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PORTLAND,	SUNDAY,	JULY	29,	1906.

RELIGION AND ITS INTERPRETATION. Some thirty years ago a book appeared-"Literature and Dogma"which excited great attention in the literary world. It was one of the books of a series, in which a celebrated writer dealt with some of the literary prob lems of the Bible. As such the book also was a contribution to the study of waiting for him in the better land. the philosophy of religion. It was received by the thinking world as the book of the time, and it has permanent value. New editions of it are still making their appearance, in all countries in the act. If where there are readers in English. Matthew Arnold's literary judgments were of the highest order. As critic and master of literary style he holds a permanent place in general litera-ture. With the subjects treated in at the Oaks, beheld nothing in the shape of vice. The trees were pretty this book, and others that followed it, he dealt in a profoundly reverent spirit. in the electric light, the lemonade was cool, the music was charming. One may fancy that he said to himself, as As a contributor to the literary study of the Bible, and to historical interpre he sat and listened to the band, "He tation of it as literature, the world who finds sin here must bring it with owes him an immense debt, which is acknowledged from year to year by him in his own heart, pace Dr. Broughmultiplication of his readers. His work ly doctor went to the Oaks to have a also has borne immense fruit through good time; and if he did, what of it? use of it as stimulation for othe Jesus used to sup with sinners. If his ministers did the same thing oftener writers.

In "Literature and Dogma" Matthey would preach all the better for it. Arnold wrote: "An inevitable Dr. Edgar P. Hill might profitably put in part of the vacation to which revolution, of which we all recognize the beginnings and signs, but which has already spread further than the most of us think, is befalling the reseeing the Oaks or some other place where sinful men and women gather and disport themselves. It would imligion in which we have been brought Since this statement was written the revolution has proceeded further than its author could possibly have anticipated within so short a time. That is to say, the old orthodox view of the and the theology of which that view is the expression is already forsaken by more minds than can be counted; for, by necessity, with the relinquishment of this view goes by the board the great mass of theology dependent upon it. But the reconstruct tion proceeds at equal pace with the dissolution, for man is always everywhere a religious creature, and in spend part of it at the Oaks. these times he is the truest guide who recognizes the change of attitude

though we may never hold the truth in its purity, we may hold enough of it to make it invaluable for the present and fruitful for the future. It ought not, however, to grieve any one that religion, always finding new mat-ter to work in, and by necessity taking on new material, is continually slough ing off the old. We began with what Matthew Ar-

noid said over thirty years ago on lit-erary and rational interpretation of the Bible and the necessary effect on the theologies founded on the old but no longer tenable view. We shall stop, for the present, with a quotation from an editorial in the current number of the Outlook, on study of the New Testing? tament, which as well applies to the Old. "The student," says the writer,

should always remember that the spiritual value of the writing does not primarily depend on the question when and by whom it was written. question is interesting and it is im ortant, Was the Gospel according to Matthew written by the disciple of that name, or is it composed of various incidents in the life of Jesus, and

sayings attributed to him, collected and edited by Matthew, or by some unknown editor? But the spiritual value of the direction 'Love your enemies does not depend upon either the date or the authorship of the Gospel in which that saying is contained."

A VACATION HINT. Involuntarily as one peruses the thrilling account of Dr. Short wandering unshaken, unenticed, unterrified, through the gilded mazes of the Oaks. ne recalls the picture of Daniel sereney eating his baked beans and sipping his glass of water in the llons' den. The story that Dr. Short wore tan shoes on this terrible adventure is a candal, it seems, such as often dogs the steps of the plous and the great. He wore cowhide boots with copper toes as usual. Clothed with his virtue as with a mantle of triple steel, Dr. Short invaded the glittering haunt of short invaded the guttering nault of sin, and pure as the driven snow he came away. As Elljah passed unwent scathed through the fire, the whirlwind and the earthquake, so Dr. Short bassed through the Oaks. He saw peo ple dancing, but he did not dance. He saw them drinking beer, but he did not drink. He saw them squeezing girls, but he did not squeeze. Forti-

inspiration, but it has never been seen print. South of the beach that etches northward along the Washngton shore is Baird's Hollow-it may Beard's Hollow, in which case its name probably has some reference to a man with whiskers. In any event the place is charming enough to be called by a more poetle name. Still further south, around by North Head, is as beautiful and romantic a spot as one would wish to see. Some not especially gifted ass has inflicted the place-and

posterity-with the slekening name of "Dead Man's Hollow." Why not Rotting Horse Cove, or Sewer Inlet, something equally cuphonious and fit-

