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There are no circumstances, however unfortunate, that clever people do not extract some advantage from. -La Rochefoucauld.

EASTER

ASTER IS the culminating day in the Christian year, the cliscene of tragedy, thrilling, fateful and terrible, did not, could not, conan eternal life in heaven and means notice of salvation for the human soul. The world. Christ killed, lying dead in a tomb,

God. This basic concept of Chris- flee from the United States. lauity, though not altogether new in laced, making life better and death perpetrate them. easier, often welcome. Immortality plness, God's unspeakable gifts to tries infinite concern. resurrection scene.

belief, of the God-man on earth. Whatever one's belief, or disbelief, indestructible, recurrent life.

new leaves whisper it; the swelling his native country. buds blush with it; the dew-wet grass as the dawn disappears in sunlight, sparkles with it; the birds are jubilantly melodious with it; mankind thrills with it; the church retells "the old, old story," and chants praises to God and Christ for bringing "life and immortality to light." Life to most of us is sweet; we may make it sweeter by entering cordially into the Easter spirit,

PAYNE BILL PASSES

THE PAYNE tariff bill is through the house, and it is well-not business in that body. "If though the general outcome is bound adds the dispatch. to be a law not differing greatly to the country.

It must be admitted, however, that the Payne bill contains a few if one or two of his limbs were broksmall good features. The duties on en and a few joints disconnected, steel products are reduced by one wasn't it a judge that did it? Inhalf, and while they should have deed, did the negro not really owe been abolished altogether, this is an encouraging item. Petroleum is put the way of the speeding auto? And, on the free list, which looks good, in truth, ought he not to feel honbut Standard Oil will still get a big! rakeoff on account of the high duty on tin plate. The advocates of free comber, who it seemed awhile ago, little sense of propriety. Instead of ould win, were defeated, and a being grateful that he escaped with belly on lumber will still be main- his life, he has had the audacity to d easily. Lumber and sugar were on his household effects to collect aved to the protectionists only by the claim. No wonder the Atlanta works of many Democrats, the bar association is aroused and great sjortly of them from the south, that only the first stage of the

ly to make several more or less important changes. In most instances the senate will do whatever Aldrich none of the big trusts or financial combines are hurt. Then will come conferences, in which the Aldrich-Cannon element will win most dis-

The present prospect, on the whole, is that there will be a few changes that will amount to trifling high protection citadel, which shelters and is the source of the most colossal system of "reciprocal rapine" ever invented, will still stand practically intact.

HONORING HIS SERVICE

LAGS HUNG at half mast day. City officials, prominent citizens, delegations of police and a vast array of Italian societies met at the docks a Transatlantic detective. A big concourse of people watched with bared heads the transfer of the casket from steamer to a waiting hearse. The body was that of Joseph Petrosino, lieutenant of detectives in the New York police. If the president names tainted men He was assassinated by members of the Black Hand at Palermo, Sicily, March 12. The demonstration in behalf of his notable career is to be max in the Christian drama, followed by another and an immense-The immediately preceding ly greater one next Monday, when his body will be borne to the cemetery clude the tremendous theme. The city officials, tens of thousands of final act, save for a corroborative af- citizens, and all the Italian societies ter-scene, completes triumphantly will join in doing honor to the dead the "greatest story ever told," one detective. It will be an occasion that that in the concept of the authors will attract interest throughout the opens up the only possible avenue to country and will be the subject of throughout the civilized

Though the occasion will buried to become insentient dust, tribute to the notable achievements was the man of him. The Christ of the dead detective, there will be alive again, arisen, the conqueror of an incidental accompaniment of pro-Death, was "God manifest in the test against the influences that laid The lesson is that all we are him low. He came to his death while not only mortal, but immortal, "He on a secret mission that it was is risen; he is not here," said Mary, hoped would free his adopted coun-But he reappeared, in a final scene, try of the deviltry known as the to give instruction to his followers Black Hand. More than any other and to say: "I ascend unto my man in the country Lieutenant Pe-Pather, and your Father, and to my trosino battled against these desperadoes. His Italian birth and a singu-There is more or less of the spir- lar talent for remembering faces and itual or religious element in the na- penetrating disguises, made him ture of almost all people, prompting dreaded by them. He had brought belief in immortality, and inciting many to justice, and at the time of hopes of eternal felicity and multi- his assassination was in pursuit of a tudinous varieties of groping after gang that had been compelled to

