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College.—Philosophy of the Social Evil, Etc.
SOCIAL SINS AND THEIR CURE.
TO THE WORLD: The adjoined public
meeting of the "social immorality" con-
ference, held on Tuesday afternoon, was
fairly attended; probably forty were pres-
ent. It was also fairly unanimous. Its
sentiments having been plainly visible,
I do not prepare to coincide with the
ally cease to attend. The whole aim is
still directed towards legal measures of re-
pression, and not one iota of attention is
yet bestowed by them upon moral or ration-
al methods of cure. Some commendatory
remarks were made by Principal Carter
and others present regarding the "pernici-
ous and evil views" promulgated by
writers on this question; and some-
times considerable disappointment was expressed
by other speakers at the lack of sympathy
and aid in the work, not only on the
part of the police commissioners, but
also from a large section of the public.
It was even complained that this was
said to be a clerical movement, while yet
it was the fact that many of our city
clergy were conspicuous by their absence.
I permit me then further to explain why
public opinion is averse to any attempt to
accomplish moral reformation by legal
penalty. All history is against it. Re-
ligionists have always inevitably
wrought their own downfall when they
tried to utilize the strong arm of the law
to enforce their precepts. Jehovah himself
when, veiled in humanity, he walked on
earth, never appeared to any law but his
own perfect life to enforce that divine
truth of which his outward form is the
very embodiment. And just because there
are many Christians among us, and an increas-
ing number, therefore it is that an increasing
aversion to any attempt to make man virtu-
ous by act of parliament, is daily more
felt, and certain laws and penalties
have become more and more obsolete.
Not so many ages ago there were legal
enactments of penalty attached to any
breach of any and every one of the ten
commandments. In our present civil and
criminal code they are, my four for the
commandments so embodied, viz: "Thou
shalt not kill"; "Thou shalt not steal";
"Thou shalt not commit adultery"; and
"Thou shalt not bear false witness against
thy neighbor." The latter, indeed, is only cri-
minal when a man swears in a witness
evidence in a court of law. We thus retain
only three and a half of the ten. We
retain these because they are needed to pre-
serve and maintain the individual liberty
required for any attempt to keep, in spirit
and letter, the other six and a half. These
six and a half are necessary to ensure
moral laws—laws of the will or life
within man, capable of enforcement only
by moral means. The first, three and a
half are both moral and civil laws.
There did once exist criminal laws against
the worship of the Virgin Mary based upon
the first and second commandments; laws
against blasphemy and profane swearing,
based on the third; laws on Sabbath keep-
ing and church attendance based on the fourth;
laws against disobedience to a father or
mother, however unworthy in character
and habits either of respect or obedience.
But there is one exception, there never ex-
isted a criminal code which included a
penalty for that immoral desire called
covetousness. For as early as the year 1750
found a majority large enough either to
enact or enforce such a law—now is there yet,
even were it desirable. Imagine it enacted
to-day! What a sudden check would be
put upon most of our legitimate (?) business
enterprises!
What is the reason then that such laws
have lapsed? Is it not simply because light
from on high is teaching men gradually
more fully the perfect law of liberty? and
it is perceived that the function of legal
enactments is neither to make men virtuous
nor yet to exact the vengeance of society
upon the evil doer; but merely to maintain
such individual freedom as will make it
possible for men and women to live upright,
according to the moral law, and thus
prevent or make them afraid. Thus civil
and criminal law is relegated to its true
place, to guard the will of each man from
the physical compulsion to evil at the
will of others—to place each man securely
in possession of himself and his own
liberty, thought, and conscience, in all things
regarding himself, so long as he does not
interfere with a like liberty in others. This
is to "do unto others as you would that
they should do unto you." To kill, to steal,
to bear false witness, are direct interference
with the liberty of others without the con-
sent of their will. To commit adultery is to
infringe the free will of at least one party
to a legal contract. Therefore these are
rightly included in our criminal code.
There are other forms of adultery, viz.,
infidelity between unmarried partners, or
that "professional prostitution" which is
the matter in question. This is as much a
breach of one part of the moral law which
says "Thou shalt not commit adultery," as
is the worship of more gods than the one
(whether it be three or a dozen gods that
are worshipped) a transgression of that
commandment. It is as wholly immoral as
covetousness itself. But if consent be
asked and obtained, and an equivalent
mutually acceptable be given and accepted, no
principle of the moral law is infringed, no
more than if I covet my neighbor's
house and he covets my gold, and we agree
an exchange of such property, and so on.
In the one case it is true the consent
may be, and often are, hecaty-
sequenced; may be, and often are, hecaty-
sequenced; may be, and often are, hecaty-
sequenced; may be, and often are, hecaty-
sequenced.

