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Enjoying things which are pleasant that is not the evil; it is the reducing of our mortal self to slavery by them that is—Carlyle.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

THE Boston Globe, a conservative and independent newspaper, thinks it perceives, what on only superficial contemplation seems irrational, signs of the disintegration of the Republican party.

INCREASING TOLERANCE.

ONE of the best signs of the times is the increasing tolerance in religious circles in this country. While religious tolerance has always been exhibited in America as nowhere else, yet that church people as a whole are steadily becoming more tolerant, and that the barriers between sects are becoming more nominal than real, is apparent to any observer.

forward for salvation and the kingdom of heaven, but in practice, in life, in example, in elevating and reforming service to his fellowmen, wherein does he lack anything of the essential Christian character?

All this was recognized and appreciated by the Christian ministers and laymen of this city, and in turn, or perhaps rather in advance, Dr. Wise recognized, appreciated, commended and seconded all their good words and works.

DOGGING THE ISSUE.

NEVER BEFORE since the civil war, says Candidate Hughes, has there been such an attempt by (the Hearst) newspapers to focus the whole attention of the country upon alleged wrongs and create discontent, envy and hatred, and arouse the worst passions of the multitude.

But are the "wrongs" only "alleged"? This plea that vigorous and unsparring attacks upon men of great wealth, influence and power who make politics their field of operations and government their tool to pick the people's pockets, enrich themselves, and debauch the public service, are calculated to create class distinctions and engender hatred, is old, stale and frayed.

STEEL TRUST'S PROFITS.

THE NET PROFIT of the steel trust for the past month was \$14,300,000, and it expects to have cleared \$155,000,000 during the year.

Dinkelspiel and Aunt Elsie

BY GEORGE V. HOBART.

Home, Now. Mein Lieber Looney.—Va have received your letter from Voooster, Mass., and va vas glad dot your heart remains stationary.

Dot evening va va al der dinner table va Aunt Elsie rushed in mit a cry of choy. "I got it!" she set.

Yours mit luff. D. DINKELSPIEL, For George V. Hobart.

Aunt Elsie read der invitation. "Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganderkurks request deah honor of your presence at der marriage of der daughter, Verbera, to Galahad Schmalenberger, at der home of der bride's parents, Plainfield, N. J., October First, R. S. V. P."

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a senator for years before the war, and served through it as the president of the Southern Confederacy, and yet his widow survives, and there are not a few older persons in the country than she. Manifest and mighty are the changes that these 45 years have wrought!

Lynching negroes for every crime they commit or are accused of committing is no right or reasonable way to solve any phase of the race problem.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller is another eminent business man who is sure that reforms should be theoretical only, and confined to churches and Sunday schools, and that all attempts to put them into practical effect in politics or business are injurious and dangerous.

According to reports all the Republicans and nearly all the Democrats of New York state are going to vote against Hearst, and yet they are afraid he is going to be elected.

Mr. J. J. Hill says the iron ore will all be gone in 50 years. Meanwhile he and his friends and partners and their successors will make a few billions out of what there is.

A duty of the next legislature imposed by the constitution is the reapportionment of legislators. But the constitution doesn't amount to much except when invoked to defeat some good law.

As soon as anybody pitches into the wrong and criminal use of wealth for the purpose of plundering the people, he is accused by the "plunder-bund" organs of inciting class hatred.

Mr. Grover Cleveland considers the nomination of Hearst "afflictive." Is he afraid Hearst if elected might somehow deprive him of that fat insurance sinecure that he enjoys?

Truths that Hearst tells will "rise again," even if he is defeated.

Value of Battleships. Admiral Furnier, in his report on the Mediterranean maneuvers to the minister of marine, states that he was misled by writers who declared that the usefulness of battleships had been destroyed by submarines.

He says it was natural that contrasts should be drawn between the kinds of vessels, but he himself had never implied that submarines could take the place of battleships. The two types are admirably fitted for cooperation.

The admiral says that the very dissimilarity of the two kinds of vessels makes them the more valuable in combined operations.

It is generally regarded as unfortunate that this report was not issued before the "Hearst" type of battleships could be made to do the work of battleships had been widely disseminated, and it will take some time to correct the error in the public mind.

Tall Queens. Kings have a mysterious tendency to get married to wives taller than themselves. Casanova, the French libertine, assures us that "there is hardly a king in Christendom whose consort does not overtop him by a head."

The king of Italy, short and thickest, hardly comes up to the shoulder of the athletic Queen Helena. The king of Portugal, though stouter, is less tall than his queen. Even the Prince of Wales is shorter a good four inches than the princess.

Herr Reverend Doctor Schuk, a well-known pastor of the Lutheran church in Metz, Lorraine, and professor in the college there, having died and left in his will that his body should be cremated, his executors with difficulty carried out his provisions.

