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Selections From Ruskin.

There is no religion in any religious faith, dark or light, which does not allow our minds to dwell upon the things which we differ from other people. It is in the devil's power. That is the Pharisae's thanksgiving. I think thee that I am not as other people. At every moment of our lives we are trying to find out, not in what we differ from other people, but in what we are like them; and the moment we find out, we agree as to anything that should be done or good, (and who but fools do it); push at it together; you are on a side by side push; but the best men stop pushing, and it's all over.

It is not in our nature as their nature; as a folly which may be cured, not a necessity which must be. And my wonder, even when things are worst, is always at the height of human nature can attain. I think I find it always a higher thing than I thought it, while those who think it is, and will find it, always lower than I thought it: the fact being, that it is not capable of infinite height and all; but the nature of it—and here I think I would have you hold with me, that it is in the nobleness, not in the greatness.

men of England are all now shrinking from you, you and your clergyman—because you hear of your Bibles being read. If you choose to obey your will, never care who attacks them. Because you never fulfil a single precept of the Book, that you are to be credit: and just because you do not obey its whole words, that you are particular about the letters of the Bible tells you to dress plainly, and not for finery; the Bible tells you to be kind to the poor, and you crush your carriage-wheels; the Bible tells you to do judgment and justice, and you know, nor care to know, so much of the Bible word; 'justice' means. Do as much of God's truth as that you know what He means when He says to be just, and teach your sons, and every is but a fool's beast, and about a firebrand's tossing, unless indeed just men, and Perfect in the law, and you will soon have no more of it be indeed such as is called by you, though Prince of Peace, it is not, in Righteousness He doth make war.

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morning the old horse was taken to the depot and on the way to the depot she fell on the ice and fell. Again during the hours about town the horse slipped. At noon the horse was unseated into her stall for her midday

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FOR THE DISPATCH,

ON DETECTIVES.

Some Reflections by a Street Car Platform Philosopher.

The Broadway car philosopher talked about municipal detectives to a well crowded platform. "Vea I come by Clevelandt," he said, "dweny-tife years ago last Yuly, I remember dot we haf a detective force, and pooty often somepddy would say to me, 'Look outd if you want to see a life detective.' Everypddy seemed to know dose detectives but me. It wasn't long, howeffor, before I knew dem chust as veil as anypddy. Und I think it vas pooty likely dot der t'ives knew dem chust so vell as I did and maybe peiter. Und now it seems to me dot I hevnt seen a life detective since der pig fire on der flatt."

"Well, that's lucky for you, sin't it?" inquired the dyspeptic conductor, "Maybe it was," snid the philosopher calmly, "but if dey wanted to call dey knew vere to findt me intout putting persons in der paper or offering rewards. I'm not von of dese fellers dat is here today and in Toledo next week and in Buffalo next year. I ton't follow the horses, neider do I chase nickels."

"Oh, you be blowed!" said the conductor caarsely. "But the listening passengers all laughed. "Dere is von ting about detectives," the philosopher went on, "dot ve must all admit. Dey are no goos unless dey are some goot. Of course I ton't mean to say dot dey are no goot unless dey are equal to Old Sloopz or Styloak Holmes, but dey must be able to do somedings pesides vorry der pawnbrokers. Dose oldt detectives which I vas chust mentioning always draveled arount togedder in pairs. I ton't know vy, unless it vas because dey didn't dravel aroundt alone. Und I think maybe he vas right."

"Then you den't believe in detectives," said the passenger in the ulster. "I ton't say I ton't believe in 'em," replied the philosopher. "Detectives dot vill deteet vas all right. But I ton't think dot simply wearing a padge vill make a detective out of some men. Und pounding der sidewalk mit you feet all day is quite a little different, sin't it, from catching criminals? If ve hat a few detectives chust now who vas on speeking derms mit some of dese out of town bagglars und porch glimbers und diamond snatchers, it would pe a goot ting. But emachoes detectives vas worse!"

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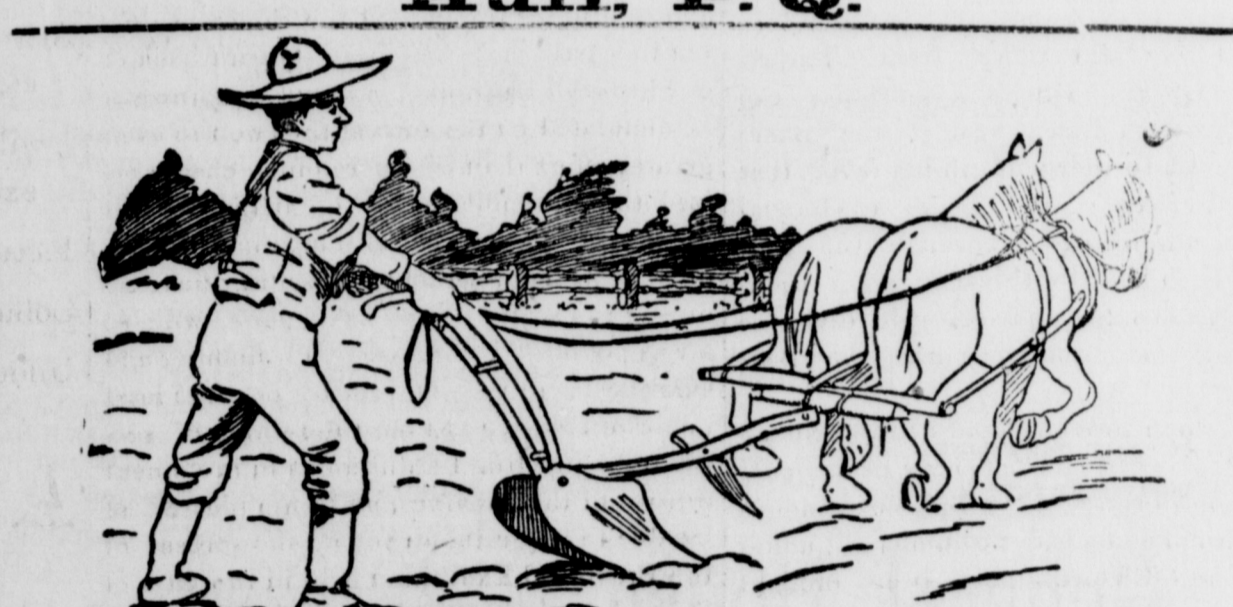
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