It was also a part of his mission to Christ's time, has been believed in effect arrangements between the and depended on by countless mil- United States and Italian authorities lions of humanity, whom it has in for cooperation in eliminating Black some measure strengthened and so- Hand outrages and the vandals who The problem is one that has given

and salvation, an eternal life of hap- the police authorities of both coun-A cooperamankind through a special inter- tive system of espionage and informediary, one peculiarly his son, are mation was planned as an aid to the the transcendent theme, the inex-solution. When forced to flee from pressible prospect; and the sign and Italy it is the habit of the criminals promise of these, it was intended, to ship as stokers and in other cashould be furnished forth by this pacities on board American-bound steamers. By that means they gain This time was observed by the entrance here and remain until their ancients, as we term them, as the crimes again compel them to flee advent of the new year, the annual abroad. Again they ship as stokers resurrection or recuscitation of ma- or otherwise, and their absence again terial nature, and the church hap- serves the purpose of these birds of pily adapted this festival to serve its passage in escaping justice. His inhigher and deeper purpose, and to timate knowledge of their devious show forth the sublime and divine ways and his dauntless courage in mission, according to the Christian's pursuing them caused Lieutenant Petrosino to be marked for death. Fate fell on him at Palermo when or agnosticism, he may well join in he was close on the heels of a gang both the reverent and the joyous that had but recently fled from New features of this day's celebration, York. It lost to this country one of one that, as no other does, signifies its ablest and bravest detectives, one and teaches life, even life after and whose fearless battle with the Black out of death; pure, beautiful, happy, Hand is the admiration of brave men the world over. The demonstration Life, ever life, eternal life. Today in his honor is a just tribute to his God teaches it to all through nature achievements and is shared in alike as well as through the church. The by the people of his adopted and of

EXCITEMENT IN GEORGIA

THERE is great excitement in storm center is Atlanta. A federal judge and his auto ran them. over a negro and nearly killed him. That was some time ago. The negro, honorable justice for damages. He won, and on the judgment that isand contents. That is the cause of land town meeting. But properly to accomplish the desired result. the bill, but the end of the the excitement. "A special meeting and wisely to exercise these powers, of the Atlanta Bar association has or to refrain from exercising them 'twere done, when 'ils done, 'twere been called to consider means of dis- but to prevent federal power from well "twere done quickly." Pro- ciplining the negro's lawyers and exercising them, the common people longed wraugling and suspense, forcing reparation to the judge," must ever be intelligent, interested

from the present law, is injurious ought not to complain at being run Mr. Borah, "from the time when a 4 ounces to 1 2-3, 21/2 and 31-3 over by an auto. Besides, was not people cease to be active in the af- ounces. Thus the consumer paid the try? the driven by "the judge"? What fairs of government until they are tax in the form of a reduction of the "the judge" an apology for being in ored to know that he has had a few ribs broken and a row or two of

teeth knocked out by a judge? Here, indeed, is a negro with but The sugar trust also won sue the judge, get damages and levy

excitement in Georgia. Of course the judge, as all judges comes home to roost. Lord Dancrick in his own back. He said he had never noticed a crick in any other man's back. So with the Atlanta judge and Bar association.

CROOKS AND OFFICE

T IS no proper function of the public service for it to be used as an asylum for the crobked. Whenever it is so employed go wrong. If the crooked are as eligible to public office as are men of stern integrity there is no reward public place to be clean. If no especial preferment be held out for good government is clean men. The standard set by the president of the United States in naming men to place is of infinite significance throughout the country. It is of enormous consequence to the country for the presidency by example to be the fountain head of purity. We are all copyists and imitators. to office the tendency will be for tainted men to be everywhere regarded as eligibles. By strict adherence to a policy of clean appointments the president can do more than a thousand men or a score of civic organizations to promote the cause of clean government.

