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A VOICE FROM "THE LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER."

Rev. Dr. Houghton Talks Brilliantly About Our Progress in Science, Art and Literature and Takes an Encouraging View of Mankind Generally.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—At a time when so much skepticism prevails throughout Christendom, and men are inclined to take pessimistic views of the world's progress, it is cheering to listen to the observations of those who stand on the watch towers and with broad enlightenment note the various influences that participate in the upward and onward movement of the age.

There are those who see no lofty lessons in the achievements of science, the discoveries of the explorer, the dissemination of wealth, the work of the missionary and the thousands of other good things being done all around us, but prefer with distorted vision to look on the darker phases of humanity, to regard crime as the concomitant of civilization and the world at large as in process of moral retrogression.

Happily, ministers of the gospel are nowhere to be found among this class, and when the writer called upon a number of them, as he has had recent occasion to do, in order to learn how mankind appeared in their particular mental survey, it was only to encounter a unanimity of opinion that this world of ours is growing better every day.

One of the most agreeable of these interviews was that held with the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the rector of the Episcopal congregation of the Church of the Transfiguration, or, as it is popularly called, "the Little Church Around the Corner."

It may be well in this connection to recall an incident which may not be familiar to every one. When George Houghton, an aged actor, as well known for the integrity of his life as for his professional ability, died some years since, application was made to the rector of a fashionable church in Madison avenue to read the funeral service over his remains in his church. His point blank refusal was accompanied by the suggestion that "There was a little church around the corner" where they did that sort of thing, and the party had better go there, to which Mr. Joseph Jefferson replied, "God bless the little church around the corner," and it has been blessed ever since. The burial accordingly took place from The Church of the Transfiguration, and the incident obtained such wide publicity that the edifice is best known by this characteristic title.

It is a low, gothic built church in the form of a Latin cross, seating about 800 persons and containing a number of memorial windows, among them one to the late H. J. Montague, an actor. A charming bit of well kept greenward, the shade from a number of noble trees, green vines climbing over and around the porch and miniature fountains in the churchyard give it in summer a delightful rural aspect. There are 200 free sittings in the church and the congregation is made up from all classes. Almost all members of "the profession" who die in or near New York are buried from it.

I asked Dr. Houghton what he regarded as among the most encouraging signs at the present time.

"They are all encouraging," was the wholesome reply. "I see God in his goodness making himself more manifest to mortal vision than ever before. The period in which we live seems to be the outcome of all other periods. We are not only enjoying the heritage of past centuries, but in our own century acquiring that dominion over earth, sea and air which was prophesied in the first command given to man by his Maker. Witness the expansion of science—how it comprehends the universe, invades nature, penetrates the crust of the globe in order that it may reveal if possible, the earliest secrets of the human race; ransacks untrodden regions and investigates all laws whether of visible or invisible nature to the end that mankind shall derive the fullest benefit. What marvelous results have been achieved!

"The intellectual aspect of the age? Look at it. The schoolboy of today knows more than his grandfathers. His school books convey ideas of creation that a century ago were not even in the dreams of the greatest minds. Education is not merely universal but enforced. Knowledge is no longer chained to the desks and interpreted by the few, but is the possession of the many. Labor has likewise become an intelligent power, and genius plies her calling at the lathe, the forge and anvil. The mechanic and inventor have become great factors in our modern civilization. Business men have learned to apply new laws to their enterprises, and wealth more than ever is made and moved in masses. Capital, too, is being employed in a manner that confers larger blessings upon mankind, building our colleges, supporting our charities, maintaining our missions and developing the monster enterprise that mark the progress of the age. Why, everything, even to the very toys of the children, teaching something about form or color or motion or noise is a part of this spirit of intellectualty that underlies the prevailing growth."

"But is it not true that there is also a spirit of distrust abroad that sees in the hopeful conditions you enumerate causes for alarm; that there are painful fears of evil from the restless, earnest action that permeates society and breeds dissatisfaction among classes?"

"To a certain extent all these may exist, but it has been so from all time. Opponents of progress are to be found in every field, and why should they not be found in times like the present? There are men who, notwithstanding the influence and power of inventions, seriously doubt whether on the whole what are denominated labor saving machines are a benefit to the community. The band of industry is said to be pained by

these, and our population to be growing up to habits of idleness and ignorance, while crime and pauperism are spreading through our towns and villages. A superficial examination will destroy this objection.

