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PLAYING SOCIETY.

The Little Girl's Interpretation of What the Smart Set Do.

The small girl yearned for things becond her environment and, with true feminine adaptability, was making the most of the resources at command.

"Reginald," she said to the youngster who was trying to give a tight-rope exhibition on the tongue of the grocery wagen, "c-mere,"

"Who ye talkin' to?" was the indigpant inquiry.

"Youse." "My name ain't Reginald, My name's

mmy." "Ye're name's Reginald."

"Why is it?" "Because I say it is. Do you see my ight hand?"

"No re don't, nothing of the kind, cos 've got it behind my back, an' there's brick in it, an' wot I say goes, an'

er name's 'Reginald.' " "All right. Wot're ye goin' ter do?" "Play society."

"I don't know how." "It's easy. Ye come up ter me an' say, 'Ah, hawduhdo, howduhdoo, e're looking chawming this evenink, treheknow? "

"An' wot do you do?" I say, 'Do you recyully think so?" "An' den I s'pose I gits back at yer

Sure. You jes' kinder duck yer nd over yer shoulder an' squint down me an' say, 'Pon honor.' An' den I ter gargles, 'So good of you ter say After we gits t'rough wit dat, we kes believe we're two other people de same party."

An' say someting different?"

Naw. We says de same t'ing. An' keeps it up till we gits tired an' we says 'Good night. I've had a fickly luvvily evenin',' and den we

An' you've got de brick in yer han' de time?" ain't lettin' go of it, not fur a min-

All right, I'll play. But it jest goes ow all over agin how big a fool a an kin make of a man of she oncet es up her mind to it."

Our Turn Next.

e Chinese Government has aroused after centuries of slovenly houseag. It proposes to refurnish and orate. It has sent out its wily old ar-domo, Li Hung Chang, to study s and bunt bargabis. The Gerled him and showed him their mans and French. But Li is too a shopper for that. "There are ods," said he, "and I shall probtake them. But I must look at all e I decide." And now England is g down her goods, trying on her

eph Gillott, the manufacturer of we come to swap some of my pie-

hat do you mean?" exclaimed "You do not paint!" I do not, but I draw," said Gil-

afolding a roll of Bank of England "and here are some of my pic-

oubtedly the "swap" was effect

people are always expecting letgreat importance, but did you



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REV. TALMAGE'S SONUTY SERMOR AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE.

TEXT: "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."—Zachariah viii., 5. Glimpses of our cities redeemed! Now, boys and girls who play in the streets run such ricks that multitudes of them end in rula. But, in the coming time spoken of, our cities will be so moral that lads and lasses shall be as safe in the public thorough-fares as in the nursery.

Pulpit and printing presses for the most part in our day are busy in discussing the condition of the cities at this time; but would it not be healthfully encouraging to all

Subject: "The Coming Redemption."

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suffering shall be gone from the world?

Every man has a pride in the city of his Every man has a pride in the city of his nativity or residence, if it be a city distinguished for any dignity or prowess. Caesar boasted of his native Rome, Virgil of Mantua, Lycurgus of Sparta, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse, and Paul of Tarsus. I should have suspicion of base-heartedness in a man who had no especial interest in the city of his birth or residence—no exhilaration of the evidence of its prosperity or its artistic embellishment, or its intellectual advancement.

I have noticed that a man never likes a city where he has not behaved well! People who have had a free ride in the prison van never like the city that furnishes the vehicle. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to prove themselves the birthplace of Homer, I conclude at once that Homer be-Homer, I conclude at once that Homer behaved well. He liked them and they liked him. We must not war on laudable city pride, or, with the idea of building ourselves up at any time, try to pull others down. Boston must continue to point to its Fanculi Hall and to its Common, and to its superior educational advantages. Palladolphia must continue to point to its Independence Hall and its mint, and its Girard College. Washington must continue to point to its wondrous Capitoline buildings. It I should find Ington must continue to point to its won-drous Capitoline buildings. If I should find a man coming from any city, having no pride in that city, that city having been the place of his nativity, or now being the place of his residence. I would feel like asking: "What mean thing have you done there?" What outrageous thing have you been guilty of that you done the place?"

of that you do not like the place?"