SALT IN THE COFFEE. Years ago there was published in young people's magazine which still flourishes, a story en-The titled "The Woman Who Put Salt in Her Coffee." Her efforts to neutralize taste of the salt and restore the coffee to its original flavor were the theme of the story. She tried all the hemicals and drugs in the house one after the other, a little catnip, a little soap, a pinch of ipecac, a few drops of vinegar, but without avail. Then she called in the neighbors. One recom-

mended hops; another smartweed. A bachelor friend tried tobacco; the docminister came and prayed over it. The Christian Science healer gave it an absent treatment. The school teacher exrclered it with a formula borrowed from Cotton Mather. The lawyer sued out an injunction. Still the coffee remained salt, and the woman was in danger of hysterics when some thought of sending for the Wise Lady from Philadelphia. She was in bed with the rheumatism and could not come, but she sent a message which did as well "Throw the coffee out and pour yourelf a fresh cup." This was the message, and it was marvelous how well it

worked. The woman did as she was bid, enjoyed her sapid draught and The story was intended to amuse children, but, like all good art, it involves truth of world-wide and eter nal validity. In fact, without too much strain upon the imagination, the good farmer's wife who put salt in her cof-fee might be taken to typify the Amertudinous Dr. Short! There is a crown ican Nation. Like her, we find our cup too bitter to drink, and very much But if he neither danced nor drank as she did we try to sweeten it. For example, we have destroyed our donor squeezed, what did he go to the Oaks for? Certainly not, like the vigimestic shipping by barbarous navigalant Dr. Brougher, to catch sinners tion laws combined with an absurd that had been his purtariff. The Lady from Philadelphia, could we consult her, would tell us pose he could have accomplished it quite as well or better in his own that the best way to restore our merchurch. Indeed, Dr. Short, though he chant navy would be to repeal the laws which have ruined it, but we do detected a good deal of innocent galety nothing of the sort. We put a little

catnip in the cup, we add a few drops f smartweed tea, Among the antidotes tried by the woman for her coffee was chloride of gold. For our deepsea shipping some of our wise mer try the gold without the chloride. With an audacious defiance of common sense, which would be in-credible if it were not so patent and persistent, they strive by every imag-inable device to cure the effect without removing the cause. Unfortunately for their success, this is a world where ause and effect are invincibly linked ogether, and if we get rid of one the other must go too. We cannot build up a merchant marine and at the same time leave in full operation the forces which work to destroy it.

prove his sermons wonderfully to learn Examples of our disposition to deal with National evils by doctoring symp-toms rather than removing causes lie man race which is less holy than himself and his plutocratic congregation so thick on every side that it is em-He could intercede for fallen man a barrassing to choose among them. Cups of salted coffee cover the whole dinner great deal more effectively at the throne of grace if he knew exactly table. The overgrown fortunes which what sin was and how sinners looked disturb our serenity so violently just It must seem so lonesome to be the are one among many cases in only truly good man on the Pacific Coast. Think of the awful isolation. Perhaps the principal agent point. which has helped build up these We advise Dr. Hill, therefore, to imitunes is the prohibitive tariff, but intate Dr. Short when he slips away on stead of laying the ax to the root and repealing the schedules which have enthis latest well-earned vacation and riched Carnegie, Morgan and the unspeakable herd of Pittsburg million-

a little

We

CAN CANCER BE CURED

It may be imagined that the kind-

he will slip away at the end of August

something about that part of

nefficiency and our National dependence upon machinery. Having invented what we supposed was a perfect gov-ernmental machine, we sat down in all complacency to let it run itself to the end of time, and now, when we see the accumulations of dust and grease which have gathered with the years, and feel the inevitable grind of friction on the wearing surfaces, are still reluctant to think that it needs

repair. We apply oil when new wheels are needed instead. We have put salt in our coffee and lack the courage to empty the cup and fill it afresh,

WORTHY PENSIONERS. An increase is noted, of the Carnegie

fund for the pensioning of aged college professors, from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. It is also noted that the aged widows of such beneficiaries are to be entitled to the benefits of the fund.

