TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

Rev. E. J. Thompson Pays Tribute of Respect to the Late Prof. D.C. and Essie Simpson.

Editor Enterprise:-It was during my absence from Independence that the death of Prof. C. D Simpson and later the death of his sister Miss Essie Simpson occurred. I am sure you will jermit me to offer my tribute to the life and memory of these very

dear friends to me. My heart was pained with deepest sorrow on bearing the sad tidings that came tome of this unexpected event. Referring to Prof. Simpson let me sy that he made his home with me shen he first began teaching in this city. Very soon I discovered him to be a young man of most excellent character and during the three years of my intimate acquaintance with him I became much attached to him because of his kind, genial, sincere nature. He was a noble young man, inambitions. He was ever seeking and striving for something better and higher and his motto was always "Excelsior." In his chosen calling, the teacher's he was an eminent success, faithful to duty and the right, beloved by every pupil, and respected by every patmo of the school. In the city, county and state, though yet quite young, he had won for himself a

tation among teachers. Truly there seemed to open befor him a wide field of usefulness, for he possessed those grand sterling qualities that buried the gnoder structure of a noble man hood. Prof. Simpson was an apt student quick of thought and kind of heart. His untimely death I deeply mourn but I remember the are very true:

well deserved and enviable repu-

We live in deeds, not years; In thoughts, not breaths; Is feelings, not in figures on the

dial. We should count time by heartthrobs.

He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best." Not less can be said of his dear sister, Miss Essie Simpson, who in ice than three months followed him to the better and brighter world beyond. I knew her well. It was my happy privilege to have Mr. and Mrs. Simpson with the Prof. and Essie in my home for a year, and not since the loss of my own bome have I had so pleasant a one; and they all made it a delightful home for me. Especially did this daughter and sister fill the bouse with sunshine and joy, always happy and seeking to make others happy, a young lady of postion, character and the purest qualities of mind and heart. She was ever full of good cheer and keps, and made her own life happy as she did the lives of all around her. Her ambition and energy exceeded her strength and she besame the victim of the dreaded and fatal disease, consumption. for six months and more she batled bravely for her life and did tot quite give up 'till the very last. Doring her long and often very ainful sickness, she never uttered the word of complaint and no

nurmur ever escaped her lips.

mile of patient resignation and to

ear cheering words of hope to the

E. J. THOMPSON promise to be cheap.

Improving the Race.

A new science has been inaugurated. It is called "eugenics" and relates to the improvement of the race, chiefly in a physical way. In a word, it concerns the breeding of stronger children. Professor Francis Galton, the famous English biologist, says of the new science:

"The aim of eugenics is to represent each class or sect by its best specimens, causing them to contribute more than their proportion to the next generation; that done, to leave them to work out their common civilization in their own way."

What can a learned society do to further such a science? Professor Galton auggests the following course of procedure: First, dissemination of a knowledge of the laws of heredity so far as they are surely known and promotion of their further study; second. historical inquiry into the rates with which the various classes of society have contributed to the population at various times; third, systematic collection of facts showing the circumstances in which large and thriving families have most frequently originated; fourth, a study of the influences affecting marriage; fifth, persistence in setting forth the national importance of this kind of study. Says the writer in conclusion:

"There are three stages to be passed through before eugenics can be widely spired by high ideals and worthy practiced. First, it must be made familiar as an scademic question until its exact importance has been understood and accepted as a fact; secondly, it must be recognized as a subject the practical development of which is in near prospect and requires serious consideration; thirdly, it must be introduced into the national conscience, like a new religion. It has indeed strong claims to become an orthodox religious tenet of the future, for eugenics co-operates with the workings of nature by securing that humanity shall be represented by the fittest races. What nature does blindly, slowly and ruthlessly man may do providently, quickly and kindly. As it lies within his power, so it becomes his duty to work in that direction, just as it is his duty to be charitable to those in misfortune. The improvement of our stock seems one of the highest objects that can be reasonably attempted. We are ignorant of the ultimate destinies of humanity, but feel perfectly sure that it is as noble a work to raise its level as it would be disgraceful to abase it. finally usher in a worldwide peace. words of the poet, which for him I see no impossibility in eugenics becoming a religious dogma among mankind, but its details must first be worked out sedulously in the study. Overzeal leading to hasty action would do harm by holding out expectations of a of the artistic and beautiful. near golden age which would certainly is to secure the general intellectual ac- inward. ceptance of cugenics as a hopeful and | The centuries form the rounds on the most important study. Then let its ladder of advancement. es work into the heart of the nation, which will gradually give practical effect to them in ways that we may not wholly foresee."

It surely is time that matters of this sort be talked of in purity and frank-The upbuilding of the race in every possible way should become a passion with us all. The chief question of life is not "What can I do to get rich?" or "What can I do to become notorious?" or even "What can I do to save myself?" but "What can I do to make the world betier?"

In Durkest Russia.

