PLEASURE.

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The pursuit of pleasure is a universal instinct throughout all animated nature. The love of pleasure is as much a natural appetite as the love of food. We may safely assume, therefore, that its gratification, when rationally indulged, serves some useful and important purpose. All enquiry not only confirms this, but shows that pleasure is a necessity, morally, menas immoral as it is foolish.

jects. These may be worthy or unwor. | may as well be hanged for a sheep as There is a wide distinction, however, between pleasure and happiness, because pleasure may be virtuous or vicious, whereas happiness necessarily consists in the former. Socrates beautifully described happiness as "unrepented pleasure." And it must be self-evident that the pleasures which need no repentance are those alone which are worthy of attainment. Prudence is their basis. The great founder of the philosophy of pleasure, Epicurus the best abused and most misunderstood of the Greek sages, said: "All other virtues grow from prudence, which teaches that de cannot live pleasurably without living justly and virtuously nor live justly and virtuously without living pleasurably."

Unfortunately, the "religious" have frequently denounced all pleasure, confounding the evil with the good, and many poets and philosophers have followed in their wake. Thus Cowper writes

purpose; all other things-to reign, to lay up treasures, and to build, are at the most but little appendicies and little props." The stern puritanism of old, which oc-

casionally breaks out still, even in County Councils and Petty Sessions, put the ban upon many innecent pleasures, and interdicted any semblance of them on Sunday's. The people were taught by their spiritual guides that to look upon the green fields and running brooks was "Sabbath breaking," and that Sabbathbreaking was of equal turpitude with tally and physically. If this be so, the drunkenness or other sins. Thus their asceticism which condemns all pleasure is moral and religious ideas became confused

and they were driven to revolt against Our desires seek a great diversity of ob- all restraints, on the principle that one thy, and our methods of attaining them | lamb. A Saturday night Hymn for chilright or wrong. But the end purposed is dren commenced: "Haste, put your playpleasure, and frequently its mere pursuit things all away, To-morrow is the Sabbrings about a modified gratification. bath day." A stanza of anothor, sung in infant schools, went:

> "We must not laugh on Sunday, But we may laugh on Monday, On Tuesday and on Wednesday, On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Till Sunday comes again."

In regard to the question of opening, the Crystal Palace on the Sunday, "Th Record." which describes itself as "Liberal-Conservative," and the organ of Low or Evangelican Churchman, said 45 years ago : "It is surprising that any animal with a head of a higher order than a Chimpanzee should pronounce it innocent to open a place for public worldly amusement on the Sabbath." It is through influence such as these that hypocritesyoung men and old-have been manufactured in multitudes, and that crime and immortality are unwittingly promoted The crying want of the time is more abundant means of Sunday recreation and of cheap and harmless evening pleas ures for the toiling millions when their weekly and daily tasks are done. The narrowness of Sabbatarianism should be repudiated by all who lay any claim to intelligence. A cheerful spirit and a love of wholesome pleasures should be encouraged through life. Nor should we be too squeamish in our discrimination. The eve that sees motes often suffers from Refinedly leave his bitches and his bones a beam. The same pleasures are not suitable for all, yet all may be suited. And the man who invents a new pleasure is undoubtedly a public benefactor. But whether we are old or young, rich on poor. ignorant or learned, or occupy middle station, as the old moralist said :



To the Editor of The Review :

