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Religious Fossil Unfit to Exist in Modern Day

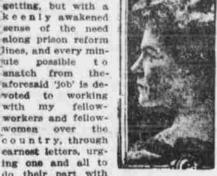
Bound to Do Harm-Narrow, Bigoted Pastors and Teachers Hurt Not Only Creed, but Whole Cause of Christianity. : : : :

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Wen't you drive a few straight truths nome on the question of 'Mail Privileges for All Prisoners!" The writer is just a determined little woman over here in California, holding

down a job writing advertising copy and 'letters' for bus nessgetting, but with a keenly awakened sense of the need along prison reform lines, and every minpossible anatch from theaforesaid 'job' is devoted to working my fellowworkers and fellow-



do their part with whatever talent they may have, to lift the medieval yoke of tyranny from our shoulders, and let a little sunshine of common sense into the pr.son cond.t.ons over the country.

"This glorious, civilized, wonderful country - America forever! - 'Ts all right to say, fellow penwoman, but one must say this with his back to the prison conditions of America. If you know, you do not need to be told. If not, I want to urge you to think on these things and investigate,-Helen Locke Burns."

The receipt of the above letter caused the writer of this article to "think and investigate." Five hundred thousand persons, it is estimated, pass through American prisons every year. Had they been efficiently educated, effic.ently trained to do something constructively, this stream of inefficient humans would be perceptibly reduced. Whie they are passing through the penal and reformatory institutions every avenue of greater enlightenment should be at their service, every stepping stone to greatness should be given them.

The privilege of writing and receiving letters is greatly restricted in the great majority of American state prisons. A few of the states allow free and unrestricted mail privileges. No prison riots occur in the states that grant the inmates the privilege of writing as many letters as they desire to their friends and relatives. The reason is simple, for their minds are occupied with wholesome and elevating thoughts. Nothing will make a person more morose and sullen than to be denied the God-given liberty of communication with his loved ones and his

own dearest friends. When a man is sent to prison, there is no reason why his relatives, friends and family should be punished by not being allowed to hear from him. That is where the wrong individual is penalized. Why shouldn't a prisoner be allowed to write to his folks, telling whether he is alive or dead, well or sick, miserable or fairly content? Who suffers? You know it is the folks at home,

It is a great privilege to write letters, and it is still a greater privilege to receive them. Anyone who has ever felt the abject misery of looking for a letter that never comes will understand me.

There is no reason under the blue sky why a convict should not be allowed to send out as many letters of a social nature as he cares to buy postage stamps for. The object of putting a man in prison is two-fold; first, to protect soclety, and second, to make the convict a better man. And certainly, breaking off all connections with the outside world does not make for human evolu-

Every prisoner in America should be allowed the full, free privilege of the United States mail, exactly under the same conditions that men outside enjoy.

There is nothing in any law in the land that says that imprisoned men shall be denied the mail privileges. The late Elbert Hubbard says: "The forbidding the prisoners to send out mail is a foolish, vain, unnecessary rule that has come down to us from the Dark Ages. "When a prisoner is sentenced it should

be for a term of sunshine, fresh air, simple and abundant food, and honest work. All this with the intent that when a man is given back to society he will be an asset and not a liability."

And here is what J. J. Sanders, parole clerk of the Arizona state prison, says: "Out here in Arizona a new system of handling the state offenders has been inaugurated by the present administration. Great strides have been taken in prison reform, and the greatest of these, from the standpoint of the welfare of the prisoner-which only means, in the end, the welfare of society-has been the removing of all restrictions from the pris-

It Ruins Hair To Wash It With Soap

Scap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking best. Most soaps and pre- The earliest book which mentions gold pared shampoos contain too much al- is the Bible. In the second chapter of kall. This dries the scalp, makes the Genesis, eleventh verse, occur the words, bair brittle and order to the second of Berlin. hair brittle and roirs jt.

"the whole land of Havilah, where there The best thing for steady use is is gold." just ordinary mulatified coccanut off which is pure and greaseless), and is better than somp or anything else you means thirteen is that many bakers in

One or two teaspoonfuls will clearse fined for giving short weight that they the hair, and scale thoroughly. Simply gave an extra loaf with every dozen. moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes as abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily. removing every particle of dust, dir, dandruff and excessive oil. The heir gone so far as to use one of its battledries antekly and everly, and it leaves ships as a target. This was the Empress the scale soft, and the hair fine and of India, which originally cost 34,500,000, sliky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy and was sent to the bottom in 1913.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oft at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few is supplied to enable the officer com-ounces will supply overy member of the manding the brigade to communicate family for months.-Advertisement. with his three battery commanders.