These considerations render it im portant for President Taft to name another than T. Cader Powell for the marshalship of Alaska. It is a task that is easy, for there is an abundance of untainted men who would gladly accept the position. They are men whose appointment would reflect credit alike upon the public service and the appointing power. Powell is a tainted man whose appointment to the place will government. As county clerk of Multnomah county he embezzled pubthousand dollars. A grand jury has so declared, experts have so re ported, and he has never denied it The facts are of record, as are the further facts that he escaped the penitentiary only by a prostitution of justice by a district attorney whose saved Powell from deserved conviction and sentence. The facts in the case are widely known throughout the northwest, where they are nowhere publicly disputed or denied. For the president under the circumstances to name Powell will be public notice from the presidential oftice that virtue and probity are not assets for public place, and that crooks and corruptionists are as eligible to federal positions as are

For reasons that are obvious it is a step the president can ill afford to take. It is a step that his friends and the friends of pure government in the northwest, all of whom are perfectly familiar with Powell's crookedness, can ill afford, by failure to acquaint him with the true facts, to let him take. If crookedness is to be rewarded with preferment and virtue is to pass unrecognized, it is indeed a sorry day in this republic. If the public service is to become an asylum for crooks. and that by presidential authority, then why have churches and educational establishments and waste time in prattle about pure govern-

A PLEA FOR LOCAL RULE

tion of Appomattox day by a Borah of Idaho made a notably the states? good speech, the keynote of which The Record-Herald admits that was the importance and necessity of local self-government, and of resist- as that of Oregon, the state enjoys ance to the encroachment upon the already the equivalent of direct elecreserved powers of the states by the tion, except that continual watchfulthrough federal commissions. And mechanism slipping a cog at some Georgia, says a dispatch. The if he did not directly allude to fed- point." But Oregon has already eral courts, he doubtless thought of elected two senators, two years

in public affairs and vigilant. "It Of course, the negro is wrong. He is a remarkably short period," said incapable of discharging the duties quantity bought for 5 or 10 cents, or imposed by government; and no peo- more. In 1902 this war tax was ple incapable of self-government ever abolished, but the packages have relong bred a class of statesmen who mained on the reduced basis, so that were capable of governing for them." the consumers are in effect paying keynote of the whole gamnt of civic jection to taxing tobacco stiffly for progress and true democracy. The the purpose of raising revenue, but people must rule, locally, in state, consumers are buying less tobacco county, city, precinct, must not be than they are entitled to for their ruled from a distance, if real liberty money, in the proportions stated, and is to be preserved and demogratic the government is getting none of ideals are to stand; but to be able to the money; if all goes to the torule locally they must be interested bacco trust. The law was purposeand active in public affairs, must be ly fixed, or left, in that condition so capable of such activity, must be in- that the trust could rob tobacco contelligent, honest and courageous in somers of millions. From the fig-

effects for satisfying judgments. The Borah went on to say, in effect, those Atlanta lawyers have many times exercising power must know what alded in securing such judgments, the electorate, the workers, the com-But, it is different when the chicken mon people, are doing, are willing to the trust, and that since 1902 the dreary suffered greatly with the ure of their ability, the worth of the combined manufacturers the sum two, but it is reported from Washtheir patriotism." And mark this: of \$45,000,000. And this on only and local rule is the great school in which is reared and trained and equipped the kind of statesmen who take care that no harm comes to the

republic," These are golden words, and stood and exemplified as in Oregon during the past few years. The peo-Borah's torch of eloquence, and have been led long strides thereby, but they need to follow it farther, and ever to adhere to the lighted path. Let the people rule, in very truth; but to rule successfully they must fit themselves to rule.

