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CIVILIZATION. Those That Have Vanished Move in Mysterious Procession Across the Mir-ror of the Mind.

We see, as in a glass darkly, the civilizations that have vanished. The misty images of Asiatic, of African, of Grecian, of Roman social organization move in mysterious procession across the mirror of the mind, and each vanishing casts a deeper gloom over the spirit of the beholder. Is your civilization doomed likewise to pass away? * * Deep melancholy, as we survey the success of civilizations, seems inseparable from con-templation. When we behold an Egyptian society that thousands of years before our era revelled in ec-stacies of art that possibly even Greece herself did not surpass; when we regard Greek art and thoughtinseparable twins of excellence-when we watch a Roman civilization that evolved methods of law and government that made the Eternal City the heart of the world; when we gaze upon a mediaeval Renaissance that brought learning and art to a new and an undreamed perfection; when we see these visions pass across the mirror of the mind and vanish, the sense of tears and sadness comes.

* * Is Egypt to-day the better for her catena of civilization? Is Greece, Rome, Italy, nay, is the world itself advanced at all in proportion to the stress and storm that accompanied the evolution of successive societies?

Is there, on the whole, any advance?

Is not our civilization growing to-

wards ripeness, not doomed likewise

to natural decay? Is not civilization

like an annual garden plant that

rises and flowers in beauty, fades and

casts its seed-seed that will in due

time rise in glory and cast its seed,

and so on year by year until at last

exhaustion or the gardener's hoe ends all? such a view, and not the less so perhaps because of the fact that analog of foods. All Grocers. haps because of the fact that analogy is more convincing than analysis. But even by the use of analogy another and a more cheering aspect of the question may be shown. Let us take it that the earth is a garden, that civilization is a slowly flowering plant, a great aloe, bitter The best portion of a good man's which has happened. A process of selection would go on, experiment Tobacco Co., Limited. experiment, millennium after millennium-for with this Gardener a thousand years are but as yesterday -would be made, until at last there would be evolved, out of innumerable apparent failures, a flower of such transcendent glory that it would remain a joy for ever-the final and

sempiternal type at which the great Gardener aimed There is not necessarily, therefore, a sense of hopeless despair involved even in the idea that our own civilization must fade away, if we are only convinced that we are playing a part in the evolution of civilization that will fully realize in the ripeness of time the potentialities of the race. To be so convinced introduces into the life of the race a new factor that will hasten the day of gladness. The sense of personal responsibility arises in each optimist, and the belief that something of final importance turns on his or her every action drives the mind forward to accomplish something that will hasten the end .- London Spectator.

The Hyena's Ingratitude. Long ago there lived a man named who was very kind to all the animals. All through the winter when food was scarce, he feasted them from his well-filled barns. The sound of the great drum in Nemi's courtyard was the signal for the gathering of animals of almost every The elephant came with the species. buffalo, the lion and the antelope, the hyena, and the rabbit-all for the time laying aside their mutual hatred of one another, and joining in honoring Nemi with a chorus of praise as they partook of his bounty. One day Nemi said to his wife, "I should like to put the affection of these animals to the test. I often wonder whether there is any real gratitude in their hearts for all my kindness, and whether after my death, they will any longer hold me in honor. Let it be given out that Nemi is dead; then I will lie upon my mat in front of niy house, simulating a corpse ready for burial, and will see whether they will come to mourn over So it was reported that Nem ine.' was dead, and soon, from all directions, the animals came to mourn over their benefactor. Among them came the hyena, who, when he saw the corpse of Nemi, was seized with an overmastering desire to devour it. So after the other animals had all taken their departure, he returned to the courtyard, and, with a growl of satisfaction, ran to the body, was just about to commence his horrid feast, when Nemi sprang to his feet, and selzing a heavy wooden pestle, hit the hyena such a blow on the back that It was almost bent double. The hyena never fully recovered from the effects of the blow, and the deformity which bears record to his ingratitude and greed has been transmitted to all his children.-London Standard.

An Australian pearl diver says that one of the strange effects of diving is the invariable bad temper felt while

As this usually passes as the surface is reached, it is probably due to the pressure of the air affecting the lungs and through them the brain. The exhilaration and good temper of the mountain climber is a contrary feeling from an opposite cause. A diver becomes so angry at some imaginary wrong on the part of those in the boat above that he gives the signal to be pulled up-"with the intention of knocking the heads off the entire crew"-only to forget what he came up for when the surface was

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Mr. Seddon, Premier of New Zear land, appears to hold a most enviable place in the hearts of his countrymen. A small New Zealander, asked to write an essay on "The Peace," produced the following:-"The Boers fought against England and Mr. Seddon sent the army to Africa and fought them. Bye-and-bye everyone thought it time to stop but the Boers wouldn't. So Mr. Seddon went to South Africa and told the Boers he would send another army if they would not make peace, and they did, provided he would be their Governor,

and he promised he would be."