For the Feminine Autumn Wardrobe

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Great Mosquito Invasion

In a tour including most of the eastern states and eastern Canada, during the last month, I have met, nearly everywhere, the reinvigorated and reinforced hosts of the mos

quito. New York, oner's mail, except, of course, ordinary New Jersey and Long Island may "The men are encouraged to write their families and relatives, they are encour- take whatever comfort is to be aged to read books that will benefit them found in the fact and if the outside world could understand what all this means to the prisoner, that they have an it would be the same in every penal in- abundance of company in their mis-

"Nowhere will you find a better con- ery. tented lot of prisoners-nowhere will you The aerial lancfind better discipline-nowhere will you ers seem to have find less friction among the inmates-no- c o m e charging where will you find a more studious lot down on the heels of men in penal servitude-and the unre- of the extraordistricted mail privilege is largely responsi- nary rains which

stitution in the United States.

constitute one of the greatest mediums of

education in this country? Can you build

Do You Know That

There are 175 different pieces in an

Highland plaids were originally worn

The word "villain" at first simple meant

The Canary islands are the tops of a

Sir Joshua Reynolds' picture, "The Five

Cherubs," is said to be really five pic-

tures of one little girl, painted from five

is the Bible. In the second chapter of

The reason that a "baker's dozen"

In order to make British gunners the

best in the world, the admiralty has even

ships as a target. This was the Emprese

In a brigade of artillery a telephone set

great submarine mountain range.

different points of view.

a man up without educating him?"

average watch.

by the Gauls

length.

began to fail about the last of July. Over the entrance to the building con- soon as the soil was thoroughly watertaining our library and amusement hall, soaked, the swamps filled, the streams is a sign bearing the keynote to the swelled over their banks, and the forest prison system of Arisona-a quotation beds impregnated with moisture, the ideal from our much-loved Ralph Waldo Emer- kanditions for the rapid breeding of The greatest enterprise in the world, mosquitoes existed, and the pests humfor splendor, for extent, is the upbuild- med forth by millions. Cities and villages ing of a man.' Can anyone deny that our which had been boasting of their sciennewspaper, magazines and periodicals tific extermination of mosquitoes suddenly found themselves infested with stinging awarms, whose numbers and ferocity recalled the old days when mosquito nets canopied every bed in wellordered houses, and door-yard smokepiles were the principal means of wholesale defense against the enemy.

In truth, the unexpected recrudescence of the mosquito plague almost seems a mockery of the recent efforts of science to eliminate this particular species of insect. It certainly calls out many sarcastic remarks at the expense of the entomologists, and it cannot be denied that they were more indebted than anybody supposed them to be to general atmos pheric and climatic conditions for the easy conquests which their methods of extermination had achieved.

Some comets have tails 200,000 miles in But it would be unjust and foolish to condemn those methods on the strength of what has occurred this summer. The Divorces are scarcely known in modern methods are all right, but the scale on which they were applied was proportioned to a different state of things from that which now exists. It takes a bigger dam to obstruct a river than a creek,

The breeding grounds of the mosquitoes have been suddenly extended, in some places to ten times their former area Wherever a swamp or marsh has taken the place of a dry spot of ground mosjuitoes spring into being as if by magic They are the foster-children of still water, although the ultimate manner of their origin is still a secret of nature. They are one of the most widely distributed of all flying creatures, not because they can fly, for they do not go very long distances on the wing, but because their kind has been so many ages on the earth, and has developed such power of they style "such a monstrous match." adaptation that (given moisture enough) as they wish me to marry a young girl as they wish me to marry a young girl her they can live in every zone.

They not only swarm in the tropical forests, but are often a plague in high northern and southern latitudes. They not inclined to follow my folks' wish do not ascend to great altitudes, but this may, in part, be due to the absence of standing water. They love warm, "mug- a wife for yourself, and while you are gy' weather, but can endure the relative not fair in your judment of the girl of

coolness of autumn evenings. be an acquired taste, since they came to marry a widow. There is no reason That would be the worst kind of disupon the earth long in advance of man, why a young woman should mourn har loyalty.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS, and are as abundant today in remote minhabited regions as in human neighborhoods, and even more abundant. When Lewis and Clark made their celebrated expedition across the Rocky mountains and thereby saved the great northwest for the United States, they found the mosquitoes so numerous in some of the river bottoms that the attacks of these insects almost drove them to de-Every explorer of wild countries has had similar experiences, and often in places where it would seem that the insects could hardly have had any extensive practice in the art of blood-sucking, since the hides of wild animals are

> It is a singular fact that only the female nosquito "bites," and it has been said hat "as it is but a very small proportion of them that can ever taste human blood or that of any warm-blooded animal, blood would not appear to be essential to their welfare." Perhaps it is like the taste for olives or sweetmeats or tobacco -all the more irresistible because it is the result of cultivation, and involves, for its gratification a certain risk, or the overcoming of a preliminary dislike. It may be no joke to say that the abundance of mosquitoes is dependent upon the sunspot cycle. The proof is all the while accumulating that somehow or other the general character of the seasons varies with the increase and decrease in the number of spots on the sun. Wetness, dryness and electric state all vary more or less in accord with the so'ar condition, and these things are the controlling elements in the life of our globe. So, in a roundabout way, we might throw the blame for the mosquito inva-

too thick and hairy to be readily penetrated by their flexible lances.

gion upon the sunspots!