BRILLIANT WHEAT CROP PROS-

PECT HERE WAS never at this time of year so fine a wheat crop prospect in the Pacific northpreliminary canvass of the region indicates that the acreage is about whole region is far above average. What climatic setbacks may occur one can say, but & nothing unusually unfortunate occurs, it would not be at all extravagant to predict a total yield for Oregon, Washington and Idaho of 70,000,000 bushels. And if conditions should continue as favorable during the rest of the season as they have been during the winter and spring so far, the yield

may even go considerably beyond that big figure. The price, too, is sure to be high Already wheat has been contracted in the interior at \$1 a bushel for early delivery. The market may break a good deal as harvest approaches, and more as the wheat comes pouring in, but all indications, including the government report of a large shortage throughout the country as a whole, point to high prices during the whole sea-Unless something very unexpected happens, the wheat growers of the Pacific northwest stand to reap a tremendously big harvest of gold next fall, and farmers' automobiles will multiply.

OREGON FOUND A WAY

HE Chicago Record-Herald, Republican newspaper, but not a yellow-dog organ, commenting on a resolution introduced tional amendment for the direct election of senators by popular vote, such an amendment. . . The senators object to popular election on paratively early age will be regreted people favor it." The Record-Herald therefore advocates the other constitutional method, a demand by two thirds of the states, which it coal barons never heed, if they hear, thinks would compel congress to the cries for mercy of freezing thou-

But this would be a doubtful process. Influences would be brought to bear to keep more than one third of the states from making the necessary demand. Then the senate by the necessary number of states, as it pleased, or could ignore it. N THE occasion of the celebra- Where does any power reside, or how could it be exercised, to compel Chicago club Friday, Senator the senate to obey the demand of

"where a primary law goes as far federal government, particularly ness is necessary to prevent the apart, by this method, and there has The antithesis presented by the been no slipping of a cog, even when pure democracy of Athens and the a Republican legislature had to elect death by the auto route, saed the later imperialism of all-absorbing a Democratic senator. Surely that Rome was portrayed, and Mr. Borah is as severe a test of the Oregon urged that people should be careful plan as could be desired. No greater sued the negro's lawyers, after fail to guard jealously their reserved test could be devised. The Oregon ure of the defendant to pay the right of local government, typified in law, and especially the Statement No. amount, levied on the judge's home our early history by the New Eng- 1 part of it, is the only sure means

TOBACCO

N 1898 a war tax of 6 cents a pound was levied on tobacco, and authority was given the trade to reduce the packages of 2, 3 and Here Senator Borah strikes the the tax yet. There should be no obtheir action, and must choose mea ures supplied by the commissioner of for office from highes considerations internal revenue as to the number of from it completed. The senate do has doubtless issued decrees for than those prosented to a "party." packhare sold, Representative Dawof now take up the bill, and is like- jevying on other people's household. To govern a people right, Mr. son figures that on every 5 cent purchase the consumer has been paying elected as representatives of all the 1 cent, and on a 10 cent package 2 people, and not of the protected incents, not to the government, but to terests alone. another sample of the glorious and steel trust demands. And the house sacred principle of protection in op- in all probability will yield. All this

The recent attack in this city on venders of heron plumes is a reminder that the white herons, formerly no state in the union has the truth and Michigan, have been pretty well exterminated except in Florida, and gion in southern Oregon, and in California, and possibly in a few other localities, but they are almost exported, coming principally from South America and Africa. The trade is a cruel one, involving the killing of the mother bird while tending her young, which are left to starve. The audobon societies in this as in other cases are doing a good work; and should be supported, even at the cost of wounded feminine vanity.

The evidence adduced indicates and a coroner's jury finds, that Ponnay, the driver of the automobile that killed Lauber, was not guilty of ter. Accepting this conclusion as correct, it still remains true that and recklessly in the downtown streets, and greater care should be exercised, or else this will Le only the first of many such accidents.

A Portland lawyer in arguing a case charged that a plumbers' trust lawyer affected scornful incredulity. That there is a plumbers' trust, which causes people who erect houses or other buildings unreasonable expense, and that the trust exacts exorbitant prices for the necessities in which it deals, and exercises execrable tyranny, are facts well known, for The Journal exposed the matter fully, and furnished abundant proof many months ago.

