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their race, these fifty million dollars not given in a last will and testament and at a time when a man must leave his money anyhow, but by donation at fifty-five years of age and in good health, utterly eclipsing al benevolence since the world was created. must confess there was a time when I entertained race prejudice, but, thanks to God, that prejudice has gone, and if I sat in church and on one side of me, there was a black man and on the other side of me was an Indian, and to fore me was a Chinaman and behind me a Turk, I would be as happy as I am no standing in the presence of this brilliant addience, and I am as happy now as I can be I live. The sooner we get this corpse of race prejudice buried, the healthier will be our American atmosphere. Let each one fetch a spade and let us dig its grave clear on down deeper and deeper till we get as far down as the center of the earth and half way to China, but no further lest, it poison those living on the other side the earth. Then into this grave let down the accursed carcass of race prejudice and throw on it all the mean things that have ever been said and written between Jew and Gentile, between Turk and Russian, between English and French, between Mongolian and anti-Mongolian, between black and white, and put up over that grave for tombstones some scorched and jagged chunk of scoriæ spit out by some volcanic eruption and chisel on it for epitaph: "Here lies the carcass of one who cursed the world. Aged, near six thousand years. Departed this life for the perdition from whence

it came. No peace to its ashes."

A RATIONAL VIEW OF THE CASE. Now in view of this subject I have two point blank words to utter, one suggesting what foreigners ought to do for us, and the other what we ought to do for foreigners. First, to foreigners. Lay aside all apologetic air and realize you have as much right as any man who was not only himself born here, but his father and his grandfather and great grandfather before him. Are you an Englishman! Though during the revolutionary war your fathers treated our fathers roughly, England has more than atoned for that by giving to this country at least two denominations of Christians, the Church of England and the Methodist church. Witness the magnificent liturgy of the one and the Wesleyan hallelujahs of the other. And who shall ever pay England for what Shakespeare and John Milton and Wordsworth and a thousand other authors have done for America! Are you a Scotchman! Thanks for John Knox's Presbyterianism, the balance wheel of all other denominations. And how shall Americans ever pay your native land for what Thomas and Christopher North and Robert McCheyne and Candlish and Guthrie have done for Americans! Are you a Frenchman! We cannot forget your Lafayette, who in the most desperate time of our American revolution. New York surrendered and our armies flying in retreat, espoused our cause and at Brandywine and Monmouth and Yorktown put all America under eternal obligation. And we cannot forget the coming to the rescue of our fathers Rochambeau and his French fleet with six thousand armed men. Are you a German? We have not forgotten the eleven wounds through which your Baron De Kalb poured out his life blood at the head of the Maryland and Delaware troops in the disastrous battle at Camden, and after we have named our streets and our cities and our counties after him we have not paid a tithe of what we owe Germany for his valor and self sacrifice. And what about Martin Luther, the giant German who made way for religious liberty for all lands and ages! Are you Polanders? How can we forget your brilliant Count Pulaski, whose bones were laid in Savannah river after a mortal wound gotten while in the stirrups of one of the flercest cavalry charges of the American revolution? But with no time to particularize l say, "All hail to the men and women of other lands who come here with honest purpose!" Renounce all obligation to foreign despots. Take the oath of American allegiance. Get out your naturalization papers. Don't talk against our institutions, for the fact that you came here and stay shows that you like ours better than any other. If you don't like them there are steamers going out of our ports almost every day and the fare is cheap and, lest you should be detained for parting civilities, I bid you good-by now. But if you like it here then I charge you, at the ballot box, in legislative hall, in churches and everywhere be out and out Americans. Do not try to establish here the loose foreign Sabbaths, or transcendentalism spun into a religion of mush and moonshine, or foreign libertinism, or that condensation of all thisvery, scoundrelism, lust, murder and perdition which in Russia is called nihilism and in France called communism and in America called anarchism. Unite with us in making by the grace of God the fifteen million square miles of America on both sides the Isthmus of Panama the paradise of virtue and religion.

