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Destroying Nature's Balance.

Unrest has been about us, politically and socially, and now the same awkward questioning has invaded the field of science. What will result from our tampering with nature's forces? May not our groping among the great secrets unloose war dogs of whose ferocity we have no measure? Or, again, may we not, unknowing, dam some brook of force, petty to our perceptions but designed to meet an imperious need if allowed to run its course?

All about us opposing forces of good and bad are in unstable equilibrium which some act of ours may disturb and cause an all-wrecking explosion. In the realm of microscopy we see disease germs in deadly conflict with protecting opsonins just as in the grosser world we see snakes destroying frogs, and birds the snakes, quadrupeds the birds, and bipeds the quadrupeds, each seeming to have its duty to perform to keep the other in proper restraint. But now suppose something is done to disturb this nicety of adjustment!

England is even now fearing that she has done this very thing. There has been a sudden and almost unbelievable increase in the number of rats throughout the United Kingdom. Man in his effort to appropriate the universe has destroyed ratlessly and thoughtlessly the rat's enemies, the stoat, the owl, etc., and suddenly the rodent, freed of his hereditary destroyer, has bred with the miraculous fertility that characterizes his kind, and the pecuniary loss to England from the "gray peril" has risen to the hundreds of millions.

This would be bad enough in itself if the chain of circumstance ended there. Unfortunately, no! With the pneumonic and bubonic plagues devastating the East rats have another significance, for through the rat the flea, and through the flea the plague.

Now the rat is a large, ugly and repulsive beast which we can readily see, reach and combat when once our human intelligence is directed to that end, but suppose the case were different. Suppose the next stoats, owls and hawks we destroy should be the less than microscopic enemies of some of man's insidious and awful diseases foes. Suppose that the organism who works the destruction of the charbon coccus or the germ of meningitis should suddenly be annihilated so that the spores of those hideous diseases could develop with the speed they possess unhindered by their natural enemies? The human warfare against such attacks would be quite otherwise grave, as a stab in the dark as compared with a face-to-face assault in broad daylight.

Another possible disturbance of nature's balance is suggested by a great physician in the case of baby feeding. The scientist takes exception to too great care in the sterilization and measurement of the food given to the babe lest from disuse the forces of self-preservation in the little body be atrophied and leave the system unprotected against the first germ that slips past the hygienic quarantine. We know that natives of the far North, where germs are rare, fall quick victims to our pneumonia and diptheria when brought into our infected civilization, because the protective elements which time and natural selection have put into our blood are absent from the Eskimo or the Finn.

These are but two of the myriad ways in which nature's balance might be disturbed, for the possibilities are chemical, vital, astronomical even, and who knows at what moment some chain of circumstances may not be set in motion, as in the old nursery story when the rope began to hang the butcher, the butcher began to kill the ox, the ox began to drink the water, the water began to quench the fire and so on until the pig finally was induced to cross the bridge.

Home and Foreign Notes.

The officers and men of the cavalry detachment of the Semi-Military Display are asked to attend parade to-day at 4 p.m., at the Plaza de Toro.

A fire occurred in Kingston on Saturday night, 29th ult., which resulted in the destruction of the dry goods store owned by Messrs Henriques and Abrahams, in King Street.

A food scandal exists at the Government College at Jamaica. The students of the college have of late been loud in their complaints against the food given them for consumption. It is said that the matter will be brought to the attention of the Government.

Mrs. W. R. Parson, Manager of the United Fruit Company Commissary at Zent arrived here yesterday on the Siberia from Jamaica, where he had been spending a few weeks. We gladly welcome the gentleman back and trust he will continue to look as we saw him land from the good ship.

What is believed to be a plot to overthrow the existing government of the Dominican republic was nipped in the bud the latter part of April last, with the arrest of ex-President Mauricio Jiminez and General Toribio, formerly of the army of the Dominican republic.

Congress Julian Betancourt has introduced a bill at Congress Havana, seeking the abolition of the "garrote" in Cuba as a means of capital punishment, chloroform will be introduced as the more humane way of despatching a human being.

Mr. M. M. Abrahams, bodeguero of the N. R. R. stores department, was seized with a fainting fit yesterday morning while at work. Dr. Velasquez was called by telephone and found the man's condition was brought about by a bad cold and fever which had debilitated him to such an extent that he was utterly unable to attend to the duties of his office in the execution of which he collapsed.

A woman named Sarah Gordon was arrested at Morant Bay and arraigned on a serious charge. She is a married woman and her husband is employed on the Canal Zone. Owing to suspicious circumstances a search was made in an unoccupied building in the yard she lived where it was discovered that she had buried the body of a newly born infant that she was responsibel for.

A man named Joseph Johnson, residing at Moneague, Jamaica, was apprehended and charged with the murder of five persons. It appeared that a woman named Elizabeth Simpson lived in concubinage with Johnson and they subsequently fell out. Johnson kept a field where he grew yam, he learn that the woman was in the habit of helping herself with yams from the field. It is alleged that he injected arsenic in the growing yams and as a result the woman Simpson, her child, and one Mrs. McCurdy's three children died.