Summer Flirtations By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. good looking, had pleasant manners and seemed to have plenty of money to spend. The girl fairly flung herself at him, and Most young people go off for a summer sympathizing friends in the hotel aided vacation with the idea that its success and abetted the affair. depends entirely on whether their two The mother had sense enough to per or four weeks include a love affair. A mmer vacation ought to spell rest and mit of no engagement, but the girl made

Tartan silk

forming the un-

sleeves, adds a

dashing bit of

color to this

frock of blue

serge. The side

fastening is fin-

ished with a

trimming of

braid and but-

tons. There is

a becoming lit-

tle white collar,

and a fold of

white in the V-

shaped neck.

proud mother have resented the critical

omments of her friends. As for the

outh, he must have suffered at least

This is fairly typical of summer flirts.

tion. In the ideal world, social barriers

would not count, and true worth would

make the man, but few people are happy

Every one excuses his own foolish in-

discretion on the ground that it is the

order of the day, or takes it for granted

without any effort to excuse it. Girls

put themselves fairly into the mouth of

gossip. Men signify intentions they do

not intend to carry out. Unhappiness and

unfavorable comment fellow. Most sum-

mer flirtations end with a crash or

dwindle away into nothingness and re-

The people you meet at summer resorts

might easily turn into pleasant winter

friends if only you made haste a little

more slowly. Rushing into a summer

flirtation and that I-am-looking-for-

some-one-who-will-know-how-to - love-me

feeling is very unlikely to lead to any-

Permanent liking and respect are not

based on widly unrestrained emotion;

they are based on interests and opinions

congenially shared and the slow discovery

of things to admire and respond to in an-

be splendid lifetime things if summer

flirtations were not in existence.

thing worth having.

when transplanted from their natural en-

rom thwarted ambition.

'insufficient evidence."

granted.

derwaist

her infatuation so evident that the whole quiet and preparation for the strenuous hotel looked for announcements in the winter to follow, instead of which most fall. young people long to plunge into the Early in September I was in a party of violent unrest of a summer flirtation. "Never the time and the place, and which the girl was one. We rolled up to the theater in her mother's limousine the loved one all together," wrote Browning-but that is not allowed to apply to and were ushered to a box by a bluesummer vacations. Girls put up with uniformed youth who turned out to be men at whom they wouldn't actually her summer admirer. Of course, he was obviously out of the look in the city. Men imagine them-

seives wildly enamorded of girls for no girl's world, although his two weeks' vabetter reason than that having "an af- cation had brought him in touch with it. The young woman was far too designfair" in summer seems so obviously the ing and calculating to permit herself any further interest in him. But surely she A few years ago I was at a summer resort at which there were a very arismust have suffered a little, and her tocratic, ambitious, snobbish woman and her daughter. The girl was pretty and

seemed to have a desperate feeling that the summer was wasted because there were no young men in the hotel. Suddenly a youth arrived. He was

Advice to Lovelorn: By Beatrice

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 20, with a great many men friends. One of the boys asked me if I would go yachting with him. I refused, stating that I did not the matter and not expect you to sacrifice love to a really antiquated prejudice, sion. He said if that was the only reason he would buy me a coat. Now, Miss Fairfax. would it by proper for me to accept same?

Y. Z.

The away for a dead muscand and never know happiness again. Try to persuade your people to be more broad-minded in the matter and not expect you to sacrifice love to a really antiquated prejudice.

Let it Be J.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 24 and have two gentleman friends. D is

A modest girl never accept gifts of wearing apparel from men who are not bound to her by ties of kinship or marriage. Surely you have a heavy sweater riage. Surely you have a heavy sweater to is too poor to support my mother and or old winter coat you can slip on over three younger sisters.

WORKING GIRL. your suit. You need not have a yachting costume for one boat ride!