In Metz the clergy showed their disapproval of the cremation by accompanying the body of their late colleague only to the railway station, and by declining to wear their usual ecclesiastical ornaments. On arrival at Mainz, Herr Schuk's friends could find no clergyman to attend the cremation.

In Prussia cremation is not permitted, clergy of both denominations opposing its introduction as a serious blow leveled at their popular belief in the resurrection of the body. In almost all other German states it is permitted.

Take Second Place. For the first time since the Australian ballot was adopted in Ohio the Republican ticket at next month's election will be placed in the second column on the ballot.

A Sermon for Today

FADS AND FAITH.

By Henry F. Cope.

Ye thine mind and ruse and every habit, and pass over justice and the love of God—Luka xi, 4.

THE Pharisees are not all dead; religion still means to many no more than a multitude of repressive regulations. Its expression is confined to attitudes and customs, in fitting with a microscope, in decisions on buttons, or even in texts and phrases of teaching.

So far from the path of piety being hedged about with restrictions and its people burdened with meaningless loads, in the way of liberty, the enlarging life, and the path in which men lose their burdens, straighten their backs, life their heads, and set their eyes on truth and freedom.

Many hold it a sin to have springs on their wagons, buttons on their coats, or flowers in their hats, while the men will not wear suspenders.

The fads of religion are the worst foes of true faith. It does not take the keen and not always kindly critic, to see how the man who asserts his holiness by wearing a hat of a peculiar shape or a white tie, or even a badge on his coat lapel, or a text on his shirt front is the one whom it is well to watch with just a little extra caution.

Hymns to Know.

Consolation.

By Anna B. Warner. [This hymn has been ascribed to many writers, and seldom to its true author. Yet the matter of its origin easily would have been settled by reference to a novel written several years ago, entitled "Dollars and Cents," where it first appeared in its original form.]

We would see Jesus, for the shadows lengthen Across this little landscape of our life; We would see Jesus, our weak faith to strengthen, and seldom to his true author. Yet the matter of its origin easily would have been settled by reference to a novel written several years ago, entitled "Dollars and Cents," where it first appeared in its original form.

A Sea Lullaby.

The Wilbur D. Nesbit in Judges. The little mermaids are blinking their eyes. The catfish is purring away. The moonfish is slowly beginning to wink.

Did Not Know.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. A Philadelphia business man tells this story on himself. "One night in this city there are two telephone companies," he said, "and in my office I have a telephone of each company. Last week I hired a new office boy, and one of his duties was to answer the telephone. The other day, when one of the bells rang, he answered the call, and then came in and told me I was wanted on the phone by my wife."

when you are buying his goods or doing business with him in any way. It is a poor kind of piety, utterly insufficient for working purposes, that can find all the exercise it needs in discussions and jealous guardings of customs, in fitting with a microscope, in decisions on buttons, or even in texts and phrases of teaching.

But faith does not consist in fads, in restrictive details. Religion is the soul's search after the best, the subjection of the lesser to the larger, the realization of and the entering upon relationships with the life spiritual, with things in fine, eternal and glorious. It is the finding in life a meaning deeper than mammon, nobler and more enduring than all things. It is learning to be as a soul, as the Son of sterility.

Innocence seldom needs argument. Anarchy is the ghost of liberty. The faithful are not fretful. Fruit for eternity needs the frosts of time. A strong breath reveals a weak backbone. It's hard to succeed if you have no setbacks. Secrets behind the hand often are but stabs in the back. Good wishes often grow up before they come home again. No man ever found his father by shutting out his fellows. The man who steadily tries to sear his happiness need not worry about his stores of holiness. You are not likely to do much in this world until you learn to do without much. It is easy to mistake a resolution for a reform. The recording angel isn't wasting any ink over the good you intend to do. Keep the wolf of worry from your door and you will not need to fear many other wild beasts. Popular appreciation of your work will not be created by the depreciation of that of others. People who are short on sense are apt to think themselves long on science. The effect of true consecration always is to cut cleaner the lines of square dealing. It is not the upward glare of ambition that makes men dizzy; it is the looking down on those who cannot climb. It always is the man who looks as though his religion disagreed with him who insists on others taking his dose. The sermon is sure to be empty of blessing when the head is full of business. The sharp dealing that hurts is that which cuts into the soul. When Schooling Was Cheap. The head master of the fashionable school, as he sat in his office getting ready for an opening day, said: "At Eton the famous English public school, where some boys spend \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year, and where it is hardly possible to get through on less than \$1,500, it only cost, in Queen Elizabeth's time, \$15 annually." He took down a little book. "This is a copy," he said, "of a manuscript, still preserved in Devonshire, that gives the Eton expenses of the two sons of Sir William Cavendish. 'Among the items are: 'Mending a shoe, 1d'; an old woman for sweeping and cleaning the chamber, 3d'; a breast of mutton, 5d'; a small chicken, 4d'; Accep's Fables, 4d'; two bunches of candles, 1d'; a week's board, 6s.'"

Sentence Sermons.

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