

For the JOURNAL.

The Religion Needed.

Moncure D. Conway, as recently quoted by you, says that the only religion needed by humanity is that which will make life more sweet and gentle. Very true; and which will do this, the doctrine that this life is only the lower fringe of that "Clear fount of light, our native land on high, Bright with a glory that doth never fade."

or the doctrine that neither its good nor its ill, neither its highest virtue, nor its deepest wickedness, has any essential or eternal significance? How much sweeter is likely to come into life from the drear blankness of such a view? We learn that the Sadducees, who held this view were few, wealthy and cruel. They honored their creed by a character conforming to it.

This creed, however, may take an opposite direction, that of a pathetic despair. That is its form in Buddhism, which, as Goldwin Smith remarks, has begotten neither a state, nor a church, nor a civilization, nor a literature, but merely a congeries of stagnating monasteries.

Hatred of pain; honor of asceticism; a mere refined Epicureanism, glazed for a while by the light of higher sentiments, that spring from a nobler faith, but by its own interior law of development becoming ever coarser and harder. A noble creed, this, truly! It was over just such a creed that the Gospel of the loving and righteous Redeemer once triumphed, and over it that it will triumph again.

Conway's religious history is about equal to his theology. He says that every prophet taught love, and every system hate, Mahomet, at the head of his fierce Arabs, offering "The Koran tribute, or the sword," is a precious exponent of love, is he not? In this century there was indeed a cry for the restoration of his real doctrine, and there issued from it those fierce fanatics, the Wahabees. And Buddha taught that love, indeed, is better than hatred, but that the perfect state is that of him who neither loves nor hates. And the Buddhist system has been perfectly faithful to both sides of his teaching. These slapdash assertions of Conway are very talking to the multitude, and very worthless.

The assertion that as science advances, supernatural terrors will seem more and more grotesque, has no meaning unless it is, that physical science will destroy the belief in the life after death. For assuredly in every life wickedness will entail woe. And how Physical Science is to have any authority in a province wholly out of her range does not appear.

Moncure D. Conway need not put on so many airs, and make such a flourish over his creed. It is simply the old one: Man, not as embodying the purpose, and sharing the nature and blessedness of the Living God, but Man as the centre and end, believing and living from the present sense of pleasure and hatred of pain. Moncure D. Conway was brought up a Christian, and remains personally a man of high ideals. But Atheism, however disguised, is still Atheism, and has logically and historically only one of two issues: Delauchery or Despair. C. C. S. CLARIDON, O., Dec. 11, '80.

Some Curious Facts.

Alabama is as large as England, yet has only 1,000,000 people to England's 21,000,000. California, with less than 1,000,000 of people, is very little smaller than France with 30,000,000. Nevada is a little smaller, and Oregon is larger, than New York and Pennsylvania combined; so either of these new states could easily hold the two older states' combined population of 8,000,000.

We do not think Massachusetts over-crowded with 1,500,000, nor Ohio with less than 3,000,000, nor New York with 4,500,000; and yet if Texas were settled as thickly as New York, its 1,000,000 would grow to 21,000,000; if like Massachusetts, it would hold 52,000,000, or more than the present population of the Union. There are only fifteen states out of the thirty-eight which have each more than 1,000,000 of people, while there are fourteen states which have a larger area than England, with her 21,000,000. Settled like England, these states would have more than 300,000,000. The states toward which immigration is mainly settling are Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Colorado. These about equal Missouri in population, while their area is ten times hers. So, to be equally populated like Missouri, sparsely populated as the state is, these five should have 26,000,000; and, to be settled like Massachusetts, being ninety times as large, they must have 135,000,000, or three times our present population.

If the whole territory of the union were settled like New York, it would contain 270,000,000; if like Massachusetts, 560,000,000; and if it reached England's ratio of inhabitants to the square mile, its population would almost equal the present population of the globe.