This ought to be a big pointer for eastern capitalists: Theodore Wilcox paid \$250,000 for a little piece of Portland dirt eight months ago, and this week, nothing having been done yet to improve the property, was offered 50 per cent profit, \$375,000, which he refused, saying he would not take \$400,000. Mr. Wilcox is one of the capitalists of Portland who are not whining about high taxes.

F. Marion Crawford, who died yesterday in Italy, was not regarded as in the Illinois legislature calling a fiction writer of the first class, but upon congress to submit a censtitu- he wrote a good many readable and entertaining stories. He was a highly educated man, devoted to his art, says; "Congress will never submit with high ideals, and talent of a superior order. His death at a comthe identical grounds on which the by millions of people in many lands.

> Coal men, a report from Washington says, "cry for mercy." But the sands every winter in eastern cities.

When the Payne bill passed members of the house became boisterously hilarious, laughed and shouted, and "patted one another on the could construe this demand, if made back." They seem perfectly oblivious of the fact that they were Oregon.

cooperation between different

part of the people, cleaner streets, diversified farming,

abundant car supply, and more railroads, etc. All these

are very important things, but, with this Easter lesson

n our minds, one cannot help that the chief need of the whole.

classes of society; others say a more

say more slertness and aggressiveness

state and nation, at the present time

aspirations than ordinarily prevail.

is a spiritual awakening. A resurrec-tion to newness of life—to higher ideals

Not a reform, but a revival, not merely

a local agitation, but a spiritual high tide to flood the whole state. There

never was more preaching than at present, but what about the effects? Ha

parish organizations, meetings,

not the machinery of institutional Christianity, the various clubs, gulids,

on all hands because of the lukewarm-

ness and the lack of spiritual feeling that characterise religion in our coun-

. . . ROM every direction comes the

power. The preaching it is stated in

able, learned, interesting and instruc-tive, but there is but little of the spir

itual affirmation in connection with the preaching as it used to be in the past. The old terms of previous

Bridence pentance, "adoption" a "dead to sin," have to

great extent become meaningless and strange terms. The old experiences represented by these terms have become feestle of some kind, without life in them. In their place we find such terms as "matitutional Christianity."

"paychic force," "suggestive therapeu-tics," "ethical culture," "The grapet of

complaint that the ministry has

lost its strength and convincing

years such as "conviction," "confession," "re

earnest and cultured ministry.

ington that the senate will raise the was down in the original text of the

During the past eight months the internal revenue from spirits has decreased about \$9,000,000, but this eems a small decrease considering the expansion of dry territory.

A Poem for Today

The Sabbath.

By Henry Vaughan.
[Henry Vaughan was born in Wales
1621, and therefore called "the Silur"; he attained celebrity as a phyclan and poet in England and was also
writings. known for certain religious writings.
He died April 33, 1693. His biography
was written by a kindred poet spirit,
Henry Francis Lyte.]
Bright shadows of true rest, some
shoots of blisse;
Heaven once a week;
The next world's gladness prepossest in
this:

this;
A day to seek;
Eternity in time, the steps by which
We climb above all ages; lamps that Man through his heap of dark days, and the rich And full redemption of the whole week's flight!

The pulleys unto headlong man; time's

bome;
The cool o' the day!
The creature's jubilee; God's parle with myrrh and flowers; Angels descending; the returns of trust; A gleam of glory after six days show-

This Date in History.

1639-First election held in Connect proclaimed by the congress of United States. -George R. Gilmer, 16th gover nor of Georgia, born. Died November

1829 South Carolina legislature donated \$10,000 to the heirs of Thomas Lefferson in appreciation of his great service to the country. 1828-Monticello seminary (Illinois)

1842-John England, first hishop of Charleston, S. C., died. Born Septem-ber 23, 1786. 1848-Illinois and Michigan cana ompleted.

