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Talks by Tiberius.

MORALITY IN HIGH LIFE. THE PRESS.

We do not deny that in the choice of our subject this week we are influenced by local events. Our article is coloured by our immediate environment. As we scanned our paper yesterday, on the front page of one of them, in the centre-top of the front page, the most conspicuous place, appeared the following:—

"MONEY TALKS."

The Star has been handed the sum of Five Thousand Dollars by a number of city supporters of the Government, to bet that Squires and Brownrigg will be elected.

\$2,500 that Squires will be elected.
\$2,500 that Brownrigg will be elected.

The bets are contingent on both being taken.

These bets will be withdrawn if not covered by noon, Wednesday, Jan. 21st.

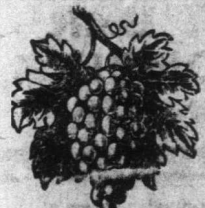
Now then Tory Grafters, what's your money like?

We have laid emphasis on the words "Bet" and "Bets."

Another city newspaper, "The Daily News," reprints the challenge and intimates that certain gentlemen (?) (Excuse the mark, it is our own), had been in that office and had accepted the challenge, had covered the bet on condition that the money be spent among the poor of St. John's West.

IS THIS GAMBLING?

It is Gambling, if we know the meaning of the word. "Bet" and we tell a-thinking. As the ashes gathered black in the grate, as the night shades covered in their tender embrace, the word about us, we pondered and wondered, while others slept, and even as we tried to secure a few hours sleep, we dreamed a dream. We dreamt that the Chief of Police rang up the Department of Justice, calling attention to the open gambling which was going on in "The Press." The Department of Justice was asleep, but the Chief of Police was not. He at last succeeded in waking up the Deputy Minister of Justice. (The Minister being a politician was afraid to move lest he and his party lose a few votes thereby). However the Deputy got after those papers. The police rounded up the gamblers, charging them with common gambling, publicly laying a bet, which is contrary to the law of the land—The public aroused



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to seek the cover of the Press for a matter which he ought to settle face to face with the person concerned. When the Press becomes the tool of cowards, it lowers its standing considerably. Let men who have personal grievances, go and fight their battles as men should do; but let the Press be free to deal independently with all men and all things.

A Party, Politics. Perhaps this should have come first. It is very important. How loud and insistent would be the cry of condemnation be if the pulpits were to be used deliberately for party political purposes. The ideal world would not know party politics, but we have not yet reached that world, and we sometimes seem to be a long way off, and consequently newspapers are bought, sold, controlled, and deliberately managed, in the interests of one party or another. Sometimes one, sometimes the other. Now party politics may be a necessary evil due to the degraded state of society, but even if its existence is a necessity, surely it is not necessary that it should stoop to the low, debasing levels to which some sections of our Press have sunk during the last election campaign. Horatio Bottomley, of England, may be a fanatic, he may challenge long established and cherished institutions, he may be offensive even to some, but his independence, his fearless utterances, his general principles by which "John Bull" is governed, give him a lead, pointing out which way the Press should go. Some sections of the Press regard little or nothing as sacred; bound hand and foot by bosses who are forefront politicians, controlled by the conditions which draw the most out of the public treasury, they drag public morals and sentiment to their own level. They use their power to destroy, instead of building up. The Press should be independent and free to deal fearlessly with all men and all things. We do not contend that the Press should be "Goody Goody," even the religious press need not be so; but civic, political, national and personal righteousness should be and is, the objective of literature which is born of intelligent and lawful wedlock. As for me, the Press must say, despite what public men might do, as for me, I will serve the Lord.

8. Corporation Control. A Corporation has no soul. A body of men and women banded together to make money, does not profess to have religious scruples. Take for instance the Combines which exist in Newfoundland: Reid Nid. Co., F.P.U., N.I.W.A., Longshoremen's Union, etc., and so on, what do these Corporations know beyond the needs personal of those who are within the charmed circle in each case. Nor do we expect them to be anything else, for have they not combined in self-interest and protection. Let them combine if they will. Honey is made by bees, and flowers attract the bees. Men will draw men of like mind. But no man can serve two masters. He must serve one combine only if he serves any. A newspaper belongs to the people, and fails to reach them when it permits any one section of the public to control it. A corporation is a curse when it endeavors and succeeds in cornering any commodity. The paper is cursed which is cornered and controlled by any corporation. That newspaper is blessed and becomes a blessing which knows no control but righteousness. An editor sits upon a throne and the state of his mind is reflected in the State of the Kingdom over which he rules. Happy is that King; happy that kingdom, which is again governed by the King of Kings.

THE REPUTATION OF THE PRESS.

The Press is potentially the handmaid of the pulpit. They should be sisters in the advocacy of great moral issues. The first press was used in a holy task, and he divorces her from the divine purpose of her creation, who allows her pages to be sullied by questionable or wicked statements. The Modern Newspaper is a means by which the public conscience may be educated, or by which it may also be debased and misled. The Press is becoming the daily judgment of Society. A glaring light of publicity is shed by it over all things human. On the whole the effect of this light of publicity is good. Things evil love the darkness. But the Press at times seems also to be a social impertinence. Some papers become like the plague of the frogs in Egypt, over-running all the houses and entering into every chamber. Yet the Daily Press offers a Broad and Honourable field for Christian talent. Conscience in Journalism may become a mighty power. Through the incessant influence of an intelligent and honourable Journalism, all good causes may be helped rapidly forward in their way to conquest. Heine wrote, "In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses."