The college professor and his wife or widow who comes to old age without means of support are fit subjects for the tenderest grace of benevolence man who has spent forty, fifty or sixty years, all, indeed, of his effective life, as a teacher of abstract sciences, is, when he is retired, as helpless as when he was born into the world, so far as earning his living is concerned. He has come to excite the pity rather than to command the confidence of his putor threw in a dash of calomel. Still plis because of his failing powers, and, the taste of the sait persisted. The yielding to the demand, the trustees of yielding to the demand, the trustees of the university to which he came a young man, and to which he has given the best efforte of his life, are forced to supplant him with a younger man. Oregon is young in university work relatively speaking, but it is old enough to have witnessed more than one example of this kind. The old college prossor, sensitive, refined, idealistic, is when thrown back upon his resourceswith his modest little home and gentle wife his only worldly possessions-fully conscious of his situation and his imitations. He has earned a pension adequate to his simple needs, but the college for which he has long labored has no fund upon which he can draw for a support. His modest salary was

absorbed as it was earned, in bringing up a family, in contributing to church and missionary funds, in community benevolences and in maintaining a nome and dispensing its simple ho talities. His life, his service, his humane and charitable purpose commend him as a worthy and useful citizen-a very present help in his day and generation

The results of his work cannot be neasured by ordinary terms. They have been far-reaching, subtle, vast, of the ethical rather than the material. But the work itself has been so faithful, so untiring, so helpful, that it commends itself to the consideration of thoughtful people who live in the divided realm of mental and physical eing.

IS THE MANCHURIAN DOOR OPEN? There appears to be a growing belief, which perhaps is not ill-founded, that the Manchurian door has been equipped with a Japanese tariff spring lock. weeks complaints have ing across the Pacific charging the Japanese with taking advantage of their position and forcing their own ts into Manchuria to the exclurodu sion of those of other nations. The Japanese deny that they are showing any favoritism; but, making deductions from the old theory that where

some fire, the denial does not receive the credence which it might otherwise have. It is, of course, but natural that all information which trickles out from that almost unknown country through Russian sources should be colored to show the Japanese side of the case in worst possible light, and as yet the complaints that have been made are of too general a scope to make them admissible as evidence of value. Undoubtedly the original basis for the omplaint of favoritism on the part of Japan grew out of the remarkable failing off in business since the close of the war. When a merchant who has world: for a long time enjoyed a prosperous heip; if it encourages and assists the suddenly notices a pronounced adelde ecline in its volume, most frequently is first aid to power, its mission is fuland podophyllin. We try an inherithe reason that appeals to him as the laws to limit private holdings of propmost logical is that some one else is getting away with it. In the case of erty. There seems to be almost a Japan this line of reasoning might be nania in this country to remedy evils inaccurate, when all of the circum-stances are considered. Whenever by imposing new taxes. To all the old are considered. ve are joined like Ephraim to his great battles are fought and war rages idols, and we are continually racking our brains to invent new ones. The tariff tax has pushed us into the fire. over a country for many months, there s suffering, distress and great financial oss by others than the persons directly We invoke the inheritance tax to pull engaged in the conflict. A battlefield, us out. Our current history is a sort or a country where battlefields are nuof internecine warfare of tax agains tax. In National economy we are merous, is not the best place in the world for promotion of trade-not while thoroughgoing homeopathists: we be leve that like cures like. If the tariff the conflict is on nor while the "muss" is being cleaned up in the succeeding tax makes us sick, an anti-tariff tax must cure us. The inheritance and inmonths and years. It will be remembered that during the come taxes are useful devices for rais ing revenue. They may even serve well the end of limiting fortunes which recent war some of the greatest battles were fought in the most thicky popuhave grown too great, but why depend lated and fertile portions of Manchuria Vast areas of growing crops were deupon these devices solely when a remstroyed, cities, towns and villages shelled and burned, and even the do-Consider our corrupt municipal politics. We have tried to purify it by mestic animals used by the Manchurian farmers were "commandeered" for use preaching, by registration laws, by the secret ballot, by prosecutions, but, for of the army. No country, regardless of its great natural resources, can the most part, in vain. Meanwhile the make a quick recovery from the rav-ages of such a war as swept over the prime cause of it all openly, notorious-ly and flagrantly flourishes undisturbed except by an occasional timld best portion of Manchuria, and it will be a long time before the purchasing peck such as a wren gives a marauding blueiay. This cause is the ownership power of the people will be restored to on a scale approaching that of franchises by private corporations. which was in evidence when the war began. There are certain characteris-tics of the Japanese nature that are Were there no such ownership there would still be corrupt politics, of too pronounced to lead any one to be lieve that they will not make a very strict and literal interpretation of the old rule which apportions the spolle to hoary abuses. the victor. But the trade of Manchuri

