and as such are to be preferred to the uncertain, vacillating, and weak expressions of mind of the good-natured folks who escape the charge of obstinacy by agreeing with everybody. The job about the eleven obstinate jurors is not all a joke. Sometimes the twelfth juror who disagrees is right and the eleven are without real opinions, and are obstinate on that account. It is a fact that obstinacy does not accompany strength and clearness of opinion; it is more often characteristic of those who accept the opinions of others, and being incapable of reason cannot be convinced of their error. Positive people belong to another class. They are positive because they reason and settle in their own minds the right or wrong. Positive people can have their opinions changed, but the merely obstinate are immovable.

There are, however, various classes or dispositions of positive people. Those who are most generally recognized are aggressive. They express their opinions on slight provocation and in very positive terms, very often making themselves disagreeable to others by the way in which they shoulder along against all kinds of opposition, much after the manner of aggressive men pushing themselves to a front place through a crowd. Contrasted with these are the positive people, gentle of manner, who avoid controversy, listen in silence to opinions with which they do not agree, can scarcely be provoked to a defence of their own position, and yet, nevertheless, maintain themselves against the world. The quiet force of this latter class often prevails where the more offensive tactics of their aggressive brethren fail because they arouse opposition.

The manners of the world who have established creeds or promoted reforms have seldom been content to hold their own opinions steadfastly, and have commanded attention by their coolness and self-confidence. Nearly all people act like sheep, following a bell-wether. Only a small proportion think for themselves and become leaders of men. Those who have opinions and aspire to leadership should cultivate the graces of leadership. A party organized with great care by men of discretion, careful to humor the prejudices of the masses, then, the principles they carry the day by the inconsiderate utterances of a positive man with the same ends in view who has not learned to bridle his tongue and is ready at all times to give expression to his radical views.

Positiveness must be united with discretion if it is to be a real force. Obstinacy, as distinguished from positiveness, may be considered the fruit of ignorance. It is not always easy to draw the line of distinction, but it may be tried by considering whether the fixed opinion is or is not founded upon reason. The positive man may be in error, but he has knowledge of some kind and judgment to support his views. The obstinate man has nothing stronger than prejudice. He thinks this or that because he thinks it, and that settles it. It is an injustice to the positive man to consider or treat him as obstinate merely because one disagrees with his views. He is worth talking to because he is on the one hand open to conviction, though not easily convinced of his error, and on the other may be convincing. And even though argument should fail and leave both controversialists of the same opinion, each will be strengthened by the necessity of making a defence.

It is a good thing to associate with people whose opinions accord with one's own; such intercourse adds positive strength to one's belief. But it is also a good thing to meet an opponent, for the defence of one's belief adds to its strength or develops its weakness. The artillery looks at only one side of a question is never as strong in his faith as he who is obliged to combat opposing views. He need not, should not, doubt until reason begins to show him his error, but he should try to defend his opinion against those who hold opposite views, and thus learn the strength or weakness of his position. Mere obstinacy is a fault of understanding, but positiveness founded upon knowledge is a virtue. It should be cultivated along with the just and considerate spirit which gives it strength among men.

Killed at the Celebration.

One of the most shocking accidents that has ever occurred in Allegheny took place on the fair grounds Monday afternoon. The festivities of the day were just at their height when it was announced that Chas. W. Wentzel, Lehigh county's surveyor, was so seriously injured in the sham battle that his death would be a question of only a few minutes. Mr. Wentzel had charge of the artillery and he fired several shots from the large cannons. At length, while standing in front of one of the cannons engaged in loading it, an explosion took place and he was hurled a distance of about twenty feet. Several of his comrades immediately surrounded him and an awful sight met their gaze. The unfortunate man lay on the ground, bespattered with blood and his face was beyond recognition. Life was not yet extinct. The members of the various companies were put on guard and the crowds kept back. A few comrades and intimate friends surrounded the man, who was then beyond medical assistance and in a few minutes death ensued.

Father Mollinger.

The Famous Priest Physician Who Died of Strangulated Hernia on Wednesday, June 15.

Monday last thousands of sufferers from various ailments gathered on Troy Hill, Allegheny. It was St. Anthony's day, and as St. Anthony was the patron saint of Rev. Father Mollinger many miraculous cures are said to have been wrought each year by the venerable priest in the name of the saint. The scenes in front of his church are reported as wonderful, the lame, halt, blind and deformed from all points of the compass—Arizona, Maine, California, Connecticut, Washington, Wyoming, Florida, Minnesota and one from Europe—gathered by thousands around the church to await the laying on of the priest's hands, and kneeling and beseeching. Many remarkable cures have been reported.

