

PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE SUPPRESSION OF ANARCHY.

It is impossible to suppress anarchy by legislation. The most that can wisely be done is to make the open propagation of anarchist doctrines dangerous, and to punish, swiftly and severely, all attempts to carry those doctrines into practice.

To add anarchists to the classes of immigrants excluded by law would be futile. At the most, only a few easily identified leaders of the propaganda could be shut out.

But any attempt upon the life of the President or Vice-President or the Cabinet officers or judges of the courts might properly be made, by act of Congress, a capital crime, punishable by the federal courts.

Americans are rightly sensitive to anything which seems to threaten the rights of free speech and free assembly. But the murder of President McKinley is a sharp reminder that new conditions have arisen, under which these rights may be abused.

AN ASIATIC BALANCE OF POWER.

MARQUIS ITO, one of the most eminent Japanese statesmen, in a recent speech in New York, remarked that Japan stands between two widely different and opposing civilizations.

This is a mission which does not seem impossible of fulfillment. The correspondence which recently passed between the Emperor of China and the mikado, in connection with the Chinese apology for the murder of the Japanese Chancellor of Legation, indicates that it may have been in the minds of both.

This seems like something more than the language of courtesy. If the emperor will really be sovereign, if it is not overruled by the reactionary empress dowager, there is hope that the emperor will undertake reforms, and will do so in alliance

with or under the tutelage of Japan.

An alliance between Japan and China would not be likely to take an aggressive form toward other nations; but it would impose a check upon aggression from without. It would postpone indefinitely the dismemberment of China.

Chicago merchants are heading a movement to make the railroads pay damage for detention of freight. Not the crops only, but lumber, coal and all kinds of manufactured products are hung up the land over because the road lack facilities to move them.

Scarcely a person lives in civilized lands who does not profit in some degree by the teachings of Virchow, the great pathologist whose eightieth birthday has just been celebrated in Berlin.

The experiment, undertaken by German export merchants, of fitting out floating commercial exhibitions, has been remarkably profitable. Each of the exporters contributed a sum proportionate to the amount of space he desired to occupy.

A good pun is rather uncommon, but a joke that may be so described was made recently by Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE, to whom some advocates of an Anglo-American alliance had appealed for an emblematic flower.

Should one have a vision of a public library with dishes of disinfectants at the door, and the sign, 'Germs checked here, he would be sure that it was a dream.

Preparations for the St. Louis Exhibition of 1903, to commemorate the centenary of the 'Louisiana purchase,' begin with an assured fund of fifteen million dollars—just the sum the United States paid France for this magnificent region out of which we have carved many States and Territories.

Valuable Advice to Rheumatics.

Eat meat sparingly, and take very little sugar. Avoid damp feet, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Pulson's Nerviline as an absolute reliever of rheumatic pains.

VERBS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Shared Love. We live in love to die in love, It is our souls sweet breath; Love comes from our true home above, Retaining free from death.

Lost in the Desert. The helplessness that a man feels when he is lost is one of the most terrible parts of his experience. Perhaps this is at its worst when it is not he but the guide who is at fault.

But now the sun was dipping down again under our hat-brims. It was past four. It would be dark at half past five; if we had not sighted our monastery then, we were helpless.

The eagerness with which the guide raced up each new eminence, the strained hopefulness of his stare, the slow disappointment you could read in the relaxed limbs the fresh hope renewed, but each time fainter, with which he dashed for the next prospect—he was at fault.

A night in the cutting wind of the desert, a night without tent, water, fire or fodder was the very best we had to look forward to. The worst—but just then up wanted Said?

Effendim, I have seen; I saw from the hill back yonder. Come and see for yourselves.

And he led us back to the brow of the bluff, and there, surely, yes, there gleamed something white. The monastery, burrah! It can't be four miles off. We will walk; the camels will follow.

The blazing crimson and orange of the sunset blinded our eyes to the white blob of the monastery. But faster and faster we walked. Now crimson and orange blazed no more; it was really dark now; we had come five miles and had not arrived.

Nothing in sight white now. The guide was thrown out utterly; and there we were, fifty five miles from home, camels done up, and foodless; or, in I boys, starving; thirsty and waterless ourselves; with possibly two days' food and certainly not two days' water; lost clean lost in the Libyan Desert.

