

Sunday Reading. PAST AND PRESENT. BY ADRIAN PROCTOR. Do not come to-day, and worship the old past, tender life is dead, Hush your voice to tender life is dead...

Wise Sayings. The way to win promotion is to deserve it, and then demand it. He that does as well in private, between God and his own soul, as in public, in theatres and market places...

God is not like a proud benefactor, who is content with doing that which will satisfy His sense of His own glory, but is like a mother who puts her arm round her child, and whose heart is sore till she can make her child see the love which is her glory.

Truth-telling, in its highest sense, requires a well-balanced mind. For instance, much exaggeration, perhaps the most, is occasioned by an impatient and easily-moved temperament, which longs to convey its own impressions to other minds, and seeks by amplifying to gain the full measure of their sympathy.

There are many Christians most like unto young sailors, who think the shore and the whole land both more when they ship, and they themselves are moving. Just so, not a few do imagine that God moveth, and saileth, and changeth places, because their giddy souls are under sail, and subject to alteration, to ebbing and flowing. But the foundation of the Lord abideth sure.

Success consecrates the foulest deeds.—Seneca. What may be done at any time will be done at no time. An ounce of favor goes farther than a pound of justice.

Let us think of quietly enlarging our stock of true and fresh ideas, and not, as soon as we get an idea or half an idea, be running out with it into the street and trying to make it rule there. Our ideas will, in the end, shape the world all the better for maturing a little.—Matthew Arnold.

Nothing saps the principle of virtue more effectively than suspicion. That child who is always watched, and never trusted, will surely learn to be deceitful; the workman who is always blamed and depreciated will never do his best; the affection that is continually doubted will inevitably cool.

If you want to be miserable think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you, and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; and you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you, you will be as wretched as you choose on earth or in heaven either.—Kingsley.

Liberality, courtesy, benevolence, unselfishness, under all circumstances and toward all men,—these qualities are to the world what the linchpin is to the rolling chariot. And when these qualities are wanting, neither father nor mother will receive honor and support from a son. And because wise men foster these qualities, therefore do they prosper and receive praise.—Buddha's Sermon at Sigala.

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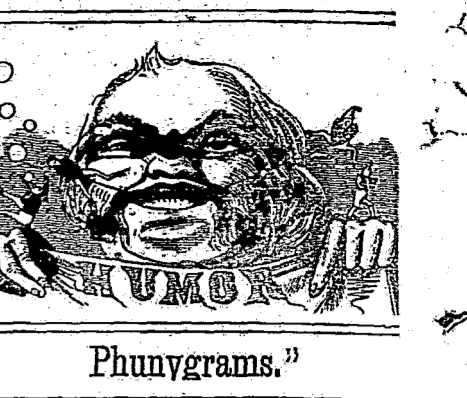
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Phonograms. What Yankess Will Do on the Judgment Day. A distinguished professor in one of our theological seminaries relates the following: Being in Germany with a red covered book in his hand...

Phonograms. Yesterday morning a boy entered a Woodward avenue drug store, bottle in hand, and said he wanted 10 cents' worth of 'arnak-mony'...

Phonograms. He Wanted Advice. Raleigh Sentinel: An exemplary minister of the gospel residing in Raleigh, was busy at his sermon the other evening, when a caller came to disturb him...

Phonograms. I Called to see if you would give me a little spiritual advice? 'Certainly I will, and be glad to,' was the reply. 'Are you a professor?'

Phonograms. 'Then you are thinking of turning your feet into good paths, I hope?' 'Well, perhaps,' was the bestiating reply. 'Don't you want to be a Christian?' asked the good man.

Phonograms. 'I'll tell you how it is,' said the stranger, after quite a lengthy interval. 'I've got a ticket in a lottery, and I want to ask you if you thought I would stand any better chance of striking the big prize if I was a sort of good than if I kept on being sort of bad?'

Phonograms. The clergyman did not labor with Mr. Dolsocker very long. 'We heard a reminiscence the other day worth repeating. In the camp of our Rhode Island regiments, during the rebellion, the tent of the chaplain was near the regimental postoffice, and the good man was frequently disturbed by thrusting their heads in and inquiring if the mail had arrived...

Phonograms. 'The first thing a San Francisco man does when he comes to New York is to get his boots blacked; the first thing a Boston man does is to get something to eat; the first thing a Chicago man does is to ask a policeman where is the nearest bar-room to postage stamps.—New York Herald.

Phonograms. 'When a Saratoga lady called her son to account because he had a golden hair on the lapel of his coat he explained that his girl had put a head on him. A professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness, when the latter said: 'His no use; I was cut out for a loafer.' 'Well,' declared the professor, surveying the student critically, 'whoever cut you out understood his business.'