I think we ought—and I take it for granted you are interested in this great work of evangelizing the cities and saving the world—we ought to tell with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting in a miserable Bull Run of defeat. We are on our way to final victory. We are not following the rider on the black horse, leading us down to death and darkness and down, but the Rider on the white horse, with the moon under His feet and the stars of heaven for Histiara.

Hail, Conqueror, hail!
I know there are sorrows, and there are sine, and there are sufferings all around about us; but as in some bitter, cold winter day, when we are threshing our arms around us to keep our thumbs from freezing, we think of the warm spring day that will after awhile come; or in the dark winter night we look up and see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illuminated by some great victory-just so we look up from the night of suffering and sorrow and wretchedn in our cities, and we see a light streaming through from the other side, and we know we are on the way to morning—more than that, on the way to "a morning without clouds,"

I want you to understand, all you who are tolling for Christ, that the castles of sin are all going to be captured. The victory for Christ in these great towns is going to be so complete that not a man on earth or an angel in heaven, or a devil in hell will dispute it. How do I know? I know just as certainly as God lives and this is holy truth. The old Bible is full of it. If the Nation is to be saved, of course all the cities are to be saved. It makes a great difference with you and sin and westeredness. "It don't aprount and sin and westeredness." It don't aprount and sin and westeredness. "It don't aprount and sin and westeredness." It don't aprount and sin and westeredness. "It don't aprount and sin and westeredness." s and then the French flattered and the old Eible is full of it. If the Nation is led him and showed him that; They urged him to decide at and with me whether we are tolling on to-"Now is the time to buy," said ward a defeat, or tolling on toward a vic-

tory.

Now, in this municipal elevation of which
I speak, I have to remark there will be greater financial prosperity than our cities have ever seen. Some people seem to have a morbid idea of the millennium, and they as a cache. But I must look at all a very least to have a I decide." And now England is a down her goods, trying on her towns and bonnets, and parading fore him. And soon it will be icn's turn. Li has some big or place. We shall do well to show everything and give him a good.

Rival Artists.

Eph Gillott, the manufacturer of once visited the artist, Turner, we come to swap some of my piefor yours," said he, hat do you mean?" exclaimed better business done, and larger fortunes gathered, and mightier successes achieved. The great business disasters of this country

have come from the work of godless speculators and infamous stock gambiers. The great foe to business is crime. When the right shall have burled back the wrong, and shall have purified the commercial code, and shall have thundered down fraudulent estab lishments, and shall have put into the hands of honest men the keys of business, blessed time for the bargain makers. I am not talk-ing an abstraction, I am not making a guess.

I am telling you God's eternal truth.
In that day of which I speak, taxes will be mere nothing. Now, our business men are taxed for everything. City taxes, equity taxes, State taxes, United States taxes, stamp taxes, license taxes, manufacturing taxes-taxes, taxes, taxes! Our business men baye to make a small fortune every year to pay their taxes. What fastens on our great in-dustries this awful load? Crime, individual and official. We have to pay the board of the villains who are incarcerated in our prisons. We have to take care of the orpha those who plunged into their graves through sensual indulgencies. We have to support the municipal governments, which are vast and expensive just in proportion as the criminal proclivities are vast and tremendous. Who support the aimshouses and police sta-tions, and all the machinery of municipal government? The tax payers.

