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EDITORIALS.

Next to Chicago University in making a variety of distracting noises, is John Alexander Dowie, founder of the Zionite movement, and who has now blossomed out into a veritable founder of a City of Zion on earth, at the tail end of which is a \$15,000,000 real estate deal, with a blare of trumpets and beating of drums, this exploiter of a new form of religious gullibility has sprung a scheme as old as the hills, hitching the sale of corner lots onto a patent device for getting a seat close to the throne in this world and the next. There are to be no butchershops, powder factories, saloons, drugstores, theaters, cigar-tobacco stores, besides Dr. Dowie in new Jerusalem, and here is to be the starting point for the regeneration of mankind. The founder of Dowiesism is said to have agreed to pay \$1,350,000 for the tract of land near Waukegan, and, if this sale goes off as he figures, it will net him a profit of nearly 1200 per cent, a bigger commission than ordinary wicked real estate men in this mean world have the cheek to demand. But Dowie is not an ordinary fakir. He belongs to the highest class, like Mohammed, he expects to go to heaven alive, on wings of fire like the prophet Elias, and such a man has to be paid well for his real estate inspirations. In his new City of Zion there will be no galleys of any kind, but 1200 per cent for a starter is so rank that probably everybody else will be honest in the presence of a man of the unlimited gall of Dowie himself. This seems to be an age of veritable religious charity when people are turning to any kind of a loud-mouthed drum-beater or sensational journalist or real estate swindle for salvation. While Rev. Sheldon of Kansas, is not a chabutan and may be doing some good in the world, the huckster fed a large Chicago audience the other day was very dry fodder for a thinking person. For instance, he said the highest developed man never grew up on doubt and never indulged in the spirit of judging. That may have been true at some time, but the man who never doubts and who never exercises his faculties of judgment is pretty poor material even for emotional church membership. The man who doubts his own ability and who is skeptical about accepting everything that is handed out to him in the name of religion is a safer man to trust with your pocketbook than the fellow who wallows like a shark or bullhead, all that is shoved at him. Take the Dowie real estate case. How many people will be swindled out of their hard-earned by an old fakir who expects to moult his wings before arriving in the next world? Has Rev. Sheldon with all his millions of books sold to the credulous, on How Jesus Would Run a City, helped clean up the dirty politics on one town the size of Salem? Judged by actual performance he won't stand as high in the next world as one of the Capital City hayseed aldermen. The people he sells books to don't read their bibles as much as they do Sheldon's fiction, or they would know the Saviour didn't aspire to govern cities, but to rule in the hearts of men, and always said his kingdom was not of this world but was a spiritual kingdom and that if men and women got right in their hearts they would not need police, standing armies and criminal laws to make them good. Sheldon and Dowie may be stepping stones in the development of religious truth, but it looks like a long way around to hitch your wagon bound for heaven to a fifteen million dollar real estate swindle, when you are told as plain as print and holy writ can make it that the kingdom of heaven is not dependent on beating of drums, buying of corner lots, but is within you.