AMERICA. My other word suggests what Americans ought to do for foreigners. By all possible means explain to them our institutions. Coming here, the vast majority of them know about as much concerning republican or democratic form of government as you in the United States know about politics of Denmark or France or Italy or Switzerland, namely nothing. Explain to them that liberty in this country means liberty to do right, but not liberty to do wrong. Never in their presence say anything against their native land, for, no matter how much they may have been oppressed there, in that native land there are sacred places, cabins or mansions around whose doors they played, and perhaps somewhere there is a grave into which they would like, when life's toils are over, to be let down, for it is mother's grave, and it would be like going again into the loving arms that first held them and against the bosom that first pillowed them. My! my! how low down a man must have descended to have no regard for the place where his cradle was rocked. Don't mock their brogue or their stumbling attempts at the hardest of all languages to learn, namely the English language. I warrant that they speak English as well as you could talk Scandinavian. Treat them in America as you would like to be treated if for the sake of your honest principles or a better livelihood for yourself or your family you had moved under the shadow of Jungfrau or the Rigi, or the Giant's Causeway, or the Bohemia forest, or the Franconian Jura. If they get homesick, as some of them are, suggest to them that God is as near to help them here as he was near them before they crossed the Atlantic, for murdering a Catholic priest was, "God and that the soul's final flight is less than a second whether from the beach of the Caspian sea or the banks of Lake Erie. Evangelize their adults through the churches and their children through the schools and let home missions and tract societies and the Bible translated in all the languages of these foreign people have full swing.

GIVE THE FOREIGNERS INFORMATION ABOUT

Rejoice as Christian patriots that instead of being an element of weakness the foreign people, thoroughly evangelized, will be our mightiest defense against all the world. The congress of the United States recently ordered built new forts all up and down our American coasts and a new navy is about to be projected. But let me say that three hundred million dollars expended in coast defense will not be so mighty as a vast foreign

of thousands of Frenchmen in New York. France would as soon think of firing on Paris. With hundreds of thousands of Englishmen in New York, England would as soon think of destroying London. The mightiest defense against European nations is a wall of Europeans reaching all up and down the American continent, a wall of heads and hearts consecrated to free government. A bulwark of foreign humanity heaved up all along our shores, re-enforced by the Atlantic ocean, armed, as it is, with tempests and Caribbean whirlwinds and giant billows ready to fling mountains from their catapult, we need as a nation fear no one in the universe but God, and if found in his service we need not fear him. As six hundred million people will yet sit down at our national table, let God preside. To him be dedicated the metal of our mines, the sheaves of our harvest fields, the fruits of our orchards, the fabrics of our manufactories, the telescopes of our observatories, the volumes of our libraries, the songs of our churches, the affections of our hearts, and all our lakes become baptismal fonts and all our mountains altars of praise and all our valley's amphitheatres of worship, and our country, having become fifty nations consolidated in one, may its every heart throb be a pulsation of gratitude to him who made "of one blood all nations" and ransomed that blood by the payment of the last drop of his

The Heart Often Rests.

It is the general impression among those who do not stop to consider, that the heart is continually in action, but such is really very far from being the fact, for about one-third part of the life of the organ is passed in absolute rest. Thus it dilates to receive the blood, it contracts to expel the blood, and it rests between these two actions. By simply putting the finger on the pulse, the truth of this assertion will be readily demonstrated. The artery at the wrist, for instance, will be felt to dilate, and then there is quite an appreciable interval before it is felt again, and this marks the repose of the heart. This period varies greatly in different persons and under different circumstances, and sometimes, as in fevers or conditions of great exhaustion, the pulsations follow each other with such great degree of rapidity that the interval between them can scarcely be measured. In other instances the pulsations are so very slow that the impression that the heart has entirely stopped may be obtained. Ordinarily and in normal conditions of the system and in adults the pulsations vary in Chalmers and Macintosh and Robert Burns | number from sixty to eighty in a minute, but this rule is not without its exceptions. heartbeats were as few as forty a minute, and others in whom it exceeded ninety. They are generally increased in all persons by mental excitement, by stimulating food or drink, or even by an ordinary meal and by physical exercise.