But in the glorious time of which I sneak,

But in the glorious time of which I speak, grievous taxation will all have ceased. There will be no need of supporting criminals there; will be no criminals. Virtue will have taken the place of vice. There will no orphan asylums, for parents will be able to leave a competency to their children. There will be no voting of large sums of money for some municipal improvement, which moneys before they get to the improvements drop into the pockets of those who voted them. No the pockets of those who voted them.

the pockets of those who voted them. No Oyer and Terminer kept up at vast expense to the people. No impaneling of juries to try theft and arson and mucuer and slander and blackmail. Better factories. Grand architecture. Finer equipage. Larger fortines. Richer opulence. Better churches. In that better time, also, coming to these cities, Christ's churches will be more unmerous and they will be larger, and they be more devoted to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and they will accomplish greater influences for good. Now, it is often the case that churches are envious of each other, and denominations colling with each other, and even ministers of Christ screetines forget the bond of brotherhood. But in the time of bond of brotherhood. But in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as many differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no ascerbity, no hypercriticism,

no exquaiveness.

In that day of which I speak, do you believe there will be any midnight ourousal? Will there be any litting off from men; building. The design is unlike any the marble steps of shivering mendicants?

Will there be any unwashed, unfed, uncombed children? Will there be any blasphemies in the streets? Will there be any inebriates staggering past? No. No wine stores. No lager beer saloons. No distilleries, where they make the three Xs. No bloodshot eye. No bloated cheek. No instruments of ruin and destruction. No fist-pounded forchead. The grandchildren of that woman who goes down the street with a curse, stoned by the boys that fellow her, will be the reformers and philanthropists and the Christian men and the honest merchants of our cities.

Then, what municipal governments, too,

Then, what municipal governments, too, we will have in all the cities. Some cities are worse than others, but in many of our cities you just walk down by the city hall and look in at some of the rooms occupied and look in at some of the rooms occupied by politicians, and see to what a sensual, loathsome, ignorant, besoited crew city politics is often abandoned. Or they stand around the City Hall picking their teeth, waiting for some emoluments of crumbs to fall to their feet, waiting all day long, and waiting all night long.

Who are those wretched women taken up for drunkenness and carded up to the

Who are those wretched women taken up for drunkenness, and carried up to the courts, and put in prison of course? What will you do with the grogshops that make them drink? Nothing. Who are those prisoners in jail? One of them stole a pair of shoes. That boy stole a dollar. This girl snatched a purse. All of them crimes damaging society less than twenty or thirly dollars. But what will you do with the gambler who last night robbed the young man of a thousand dollars? Nothing. What shall be done with that one who breaks through and destroys the purity of a Christian home, and destroys the purity of a Christian home, and with an adroitness and perildy that beats the strategy of hell, flings a shrinking, shricking soul into rain? Nothing. What will you do with those who fleeced that young man, getting him to purioin large sums of money from his employer—the young man who came to an officer of my church and told the story, and frantically asked what he should do? Nothing.

Ah! we do well to punish small crimes; but I have sometimes thought it would be better in some of our cities if the officials would only turn out from the jails the petty crimi-nals, the little offenders, ten-dollar desperadoes, and put in their places some of the monsters of iniquity who drive their roan span through the streets so swiftly that honspanthrough the streets so swiftly that hon-est men have to leap to get out of the way of being run over. Oh, the damnable schemes that professed Curistian men will some-time; en, ago in until God puts the finger of His retribution into the coll.r of their robe of hypocrisy and rips it clear to the bottom! But all these wrongs will be righted. I expost to live to see the day. I think I hear in the distance the rumbling of the King's chariot. Not always in the minority is the Church of God going to be, or are good men going to be. The streets are going to be going to be. The streets are going to be filled with regenerated populations. Three hundred and sixty bells rang in Moscow when one prince was married; but, when righteousness and peace kisseach other in all the earth, ten thousand times ten thousand bells shall strike the jubice. Poverty enriched. Hunger fed. Crime bandshed. Ignorance enlightened. All the effect saved. In northing many works working in?