That night their sleep was broken by fears. At early dawn they were up and searching. Mr. Stevens continues: 'Then the sun comes up, and the desert is yellow again; and now what sound is that? Yes, a yell from Said. Surely he has seen. On to the camels and briskly westward.'

Have you seen, Said? 'No, but behold—a camel track, and I know this place.'

Catarrh is a Germ Disease. Science, armed with the microscope has established it a fact and this conclusion renders obsolete the practice of treating Asthma, Catarrh and Bronchitis by stomach drugging, sprays, snuffs, &c.

Residents of St. Paul are said to be fond of dwelling upon the peculiar dryness in their climate which makes the cold less unbearable. A writer in the Chicago Tribune, who also has a peculiar dryness in his method of telling the story, makes it evident that the cold is not depressing to cheerful people who have large wardrobes.

General Grant and His Father. On the authority of the late Judge Dickie, for some time chief justice of Illinois, and during the Civil War chief of cavalry under General Grant while Grant had his headquarters at Memphis, the Chicago Times Herald tells a remarkable story.

General Dickie entertained him most hospitably, but stuck to him very closely. If the elder Grant found himself alone and hastened to see his son, there he found General Dickie.

For nearly ten days he kept up the attempt, but had to go away at last without having accomplished his errand. When he was gone Dickie was restored to his cavalry duty. The subject was never again referred to between Grant and Dickie, but General Dickie, shortly before his death, told the story to a Chicago lawyer.

is something about the air in this Northwestern climate which causes a person not to notice the cold.

'Its extreme dryness,' he continued, as he drew on an extra pair of woolen socks, a pair of Scandinavian sheepskin boots and some Alaska overshoes, 'its extreme dryness makes a degree of cold reckoned by the mercury, which is unbearable in other latitudes, simply exhilarating here.'

'I have suffered more with the cold in Michigan, for instance,' he added, as he drew on a pair of goatskin leggings, adjusted a double fur cap and tied on some Eskimo ear-muffs, 'in Michigan or Illinois we will say, with the thermometer at zero or above than I have here with it a forty-five to fifty degrees below.'

'The dryness of our winter air is certainly remarkable,' he went on, as he wound a couple of rods of red woolen scarf about his neck, wrapped a dozen newspapers about his body, drew on a tall cloth overcoat, a winter cloth overcoat, a light buff skin overcoat and bearskin overcoat.

'No, if you have never enjoyed our glorious Minnesota winter climate with its dry atmosphere, its bright sunshine and invigorating ozone, you would scarcely believe some things I could tell you about it. The air is so dry,' he continued, as he adjusted his nose protector, drew on his reindeer skin mittens, and carefully closed one eyehole in the sealskin mask which he drew down from his cap, 'it's so dry that actually it seems next to impossible to feel the cold at all.'

'We can scarcely realize in the spring that we have had winter, owing to the extreme dryness of the atmosphere.'

By the way he went on turning to his wife, just bringing me a couple of blankets and those bedquills and throw over my shoulders, and hand me that muff with the hot soapstone in it, and then if you'll the girl bring me my snowshoes and ice-berg sealing stick, I'll step over and see them pry the workman off the top of the ice palace who were frozen on yesterday.

I tell you, we shouldn't be going out this way five hundred miles farther south, where the air is damp and chilly. Nothing but our dry air makes it possible.

Laws of Physical Training.

Tests and observations made at the Yale Psychological Laboratory have suggested some important principles to be observed in training for the development of bodily strength. It appears that the nervous and the phlegmatic types of temperament require different methods of physical exercise. Nervous persons should take light practice, while phlegmatic persons require vigorous exercise.

How Coal Resembles Ice.

The Electrical Review calls attention to an interesting explanation of the burning of coal. Coal, petroleum and illuminating gas are related to one another much as ice, water and steam. For this reason, perfect combustion of liquid fuel is already advanced a long step toward vaporization, just as ice is advanced toward steam when turned into water.

'77' REVIVES BENUMBED VITALITY, SO CURES COLDS

A Cold checks the circulation—'77' stimulates the heart's action, sends the blood tingling through the veins. A Cold causes Torpid Liver—'77' restores its activity, cleansing the system. A Cold benumbs the Kidneys—'77' assists the action of the 'filters' of the body—carries off the impurities, especially uric acid, preventing Rheumatism.