abandon the effort until Jupiter Plufor the Japanese? They at least seem vius sends the moisture, which he can determined to experiment with it, and the American Government , has sent be depended upon to do on time. It is agents across the Pacific to more essential for the many to have keep in touch with this threatened blow water for culinary purposes and for bathing than for the few to have green at our trade. Our extravagant and unwarranted tariff system has made the lawns. hould rule in this matter. United States the trade bully of the world, and bullies sometimes get licked.

THE GOLDEN AGE FOR MEN OF BRAINS

versal reprobation, and receives it. But all the gambling ever carried on "We are groping upon the verge of another great epoch in the world's hisgames, could not, These are the words of Thomas equal a molety of evil created and ex-A. Edison, as quoted by his friend and erted among us by those who have en chronicler, James Creelman, in Pear-son's Magazine for August. Sturdy, gaged in such operations of "high finance" as gobbling franchises, swal-Sturdy. untiring, studious, Mr. Edison has earned for himself a place among men lowing estates and crushing everybody who wouldn't pay the tribute demand-ed and required. These estates, boastwho have modified civilization without bloodshed." He is an optimist, accorded by the first families, have been built ing to this chronicler, of the most cheerful type; a man who sees in the up by operations infinitely worse and present a vast improvement over the and horses. The opposite side past of any age, and who looks to the picture is a record of broken hopes, future with confidence that it holdspartial or utter failure, with here and near or far-such certainties in progthere colossal monuments of ruin and despair. See Marquam for an example, ress as will multiply the blessings of prosperity to the man of intelligence a and Colburn Barrell for another; and thousand fold. He sees the world grow-ing better and stronger all the time, and the invitation to think becoming watch the outcome of the John tate for another. The City of Portland can stand the steal of its franchises, almost irresistible in every line of huthough the steal amounts to millions; man effort. / Mr. Edison is 59 years of age, within but private individuals, la sources, are not so fortunate.

a year of the Osler limit of human usefulness; yet he spends the greater part of every day and until far into every night in his laboratory-vigorous, energetic and apparently tireless. He assses this as the golden age for men of braine, even of little brains, and advances the astonishing idea that the poor boy with his way to make in the world stands a better chance now than did the lad thus situated twenty years

This view of the situation is probably the reflection from the life of a successful man. The ability of Mr. Edison ran n a special line, and he had the intellectual energy, the physical strength and the opportunity to push his way. Plain, matter-of-fact, a light eater and sleeper, he has been able to pursue what seemed at first to be a fad with hemselves. facts. versy. No attempt to engage The Orea persistence that developed the incandescent electric light, the phonograph gonian on personal or irrelevant questhe kinetoscope, the quadruplex tele-graph, the electric rallroad, the telephone transmitter, the megaphone and other marvelous contributions to the about it. progress of the age. This man, whose mind is in touch

with the subtleties that walt upon the development of mighty forces, says there is an unprecedented demand at present for intelligent men in every line of work. He sees, with the rapid cheapening of power and the certainty that it will become very much cheaper. diminishing value in physical strength and an advance in the value of knowledge and thinking qualities A significant evidence of the truth of this estimate he finds in the fact that. while the hours of muscular labor are growing shorter, the hours of brain failed to bring relief from the injuries work are growing longer. Life, as Mr. Edison sees it, is growing

asier, not harder. The condition of the man who rises above the deadline of mental mediocrity or inertia, improves each year; the hope of the man

below that line is in the schoolhouse. "We must protect him," says this man of mighty achievements, "by good laws honestly enforced, and see that the means of education are open to him. Beyond that no one can help him but himself." there is so much smoke there must be

The truth of this last remark is so nanifest that it does not need the indorsement of an Edison. While prac tical, observant men may differ with him in regard to the statement that a

Judge Parker is disposed to frown on poor boy can get on easier now than he could when he himself was a boy, the suposed ambitions of Mr. Hearst the value, the indispensability, of self-help in making a success in life is beto be Governor of New York, and he hasn't yet moved to make the nominayond dispute. It is well to put a lad upon his feet-i. e., to extend to him tion of Mr. Bryan unanimous. With the calm and accurate judgment which the help without which he could not take the first step forward. Mr. Edison has always controlled the Judge's opinions, he sees that the Democratic canhimself was thus helped to help him didate for President will not be nomiself more than once while a poor lad nated in 1906, but in 1908. seeking an opening for his efforts in the

If this help is in the line of self-A considerable portion of the Republicans of Idaho are sending delegates to the state convention at Pocatello, in oplad in the pursuit of knowledge which

victim

of football.

ments.