DEAR SIR .- It is about time the people of this County should bestir themselves and take some steps to protect the largest wage producing industry in it, that is the lumber industry which the action of the present Local Government seems determined to destroy altogether. I think the lumber operators should join and see if they cannot stop the Government in the unfair course that is now being pursued towards that industry. We have lately had an instance of something like carelessness to say the least of it in the Crown Land office. I refer to a lot of lumber land that was up for sale on the 15th inst., in the name of J. H. Barry (who is I believe a lawyer in Fredericton.) This gound was advertised as vacancies in blocks 7 and 8. Why no range given There are no less than 12 blocks 7 and 8 in ranges 1 to 12. If any person in this County had made the application he would not only have had to give the number of blocks but also the number of the ranges. It may have been a mistake, but to my mind it has a very fishey appearance. Another thing which the Government is now allowing is calculated to injure the public lands, namely, permission to cut on Crown lands, pulp wood that is exported from Kent and is of no value to the County except the small pittance the party who cuts and hauls it gets amounting to about \$1.50 per cord delivered on the I. C. R. Where the Government can find anything in the present regulations to authorize them to grant Licenses for that purpose is a puzzle to me; but I understand that all that is necessary to do is for some peason to state that the lumber on the block is " barreny " spruce and no good for logs. Now any person knowing anything about "barreny "spruce must know that it is of as little use for pulp wood as for logs, as it is generally knottey from root to top. Another very unfair thing in this matter is the difference in stumpage that the lumber operator has to pay over the party who cuts the pulp wood. The lumberman has to pay \$1.00 per thousand superficial feet; the pulp wood cutter about 45c for the same quantity of lumber which I think shows the disadvantage world over, and revolutionized the treatlumbermen are working under. Lumbermen are also restricted to not

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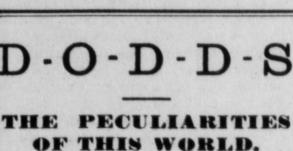
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One of the largest funerals ever seen Chatham took place Xmas day-that of Thomas Crimmen, customs officer. All parts of the country were represented by leading people, among others James Robinson, M. P., Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Speaker Burchill, John O'Brien, M. P. P., and Sheriff Call. The pall-bearers were : Daniel Ferguson, collector of customs of Chatham ; W. A. Park and P. Wheeler of Newcastle customs house ; R. A. Lawlor, ex-collector of inland revenue ; Mayor W. C. Winslow, Councillor J. F. Connors, Ald, Flanagan, Wm. Lawlor, street commissioner. Rev. H. Joyner read the funeral service at the Pro-Cathedral, and His Lordship Bishop Rogers spoke of the sterling worth and abilities of the late Mr. Crimmen and the general loss to the community of men of his ability. His lordship has been unwell lately, but could not let the opportunity pass without adding a

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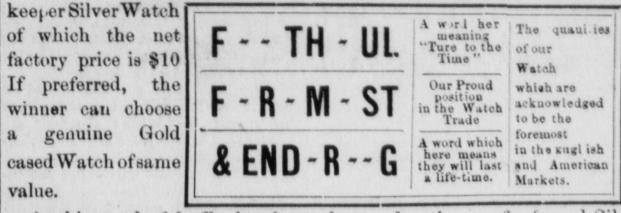
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of it as "That reeling goddess with a zoneless waist." Another says:

"And pain and pleasure e'er shall be, As Plato says, in company, Receive the one, and soon the other Will follow to rejoin his brother."

Dryden, by a gross simile, opposes plea sure to industry, and asks:

"Will any dog To turn a Wheel?"

All these, however. refer to that false and short-lived gratification which does not make for happiness, but rather destroys, in those that indulge them, the power to enjoy true pleasure,

"Unknown to them when sensual pleasures cloy,

To fill the languid pause with finer joy."

What real pleasure is, the celebrated Til lotson in one of his sermons partly in forms us:-"There is a great pleasure in being innocent, because that prevents guilt and trouble. It is pleasant to be virtuous and good, because that is to excel many others; it is pleasant to grow better because that is to excel ourselves. Nay, it is pleasant even to mortify and subdue our lusts, because that is victory; it is pleasant to command our appetites and passions, and to keep them in due order, within the bounds of reason and religion, govern."

Our desires and tastes are so numerous. that our pleasures should be almost numberless, yet we obtain few through want of prudence, or through senseless prohibitions. That delightful old egotist, Montaigne, said: "There is no just and lawful pleasure wherein the intemperance and excess is not to be condemned. But, to speak the truth, is not man a most miserable creature the while? It is scarce, by his natural condition, in his power to taste one pleasure pure and entire; and vet must he be contriving doctrines and precepts, to curtail that little he has; he is not yet wretched enough unless by art and study he augment his own misery. Human wisdom makes ill use of her talent, when she exercises it in reacinding from the number and sweetness of those pleasures, that are naturally our due, as she employs it favourably, And well, in artificially disguising and tricking out the ills of life, to alleviate the sense of them.

