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SUNDAY AND BARBERS.

A VICTIM TO HIS OWN REPELLESSNESS.

Way the Barber is Compelled to Feel the Rigor of the Sunday Law and Close Up on the Sabbath.

The American is peculiarly dependent upon the barber. The Englishman shaves himself, and the self-confidence and independence fostered by self shaving has made Englishman the true hero in character and political power of the ancient Romans. The decadence of America has not yet made itself manifest, but when it does appear there will be difficulty in tracing it to a weak dependence upon barbers. In the large towns at least three-fourths of the men are shaved at barbers' shops, and on Sunday last the enforcement of the Sunday law in this city compelled fully one-half of all male citizens above the age of 21 to remain unshaven and utterly disgusted with life.

The closing of barbers' shops on Sunday must be defended on one of two grounds - either because it is morally wrong for a barber to shave any one on Sunday or because such an act interferes with the quiet enjoyment of Sunday, to which the members of the Sunday League and those who agree with them feel themselves to be entitled. It is hardly probable that any intelligent American who is at all conversant with the principles of our government will seriously maintain that becoming certain people hold that it is sinful to perform on Sunday certain acts which can be performed innocently on any other day of the week, therefore those acts can be properly prohibited. The man who holds the Puritan theory of Sunday has no more right to require other people to adopt his theory under penalty of fine or imprisonment than the Roman Catholic who believes in transubstantiation has to compel any other people to accept that dogma or to go to jail. It may be the duty of the courts to require other people to adopt his theory under penalty of fine or imprisonment, but that is the duty of the Roman Catholic to kneel down in the street when the Host is carried by him, but neither the one nor the other can claim the right to force other people to imitate his example in a country where there is no state church. To compel the barber to shut up his shop on Sunday because a part of the population believes that Sunday is the Jewish Sabbath would be to make a sectarian dogma a part of the law of the land.

But there is ground on which Sunday laws can properly be defended, and that is the theory that people who believe that Sunday is the Sabbath are entitled to be protected from unnecessary noise and disturbance on that day. This is the only ground on which Sunday legislation can be defended in a country where there is no state church, and it is the ground always taken by the advocates of such legislation. The inhabitants of Murray Hill whose devotions were disturbed last Sunday by the hideous uproar made in the City Hall park by a small bootblack who repeatedly remarked "Shine" in a loud tone; the residents of the region about the Central park who were awakened early in the morning by the din of tobacco selling in a tobacconist shop of Fulton street, and the worshippers in the various Brooklyn churches and meeting houses who could not listen to their respective ministers in consequence of the noise made by a milkman in Harlem, felt that the bootblack, the tobacconist and the milkman were properly arrested, because those depraved persons were depriving Sabbath-keepers of their inalienable right to a quiet Sunday. If such comparatively inoffensive breakers of the Sunday law were arrested last Sunday, how much more would any barber who had ventured to keep his shop open have deserved arrest.

The barber has mainly himself to thank for the law which interferes with his business on Sunday. There can be no such thing as a quiet Sunday so long as barbers are permitted to ply their trade. The hum of the conversation of the barbers while they act of shaving their customers can be heard at sea a distance of thirteen miles from this port, providing the wind is in the right direction, and much of the so-called "roar of the streets" were it to be analyzed, would be found to consist of tonsorial conversation. If Sunday is to be a quiet day, of course the barbers must be silenced. Otherwise we might as well seek quiet in a City ship-yard where six hundred men are riving iron plates.

Yet the law which forbids a barber to work on Sunday is not the only reason why they should be forbidden to work on Sunday. In addition to their own noise, they are the occasion of noise in others. The man who spends half an hour in a barber's shop comes out of it with an unconquerable tendency to talk in a loud voice. Half of the men, himself, he fancies that everybody else must be half deaf, and pitches his voice in accordance with that erroneous theory. Furthermore, no man whose nerves have been harassed by barber's conversation and who has been driven to the verge of insanity by "tonic," is in a condition to go to church. Statistics show that a very small proportion of the men who are shaved by barbers on Sunday morning go to church. They either attempt to calm their nerves by staying at home and smoking or they fly from the city, anxious only to get out of the sound of a barber and the sight of a barber's pole.

Had the barber pursued his business in silence and avoided the slightest allusion to "tonic," it would never have been found necessary to suppress him in the interests of a quiet Sunday. He is host with his own tonic bottle, and so long as Sunday laws are enacted he may be very sure that he will continue to be their victim.

Chronicles of Bean Hill. Troy Times. Governor-elect Cleveland denies the truth of the story that he was born at Bean Hill, Connecticut, but Bean Hill nevertheless looms. Bean Hill, Conn. reader, is the western suburb of rocky Norwich, New London county, Connecticut, situated on the Yantic river, three crooked miles from the city, lying at the head of the Thames, the junction of the Yantic and Shetucket, settled in 1690 by 35 families from Saybrook and New London, on a plot nine miles square, purchased from the celebrated Monegan chief, whose grave and monument, the base laid by Andrew Jackson in 1823, may still be seen in the heart of the town. How this rocky eminence, with its three cornered public square, crowned with a monarch like a century old, came to be called Bean Hill, is a question archaeologists have not yet settled. Sentimental young misses thought it ill to head their scented billets-doux with an allusion to the pet diet of the inhabitants, and what was changed to Westville; enthusiastic Democrats would name it Jacksonville and for 120 years it has been Bean Hill, and now the name has suddenly become famous, and for why? Those who prospective governor of the Empire state never made a boy pilgrimage to the shrines of his ancestral Benites, were they not all Bean Hillers? Is he not the reputed son of Richard, the cleric, a Bean Hiller? whose father was George William, the silversmith, a Bean Hiller? whose father

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