Among the three-hall Roman candle professors at the Chicago university none is capable of making a greater fuss and splutter than one Professor Triggs who teaches at classes in English Literature, and has recently attracted attention to his premature senile debility by comparing Standard Oil Rockefeller to Shakespeare. That he was not removed for general imbecility is probably due to the fact that the University is the creation of the Coal Oil and Gasoline millionaires, without whose purse it could not exist three minutes and support such an aggregation of cheap marble to its faculty. He has made a further bid for notoriety among the uneducated by declaring that the Protestant church hymns are doggerel and Sunday school books are set down as worse than dime novels, and adds: "The study of literature has no place in the education of an orthodox person." No intelligent person pretends that church hymns and Sunday school books are literature. It can as truthfully be said that a great deal of the Bible is not literature, while a greater part of the greatest literature the world today possesses. Some church hymns are the very highest order of poetry. The evolution of the Sunday school a great deal of its reading matter will go to the ragbag, but that is true of the schoolroom everywhere. The point at which we would like to insert our penknife in Prof. Triggs's piñata shell thinkbox and seek to tip it open far enough to get in an idea or two, is where he says the study of English Literature has no place in the course of study of an orthodox person. English literature was founded by King Alfred and the Christian monks, and the first monuments of English prose and poetry are translations of the scriptures and metrical versions of the Psalms that the Anglo-Saxons memorized and chanted for centuries. The entire philosophy of English literature is platonic and christian as against the schools of materialism and agnosticism. Shakespeare, to whom he has had the tailors' braided audacity to compare the American Oil monopolist who keeps him on a good salary, is declared by the professor of English Literature at the Wesleyan university of Ohio to be the prince of platoniists, and Professor Welsh is about as orthodox as they make them. The study of English Literature may not tend to make men members of this church or that, but that it should tend to make them heterodox is false, because that has not been the case. The college that is afraid to let its students read Shakespeare and the greater lights of our literature had better go out of business, because the broadest culture and the understanding of what real literature is, and how there came to be any English Literature, will inspire men and women with a sounder faith. This is too deep a subject for a summer editor at but Chicago university should displace some of its two-by-four manikins with men who love the truth better than newspaper sensations.

There is something wrong with the Navy. A mere department clerk in the Brooklyn navy yard has been permitted to write a three-volume history of the war with Spain and had it adopted as a textbook at the Naval Academy. Now it appears that the third volume describing the naval victory at Santiago, when the best fleet Spain had was destroyed, is constructed with a view to blackening the character of Admiral Schley and whooping up to heaven the performance of Admiral Sampson. This petty clerk historian as much as says Schley is a liar, a coward, a poltroon, a caltiff, an incompetent insubordinate, and that he rendered no service in sinking the Spanish fleet. The redtape literary genius, who was never before heard of, insults the general government by saying that he submitted the proofs of his book to Secretary Long and other prominent officers of the Navy and Army before he published. Long, who has always borne the name of a gentleman, promptly repudiates the claim that he in any way endorses the book by ordering that it shall not be used at Annapolis until the obnoxious language about Schley is eliminated. He has at Schley's request ordered a court martial to determine whether there was any just foundation for criticism of Schley, and it will be held with open doors. Macleay excuses his treatment of Schley by saying he was not aware when he wrote it that the terms he employed were "immoderate and intemperate." It is his intention to "revise that portion of the work" that refers to Schley. He says: "But I shall not alter the facts, for they are correct; and I must first be assured that they are in error." Very kind of a naval historian to agree to not alter the facts! But before he does "alter the facts" he must

be assured that his facts are errors! Great Scott, what a genius to write a textbook for the United States Naval Academy! No wonder dear old daddy Dewey refused to read the proofs of this man Macleay's book. This man Macleay is some kind of a college dude who through political pull got into the employ of the navy department as a laborer, or at least that is the only way he could get onto the payroll. Only this kind of a cheap hand could be got to carry on the bitter and indecent fight that a little clique in the Navy have been putting up against Schley, while that official was sent away on onerous duties on the coast of Africa. Macleay is as great a liar in what he says about Schley as he was about Secretary Long reading the proofs about his book, for he now admits Long only read what refers to himself. That he is in the narrow and small-souled push of knockers headed by Sampson and Crowninshield is evidence that he is not a gentleman. As for Sampson he has pretty nearly established the reputation of being an idiot man to hold a high position in the Navy or elsewhere. His honors seem to have made him a man-monkey, abusive, arrogant and dictatorial, unit to have charge of a country skating rink, much less a squadron. While the newspapers and magazines, and even textbooks and manuals, have been employed to boost Sampson and degrade Schley, this latter official has been performing his duties uncomplainingly, a gentlemanly victim of broadsides from hired typewriters while he was off at sea where he could not reply if he wanted to. It is to be regretted that the Navy is disgraced by such performances in times of peace when it won such glory in time of war, but it is to be hoped that Schley will come, face his brazen accusers who have just about discredited themselves, and turn on such a stream of light that the public will have no further difficulty in determining who was the real hero of the brilliant naval demonstration at Santiago.

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