THE PESSIMIST.

The Czar has dissolved his Douma, and John Alexander Dowle has risen from his deathbed to tell what he is going to do. Nicholas and John should let their jobs out to private contractors,

The spirit of neighborliness

if put together

"high

cking the re-

Gambling is a vice that merits uni-

Portland, through the commo

immoral than betting on cards

doesn't care what was said in its col-

charter from September, 1902, to Feb-

Besides, the editor was in Europe dur-

of football brutality,

duced the reaction against the un-

pened before Mr. Richardson came

In a small Western town where the rain seldom falls and the souls of the inhabitants need constant attention, the Episcopal church and the rectory stand on the same lot. Besides administering to the wants of the morally weak, it was he duty of the rector to mow the grass and keep it well watered. This matter he attended to with diligence as regards he grass which immediately surrounded the rectory, but the ground around the ch became parched and covered with weeds.

"How do you like the looks of the awn?" he asked of a sarcastic parishher who was strolling by.

"Well," replied that individual, as his tye swopt over the velvety surface, and then to the neglected, weed-tangled portion surrounding the church, "your half of the lot is fine, but God's half is rotten."

Many times has the story been told relating how some person of vast importance has died, winged a rapid flight to the golden-gated Jerusalem where he was given a seat at the right hand of his

Creator in a chair which the Son of Man was compelled to vacate. These stories were mostly fictitious. However, things The Oregonian doesn't know and umns about the franchises and the were doing the other day, according to a local clairvoyant, who witnessed the ruary, 1903, when the mongers and grabbers were making their adjustarrival in the regions above of a prominent soul from Puget Sound. Upborne ments, secretly, for their own purposes. on a current of hot air, the Scattle spirit broke the record to the pearly ing that period. But The Oregonian gates

"Pete," said he, "if you want to do does know who worked up this business business with me, trot out your maps and plats. I'll buy all the corner lots and and why they did it, who fixed up the charter to fit each other, so as to carry their game through; who "worked" the charter and the franchises, the tidelands you've got."

"I am afraid, dear friend," remarked St. Peter with dignity, "that this is not Common Council and the Legislature, got away with the property of the place you are looking for. You will Portland and "banked the swag" for find the elevator to the left." lives. These are the relevant They stand, beyond contro-"Up or down?"

"Down," replied St. Peter with emphusis.

"But I just came up," expostulated tions will succeed. The Oregonian has the shade from the shores of Elliot Bay. told everybody, till everybody knows, "I thought I would look the town over. who got away with the franchises and and, if I like it, I will stay and make the proceeds, how they did it, and all things hum."

"Yes, I know," said St. Peter with a note of sadness in his voice, "we had a man here from Scattle for a few days The community is in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Olde in the loss of not long ago. He said he was going to make things hum. Well, he didn't. He their only son, Kenneth, whose death, after many months of decline, occurred wouldn't stay. He said that this Friday night. The young man was the was worse than Tacoma, and that he having was going somewhere else. been injured in that game some two

"Did he go back to Seattle?" years ago. He was, previous to this occurrence, of sturdy physique and "No; he went further down. If you hurry you will catch him before he melts. perfect health. His injuries were of the chest and side, affecting both the lungs The elevator boy will fit you with an ashestos suit on the way down." and heart. A Winter in Arizona and the best medical and surgical treatment

"Good-bye, old man; take care of yourself. I may see you later. If you feel a wave of extra hot air coming up the suffered. The case is a peculiarly sad shaft, you'll know it's me. So long. one, and is one of many that have pro-"Rather warm, isn't it?" ventured the elevator boy as they neared the bottom necessarily rough and brutal features "Not so very. Ever been in Seattle? o? That's too bad. Seattle's a hot No?

town, and don't you forget it." Lightning played some mischief "Is this the place ?" asked the Seattle around Portland yesterday, and the spirit as the elevator came to a stop. oldest inhabitant is at a loss to under-Who's that standing by the gate?" stand it. Perhaps Tom Richardson can "Oh, that's Creffield," replied the boy. explain it. Such things never hap-

They won't let him in." "What's he going to do about it?" to spread abroad the fame of the land

where it never lightnings nor thunders, "I dunno. .It's against the rules to take anybody up. Here comes the old nor is in any way ever subjected to the misbehavior or displeasure of the eleman.