The s.s. San Jose is expected to arrive here to-day from New York, consigned to the United Fruit Company.

The "Mount Vernon" is expected to arrive today from New Orleans. She will sail the same evening for Mobile with a large cargo of bananas; she will be consigned to the United Fruit Company.

The s.s. Siberia of the Hamburg American Line of steamers came into port early yesterday morning with the following passengers from New York: Mrs. Teresa Giralt and infant. From Jamaica: Miss F. Ewbank, J. Woodstock, W. R. Parson and 50 deckers.

The s. s. "Parismina" arrived yesterday morning consigned to the United Fruit Company. She brought the following passengers from Colon: A. P. Lauter, William T. Penny, Thomas de la Perriere, Juan Campldo, Jacob Abadi, Raqhel Abadi, Joseph Abadi, David Abadi, Joseph Abadi, Richard J. Jones, William M. Berg, Mrs. Mary M. Berg and child, Henry T. Hutchinson, Fred. Gordon, John M. Rogers, Juan Caarneros, Benjamin Arden, David Scrugs, Romulo Pacheco, Mrs. Emilio Pacheco, Mrs. Sofia Pacheco and 24 in transit, also 17 deckers.

Who is He anyhow?

The Editor of the Times.

Dear Sir,—A copy of the "Nation" arrived at Siquirres, panting with ignorance, in a commonplace, abusive letter on Teacher Hylton. The big mouth, bull frog is as conspicuous for its croaking as for its lack of brain. The braying ass is proverbial for its stillness; but even these at times flash some ray of merit. Asinus Absurdi is alone is he, who, stands confirmed in full stupidity.

The se who know Teacher Hylton best, know that he has passed his examinations as a full-fledged Jamaica Teacher and never has to man a third class school. He was Jamaica Government first Fourth Year's Pupil Teacher and although entitled to teach, refused to be settled with anything short of a trained teacher.

Those who know the Mico College, know that no one was allowed to take Latin, French and Higher Mathematics until he had passed his First Year's Examination in the first class, and could only continue these Extras if he failed to maintain his class in the Second Year. Hylton took these Extras during his second and third years and passed. The men who taught him are yet alive and of the Class Masters, only one is dead. More than 2,000 persons in Costa Rica know these things directly and there is no telling of the number who gathered the information otherwise. Cosmopolite's statement then, must be either from inbred ignorance or malicious intent. Why, this man seems to have a mania for lying! I think I know him, and I think he ought to know that he is known by the people to possess a thick lying lip. If he is not an abomination, let him put his name.

The term "slums of Jamaica" is exotic and can only be the product of an erratic mind such as "Cosmopolite's." The rubbish heap he has in lieu of mind is incompatible with decency. He must have been dragged up in a kraal.

Teacher Hylton is neither ashamed nor fearful of notes he sends to any News Journal in Costa Rica; neither is he an objectionable quantity at Siquirres, as his deportment is regular; neither does the Government employ him for twenty-four hours in the day. Good teachers the world over are contributors to newspapers. During my term in the Mico, we ran the "Micotian." In Jamaica one teacher was recently editor of a splendid journal, "The Jamaica Tribune," one is now subeditor of the "Jamaica Times," and another who is now Barrister edited a paper while yet a teacher and is now editor of one. "Cosmopolite" would have had some droppings of sense, and some pairings of truth had he learned at his feet.

And now is "Cosmopolite" identified with the stygian cave of somnolence in which his stilts are incapacitated and shod of omniness and obsessed by the devil of Sensed. Hylton needs no advertisement to the Jamaica public: neither at home or abroad. For the inoculation of this benighted demon, but still desirous that my defaced character was acceptably published, I subjected in the "Jamaica Times" of September 9th and 16th kept as a serpent advertisement for Jamaica and by many here at Costa Rica. A few copies are treasured in the United States and away in Africa's sunny land, that sketch finds an honoured lodgement. Then again in the August number of this same journal, my life sketch and portrait appeared in all prominence amongst the "Many Sons of Jamaica," and many who had taken the care a copy on the first publication, to take advantage of the opportunity. The subscriber of the "JT" was two years my College contemporary. The political and educational opinions asserted in the sketch were brought for deliberation in the Legislative Council as important topics. I dare "Cosmopolite" to give us a clear a testimony. What honours has he for his escutcheon?

Now you will see that Asinus Absurdus doth make his ass pro fame. Let this "Cosmopolite" yet bedecks his name; and if he would take an Etymological Dictionary and look up the meaning of "cosmopolite," he would prove that he yet lives in the uplands of the kingdom of Ignorance and Knowledge, but never had down his head for them.

Now that I have again spoken, let Asinus turn on the electric light of wisdom so that the scales of blindness may fall from his eyes, that he come out of his chrysalis into the proper mental regions of intelligence where he lay down in the Fountain of Knowledge.

So, Mr. Editor, until this foul-mouth coward discloses his real name and show up his big ears, I shall write no more in this strain, but leave him to bray in his asinine ignorance.

Thanking you for insertion,—I am, etc.,
HENRY HYLTON.

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