I think it undoubtedly true that the heart beats more rapidly at the present day than it did fifty years ago-a result which must be ascribed to the great mental activity of the age. As a consequence the heart wears out more quickly now than it did with our ancestors, and cases of heart weakness and heart failure, which in former times were almost unknown, are now quite common.-William A. Hammond, M. D.

Teacher or Waiter?

The announcement by Herace Greeley on the 3d of April, 1841, that he proposed on the 10th day of that month to establish "a new morning journal of politics, literature and general intelligence," contained this statement: "The Tribune, as its name imports, will labor to advance the interests of the people, and to promote their moral, social and political well being." Years afterwards, Mr. Greeley epitomized the principles upon which he had tried to conduct The Tribune in these remarks:

"I have repeatedly been stung by the receipt of letters gravely informing me that my course and views en a current topic were adverse to public opinion, the writers evidently assuming, as a matter of course, that I was a mere jumping jack, who only needed to know what other people thought to insure my instant and abject conformity to their prejudices. . . That a journalist was in any sense a public toucher-that he necessarily had convictions, and was not likely to suppress them because they were not shared by others-in short, that his calling was other and higher than that of a waiter at a restaurant, expected to furnish whatever was called for, so long as the pay was forthcoming-these ex-subscribers had evidently not for one moment suspected. That such persons have little or no capacity to insult, is very true; and yet a man is somewhat degraded in his own regard by learning that his vocation is held in such low esteem by others."-New York Post.

A Mistake in the Marriage Fee.

Ministers' marriage fees add much to their income during the year in many localities. We were told of a case that occurred in Sussex a short time ago. The minister was about entering the church to preach where a revival meeting was being carried on, when a man stepped up and asked him if he could marry him after preaching. "Yes, I guess so," was the reply. "What will be your charge!" "Whatever you think right," said the minister. "Well, what are you in the habit of receiving!" "Oh, well," said the minister, "that depends upon the liberality of the person married; and this means some pay large fees and others small ones," "Well, how would \$1.50 suit?" "I am satisfied," said the minister; "if it is for you." "All right," said the prospective groom; "I'll be on hand after the preaching." And he was, with his bride, and they were married. When he handed the minister a note and a silver half dollar the minister placed the money in his pocket without looking at the right. "You gave me two and a half," said the preacher. "Yes," said the groom; "I made a mistake and gave you the \$2 note instead of \$1, but I knew you would make it all right," And the minister did, handing him back \$1.—Dover (Del.) Sentinel.

Shirking Responsibility.

The reason assigned by a Memphis maniac told me to do it." Idiocy and sanity have, sometimes, points if not in common, at least separated by no very thick partition. To make a scapegoat of the Most High is at once the purpose of the maniac and the impulse of the sane and sorrowing parent that stands at the bier of a loved child. In the latter case it is too often a matter of carelessness, of disregard of the laws of health, that has cost a precious life. The red handed lunatic mutters, "God told me to do it;" the grief stricken father and mother, the sorrowing relatives, devoutly but mistakenly insist that it was a "dispensation of Providence." The lunatic's logic and the parents' broken hearted utterances are based upon the same false creed-to lay upon the Creator the shortcomings of the creature. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

population living in America. With hundreds of thousands of Germans in New York, Germany would as soon think of bombshelling Berlin as attacking us. With hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen in New York.

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have known healthy persons in whom the 500 pieces New Prints and Sateens.

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amount. When he got home he took the money out and found that instead of a \$1 note it was a \$2 note. A week after he saw the groom, who asked him if his fee was all right. "You gave me two and a half," said For 75c

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