"It is not a fact that industry is discouraged, for just in proportion to the rapid increase of improvements and inventions has been the demand for labor and the corresponding increase of wages. True, the cry of distress may be heard in some parts of the world where there is a dense population and a destruction and waste of property have been the melancholy results, but this state of things does not spring legitimately from the use of inventions. The real cause is rather to be found in the bad political institutions of the land, in the partial and unequal system of laws by which these communities are governed, and in an oppressive taxation which grinds the faces and eats up the substance of the poor. Let the real simplicity of our republican institutions obtain general currency and those who are now pressed down to the dust will rise to a comfortable independence of life and intellect.

"No, it is a mistake to suppose that all advances upon the labors or changes in the habits of former generations are innovations not to be tolerated. The world has often cold charity for its greatest benefactor. Even when wealth is enlisted to carry forward a great undertaking that promises to inure to the benefit of the poor, as well as the rich, it is too often considered in the light of a mere speculation or described as a monopoly that bears in its train a list of sore calamities, when it is in fact a vast and necessary machine for the accomplishment of those things that confer the greatest good upon the greatest number. These are questions of political economy, however, that are not to be quickly disposed of in an interview."

"How would you designate the general tendency of the age?" further inquired the writer.

"To me, the most expressive term is universality, by which I mean the diffusion of knowledge in every form that can affect the human mind. Our arts, our books, our edifices, our homes, what we eat and drink and wear, our amusements and accomplishments, in fact all things show us the higher refinement and broader taste that is reflected from an expanding and universal education.

"In literature, when has there been such a marvelous product of thought as now? Books that were once the prizes of the rich are now to be found in the cottage of the humblest laborer, and great names are as familiar as household words. The newspapers, each one a school teacher stored with the annals of the world, sending light broadcast, keeping men, women and children abreast of each other in the pursuit of knowledge and in touch with all human events, what a history has been theirs!

"Can any one fail to see in this wonderful development of intellectual activity the hand of providence? Is there not abundant evidence that some great design of nature is in process of evolution, the end of which may be the establishment of a closer relationship between us and things divine and eternal? And if it be so, surely, is not the world growing better?"

"But this is not all. God is manifesting Himself to the human heart not only by giving new impulse to man's work, but by enlarging, so to speak, his individuality. Man has become more universally a seeker after truth and is less than formerly intolerant. Conscious of his own right of judgment, he accords it to others, and thus, old barriers being broken down, there is a recognition of the real spirit of Christ without regard to sect or name or form. Religious teaching is passing into all hands.

"Women have become evangelists, and speak to us through missions and books. The press has become a more mighty power than the pulpit. The infidel and atheist are no longer dangerous to the masses, because they encounter at every footstep of their antagonism to the Almighty an intellectual force fortified by faith that makes the masses invincible. Moral obliquity and intellectual degradation cannot subsist in such a soil, and the longer the globe revolves the more does it become apparent that though dust our bodies indeed are, and unto dust they must return, our living spirits, now passing through a scene of probation and pupilage, are becoming more and more in accord with the divine purpose. Yes," concluded the worthy rector, "it is a good world in which we live, and its glorious mission is not ended. Those who survive us may look back and wonder that we knew so little, but we in turn can look back and be grateful that we knew so much."

FELIX GREGORY DE FONTAINE.

"I'll Never Tell." would be an admirable motto for a savant in society.

And speaking of never telling reminds me of a prime requisite of an agreeable man, and that is discretion. Now a man may make himself very amusing, and even acceptable for a time, by telling that is, by repeating droll stories and startling on dits about people in society; he can make every one laugh and ask questions and beg him to repeat "that famous funny story about dear Mrs. Chose" for the benefit of some newcomer. But it is a popularity as brief as it is brilliant. Mrs. Chose is pretty sure to hear of the story in the end, and probably neither she nor her husband, her brother, her father, her son, nor her favorite cousin will see the joke or aid in establishing the narrator's reputation as an agreeable man. Also, the person of least mathematical mind will be apt, in presence of this kind of man, to put two and two together and say, "Today it is Mrs. Chose, tomorrow it may be me," and so steer clear of so dangerous a wit. When Dr. Holmes has slain his servant with laughter he declares:

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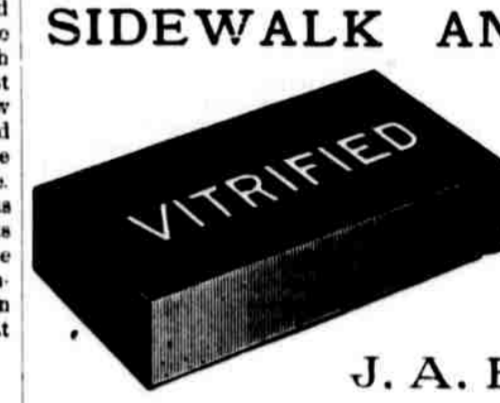
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