

Abandoned Women—The Only Escape.

BY J. M. BEBBLES.

"Abandoned women"—that's the phrase in common parlance. Abandoned of whom? Not of God; for...

Under the city crust of city life there lies, but concealed, a large, hideous...

Saying nothing of Brooklyn and the adjoining cities, New York alone has at least twelve thousand of those styled "abandoned women."

Under the name of "The Irish Church Debates," after eighty years of agitation England is about to consummate an act of religious justice to her Irish sister.

The facts touching these cancerous crimes are apparent. Causes and remedies are the subjects that most interest living, thoughtful men.

Relative to the other sex, in a majority of cases, the primal causes are antenatal tendencies, psychological susceptibilities and stern life-necessities.

It is this: The independence of woman! Make her, or help her to be, socially, morally, politically and financially independent, and you have laid the axe at the root of the deadly Upas-tree.

II. The justice and moral necessity of paying her the same wages paid to men for the same amount of labor is accomplished.

III. The exercise of the same privileges that are granted to men in such civic privacies as look to friendship, courtship, love and the marriage relation.

IV. The creation of such a high public sentiment as shall gladly guarantee equal rights to all, with no rivalry save that which will strive to build up, beautify and bless the most souls.

The constituents of our social edifice should not be contented by the force of numbers, but by the force of justice, integrity, purity, justice, sympathy and love—the highest principles in the universe of God.

The Irish Church Debates. After eighty years of agitation England is about to consummate an act of religious justice to her Irish sister.

For once The London Times expresses an honest conviction in saying that the annual of Establishment is at the root of Irish alienation, and that the Lords must inevitably disestablish their privileges and accept reform.

Mr. Disraeli having so many merits apart from conscience, it is a pity he has not that. Yet English sentiment forbears to accuse him of any downright dishonesty in the course of intellectual crookedness which it has long been his evil genius to pursue.

Mr. Gladstone replies that there is a perfect bank as to promises to do anything for the Establishment when the poor cottier is dividing his last potato with his derelict.

Mr. Gladstone has a right to claim credit for his countryman, from the fact that, having out of count the Irish vote, the Church bill was voted by a Protestant majority of the Commons greater than has carried any contested measure since the Reform of 1832.

The right to vote, hold office, and hold that life vocation best adapted to her glowing genius.

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ANDOVER ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY J. S. BARRETT.

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