Love and Politics. Not far from Lackawaxen, Pike County, Pa., is the home of two young ladies, sisters, aged respectively eighteen and twenty years. They were each receiving the addresses of lovers, who were brothers, and both couple were engaged to be married. It was their intention to celebrate a double wedding about the holidays, but now matters have changed. A few days ago the four were sitting together in the parlor at the girls' home when the elder lady expressed a desire to attend a political meeting then being held in a near-by village. She asked her lover to accompany her, but he refused point blank, giving as his reason that he was not a Democrat. The young lady insisted, but still he refused. Finally she turned to his brother, who, it seems, was a Democrat, and asked him to accompany her. To the surprise of all he at once consented and they went to the meeting. The two who remained at home were quite indignant, the one at the conduct of her lover, the other at the way his sweetheart had acted. The more they discussed it the angrier they became. They discovered that they—the ones at home—were both Republicans, while the two who had gone were of Democratic proclivities. They talked on, discovering little by little similarities of tastes and habits, and finally resolved each to break with the old love and form a new alliance. No sooner resolved than the compact was ratified by a kiss, when by chance the others entered. The gentleman told his brother at once what they had decided to do. To his great surprise no sorrow was shown, no anger manifested, and his wonder was increased when he was informed that the other couple, while on their walk home, had resolved to do just the same thing. The bugging, therefore, now goes on as usual, and weddings will take place about New Years.—Cor. N.Y. Times.

The minister asked the Sunday school: "With what remarkable weapon did Sampson at one time slay a number of Philistines?" For a while there was no answer, and the minister, to assist the children a little, began tapping his jaw with the tip of his finger, at the same time saying: "What's this—what's this?" Quick as thought a little fellow quite innocently replied: "The jaw bone of an ass, sir."

At eighteen the true narrative of life is yet to be commenced. Before that time we sit listening to a tale—a marvelous fiction—delightful sometimes and sad sometimes; always unreal. Before that time our world is heroic—its inhabitants half divine or semi-divine; its scenes are dream scenes; darker woods and stranger hills, brighter skies, more dangerous waters, sweeter flowers, more tempting fruits, wider plains, drearier deserts, sunnier fields than are found in nature spread our enchanted globe. What a moon we gaze on before that time! How the trembling of our hearts at her aspect bears witness to its unutterable beauty! As to our sun, it is a burning heaven—the world of gods. At that time—at eighteen, drawing near the confines of illusion, void dreams, Elf-land lies before us, the shores of reality rise in front. These shores are yet distinct; they look so blue, soft, gentle, we long to reach them. In sunshine we see a greenness beneath the azure as of spring meadows; we catch glimpses of silver lines and imagine the roll of living waters. Could we but reach this land we think to hunger and thirst no more; whereas, many a wilderness, and often the flood of death, or some stream of sorrow, as cold and almost as black as death, is to be crossed ere true bliss can be tasted. Every joy that life gives must be earned ere it is secured; and how hardly earned those only know who have wrestled for great prizes. The heart's blood must grapple with red beads the brow of the combatants before the wreath of victory rustles over it. At eighteen we are not aware of this. Hope, when she smiles on us, and promises happiness to-morrow, is implicitly believed. Love, when he comes wandering like a lost angel at our door, is at once admitted, welcomed, embraced; his quiver is not seen; if the arrows penetrate, their wound is like a thrill of new life; there are no fears of poison, none of the barb which no leech's hand can extract; that perilous passion—no agony ever in some of its phases, with many, one agony throughout—is believed to be an unqualified good. In short, at eighteen the school of experience is to be entered, and her humble, crushing, grinding, but purifying and invigorating lessons are yet to be learned. "Alas, experience! No other mentor has so wasted and frozen a face as yours; none with a hand so inexorable draws the novice so sternly to his task, and forces him with an authority so resistless to its acquirements. It is by your instructions alone that man or woman can ever find a safe track through life's wilds; without it, how they stumble, how they stray; on what forbidden ground do they intrude; down what dread delivities are they huried!"

Some Things to Disbelieve. When a man advertises for a partner, and wants a young man to put in a small investment of \$100 or \$500, and promises to pay him a realization of fifty or one hundred per cent. profit, don't believe it. When a man offers to give away knowledge of the utmost value for the cure of consumption and any and all other diseases, by merely sending a three-cent postage-stamp to prepay postage, don't believe it. When a man proposes to make every one else rich, and looks to other people's interest more than to his own, don't believe it. When a man offers to give you something of great value for something of less value—in other words, give something for nothing, don't believe it. Many persons advertise on purpose to fish men of money gained by hard labor, and before entering into any speculation which may be offered to you, take advantage of the many means at your command and ascertain the facts with reference to the proposed business before you invest, and thus save your money as well as assist in effectually breaking up all swindling establishments.