WHAT HAS BEEN SAID OF THE PRESS?

Napoleon: "Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets."

La Bruyere: "The highest reach of a news-writer is an empty reasoning on policy, and vain conjectures on the public management."

Longfellow: "The present time is not priest-ridden, but press-ridden."

Fuller: "The Press begins to be an oppression of the land."

Bryant: "The Press is a mill which grinds all that goes into its hopper."

Emerson: "It makes a great difference to the force of any sentence whether there be a man behind it or no. In the learned Journal, in the influential newspaper, I discern no form; only some irresponsible shadow; oftener some monied corporation, or some dangler, who hoped, in the mask and robes of his paragraph to pass for somebody."

These are just a few selections. It is very evident that in the days long gone, they too had their troubles with the Press, and the only question which we would raise in this connection, is: Are we, in our modern newspaper, far removed from the standard which prevailed when those of allowance for hot-blood and all the incidents which provoked an editor during an election campaign in which he may be personally interested; even assuming that a man, a mere man, an editor, is naturally prone to err and stray like a lost sheep; are we really far removed from the lower levels of two hundred years ago?

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE?

The most kindly disposed and sanguine will have to confess that the modern newspaper has not progressed in relation to its moral conscience, pro rata with its opportunities. It occupies a lower place in the public or national life than its history and possible development. We draw our bow at a venture. We would make certain and candid suggestions.

1. It is too often used as a medium for the expression of personal animosity. Our sympathies lie with the editor in this case. We have, however, a big complaint against the man who is weak enough



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"My trouble started five years ago with occasional attacks of indigestion, which kept getting worse and more often until I got to where I could hardly eat anything at all. For the past three years now, that is, until I got Tanlac, I had no appetite, and the little I did manage to eat would bloat me up and keep me feeling miserable for hours. I had sharp, cramping pains all through my stomach which would nearly draw me down, and I was constipated all the time, my liver was sluggish and I had no energy. My tongue was badly coated all the time, and my skin had a yellow, sallow appearance. I could get but little sleep and always felt so bad in the mornings it was all I could do to get out of bed. I was so badly run down that some days I just had to quit work and go home, and I have often had to lay off from work seven or eight days at a time. Added to my other troubles, a short while ago I had an attack of jaundice and was unable to work for two weeks. I had lost considerable weight, and my strength was just about all gone."

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The Week's Calendar.

JANUARY—1st Month—31 Days.

26.—MONDAY. Fall of Khartoum, and Gordon killed, 1885. Troopship Hymalia arrived St. John's with 1,000 troops for Halifax, on board, 1873. Governor Murray sailed from St. John's, 1896.

27.—TUESDAY. Ex-Kaiser of Germany born, 1859. House of Assembly opened under Winter Ministry, 1898.

28.—WEDNESDAY. 1st day in first quarter. Sir Francis Drake died, 1596. Paris surrendered to the Prussians, 1871. Coldfall Building, Newfoundland, first opened, 1880.

29.—THURSDAY. Victoria Cross instituted, 1856. Revenue Cruiser Fiona arrived from England, 1899.

30.—FRIDAY. King Charles I. beheaded, 1649. Sir W. V. Whiteway elected Speaker House of Assembly, 1896. S.S. Grand Lake took up Boston route, 1899.

31.—SATURDAY. Charles Stuart, "The Young Pretender," died, 1788. S.S. Great Eastern launched, 1858. Sir Ambrose Shea Speaker House of Assembly, 1860; Sir F. B. T. Carter's Government, 1874. Salvation Army held first open air service St. John's, 1886.

FEBRUARY—2nd Month—29 Days.

1.—SUNDAY. Septuagesima. U.S.A. severed relations with Germany, 1917. Sir Hugh Hoyles died, 1888.

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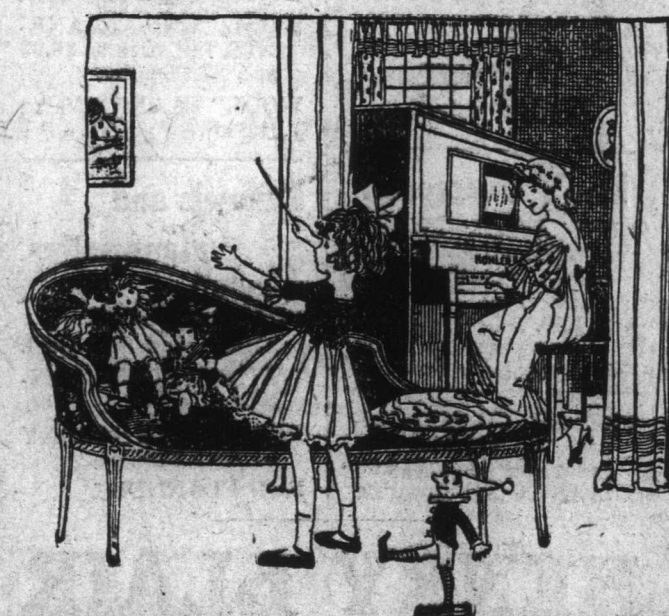
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