Marrying a Widow. Dear Miss Pairfax: I have known a young widow (E years old, same age as nine), for one year, and as she has many

cood qualities—is a good worker intelli-ent, affectionate and serious—I have, ittle by little, fallen in love with her, the has one child. My folks object very decidedly to what My experience with young sirls here taught me that most of them today are frivious presumutuous and treat a man's love very lightly, therefore f am

ALBERT A. You are really old enough to choose today, neither are your people fair to Their fondness for human blood must feeling that it would be wrong for you has slandered one of your girl friends, other nature. Summer friendships might

life away for a dead husband and never

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 24 and have two gentleman friends. D is very wealthy and willing to marry me.

A marriage to D would prove unhappy for you, though he supported all your relatives. Follow your heart, The problem of your mother and three sisters will find some other solution. I am sure they would not ask you to sacrifice yourself for their sake.

Sports in a Priendly Way. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl 17 years of age, and having hea d remarks passed about my girl friend. I discontinued my friendsh p with a young man whom I cared for very much. I have met him recently and he has shown signs of wanting to renew our acquaintance. Kindly advise me what to do in order to speak to him. WAITING.

If you show your friendliness, he will take the next step if he wants to be reconciled with you. But I hope you are not renewing a friendship with one who

How to Misunderstand Women

By ANN LISLE.

self a student of life. And the most in teresting topic he could find was the in vestigation and class fication of women.

This man knew women of all sorte-old, young; good, bad; beautiful, ugly; elever and stupid. He was so busy knowing the sex that he had very little time to know either love or himself. But he meant make his investigations count in terms a series of great novels in which the miunderstood teminine sex should for once be clearly explained, championed an

And then the man met a girl wh was supramply good and serenely unattainable. Its draided that she reprosented the a timate good in woman, the angelic for which all manked vainty gropes. He made up his mind to some dur, if he could win her, this woman must be his wife. In the meantime, he had work to do-he must learn to know the sex of which this woman was so shining an example.

And now scross his path there cama flower of evil, a more exotic creature than he had ever known a greater and a wor:e than Carmen. And the man made up his mind that when he had studied her mental processes and had catalogued them, he would turn to the

winning of his angel. But the wicked Carmen person was very, very beautiful, and the man did not find investigating her at all unpleas-He lingered and did the job thoroughly and with gusto. Of course, what concerned him was her mental processes, but in studying them he found it not at all unpleasant to investigate too the sweetness of her lips. His soul was quite untouched by the affair, but his eyes were gladdened and his mind, he felt sure, was enriched.

In due time he returned to his angel with the idea of courting her and making her his wife. But the angel slammed the door of her heart in his face after giving him quite clearly to understand that she wouldn't have the rejected suitor, cast-off would-be lover of the Carmen person.

"But I wasn't in love with Carmen at all," he exclaimed. "I found her a remarkably interesting type to investigate. We'll use her in the great book about women we are going to write together. That will be a wonderful book. With you to help me I shall do marvelous

things for yaur sex." The angel sneered. "My dear man, I know something about the world. No man could take a purely intellectual interest in such a lovely creature as Carmen. Don't tell me. I wouldn't be solled by having a man in my life who had once leved her. Your admiration lowers me in my own eyes."

And she drew her immaculate angel draperies away from the contact with such as he. The man gazed at her in mounting

horror. Her unjust accusation staggered He had never suppos angel could think so basely or judge so cruelly. He hesitated between suicide and marrying Carmen. But he compre ised by-using the angel as the lady villainess in one of his books.

Moral: Even for her who evil thinketh, it is sometimes impossible to do anything

Household Hints

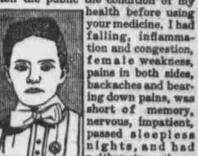
To wash discolored embroidery, place in vessel with cold water, blued, but not oo deep, and with the juice of a lemon. Boil for half an hour, and afterwards ringe in cold water and dry in fresh air.

Bread should never be covered with a toth when taken from the oven, but laid on the side and allowed to become perfeetly cold, then kept in a closely covered tin blz, without wrappings.

REMARKABLE CASE of Mrs. HAM

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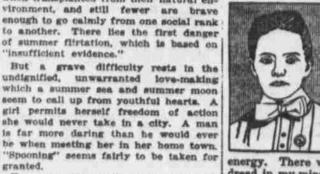
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energy. There was always a fear and dread in my mind, I had cold, nervous, weak spells, hot flashes over my body. I had a place in my right side that was so sore that I could hardly bear the weight of my clothes. I tried medicines and doctors, but they did me little good, and I never expected to get out again. I got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifler, and I certainly would have been in grave or in an asylum if your medicines had not saved me. But now I can work all day, sleep well at night, eat anything I want, have no hot flashes or weak, nervous spells. All pains, aches, fears and dreads are gone, my house, children and husband are no longer neglected, as I am almost entirely free of the bad symptoms I had

(confidential) Lynn, Mass.