Possibly the lad's ignorance of what Mr. Seddon actually did while in South Africa last spring may be due to the fact that the very scant reports of his speeches reached his own country. When the energetic own country. When the energetic New Zealand Premier was in Johannesburg he was entertained by the members of the Stock Exchange and made a speech that in the first instance filled a column and a quarter of The Johannesburg Star. The paper had gone to press, a few hundred copies had been printed when the cen-sor appeared on the scene. He seized all the printed copies and ordered the speech to be taken out until he had time to go through it carefully. As this would have involved too much delay in publication, the editor decided to obliterate the whole of the

speech. The copies that have reached New Zealand show a blank colunmn and a quarter, save for a few smudges caused by chiselling. Mr. Seddon's chief offence seems to have been the incorporation of a confidential telegram from Lord Kitchener in his stirring speech.

James D. Hague records these recollections of a visit to Thomas Carlyle in company with Prof. Tyndall and Rear-Admiral Raymond Rod-

gers: The talk touched mainly upon topics of the day. I remember that there was some discussion concerning the revised version of the Scriptures, in which work a commission of emiflowering plant, a great aloe, bitter in leaf, exquisite in bloom; that the Gardener is One who neither slumbers nor sleeps. From such premises one would expect to happen exactly that which has happened. A process of which has happened. A process of the consumer is the same size and price to the consumer as formerly. We have also extended the time for the redemption of Snowshoe tags to January 1st, 1904. The Empire less, and said he believed the old formular version would retain its familiar version would retain its place with the common people. Little good was to be hoped for from the new. "One thing is certain," he said; "every man who helped make the old version believed that unless he did his whole duty he would be eternally damned, while not a single one of the new lot believes anything

of the sort Early in the conversation Carlyle, apparently interested in the person ality of his visitors, turned to me with an inquiry touching my voca-tion and career. I told him I was a practical geologist, especially con-

cerned in mining pursuits. What do you mine for?" he asked.

"Gold and silver," I replied.
"Gold!" he exclaimed. "You mine for gold! That's a good-for-nothing pursuit. The biggest gold nugget ever found was never half so useful to the world as one good mealy potato.

I sought to defend my position by saying that many a good mealy potato and many other things of equal value had since grown in California and elsewhere, which never would have grown at all if the way had not been opened by those who went there first to seek for gold. This did not seem to change his mind; but when we came away, he went with us to the door, asking after several friends in America, and sending personal greetings; and at last, turning to me and placing his hand on my snoulder, he said, as nearly as I can now recall his words: "Young man, don't let anything I have said to you to-night change your mind, about your work. Do your work industriously and stick to it faithfully, and all will be well in the

Lord Spencer's Bargain. Lord Spencer of Althorp, one of the greatest of book collectors, was at home only in his own field. One day, in browsing about Bond street, London, he went into the shop of a dealer in bric-a-brac. The dealer, who knew him by sight, said persuasive-

"Here is a fine bit of pottery which your lordship really ought to have, and you shall have it very cheap-

only two guineas." So Lord Spencer bought it and took it home, and set it in a high place. One day a connoisseur in china paid him a visit, and Lord Spencer showed him the bargain.

"What did you give for it?" asked the connoisseur. "Two guineas," answered Spencer, rather proudly. 'H'm!" said the connoisseur.

that price the marmalade should have been included." 'What do you mean?' "Why, that precious piece of yours is nothing more nor less than a shil-ling marmalade pot, with a green thistle painted on it."

Compulsory Domestic Service. Probably compulsory domestic ser vice will have to be resorted to some day. That will not only help to solve a difficult problem, but it will also lift the social stigma off the

kitchen industry by main force. Com sulsory military service for men is umon enough, and even Australia will almost certainly find it necessary. some day. Compulsory domestic service for women-say from the age of nineteen to twenty-one-is no greater a hardship. There is the same reason for compulsion in both cases a great national demand and insufficient sup-ply.—Sydney Bulletin.

The Usual Thing.

Miss Bittersweet (to partner) - 1 suppose you are very fond of dancing, Mr. Brown? Brown (who prides himself on his waltzing)-Passionately: Miss Bittersweet-I thought so! I wonder you don't learn .- Sydney Town and Country Journal.

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