While passing among the multitude of sufferers Monday, he was taken ill and had to be conveyed to his house. At first he refused to have a physician, but becoming worse one was called, who told the father that a painful and dangerous operation had to be performed, in which the chance of success was barely one in a thousand. Extreme unction was administered, after which the father was placed under the influence of an anesthetic. The intestines were then laid bare and the knotted portion was amputated. The cuts made were then carefully sewed together. The scene on his return to consciousness when the operation was completed is said by an eye witness to have been most painful. The effect of the ether still clouded his senses. He struggled against those who held him, and accused them of persecuting him. Shortly after he became calm and fully recovered his senses, and remained entirely conscious until death. Father Mollinger had had this disease for about fifteen years, having gotten it from violent horseback riding.

The deceased priest was born of Dutch parent from whom he inherited considerable wealth. The church in which he has labored for so long a time, and which has been the bourse of so many a pilgrim, is known as the church of the Most Holy Name of Jesus. It is situated at Troy Hill, not far from the heart of Pittsburgh, The Feast of St. Anthony of Padua has long been the day which the Priest physician set apart for the reception of his patients from all over the country. Each year this number has increased. They reached into the ten thousands.

Various stories have been circulated from time to time relating to the pecuniary offerings of the pilgrims, but Father Mollinger always refused payment for his services, and such gift have been devoted to other purposes. Indeed, he is said to have paid off the church debt from his private fortune, and not long ago he declared his intention of erecting a new edifice at a large cost.

The Rock of Gibraltar.

The rock is the most remarkable object at Gibraltar. It is impossible to describe the effect produced on the mind by the sight of those immense tunnels, crossing each other in all directions, bifurcating time and again, sometimes lit up, sometimes wrapped in the deepest darkness, forming an intricate network of galleries and passages, a most confused labyrinth, the way out of which could be found by no one who does not possess the cue of Ariadne. The slopes by which we ascended were smooth and wide, better than some highroads traveled all day long by passengers. Frequently we came upon enormous heaps of iron balls, heaped up to other purposes. Indeed, he is said to have paid off the church debt from his private fortune, and not long ago he declared his intention of erecting a new edifice at a large cost.

At last we reached the spot where the passage was barred by thick timbers, and where my guide told me we could go no farther, as this was the reserve part of the fortress where excavations are still being made to continue the enormous trench.

This place, he said was closed to all outsiders; and even the officers of English military not on duty at the works are scarcely allowed to see it. I had, therefore, to resign myself to forego the sight of the greatest part of that mysterious cavern, and approach the nearest loophole—the highest we had yet passed to admire the delightful view and breathe the fresh air to which it gave access.

From the cursory examination which, considering the precautions necessary there, was all I was able to make of the immense fortress, I gathered that it was an impregnable position, which, bristling with cannon and pierced with loopholes looking toward every direction from which an enemy could conceivably come, makes it simply impossible to take it by force. To get possession of Gibraltar, I have not the slightest doubt that it would first be necessary to annihilate it.

A great surprise is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Get a bottle to-day and keep it in your house or room for immediate or future use. It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Balsam. Large bottles 50c and \$1.

The male wasp never stings, but so long as he and his sister are twins and dress alike this bit of knowledge avails them.

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Teaching a Girl a Lesson.

She happened to catch a Greene and Gates avenue car that was crowded with business men on their way to the bridge and a sprinkling of women and school-boys. She looked around in vain for a seat, but the men had their noses buried in newspapers and possibly did not see her. She stood almost directly in front of a gallant school boy who was studying "Caesar's Gallic Wars," and he arose and proffered his seat. The young woman, without even a nod of acknowledgment, flopped down with an injured expression, as though she was just inheriting her rights, which she should have come into long ago.

"Excuse me," said the youth, a mischievous twinkle illuminating his eyes, "but I think I left one of my books on the seat."

At this point everybody looked up, seemingly all at once, and saw the young woman rise, and the young man reset himself with a very audible "Thanks."

That young woman's embarrassment was painful. Everybody was smiling, and not a few old codgers chuckled. It was a cruel thing to do, and as the young fellow says, he did it all on the spur of the moment, and would probably not have done it had he thought twice. However, he has evidently taught one young woman the appropriateness of gratitude, even in small things.

Egg stains may be removed from silver by using a little common salt, pulverized.

Medical.

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Mrs. A. B. Cleveland of Milford, Mass., is the sister of the Nervous Brothers of Boston, the famous builders. In a long and interesting statement (which will be sent in full to any one who wishes it), Mrs. Cleveland says that a few years ago she had a severe form of nervous dyspepsia, the symptoms being

PALPITATION OF THE HEART
burning sensation in the stomach, fainting spells, and an awful death-like feeling from which she often thought she should never recover. She was tired and languid all the time and did not dare to lie down for fear of fainting spells. She had six different physicians but none did her any good. One day, reading about Hood's Sarsaparilla she decided to try it. The fainting spells grew less, soon ceased wholly, her appetite returned, she sleeps well and has increased

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