"Ohl" exclaimed the Seattle spirit with relief. "I thought it was Rockefeller." "Come to think of it," said the boy, "that's what they are going to do with

When John D. comes they are Creffield going to build a place for the two of them. "That's playing it rather low down on

Creffield, isn't it?" "Mebbe it is," sighed the boy, "but he may be able to do John some good."

stay where you are," commanded his Satanic Majesty as the Seattle spirit attempted to slide through the gate.

"What's the matter?" fou can't come in, 'that's what's the matter."

ead the people safely through it, tries to occupy the new standpoint, and, while tossing aside the old and outworn material, grasps firmly the vital truths of religion and proclaims them.

'There is no surer proof of a narrow and uninstructed mind," says Arnold, "than to think and uphold that what a man takes to be truth upon religious matters is always to be held and proclaimed." We should say there was liability to injustice in this remark, for the ablest and best instructed minds often take a cast or color from the environment in which they have been formed. That they do so is not surprising. It would be more surprising they did not. The tenacity with which traditional views are heldthough such views may contain ele-ments of error-is one of the chief bonds of human society. It forces men to re-examine new opinions, and arrests the destruction of any system of life that has good in it, until something better can gradually be built up to take the place of that which can no longer command assent. Such changes are constantly taking place in all subjects of human thought and action, yet are held back by the conservative instinct till they have proved their right to exist and prevail.

But religion-does not stand with the old view, nor fall with the new. For religious principle cremains a perma-nent factor in human life. But the speaking must be done from a new standpoint, and with a thorough recognition of the modifications that scien and criticism have wrought in the materials and combinations that have entered into the structure of our old systems of faith and opinion. The old machinery and the old doctrine will not avail in this contest. It is pre-cisely those that are the subjects of inquiry and dissent. A teacher who has nothing but these with which to meet the assailants of religion may as well retire from the field.

But behold what progress a better conception of religion is making, when under the new system, of which Matthew Arnold was so noted an apostle men held apart by creeds of long standing can unite on the new and higher ground, throwing aside the old garments in which their religion was accustomed to clothe itself-as in the parable of Peter, Jack and Martin, in Swift's "Tale of a Tub"-and drawing nearer to vital truths in the conduct of life The vital truths of religion tra-ordinary." are all one, whether preached by Christian or Jew, by Protestant or Catholi This is made clear, as the progress of the modern methods clears religion of than usually comm extraneous doctrines;-and indeed a

time comes, as the edifice grows and menclature prevalent in the Pacific rises to fuller proportions, when the Northwest-some of it-is extraordiscaffolding used in its construction will nary. A beautiful spot that perspiring travelers occasionally reach is Inspiraremoved. There never be gradually will be a perfected or absolute religion tion Knoll. The gifted individual, who because man is incapable of it. But evolved that name, may have had an

Science cannot say. Perhaps one tance tax, an income tax; we propos year from now, or two years, an affirmative answer will be given to this question that Interests all mankind. Public revelation of Dr. John Beard's experiments during the past twenty years made through the current number of McClure's Magazine is certain to arrest attention of the world's physicians, surgeons and embryologists. will set about further investigation; let us hope with beneficial result.

In this day of wonderful discovery and invention it will not do to be incredulous. Scientific men will receive open-minded the facts presented by Dr. Beard's distinguished press agent. Dr. Salesby, who announces the record of the work, is a Fellow of the Royal Society, while Dr. Beard is of the fac-ulty of Edinburgh University, whose standard is as high as any in Europe Neither of these men is likely to give edy so much simpler lies at hand? out a half-baked opinion; surely they have not colored the facts.

Reading between the lines, it ap-pears that these deep students invite both criticism and wider experiments and investigation. They have opened a new lead; others following it may mine until the precious truth is found. The result may unfortunately meet the fate of Koch's lymph or fortunately take a place with antitoxin.

