

The Sabbatical Day.

One would have said that a holiday every seventh day would have struck men every where as expedient, and more especially all Asiatics, who never deny, even if they are Chinese, that meditation is one of the duties as well as the privileges of man. Asiatics, at all events, are not benumbed with the notion that industry is a virtue, irrespective of its motive; they, at all events, do not question that life has higher objects than living, and they, at all events, have shown their ability to convert any customs they think expedient into immutable laws. They, too, set the first example, though on the minutest scale, for the Sabbatical day began as an Asiatic and not as a European institution. One would have fancied, too, that philanthropic legislators as they arose, whether sages like Munoo or Guatana or Confucius, or kindly sovereigns like Antoinette, or defenders of the poor like many of the Roman agitators and Middle Age leaders of revolt, would have insisted in the interests of humanity that labor should periodically pause, that the toilers should have time to draw breath, that life should not, by a never-ending pursuit of gain, or even of food, be hopelessly materialized. It was not so, however. So far as we know, the little Syrian clan which held through ages so lofty a creed, yet could never be kept to it for a generation without such special promises and threats, stood alone in the ancient world in insisting that labor should stop on every seventh day.

The ancients had plenty of holidays, but they never made them weekly, and never extended them so as to cover the entire community. In all Asia there never has been, so far as we know, a day there is not now, a frequently recurring day of rest, the Chinese, in particular, who are a third of humanity, working on from year to year, generation to generation, and century to century, without ever insisting on a pause. Indeed, we may say there never was any pause in Europe, for outside England, and excepting a few periods in limited localities, work went on on all days more or less, the recognition of Sunday being rather a custom highly approved by the churches than one universally adopted. The necessity for a general weekly holiday seems never to have been felt, much less to have been recognized by law, or by one of those customs based on an instinctive sense of convenience which are so much stronger than all laws. The fact, as we have said, is an exceedingly curious one, much more curious than the present tendency to make Sunday a peremptory close day. It is possible that the dominion of soldiers had something to do with the matter, soldiers' habits becoming fixed in war time, and war recognizing no holidays; and possibly too that, the one universal work being agriculture, the ideas of peasants greatly influenced their rulers. With all cultivators, work, being regulated by the seasons, is necessarily fierce or intermittent in patches, and the instinctive desire is for long holidays in slack times, as, for example, just before harvest, rather than for recurrent intervals of leisure. Even now, and in England, the opinion of laborers excuses hayingmaking on Sunday, and if the majority owned the soil we should see plenty of Sunday labor in the fields.

A Princess Masher.

The *Pelle Press* tells a funny story about the young prince royal of Greece. A year ago this young man was engaged to the princess imperial of Germany and immediately set out on his sparkling expedition. The young lady lived in the palace of Potsdam, and the prince used to go there frequently from Berlin. At first he made stated visits, and was taken in a carriage from the railway station to the palace. But one day he took it into his head to pay an informal visit. Dressed in plain civilian clothes he boarded a train, and on arriving at the railway station took the first vehicle he could hire. When he reached the palace a sentinel was, of course, at the gate. "Wer da?" growled the big Prussian. "Tis I," said the prince, "the crown prince of Greece and the fiance of the princess." "Let me pass." "You are a nice looking prince royal, you are! And a princess masher, eh? Get away!"

The prince insisted and got angry. The soldier thought he was a poor crank, and tried to bring him to his senses. "Now, my fine fellow," said he, "don't make a fuss. You can talk as much as you please, but I know my business. A prince, my boy, always has fine uniform, with a cocked hat and feathers and a bushel of decorations. Oh, I saw our Fritz, and you can't fool me. Now, go away!"

Noticing a lackey, the prince beckoned to him, and after scribbling a few lines on the back of a card, told him to take it to the princess. The lackey went off on his errand. The sentinel grinned. A crazy man might fool a lackey, but an old soldier wasn't to be taken in. But what was his astonishment when he saw the princess coming to meet the poor crank and welcoming him in the most affectionate manner. Then she took him into the palace.

"Well, I'll be d—!" exclaimed the sentinel. "If a beggar man comes up to me the next time I'm on guard and tells me he's the pope I'll kneel down and get his blessing."

Intelligence in a Horse.

The intelligence of a horse is something that few persons take notice of. A man should always talk to his horses. They have a sort of understanding, if not of the words at least of the tones, and their conversation with each other is thus carried on. The whinny of recognition and of companionship is clearly understood by these animals, and the owner's language is certainly understood by them. It is reported that a horse occasionally visiting a stable for a short time each day in the city of Boston is regularly fed by the horse in the next stall to him, who passes hay through an opening at the head of the stall to the visitor. The favorite riding horse of the writer, a young stallion—is in the habit of coming out of his box into the yard when a visitor calls, and after rubbing noses with the strange horse, calls him into his stall by a peculiar low whinny and then returns to the yard while the other horse is eating. To the same horse coming alone from a large pasture to a stump in a near corner where salt is occasionally placed for the horses and finding a renewed supply there will gallop back to the middle of the salt, and call the other horses, who at once gallop up and skelter to the stump for the salt, while he waits to the last for his share. When a strange horse is put into the field this colt

will come up and interview him always first, and then, whinnying gently to him, leads him to the others, when a very plain process of introduction is gone through. If the stranger is not found to be a desirable acquaintance the colt will remain between it and the other horses and prevent acquaintance. Such traits as these certainly go to show that horses think and reason and act intelligently.

Her Majesty's Music.

The Lord's Day Observance Society has addressed a respectful letter to the queen, pleading with her majesty not to continue the Sunday bands at Windsor on the following grounds: "The usefulness of ordinary and secular amusements for the holy day of weekly rest; the incentive which the bands supply to Sunday work, traveling, shopping and to the drink traffic; the confusion and unrest which accompany the assembling of crowds of persons at any one point, and the harm and injury done to quiet-loving people and to the sick; and because the arranging of attractive amusements on the Lord's day cannot but hinder the efforts of christian persons to instruct the young and to win to holiness multitudes who are ignorant of the gospel, and who stand in sore need of instruction in the truths of God's holy word. The society has sent a protest to the chief commissioner of works against the use of his official authority to encourage the free Sunday party at Greenwich Park and elsewhere in places managed by his department."

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