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NO HEAVEN OR HELL?

NO PART OF Dr. Elliot's "religion of the future" has provoked more discussion than the elimination from its creed of the doctrine of punishment or reward after death. In his address outlining the new religion Dr. Elliot said: "The fear of hell has not proved effective to deter men from wrong-doing, and heaven has never yet been described in terms attractive to the modern man or woman. The prevailing conception of heaven and hell has hardly any more influence with educated people in these days than Olympus and Hades have."

A profane and irreverent view of hell has regarded it as the place where the most interesting of the world's historical personages were to be met. On the other hand, Dr. Frank Crane of Chicago, one Sunday expressed the opinion that hell "will be such a bore." "There are new styles in everything but sin," said Dr. Crane. "We sin just like the antediluvians"—having made no advance on Noah and the Pompeians.

The views betray a flippancy which is beside the question. The point of serious interest is the rejection from a scheme of religion intended to meet the demands of the modern world of what have been the two great bulwarks of religion for many centuries. The new doctrine laid down by the former president of Harvard is the subject of a symposium of views in the New York World in which divines of various denominations take part.

Dr. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, indorses Dr. Elliot's views as "absolutely right; the fear of hell has certainly not deterred men as a body from wrong-doing." Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist church, believes that while "the fear of hell may not deter college professors from wrong-doing, yet for the masses it is still effective." Archbishop Ryan says: "Strike down the great truth, whisper in the ear there is no hell; God is indulgent—and you strike down the great motive." According to Dr. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university, "the masses of the people have never cared very much about heaven, or hell, and at the present day neither place is an appreciable factor in the make-up of any popular code of morals." The discussion has an interest for all readers.

EXERCISE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

PHYSICAL EXERCISES and games designed to impart grace of movement and to train the senses formed an important part of the education of Greek children, but in modern times these things have been neglected, and education has threatened to become a process of mind cramming carried on indoors and with little regard for its effects upon health.

Signs are not lacking of a general awakening to the oneness of this kind of education. Gymnasium work is required in many colleges. Compulsory military drill has been

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

Why should your sadness
Mar another's gladness?
Life is so brief,
Rather should your gladness
Dispel another's sadness.
—Selected.

When Father Goes to Shoot.
November's here, the law is off
From all the kinds of game;
And every year about this time
Pa guns it for the same.
It takes him 'bout a week or so
To fix things up to suit;
An' when the fatal mornin' comes
He sallies forth to shoot.

I've wanted pa to buy a gun
For me, but he says, "No;"
He says it's fun enough for me
To follow him, an' so
When he starts out I tag behind
To carry all the loot;
It is an awful day for me
When father goes to shoot.

If he would only git some game
I wouldn't care a bit;
If he would shoot a hundred pounds
I'd lug the hull of it.
But Lawd! This trampin' round all day
For nothing' doesn't suit;
I allus dread the time to come
When father goes to shoot.

He tromps around the underbrush
An' looks up in each tree,
An' when he don't see any game
He blames it onto me.
"Hang boys!" says he, "for scarin' game
They'd orter git the boot;"
Oh, pa is loaded up for bear
When he goes out to shoot.

Pa gits back home mos' 'tired to death,
An' cross as he kin be;
"Ain't supper ready? I am starved!"
He says to ma, says he.
"Oh, yes," says ma, "I thought you'd like
Some game cooked up to suit;
O! Tabby fetched a rabbit in
While you was out to shoot."

A coroner's jury in Virginia brought in this verdict: "Died from an overdose of whisky." An overdose in Virginia must make the contents of a gallon jug look pretty sick.

Hope is that sentiment which controls the mother who sees boys everywhere hurt, neglect, slight, and refuse to assist their parents, and still refuse to give one of her own boys away.

introduced in high schools, and in the lower grades recesses have been made more frequent and simple physical exercises have been introduced. With the introduction of play grounds, which should be conducted by the public school authorities, the children of several eastern cities are being taught more elaborate exercises, drills and folk dances.

Boston, where the first playground was established, seems resolved to keep the lead in the movement for the physical welfare of children. Boston's director of school hygiene has just issued "A Provisional Course in Physical Education," intended for the elementary schools. This course will be tried and altered as experience may direct.

Its purpose, according to Dr. Harrington, its author, is to make good use of the child's spontaneous activity and love of movement. Most children who find their way into evil habits do so because they have been repressed or their abounding energies have not been provided with a healthful outlet under circumstances that instill the habit of obedience to lawful command.

In Dr. Harrington's course the start is made with simple games and story plays in the first grades, gradually reaching the complex sports suitable to the eighth grade and ending in exercises that call for a well-equipped playground.

Music is frequently introduced, and the games are often especially appropriate for the month to which they are assigned. By degrees intricate marches are taught and the simple steps that are first learned develop into dance movements. Ample provision has been made that every child shall make the best use of his or her eyes.

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STORY OF THE DAY.

A stranger went into a Kansas drug store and asked for some whisky.

"I can't sell you any whisky," said the druggist.

"But I'm sick," persisted the stranger.

"That won't help any," replied the druggist. "It don't make any difference. I can't sell you any whisky for being sick."

"Well, what can you sell it to me for?" asked the stranger.
"The only thing we can sell whisky for in this town," said the druggist, "is for snake bites. Hold up now, don't ask me where to get bitten. No use. There is only one snake in town, and he is engaged for three weeks ahead."

A barber at Broken Bow, Neb., shot himself after drinking a hard elder, ginger and lemon extract. A man who is used to nothing stronger than whisky ought to let such dangerous drinks alone.

"I say," asked the traveling man as he walked into O. O. Lund's shop, sample case in hand, "can a cowhide in a boot-shop?"
Lund wasn't at all slow.
"No," he said; "but calfskin."

Cold Slaughter.

Said the Pole to the North Star, "I'm skeery;
This long winter night is so dreary!"
"Ship Ahoy!" said the Star,
"Stay right where you are!
Here's Cook! And, great snakes,
here comes Peary!"

Some Coos Bay people are always trying to make you admit something.

The man who is fond of bad company seldom makes good at anything.

The marriage lottery is the only lottery in which a prize may be worse than a blank.

The very best people in the world have faults, if faults are what you are looking for.

The older we grow, the greater the excitement must be before it can prevent us from eating.

Some of the new automobile horns are so fierce there isn't much choice between hearing them and being run over.

A bachelor has a conscience, just the same as a married man, but he has no one to remind him of it, and it sleeps sounder.

The time is coming, says a Philadelphia scientist, when a man need not die unless he wants to. The undertakers, however, refuse to worry over the prospect.

There is one thing of which every wife is sure: That the Lord isn't going to be very hard on judgment day on any man who lets his wife have all the money she wants.

From Germany comes the report of a movement for building houses out of glass bricks. The international union of rubbernecks will doubtless favor the motion.

"The Christmas shopping feeling is in the air," announces an exchange. The Christmas shopping touch, however, will be felt in the region of the pocket a bit later.

NOTICE.

Marshfield City Warrants drawn against the General Fund and endorsed prior to February 21, 1907, and number 274 endorsed February 21, 1907, will be paid upon presentation at my office.

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