MISLEADING WORDS AND NAMES.

course, but there would not be very Three words in the English language are especially annoying. They are: "Remove," "recover" and "extraordi-nary." How infuriating it is, for exmuch of it. This single change in our civic polity would act like a thorough purgative on public morals. Most of ample, when one has been parted forthose "conditions" which we hear se much about and which compel Ameriever from a costly umbrella to see over a shop window the innocuous sign, "Umbrellas Recovered." The loser can civilization to drag at the tail of the world in the matter of municipal knows, of course, that the honest genbetterments would almost instantantleman who conducts the establishment eously disappear were all public franis using the word in the sense of "re," chises to be resumed by the municipaliagain, and "cover," to put something ties which have allenated them, and all future grants forbidden. The scramon, but he wishes that the honest gen ble for franchises is to the munici-pality, like Adam's fall to the inditieman would be more explicit. ing in mind the sense of repetition in nection with the word recover, how vidual, the spring and source of all corruption. enseless seems the word "remove." as

used by the merchant who is about to Our American propensity to trea symptoms rather than causes cannot vacate the premises where he is, and move to another place. One un be accounted for as being a trait of the Anglo-Saxon race, for the English sciously wonders when he moved be fore. The displeasing feature about the word "extraordinary" consists in do not possess it. History shows that the English are as radical as the the possibility of a reversal in its meaning, should it be pronounced as French, but their phlegm keeps them steadler under the outcome than their Gallic neighbors. Radicalism in polisome authorities give it, namely: "extics, as in religion, is usually the con-Ordinary means common, and extra has a meaning of sequence of thought. Experience has nore than usual. Thinking of it in this way, extraordinary could mean "more Using the word in this sense, the

shown that it is those sections of the American electorate which read and think most that are best disposed go to the root of evils. Kansas, for example, is undoubtedly the most rad-ical of the states of the Union in many respects, while its voters are among the most intelligent and best informed.

One is almost tempted to trace a con-

can hardly be classed as spoils to which Japan is legitimately entitled. Neithe the United States, Great Britain nor Germany, the three countries most v tally interested in keeping the trade door open in the Far East, have raised or will raise very much opposition to introduction of the Japanese financial system into Manchuria.

There was a pretty large lesue of Japanese war notes floating around the country before the war closed, and Japan undoubtedly will retain the banking prestige which it established at that time. But, if it is true, as has been charged, that Japan is sending its products into Manchuria under a pref-

the public benefit. erential duty or free of duty, the other powers have a grievance which shou be corrected at once. The United States would, of course, join with Ger the East Side from Mount Tabor to the many and Great Britain and demand fair treatment. But, while we might force Japan to open the Manchurian door, we are in a fair way to have mo

of the high-pressure pipe line from the trouble keeping the Japanese trade door open. The "Yankees of the East" Mount Tabor reservoir to Portsmouth. owners of lawns that are well estabare contemplating adoption of the tariff system of the Yankees of the West. If this system, which permits American ished would do well to let them "ge

dry," since the October rains will revive them without damage, while those who monopolists to shut out all foreign comnection between our administrative, petition, is a good one for us, why not are trying to start new lawns should them. What is the Mayor waiting for?

position to the idea that United States filled wisely and well. As large capital Senators should be nominated by the and organization were necessary people, Justifiable, doubtless, their standpoint, for, if this principle produce the magnificent results of Mr. Edison's endeavor, so is the knowledge should prevail, many excellent men will that can only be acquired by the outnot worth while to go to the think it lay of some money, and, in the case o Legislature.

the boy without means, of financial help, a necessary equipment precedent Senator Bailey was renominated by to self-help of the type that the age the Texas Democrats at the primary, requires, as shown in the growing de yesterday, without opposition. mand for intelligent, thinking, welldently they didn't believe in the prepared men in every line of work. charges against Bailey, or hadn't heard

of them, or thought that a penniless statesman who had absorbed a \$250,000 The story that comes from the South of the cruel condition under which men farm during his term of office wouldn't -white men, friendless and forlornneed to absorb another. are held in slavery in lumber camps

of Alabama and Florida, is but another Mrs. Sage will undoubtedly be reillustration of man's inhumanity to minded, early and often, of the pro-found esteem in which her late husman under conditions that favor tyranny. The story is centuries old. Its band was held by various educational chapters have been written and rewritand charitable institutions throughout ten until nothing new in the devices the country. They might even be willing to confer on him a post-mortem degree of cruelty remains to be told. We shudder at the bloody recitals that

ome from Russia; are appailed at the tales that reach us from the Congo Dowie objects to leaving the choice of and recall the incidents of slavery days an overseer to a plebiscite of Zion, hesume he is the "only overseer through in the South with horror that the years divine appointment." do not mitigate. From this latest tale we can only turn away with a feeling Judge Landis removed him, and he hasn't been struck dead yet.