To realize just how unjust and outrageous governmental oppression in Russia has become the following story. taken from the New York Evening business. Post, is Blustrative:

Post, is illustrative:

Not long ago a number of students at Lemberg sent an address expressing sympathy with the Japanese in the present war te Tokyo. The Russian police in Warsaw declared that some of the signatures were those of Polish Jews and made this the excuse for making domiciliary visits, issuing summonses against the sons of prominent families, opening private letters, etc. Sometimes they experienced resistance, which was magnified into a story of organized rebellion. There is abundant testimony that the Socialists are making rapid progress in Warsaw, as in other parts of the Russian empire, and it is said that the police are neglecting all their ordinary duties to keep watch over this particular danger. Public security in the streets is decreasing to the vanishing point. Latterly the lower orders have been arming themselves with long knives or daggers, and the natural consequence is the multiplication of fatal assaults and robberies. The criminal classes are practically free from supervision, the police devoting all their time and attention to the Socialists and the students.

"Whom the gods would destroy they" Patient and grateful at all times, it

"Whom the gods would destroy they er sick room, to see the sweet first make mad." Surely Russia is go was really a benediction to visit ing to the verge of madness in her seizing of English vessels and her treatment of her own subjects. Nobody wants the nation destroyed, but the ar parents and others ministerto her. At last very peacefully majority of mankind would be pleased to see the despotism smashed that opwent to sleep to wake no more presses the Russian people.

earth. Quickly and softly the Judging by prices, the beef trust is ed chariot came to bear her to mansion above where her hitching its meat wagons to a star, though not exactly ir the Emersonian fashion. The public is soluced by the her was waiting to welcome fact that prunes and breakfast foods

A Tale of Two Centuries The pendulum of the ages swings

We have swept outward to the end of the are and are ready to begin the

time to balance accounts.

It is a time when men reckon up the movements of the past and ask themselves. What of the future?

The nineteenth century accomplished much, yet it was but an earnest of what will be accomplished by the

In the past hundred years the progress was individual and material. In the next hundred years it will be so cial and spiritual.

In the former it was toward political liberty. In the latter it will be toward industrial liberty.

The nineteenth century was prolific in discoveries in the realm of physical science. The twentieth century will be prolific in the discoveries in mental science, which lies behind the physical.

The nineteenth century saw the extension of trade and empire throughout the world. The twentieth century will see the extension of religion and civilization.

The nineteenth century was remarka ble for the growth of many strong and splendid states. The twentieth century will be remarkable in that it will witness a federation of the nations a republic of the world.

The nineteenth century struck the shackles from the black chattel slave. The twentieth century will unbind the limbs of the white wage slave.

In the nineteenth century competition brought about its most splendid results and reached its logical end by destroying itself. In the twentieth century will be ushered in the era of co-

In the nineteenth century Christianity was carried to the so called heathen world. In the twentleth century the true and higher Christianity will be taught to the Christian as well as to the heathen world.

The nineteenth century ran mad with extremes of riches and poverty, of culture and ignorance, of high character and degeneracy; the twentieth century will see more equitable conditions, an uplifting of the entire mass, a more general diffusion of prosperity.

The nineteenth century was filled with war; the twentieth century will

The nineteenth century was marked by noisy struggle and barbaric splendor; the twentieth century will be marked by more silent, but more systematic, effort and by the cultivation

In a word, the progress of the nine be faistfied and cause the science to be teenth century was outward; the progdiscredited. The first and main point ress of the twentieth century will be

step upward.

Be not dismayed. The world grows

better, brighter, happier. Be not dismayed. Our side may lose in a factional struggle. It is but an

incident in the world progress. Be not dismayed. Things may not move as rapidly as we would wish, but they do move, and that is much,

Be not dismayed. There is a Beneficent Intelligence in the universe, and through all things runs a purpose; the law of evolution still operates, and the human race is not retrograding, but is

moving onward. that, simply because things do not go your way, the Lord has quit doing

Remember it is always possible that you may have been the one mistaken.

The world is not perfect, and is not apt to become so in a hundred years, or a thousand, either; but it is going in the right direction and it will reach the goal of a higher civilization by and by.

Re an optimist. He is the only sound and healthy philosopher. It is not necessary to shut your eyes to present evils, but do not let them distort your vision of the future.

With a reverence for what has gone. let us turn unto the new.

John D. Rockefeller's old schoolteacher is collecting John's schoolboy poems with a view to publishing them. Here is a chance for Rockefeller to make an educational contribution and to gain eternal public gratitude by buying the old man off. Standard Oll and poetry do not mix.

The fact that the war correspondents in the far east have been permitted to go to the front would indicate that the Japs are about to do something to the Russians and want the world to see how it is done.

The Guatemalan red ants imported into this country to devour boll weevils are eating native red ants instead. Somebody could make a fortune by selling them to picnic parties.



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through all things runs a purpose; the law of evolution still operates, and the human race is not retrograding, but is moving onward.

Do not be so egotistical as to imagine that, simply because things do not go your way, the Lord has quit doing business.

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To spokane

To spokane

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