Is not this a cause worth working in? Oh, you think sometimes it does not amount to much! You toil on in your dif-ferent spheres, sometimes with great discouragement. People have no fatth and say:
"It does not amount to anything: you might as well quit that." Why, when Mosea stretched his hand over the Red Sex, it did not seem to mean anything especially. Peo-ple came out, I suppose, and said: "Aha!" Some of them found out what he wanted to He wanted the sea parted. It did not out to anything, this stretching out of his hand over the sea. But, after a while, the wind blew all night from the east, and the waters were gathered into a giftering pastade on either side, and the billows reared as God pulled back on their crystal bits! Wheel into line, O, Israel! march! march! Pearls crashed under feet. Flying sprny gathers into rainbow arch of victory for the conquerors to march under. Shouts of hosts on the beach answering the shouts of hosts amid sea. And when the last line of Israelites reach the beach the cymbals clap,

and sin and wrotchedness, "it don't amount to anything," people say. Don't 117 God's winds of help will, after a while, begin to blow. A path will be cleared for the army blow. A path will be cleared for the army of Christian philanthropists. The path will be lined with the treasures of Christian beneficence, and we shall be greeted to the other bench by the clapping of all of heaven a \$\vec{c}_1\text{mbals}\$, while these who pursued us and derided us and tried to destroy us will go down under the sea and all that will be left of them will be east high and dry upon the beach, the splintered wheel of a charlot, or thrust our from the fuan the breathless hestifil of a riderless charger.

LIKE ONE BIG FUNERAL.

Such Was the Departure of the Spanish Troops for Cuba.

The Seventh Regiment, a battery of artillery and two companies of infantry sailed from San Sebastian. Spain, for Cuba, and judging from the local newspapers, the departure of the troops was made the occasion of a vast popular demonstration of patriotism and of a determination to wipe the rebels off the face of the earth. According to somewhat leasted private advices from the scene, the newspaper accounts do not fit the facts, which is not surprising, seeing that they had to be submitted to the censor before facts, which is not surprising, seeing that they had to be submitted to the censor before publication. Previous to the review the Bishop of Vittoria celebrated a religious service in the open air, on the magnificent Zurriola Promenade, but the effect was con-siderably spoiled by howis, sobs and other demonstrations of grief by women and children, who at San Sebastian, as in other parts of Spain, made no pretense to the possession of Spartan spirit. Then followed a march past the Queen Regent and little King. The latter was in a cadet's uniform and saluted the troops as they passed with precocious gravity and dignity. His appearance certainly aroused a good deal of popular enthusiasm, but it evaporated as soon as he disappeared from the scene. As for the troops themselves, they made no pretense whatever of enthusiasm. They had been forced to the colors and looked as if they were unwilling conscripts sent to fight and die without compensation or glory. After the march past they were huddled off to the forts on the heights dominating the town. Triple guards were on duty throughout the night to prevent apprehended de-sertions, and in the morning the dejected soldiers went abourd the transport with the air of men going to a funeral,

NEW FIELD FOR BICYCLERS,

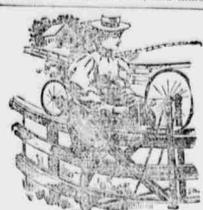
Here's a Chance for Them to Get Star Routes.

Advertisements inviting proposals for carrying the mails on the star routes for the next fiscal year were issued from the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General at Washington, Proposals will be received until December 1, and bids will be announced by February 1. Full in-formation regarding the routes in New York formation regarding the routes in New York State, the bonds required with the bids and the present price of the service will be fur-nished on application to the Department. There are thousands of these routes through-out the country, there being 1998 in New York State alone. At present mearly all are covered by horse and wagon. A large propor-tion of these routes can be covered by bi-reals ridges for more exceptionally than by ton of these follows can be extend by or-eyele riders far more expeditiously than by the present plan, and a splendid opportunity is presented for young men with bicycles to secure contracts. The Department is favor-able to any change which will expedite the star route mails and at the same time reduce

WAS NOT A SUCCESS.

An Idea in Rapid Transit that Once Made a Hit.