of personal helplessness, but in the hope that the epirit of civilization that Messrs. Miller and Kincart, who will has been up in arms at the recital of Russian atrocities will turn its attento McNeill's Island for a year, probtion to conditions that are a disgrace ably expected instead a testimonial of appreciation from the court for telling the truth on the witness-stand for the to our own Nation in Southern lun camps and other places where lowly labor delves under an infamous con first time in their lives tract system, or a system of peonage with the determination to correct these

The railroad cannot take freight from Portland to San Francisco and the Harriman coast steamship line isn't fit to. There is nothing left for the ship-

Alfred Belt, the South African Croe per but to try the log raft route. sus, made public bequests of \$9,000,000 wo-thirds of this sum being for the development of railroad, telegraph telephone and wireless systems on the John D. Rockefeller is safe home again, greatly relieved no doubt to find southern section of the Eastern hemithat nobody has taken advantage of his absence to grab the unappropriothere. The other three millions go to sphere. The other three mining go to educational and charitable purposes, mostly in South Africa. These legacles from a man whose life was devoted to potting money and the reported use to ated remainder of the country.

A Milwaukee Judge let a trio of timber-land sharks go because "the evi-dence submitted wasn't sufficient." We which Russell Sage's widow will devote his fortune are striking illustrations of suppose that Judge wanted the trees the tendency of the age. Few very wealthy men, outside of Portland, die they stole produced in court.

owadays without some provision for No one can object to the friendly ri valry that will be certain to ensue b tween Mrs. Sage, Mr. Carnegie and other kind old ladies in disposing of The water famine that prevails on their millions.

Peninsula will not be relieved until the Dr. Billings has filed his claim Fall rains come and lawn sprinkling is \$25,000 for attendance on the late Mar-shall Field, on the valid ground that over for the year. This being the situation, due to delay in the construction his professional presence was worth it -to Billings.

There are 177 jobs now unexpected! at Mayor Lane's disposal, and nearly enough Democrats in Portland to fill "I haven't done anything."

from

Nevertheless

"No, and you won't either. That last man that St. Peter sent down has done all the things that are going to be doing. I'm a son-of-a-gun if he didn't organize

a chamber of commerce the first day he was here; then he wanted me to dig a canal from the Styx over to Lake Brim stone, so that Charon could take his ferry Eviover and get the barnacles burned off He is now getting up a bond issue to buy up the tideflats before Harriman gets here. I've had all the Seattle spirit I can stand. Skiddoo!"

"You are not going to put me in with Creffield and Rockefeller, are you?" fal-

tered the soul from County of King. "No, I wouldn't do that. I am mean as the devil, but I am not so mean as that. You'll have to go back."

"But the boy says its against the rule to take anybody up."

"Peter and I got those rules up, and this is the time they are going to be broken. I'll go along and have this thing out with Peter. I won't stand for any more of it."

"Look here. Peter," said Satan, as the elevator arrived at the top, and they saw that saint standing by the gate, which was fastened with three new padlocks, 'you'll have to take this man in." "Who, me?"

"Yes, you," returned Satan with some sperity

"Well, I guess not," said St. Peter. "You haven't forgotten that last one,

"You have you?" "You won't let me," said Peter. "You've telephoned 15 times already. I probably telephoned 15 times already. remember him." "Til toss with you for this one," sug-

gested Satan. "Heads he's mine; tails he's yours," agreed St. Peter. Satan extracted a red-hot dollar from his wallet and tossed it spinning into the air, but it never came down. Swi-s-s-s-h! With a movement of in-conceivable rapidity the Seattle spirit had seized the dollar; with it he vanished, never to return. M. B. WELL&

The Summer Bachelor. The summer parts. House is big and empty As a barn; And its master doesn't hardly Give a darn Whather he stays there at all, Where the phantom volces call; It's a long, iong time till Fall; That's no yarn.

He can't find the poker bunch

Any more, He can't go the lonesome ways As of yore. He has lost the old know how, Lost the wish for rowdy-dow, Lost the old companions now, And he's sore.

Baby volcas lifting laughing Call, him call Baby footsteps seem to patter Down the half It's a long, long time and dreag, When the bables aren't here!

Darn it all!