where equity and justice, mercy and
compassion for others, are far
from unknown. There is at least
one who is not wholly lost out, and
every man is guilty of the mean and dis-
tasteful lie, "The woman whom thou gavest
to be with me, tempted me, and I did
not resist her." There are many men, not
altogether sinless, who cannot yet listen
unmoved to the Lord Jehovah's rebuke,
"He that is without among you, let him
first cast a stone at her," and will man-
fully acknowledge their manifold larger
and fuller share of all the guilt and misery
which the social sin entails upon the world.
It is by such that laws are made, for they
are in the overwhelming majority, and in
this matter narrower sectarianism stands
aside, and allow a higher justice than her's
to be meted out. We have every reason to
thank our police commissioners and execu-
tive who uphold the view and justice
that all must be held as innocent until
proved guilty, and refuse to turn our police
system into a system of degrading punish-
ment. Were they to relax these principles,
and change their course of action as re-
quested, it would be as to have done
elsewhere, in placing a powerful means in
the hands of dissolute men to ruin, beyond
all realm, comparatively if not entirely in-
nocent women. Disgraced thus by a crim-
inal prosecution these would be totally in
their power, cut off from all respect, and
embarrassed in heart and soul by being
senseless of injustice. It might make our
favored land a resort for those men vile
enough to pursue the trade of gaining new
recruits for these dens of prostitution in-
censed by the governments of Belgium,
Germany, France, Austria, and even
in England itself, not to speak of the
of the union. For, what more easy than
to entrap an innocent girl into one of our
houses of ill-fame here, timing in-
formation given so as to cause a
raid, and being found there, obtain her
conviction. This has been done elsewhere
under the guise and sanction of the law.
Heaven grant we be wise in time to
prevent its occurrence here. Those who
constantly clamor for legislation should
first read the reports of the English parlia-
mentary committee on this very matter,
and so gain knowledge by the intellect, if
they have it not by heart.

The ventilation question has had
no hurt. We must have air and light
or we stifle. If the views I advance
are capable of refutation, then let those
who oppose refute them. I have but little
leisure and my avocation, and I do not
alike prevent any platform discussion, but
if any member of the "Social immorality
conference" will show me wherein the prin-
ciples set forth are either erroneous or harmful,
I will reply in your columns, or those
of any other newspaper the opposing party
select which it is so other than to be
required space. Whether I be right or
wrong, I care not, so long as truth and
righteousness prevail.
My name could add nothing to any
truth which it may be given me to utter,
but would I give it, but it is my per-
fect liberty to give to any one who may
care to show me the error of my ways.
J. L. F.
MAJOR RIDOUT AND KINGSTON
MILITARY COLLEGE.
TO THE WORLD: I notice an attempt
on the part of a section of the press to
champion the cause of Major Ridout, and
to speak disparagingly of General Laund
and Colonel Hewitt, for no other reason, appar-
ently, except the very doubtful one that
the former is a Canadian born officer, while
his military superiors have been undoubtedly
to be strangers and British. Some papers,
like the Evening Telegram (whose editor
possesses a knack of disposing summarily
of every subject which he writes about, as
seen as though he were a born oracle), ad-
vocate to this connection a know-nothing
policy and demand of the withholding of
public funds for the salaries of British officers,
"whose only use seems to be to in-
flict our people, and ill-treat our officers."
all of which is *surrey fiction*, provocative
of a smile even one considers the source,
but to a serious extent mischievous, never to
be used. As an old officer, and one who
had the honor of serving with a not undig-
nified Briton in Major Ridout's reg-
iment—our Garnet Joseph Wesley, then
lieutenant—permit me to say that Major
Ridout never acquired the notions of mil-
itary discipline which he is now developing at
Kingston while he served in her majesty's
Royal Scots. That regiment had in its time
a hand book called the regimental standing
orders, in which what is called the chain
of responsibility from the lowest to the
highest rank was very clearly defined.
Perhaps Major Ridout has a copy of it as
revised by the late general, then Colonel
Slide, who not only saw that a link of the
chain was missing, but tested them all—
links Colonel Slide or any of his successors
in command of that distinguished reg-
iment, as he acted towards his commandant
under the same military college, I can safely
aver that his services would have been dis-
persed with in such a manner that he
could not have had an opportunity of try-
ing to make political or personal capital
out of his disgrace. The so called in Eng-
land, I should say, take small notice in the
grievances of officers or soldiers who forget
that their first duty is obedience, and who
are punished if they seek to usurp the
functions of their superiors or undermine
their authority. I predict, sir, that when
Major Ridout rejoins his regiment, as
ordered, he will say little about his ex-
pales at Kingston. He knows perfectly
well that what he did there he would not
have dared to attempt in any regiment,
college, or head quarter staff in England or
in any of her colonies outside of Canada
where it seems he counts upon making a
little political, personal, or perhaps—
heaven forbid the mark military capital.
If the latter, I say in sober seriousness,
God help the promising young officers of
our, as yet undeveloped Canadian army, if
their notions of military discipline are to
be acquired from him.
EX-ROYAL WELSH.
THE SOCIAL EVIL.
TO THE WORLD: I notice from the re-
ports in the daily press that the movers in
the social evil agitation claim that they
have the sympathy and support of public
opinion. If this be so it is a marvellous
fact that such meeting held become more
and more solemnly attended? Doubtless,
with that of the agitators in admitting that
the question is a grave one. Public opinion
will not be so easily won, as these agitators
unmistakably express their contempt for
the public opinion which will coincide
with their views. The question is a moral one—it
cannot be reached by legal measures. Just
as well might our law givers enact a law
that the man who is guilty of a crime
shall be exempt from punishment, and the
woman who is guilty of a crime shall be
christian! Repressive, harsh, intolerant
and unchristian! It is not the efforts
action cannot stamp the sin, but the efforts
of a sympathetic fact that no purely wo-
man's society has raised a voice of con-
demnation against the social evil, but they
do not dare to judge the clergy for I am
too frail and erring to stand in judgment on
any man or on any class, but I do know
that the world is a better place for the
Christ, I dare not raise my voice against
him, and therefore I will not stretch out
my hands and fall silent unless I
feel exhausted every power my position
and exhausted every power my position