Several years ago a stranger with ideas worthy of Colonel Sellers located at Mount Holly, N. J. He talked of many inventions which he had under way, but the greatest was the bicycle rallway. The rails could be laid on brackets extending over the street, on awning posts and from telegraph poles and trees in the country, and, having nothing in its way, great speed could be made over it for long distances. The machines were very much like an ordinary bleyele turned "upside down," split up the middle and placed upon the track like clothespins. In front and back of the rider were grooved wheels about nine inches in diameter, both resting upon a steel rail, wedge shaped like a kulfe blade, and almost



THE PUNNIEST BICYCLE OF ALL.

as sharp. This was fastened to a 3x3 mch plank, securely fastened to posts at frequent intervals. There being but title friction or weight, propulsion was asy, requiring but slight expenditure of energy, and this latter and very imoriant element was generated from a ratchet gear and clutch levers instead of pedals.

The scheme made a hit A company was formed and the road put in operadon. It passes over wood and farm and. The scenery is exquisite. For quarter of a talle from Mount Holly he read is double-track. During the emainder of the distance the Rancocas reck gets in the way eleven times and s crossed on tillings driven "single ther Bur when the formers want to get into their fields and let down a strip of fence, the next luckless rider hat comes along is dumped. There as been endless wrangling over right of way. The employes of the big madine shops at Smithville go on the bike" railroad to and from their homes n Mount Holly. But the scheme has ever puld even the cost of operation. The track is getting rickety and sadly sur of plumb. The inventor, disgusted, has sold out his interest and gene to Nothing is so harassing to the feel-

Effect of High Altitudes.

Some German savants have shown reently that there is a notable increase n the proportion of the number of corpuscles in the blood in persons who go rom a low to a high altitude. This inrease takes place in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. It is possible that this fact may be one of the reasons for ases of pulmonary tubercubesis,

A Lawyer's Testimony,

Principal Hand, Potentian, N. P.

George Boardman States, of Nicoolville, it. Laurence County, New York, has for many years ranked as one of the brightest lawyers in Northern New York and for the awyers in Northern New York and for the mattwenty years has been the a knowledged studer of positive in the cast end of this great sounty. Mr. Stocky we a mail self to the form 1805, and as to to tober, 1805, carrien of a positive has profession. All the time, newwer, the team of notice points at work and team undermained his contein a constitution, and during this month of O tober he offered the content of the positive of the research. carried a droing this month of O toker he suffered a droine of para yeas which left him procleaily helphose. For woods he was in a termine condition, the offerts of the dostors proving of no avail. All of once he began to resover, however, and was seen usen about lown static, from it ing his former bannis and sharing had a with his old triends and and substitutes. His rapid recovery was the balk of the town, and a reporter fearing of the wonderful curs descret to vait Mr. Showy and ascertain if passing it cause. Mr. Stancy was inclined to be sommunicative, and the following is his story of his inference on there.

ues and care:
"I was presiding over a political meeting and had just arisen to give a friend who was to address the meeting a rousing sentoff, to address the meeting a rousing sen off, when to my astonishment I discovered I small not talk. My tongue seemed paralyzed. I managed to see a new words, however, and took my sent where by shear will newer I managed to sit until the meeting was finished. On arising to go home, however, I found I could not walk and seemed to have lost central of my timbs. I was assisted home, but on feeling better in the marning I went down to my office. Here I suffered another shock which left me flat on my back. I finally recovered sufficiently to get up, but was left a complete physical wreek. I could not half talk or guide mywreck. I could not ball talk or guide my-self at all. I could not write or even hold a en, and was unable to transact any busi-I was like a drunken man and went

taggering about.

"The doctors did all they could for me but still I failed to suprove. I had always been still I failed to improve. I find always been greatly opposed to patent medicines in any form, but on the recommendation of my druggist, I as H. Smith, I finally decided to give Dr. Witiams' Pint Pils for Pale People a trial and see if they would do me any good. To my great surprise I began to notice an improvement before I had taken three half a box, and by the time I had taken three boxes I fer like a new man. As nothing clean half a box, and by the time I half taken three bexes I felt like a new man. As nothing else seemed to help me I lay my recovery to the Pink Pilis for Pale People. On going to Newark. New Jersey, in April, I gave up taking the pills, and have not since returned to using them, although I am confident they are a splendid thing, and I will probably use them again.

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