1865-Federal forces took possession of Montgomery, Ala. 1872—Forty lives lost in boiler plosion on steamer Ocanus on the Mississippi river. 1884-Charles Reade, English novelist, dled. Born in 1814. 1897-War declared between Greece and Turkey. 1902—General Wade Hampton, dier, statesman and ex-governor of South Carolina, died in Columbia, S. C.

John W. Weeks' Birthday. John Wingate Weeks, representative in congress from the Twelfth district of Massachusetts, was born in Lancas-ter. N. H. April 11, 1860. After atthe United States Naval academy at Annapolis and graduated in 1881. served in the navy as a midshipman until 1883, when h business as a banker and broker in with Spain he served as a lieutenant in the volunteer navy. He was for three years an alderman and two years mayor of the city of Newton, where he resides. He was elected on the Republican ticket to the 59th congress gress Representative Weeks has taken prominent part in all debates relat ing to finance and the currency and is regarded as an authority on those

How It Seems to Outsiders. From the Seattle Times. The Oregonian's motto appears to "return evil for good"-in which re spect it by no means represents the sentiment of the fair minded people of

edging upon death. The plety of Godl;

people is not a terror to the wicked,

and there is little difference between

those who profess to be followers of Christ and those who do not. The au-thority of the Bible and the fundamen-

tal truths of Christianity are being weighed and measured in the scales

only human whims. An immovable be-lief in the unseen, the miraculous, and

the supernatural is an open question

WHAT about the cure? There can-

it is impossible to produce or revive this life through any means apart from the spirit. This is the doctrine at the

Gure rection of 'that body which shall be' out of the earthly body that now is; but a resurrection to a higher and nobler life now by the

power of God. This is what distin-guishes Christianity from all other re-

oure for the moral and spiritual indis-

Now, for the resur-

distinguishes Christianity from all

Has is the only source of spiritual life, and

not be a doubt upon this point.

Undoubtedly the spirit of God

The Religious Need and the Easter Remedy

By Right Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D.

tional methods of preaching, all efforts root of the gespel; this is the resur-to attract listeners, become almost a burden? Do we not hear complaints on all hands because of the lukewarm-

Sentence Sermons

You cannot lead men into truth by tricks.

. One does not acquire a forgiving spirit by practicing on himself.

The highest exhibition of religion may come in the lowliest deeds.

The breadth of a life depends on how such of the world it takes into its

Tricky Weather

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kannas poet. His prose-poems will be a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) position of the age our country at the present time. Reader, will you do your share towards apreading the bleamed. The sun shines bright in the yault cure? Believe in the best in your fellow men, look for the heat in them, and keep your minds on what is best and noble, and good. We need to pray to wenture, already yet. Shall I huy a fund the holy spirit. Tome from the four at the husy mart, or load myself with winds of the earth and breaths upon these slain that they may live. Let these slain that they may live. Let (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew winds of the earth and breaths upon a winter coal? Shall I go down town these slain that they may live." Let us apply the Easter lesson to our daily lives and with willing mind let God use us in his way, at his time, in our homes, in our places of business, in the social circle, in the neighborhood in which we dwell, and in the wide, wide world as instruments for the setting up "the Eingdiam of rightenousness, in the linguism of rightenousness, bloom if they had a channer, and the manner and lay." Now, for the very doubtless sing, and the flowers would bloom if they had a chance; and this is the awest and halmy spring, that's

The Living Truth. "Happy is the man that findeth wis-im."—Prov. III., 13. HRISTIANITY is not a system of

A Sermon for Today

helief, it is a type of life, trend in ideals. There will always those who insist on its forms as constituting its essen-lais. This is because it is so much asier to stand by certain fixed forms than it is to keep pace with an ever developing ideal, especially since that ideal makes many practical demands

developing ideal especially since that ideal makes many practical demands upon you.

The fact that your religious ideals seem to you often hasy, uncartain, and unstable need not be a source of uncasiness, give no ground upon which the self satisfied formalist can impeach your faith and ought rather to suggest that this is always the condition of ideas which have in them the elements of life, which are developing and which produce development.

