

## I DON'T CARE IF I DO!

I know you don't. But somebody else does. Everybody ought to care. Everybody don't, and no one don't care, and that is what makes you so careless. In our short walk down Broadway the other night we heard that little sentence, "I don't care if I do," a dozen times; and every time we felt, that if the speaker did not care, somebody that he should care for, did care. There is no harm in the words, it is only in the tone, manner and meaning, and in the way they are applied. They had a meaning each time we heard them, and each time meant a different thing, and each time changed the speaker one step nearer the meaning the point of "I don't care if I do."

Two gentlemen—of course they were, their tailors had both pronounced them so—we pronounced one of them a black-legged gentleman, the other we know to be what everybody calls a gentleman. He is a gentleman merchant—a clerk in a dry goods store—a retailer of tape and calico; but it is a gentle business. The other is a gentleman of leisure. A man in arm, they walked down Broadway, and when opposite a house with cut glass and colored poison, Leisure says to Business: "Let's go in and have a drink." Business replies: "I don't care if I do."

There was a young girl sitting alone in her ill-furnished, comfortless room at home. She was a young widow, and could not afford any better boarding house. She does care. For in that house, where her don't-care husband went, there is aathy and facilities for spending a social evening, not with his wife, but with "gentlemen of leisure," in a place that common parlance calls "hell." If it is not there, I don't care if I do, will find it a little beyond, and in a few years his "gentlemen of leisure" friends will not care how soon he goes there, because they will say of him, "He is completely cleaned out." Yes: cleaned out of money, credit, business, home—his poor young wife has answered an invitation from a sympathetic friend to come and stay with her, "I don't care if I do."

I don't care if I do—so to ruin—should be hung up as a sign to every young man that is invited by a gentleman of leisure to enter one of these don't-care-if-I-do houses, where the only care for him is to get his own honest earnings, and all that he can be induced to obtain from his employer, by saying: "I don't care if I do—take it, nobody will know it."

Two young girls were on the wall before us. They were talking busily, as girls always are, but what did concern us? We cared for nothing, listened for nothing, in spite of this eternal rumbling of a thousand wheels, those same words came again to our ears out of the chaos of tumultuous thunder and roar of human voices. "I don't care if I do;" and this time, with a sadder meaning than before, for they told of years of woe, sorrow, and repentance when it will be too late for one of those young girls—she will be innocent and pure, but alas, how long can she remain so, after speaking such fatal words?

"Oh, Lizzy, don't do it—come home with me, you will break mother's heart, she never knows it."

"I don't care if I do. I am not going to work so all the time, and then who scolded, 'cause I want to go out evenings and have a little fun once in a while. George don't like to come to our home, 'cause he says mother look so suspicious at him always, and so I mean to go, where he is not afraid to come. I am sure I don't see what mother sees in George to be so set against him."

"Why, Lizzy, she sees that he don't work any, has no business, no income, and he drinks."

"I don't care if he does—so does everybody, except a few old sober-sides; and if he don't work, he always has money and good clothes."

"That is what mother says; and she is afraid you don't know how he gets them."

"I don't care if I don't know. What's the odds? He says he knows how to make more money than those that work, and can always give me plenty."

"Oh, Lizzy, do come home, pray do, and mother will forgive you."

"I am going to forgive her, I should think she had better wait till I do something to set her forgiving me."

"You have set mother almost crazy by going away from home; and I am afraid if you remain away, that you will go to ruin."

"I don't care if I do; I am not going to be snubbed up and not allowed to have any company."

Here came half a dozen omnibuses in a drove, and in spite of sharp ears wide open we lost the rest of the dialogue; but, the "I don't care if I do" care, if I do, have been ringing in our ears, since we heard those from that girl's lips and we have now wronged them out to ring in yours, till you will draw a moral lesson from them.—N. Y. Tribune.

**WHAT HE LOOKED.**—While Daniel Webster was Secretary of State, he was present at a ball, when a post to him said, "Don't you dance, Mr. Webster? I never see you dancing." "No," said Mr. Webster, "I never had the capacity to dance, but I do."

Passion for War.—Patriots a cacher—A little loaf of bread, for concealing things, a little salt, a small vessel, and a little hamstring wire.—The following appeared in the Limerick Chronicle a day or two ago, in the shape of an advertisement: "An enterprising landed proprietor on the banks of the Shannon will make a wager of \$1000, that he has the most honest wife, the handsomest wife, and the handsomest estate in Ireland. Application to be made to J. F. E. G., Esq., Hotel, Glen, County Limerick."—*Irish Times*, Sept. 10, 1851.

Somebody wants to know whether there are only "dreadful rivers" that have broken in E. 100,000,000,000 dollars.

## NOTABLE BOOKS

## Highly Important to the Public.

The side board on the R. R. R. Theory.

Three Great Remedies.

The situation of the public is particularly affected by the three quick and powerful remedies of the R. R. R. Theory. These remedies are those remedies in which the power is so great, so effective, so rapid, that they are called the "Miracles of the R. R. R. Theory." The first is the "Miracle Remedy" for the "Miracle Disease," expelling from the human body all foul and corrupt humors, all disease and poisons deposits, and restoring the weak, feeble, and fragile frame worn out by disease and long suffering, to sound health and long life; that whenever used, these remedies, and become familiar with the R. R. R. Theory, will never need a physician, nor is it in some critical surgical case, the R. R. R. Remedies will "cure"—they prove that the power of the world is less than family and friends.

They invigorate, they renovate, they regulate, they relieve the suffering, pain-stricken invalid from the most torturing pains to a few minutes.

They restore the sick and diseased body to health and longevity.

To the aged and nervous they impart joyfulness, vigor, and a happy flow of spirits.

To the sick and infirm, whose constitutions are failing, they impart the elasticity and vigour and health, that are the result of a well-constructed and balanced system.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS, therefore, are the best pills for the sick, and the most effective in all ordinary difficulties, and six of them, containing a greater quantity of medicine than any other pills known.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS are a certain cure for Convalescence, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Complaint, Jaundice, Head-Aches, Nervousness, Melancholy, Diseases of the Bladder, FEMALE DIFFICULTIES—Leucorrhœa, Fleur Albus, Whites, and Irrigations of all kinds. BILLIOUS DISEASES—Bile on the Stomach, Bilious Colic, Colic, and Irritation of the Bowels, and all Diseases of the Liver and Kidneys.

RADWAY'S REGULATORS are truly prepared from extracts and galls of trees, plants, roots, and herbs. There are no pills in use that will act upon the Liver, Pains, Bowels, the Salivary Glands and Nerves, so pleasantly and so effectively as the R. R. R. REMEDIES.

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