THE STATE.

[From the Lincoln Journal.] Diphtheria has made its appearance in Hebron. The B. & M. is now running into Blue Springs. A flouring mill to cost \$10,000 will be commenced at Crete before long. Madison has improved forty thousand dollars worth with the past year. Thirteen ice houses are being filled in Madison, by public and private parties. The new brewery at Wahoo is enclosed and will be rapidly pushed to completion.

The Congregational people of De Witt, Saline county, are holding a protracted meeting. Beatrice is a city of 3,000 inhabitants and is without a fire engine. The citizens want one. Upon the completion of his new residence, G. W. E. Dorsey will introduce gas into Fremont. Pawnee City is making an effort to secure the machine shops of the Republican Valley railroad. Jessie Marlow, only daughter of W. A. Marlow, of Fremont, died of diphtheria Thursday evening of last week. The old settlers of Red Willow county will give a ball on the evening of the 24th at the Blakesley house, Indiana. The court house at Stanton, Madison county, is insecure. It came near being toppled over by high wind recently. A young Bohemian, living in Colfax county has gone insane on account of hard study in trying to learn the English language. The Madison people want short sermons, and so tell their ministers, who will hereafter regulate their sermons more to the public taste. Nineteen deaths from typhoid fever have occurred in the neighborhood of Steele City, in southern Nebraska, within the past two weeks. The Globe-Journal, of Falls City, says the town will never have any protection from fire, until they have had a young Chicago blaze to teach them a lesson. Two or three arrests have been made in Brownville lately for violation of the liquor law, and the Granger, of that place, reads the culprits a lesson. It is estimated that within the last seven months at least \$125,000 has been turled into the public purse at Schuyler through the mediumship of the hay business. Salem has organized a coal mine company, and work will be commenced at once boring for coal on a locality a few hundred yards north of town, where the evidence of coal deposit is manifested. Two brothers living near Indianola, Red Willow county, were out hunting rabbit the other day, when one of them, in attempting to shoot a rabbit, discharged his gun prematurely, the whole load passing into the right arm and breast of his brother, wounding him severely. He will probably recover. Every Family, without Exception. In City, Village, and Country, will find it highly useful to constantly read the American Agriculturist. It abounds in plain, practical, reliable information, most valuable for in-door as well as out-door work and comfort, and its 800 to 1,000 Original Engravings in every volume are both pleasing and instructive. In this respect it is pre-eminent and stands alone, and it should have a place in every household, no matter how many other journals are taken. Its Illustrated Department for Youth and Children contains much information as well as amusement. Its Humbug exposures are invaluable to all classes. The cost is very low, only \$1.50 from now to the end of 1881, or four copies for \$5. Single numbers, 15 cents. One specimen, 6 cents. Take our advice and subscribe now for volume 40 (1881). Orange Judd Company, Publishers, 245 Broadway, New York. COLUMBUS JOURNAL and Agriculturist one year, post-paid, \$3.00.

Origin of the Story of Santa Claus. Santa Claus is the Dutch name for St. Nicholas, the patron saint of boys. He is also said to have been the Bishop of Myra, and to have died in the year 625. He is also said to have supplied three destitute maidens with their marriage portions by secretly leaving money in their windows, and as his day occurred just before Christmas, he was thus made the purveyor of the season to all children in Holland and Flanders, who put out their shoe or stocking in the hope that he would put a prize in them before morning. Girl! look not upon the bag when it curieth over the brow like a viper! Shun the first friz as you would a hoppergrass at a picnic! for at last it stingsh like a steel-blue wasp and keepeth the sensible young man aloof. Mother! where is your daughter to-night? Is she in her room preparing the bafeul quince-see juice with which to fresco her fair forehead with the demoralizing bange in the morning? Speak to her; plead with her; apply the slipper before it is everlastingly too late. "Where are you going so fast Mr. Johnson?" "Home, sir, home; don't detain me, I have just got a new bonnet for my wife, and must deliver it before the fashion changes."

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