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RANDOM REVERIES.

Who Are the Biggest Toads in the Fuddle?

"Then there arose a reasoning amongst them, which of them should be greatest."
"One saith, I am of Paul, and I of Apollos, and I of Cephas."

Just so; and even in this advanced nineteenth century, in religious matters at least, we are ringing out the same note still far and wide. Well who cares for the pretentious bullying of your sanctimonious sectarian? Let it up! Fortunately neither saint nor sinner can now torture or burn each other, as in the jolly old times, to gratify a pious monomaniac, a bigotry-crank or a religious devil. Now, men think for themselves, believe and talk, just as they please, laugh at church censures, scoff at infallibility, popish or protestant and kick contemptuously at every species of unwarranted ecclesiastical insolence and assumption. Now-a-days, by the grace of God, the clerical hobgoblin is nowhere. In the power and pride of our freedom, birthright, in state and in church, we meet every civil and political bully, as well as every preaching demagogue and spiritual denunciation peddling fire-bug with the brave old Scottish challenge "Wha daur meddle wi' me?" So, my rampaging religionists, just take that, and be hanged to you. In a few back-lying places where there is perhaps only a handful of "christian professors" or adherents belonging to different religious persuasions (as they are called) each insignificant party seems too often determined to enjoy chiefly the ministrations of a preacher of their own sect. As each party claims its own church to be the true church, great difficulty is often felt in getting the different little parties to quash to some reasonable extent their unimportant differences and unite in furnishing preaching supplies in a reputable manner. Petty local jealousies often fostered as each party claims to be the greatest, to be the central sun around which the others ought to revolve and from which they should be supposed to receive all their light and heat. Moreover, each is all the time bloating and blazing away about christian union and at the same time doing all against it they can by their overweening party conceit and sectarian intolerance. They ought to know that from the mental constitution of individuals and the philosophy of consequently different creeds, such a "blessed consummation" will never be reached, as that too often talked of, and, we venture to assume was never intended by the Divine Being to be attained to. Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics have been warned again and again—usque ad nauseam that they can never make all men think alike. The attempt has been made again and again both in religion and politics, and has in every case signally failed; and it will fail every time it is repeated, while its perpetrators will reap the penalty of their folly in disappointment and disgrace—it used to be in blood. This was the headstrong policy of Claverhouse; and he fell at Killiecrankie, followed by anything but the regrets of his countrymen. Cardinal Beaton, with tiger ferocity, endeavored to carry out his high-handed coercion views, till he paid the penalty of his crimes against conscience at the hands of Norman Leslie and his fellow conspirators. Charles I. and afterwards his son James II. —both of England tried the same game on; it cost the first his life and the second his throne. Henry the IV. of France, first sovereign of the House of Bourbon played a similar card. He was stupid enough to attempt in his vanity to reduce all the religions of Europe to three, believing that the culmination of his royal wisdom would make Europe less divided. Of course the idea was nonsensical, and although the promulgation of the Edict of Nantes, with Protestant immunities and other measures made him one of the most popular of sovereigns of his day, his career was cut short by the hand of an assassin—the fanatic, Ravallac. The Emperor Charles V., whose dominion was more extensive and grander than that of Caesar, Augustus or of Alexander the Great, found after repeated trials, that he could no more make the people of Europe think alike on political, and more especially on religious subjects, than he could make a hundred watches all keep time, and tick together. Martin Luther was too many for the greatest monarch in the beginning of the 16th century. Yet we have some wise acres up here and elsewhere—both clerical and lay—whose eternal talk is about their particular church "filling the bill," and all that sort of antiquated threadbare rubbish—rubbish vaunted only by your sap-headed idiot, your sanctimonious imbecile, or your white-chokered blackleg—your self-sufficient genius, who would re-arrange the church and the world, according to his own contracted ideas, derived, in nine cases out of ten, from a smoked glass contemplation of our political and religious economies, a blurred reflection of man's highest interests, or a wretched pandering to the prejudices of others.