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ITS TRUE INWARDNESS.

A Railway Magazine Interviewed—What He Thinks About Amalgamation—A Railway Commission Indispensable.

Yesterday a World reporter came in contact with one of the most prominent men in Ontario railway affairs.

What is your opinion of the railway amalgamation was the first question of the reporter.

"They are wrong altogether was the reply."

"And through whose fault?"

"No fault solely of the governments of the day."

For instance, it is well-known that the Hamilton and Northwestern was chartered to compete with the Northern.

It is useless to talk of small companies holding their own against large ones.

THE CAPTAIN'S CLOTHES.

Col. Collier says John E. Beatty for Tailors Bills and Gets Judgment.

A World reporter was up at Osgoode hall yesterday in search of news.

A case going on in which some way families names occur.

It is true, that by order in council, the maximum rates of freight cars are regulated.

Such is the situation of affairs between the gallant couple.

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Mayor McMurrich has gone to New Orleans.

The temperance colonization directors are in Ottawa negotiating for a tract of land.

The city is full of strangers and hotels and boarding houses are doing a rushing business.

A Toronto dressmaker yesterday started for Winnipeg with five girls.

Last year \$40 was collected for the Parkdale Bible Society.

All Saints' church will close up the penny savings bank.

Alfred Gillis passed through the cars yesterday on Ottawa to answer a charge of not supporting his wife.

Wm. Cummings, a hod carrier, was severely hurt yesterday by a window shutter falling on his head and shoulders.

THE COFFEE HOUSE.

Opening of the Toronto Coffee House Establishment—Good Prospects.

The opening of the Toronto coffee house association's establishment on East Market square was celebrated by a meeting at the city hall yesterday afternoon.

In connection with the proceedings Col. Gzowski said he felt hopeful of the success of the institutions from a financial point of view.

The following gentlemen were also called upon by the chairman to speak on the subject.

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The case of Charlotte Richmond and company, who were charged with the sale of liquor, was also released on bail.

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HIGH AND LOW.

Opposition to the Bill Regarding the P. & D. Divinity School.

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NOTICE.

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CHEAP COAL.

Coal injured by late fire VERY LOW. It must be sold to make room for new buildings.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Of the members of the Phoenix Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario will be held at its office.