One might have the characteristics of Christianity and still deny the reliability of some details and narratives of the historic faith. It would be possible to have this faith and be uncertain as to many things that some of its friends insist on as fundamental. It is also evidently possible to hold with tenacity and pugnacity the forms of those alleged fundamental facts and still be utterly devoid of the essential spirit.

Many a man is a pragmatist who

those alleged fundamental facts and still be utterly devoid of the essential spirit.

Many a man is a pragmatist who has never heard of Professor James and still more are Kantians or Hegelians who would not only deny any knowledge of the great philosophers, but would also deny absolutely the philosophies if they heard them stated in the precise forms of their founders. The most radical motives of our lives become unrecognizable as soon as we stop to analyze them.

The more effective a man's faith and ideals are the more illusive they will be. Only the dead can be classified here. The greater the virtue in shaping conduct and the vitality in causing progress and development, the greater the difficulty in formulating your faith. If you tarry by the wayside to describe your ideal it escapes you, either vanishing altogether or moving further on. The man who can carry his creed in his cabinet, who can count its pleces, with whom it never varies, neither developing nor dying because it is already dead, usually feels superiority over those with whom faith is living, growing, an ideal, an ever changing nope and an overmastering passion. It is the superiority which a child, happy with its toys, feels for the man who can sit empty handed, yet happy with his hopes or dreams.

The religion that never changes in itself is powerless to effect change in us. Few sights are more pittable than that of the man who deludes himself with the hope of saving the world by persuading all men to hold in their hands sets of symbols precisely like the one he holds, pleces of the garments and forms through which truth ones revealed hereoff to the eyes of men, shreds from which the soul has fled.

When we talk of the faith of our fathers we need to remember that their faith meant so, much to them because it was fresh and living, because they weetsed it with blood and tears from

faith meant so much to them because it was fresh and living, because they wrested it with blood and tears, from its old forms, from the grip of a traditionalism that would have throttled it that each new second tears.

its old forms, from the grip of a traditionalism that would have throttled
it, that each new generation must see
yet farther along the path of light
and be loyal to the truth of the past
by leaving its old tracks for the truth
of the present.

The most serious heresy of any age
is that which calls itself orthodoxy,
the attempt to bind back the new life
in the shells of the old, to substitute
the footprints that the development of
truth has made yesterday for the onward moving truth itself and to force
all into uniform and meaningless repetition of outgrown phases.

The harm of this lies in the facts
that such mechanical uniformity stifles
originality, makes faith perfunctory,
robs it of vitality and so of any virtue in life. It substitutes for the struggle onward into our new and enlarging
ideas the slothful settling down to content with old forms. It brands as a
bad man him who honestly strives forward into light and commends the dolt
and coward who timorously clings to
the past.

The danger is that we shall be discouraged in our own passion for the

The danger is that we shall be discouraged in our own strivings after truth and our own passion for the heaven soaring ideal by the vehement threats and taunts of those who love so well the easily gotten forms of traditions. We must be loyal to the best we know: we must have the faith that says: Give me rather perdition with truth than paradise at the price of a lie.

Sorrow's plow cuts the furrows for You can never lift up your brother with two fingers. It's the duties we leave undone that work our undoing. No man ever followed a truth far without finding a task.

No hatred is so cruel as that which is based on conscience.

Unfitness for death does not establish fitness for heaven. TITHAT is the chief need of Oregon? | God. The Sunday school hardly holds Some say political reforms; its own. The congregations in many others say greater sympathy districts are rather smaller. Sunday observance is a debatable question, and the mid-week Bible class or service is

Sin has many machines, but selfish-ness is the motor for them all.

The church is sure to be only foolishness to those who go there us fans.

Much of our reasoning is a biotting out of the stars by shutting our eyes.

It's no use inviting folks to the heav-enly way when you walk as if it were all thorns.

To pray to be delivered from our trials would be to seek escape from our

No amount of praying for your children will do any good if you are too busy to play with them.