"Withal, let us be gay and sociable." CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. MARY'S, (ANGLICAN). - Sunday, Jan. 2nd, 1898-Divine service, Richibucto, 11 ; Bible Class, 3, topic-"Satisfied ;" Kingston, 7. There will be held (D. V.) in St. Mary's church on Friday Kent. night, 31st, a watch-night service commencing at 11.40 p. m.

H. A. MEEK, Rector.

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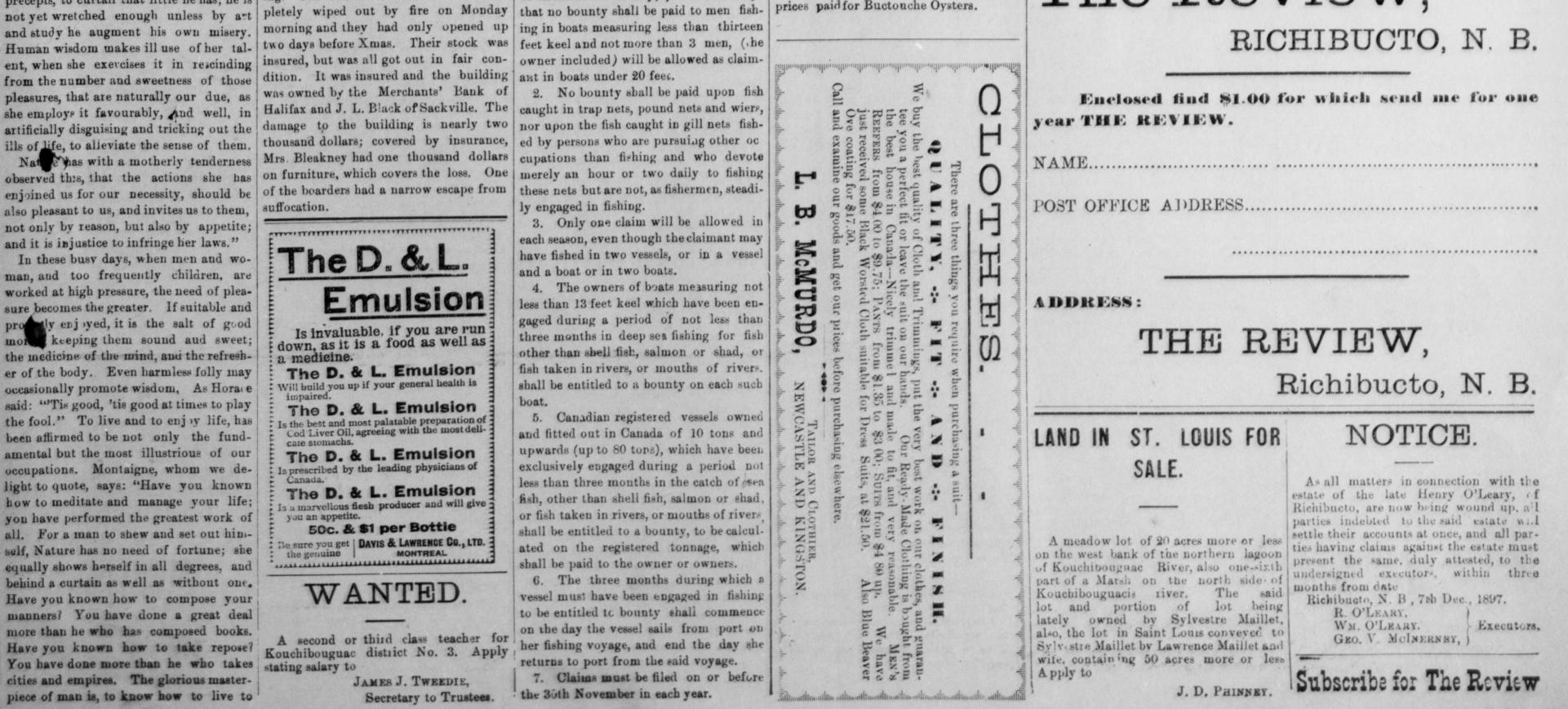
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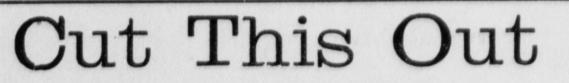
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