After all, what is commonly called religion owes some of its peculiar features to one or more circumstances of nationality, time or place. There can be no doubt, that the mere

forms of religion are often moulded by the intellectual peculiarities, educational developments and early surroundings of people, and nourished and matured by temperament, climate and national distinctions. No form, however apparently truthful and attractive it may seem to be to some predisposed of course in its favour by early training, can be supposed to commend itself to the favourable acceptance of all, still less to take such permanent hold on the convictions, as shall induce men at once to rend asunder all the time-hallowed ties of former attachments, and bow themselves submissively at the shrine of a new and strange divinity, who does not at once enlist in her cause all the circumstances of time and place to say nothing of affections, and convictions—of those to whom she is presented.

There is a good deal of blatant talk now-a-days about Christian union, according to the views of which, as entertained by many, men would undoubtedly be unequally yoked. Fact is, we are sometimes inclined to think with some that "the desirable thing is, not that the forms of religion should be diminished, but that they should be increased in number and variety until, if it be possible, every tongue and every nation enjoy a sufficient number to cover the belief capacity of every individual." Such speculators maintain, that the only essential thing is that "every man possess these beliefs called religious"—that this "does not touch true religion," whose "basis is always the same, whatever be the form or dogmas." The mischief is that most "professors" live by mere forms. "That they all may be one." It is comforting to reflect, that notwithstanding our numerous divisions and sects, the genuine lovers of truth and righteousness are all of one family, and whatever may be their diversities of opinions and forms, will all be acknowledged by God, as his children at last. They are one in spirit, and are constantly tending towards one point. Every day they come nearer and nearer to truth—nearer and nearer to each other—nearer and nearer to God. From the north and from the south, from the east and from the west, from Protestant, Catholic, Greek church, Jewish, Mahometan, and even Pagan communities, from Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Congregationalists, from Baptists of every type, Methodists of every shade, and Plymouth brethren of every hue, from Advents, Quakers and Ranters, the lovers of

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"Och shure I waste me breath—
The devil himself can't wake yez."
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JOHN G. N.

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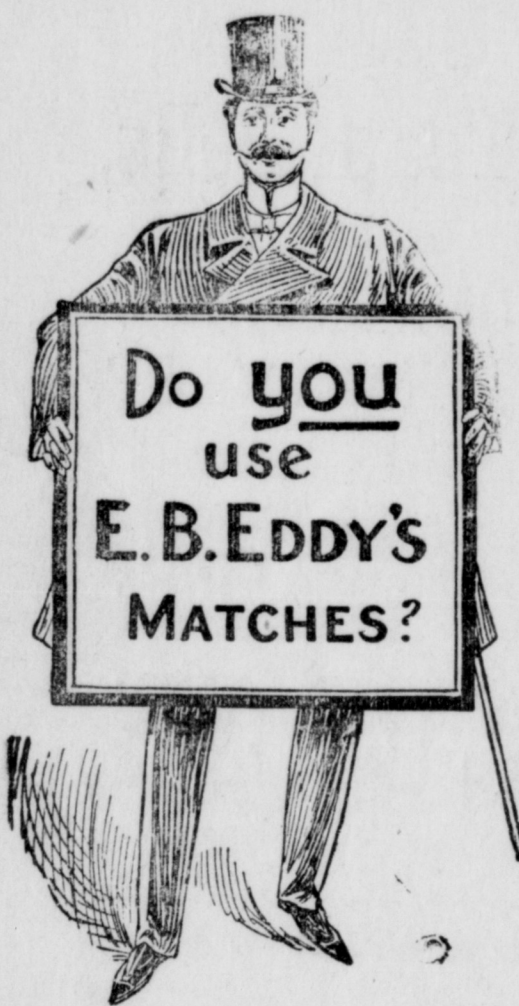
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