

TAFT'S RELIGION IS BETTER THAN BRYAN'S

So Says Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Dublin in a Remarkable Address.

SCORES CRITICAL ONES.

THOSE WAGING BATTLE AGAINST TAFT ARE DOING SO IN OPPOSITION TO SPIRIT OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.

"I think more of Taft's religion than I do of Bryan's."

This was a statement made by Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Dublin, this county, in a remarkable address just recently delivered by him at Laplata, Mo. This address has attracted great interest in every section of the country. Dr. Caldwell is one of the most brilliant men in Wayne county. He is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and a most accomplished scholar. For some time he has been dean of the Ryder Divinity school, Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. About two years ago he was elected president of the Homecroft at Dublin.

Dr. Caldwell is a personal friend of both Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan. From a religious and non-partisan standpoint he holds Mr. Taft in higher regard than he does Mr. Bryan. The remarkable address he delivered at Laplata is, in part, as follows:

"There are a few preachers and so-called religious editors who are weak enough to attack a man's religious views in order to hurt his political prospects. I know and admire both Taft and Bryan, but I want to say I think more of Taft's religion than I do of Bryan's."

"I am almost ashamed to call myself a preacher when I see some things preachers are doing. Don't these critics of another man's religion know that what they are doing is contrary to the spirit of American institutions to the declaration of independence and to the constitution? No man has a right to attack that liberty of conscience guaranteed him by the constitution. Wherever that has been done there has been revolt, persecution and bloodshed. Your forefathers realized the menace in a union of church and state and wisely provided against it."

"Universalism means liberalism. Mr. Taft is a Unitarian. Unitarians believe in God. They believe He is the father of the universe. They believe that God is love. They believe man has been endowed with reason, free faculties and that reasoning faculty is the line as the faculty of faith. Unitarianism stands for rationalism, science and common sense in religion. As to Jesus, every man in the Unitarian church is left that question to decide himself."

"I believe him to be a great prophet—a leader. We believe, like Lincoln, who said his church should have over its door 'Love to God and love to man.' Let us attack no man's, but respect the religion of all men."

Dr. Caldwell mentioned Emerson, Lowell, Holmes, Bryant, Longfellow, Cooper, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Dr. Edward Everett Hale and a score of other famous Americans, who held the same religious faith as Mr. Taft. At the conclusion of his address he was cheered.

The next ten years are going to see a large decrease in Uncle Sam's pension roll. The high water mark was reached in 1904 when for a time more than a million pensioners were on the roll. The million figure represented an uninterrupted growth since the civil war, though a considerable impetus was given it after the war with Spain. In 1880 there were 250,000 pensioners. In 1890, 350,000 and in 1900 it had jumped to more than 950,000. The increase continued until it passed the million mark in 1904, and then began to recede.

At first the recession was gradual, but each year of the past four has seen a larger decrease. Pension experts figure that the yearly decrease will continue to grow for the next ten or fifteen years, after which the decrease will become smaller each year for another period of ten years or more. Then there will be another period of growing decrease until the pension roll is practically wiped out, provided there is not another war.

A New York man in Washington the other day told a story on President Roosevelt. When Roosevelt was a boy he wore good clothes and went to a private school. With a companion he passed each morning, a public school where the boys did not wear such good clothes. Frequently the two little "dudes" had either to fight or run, and they always fought.

One morning when the struggle had been unusually sanguinary, the light of battle shown in young Roosevelt's eye. "Say," he exclaimed to his companion, after they had fought their way through the ranks of the public scholars, "let's go 'round the block and come back and fight 'em again."

Affairs of the Sporting World

New York will take on a holiday appearance Saturday. The old town will give the returning Yankee Olympic victors the glad hand. Already the city is being decorated for the occasion. Monday the athletes will go to Oyster Bay to receive the congratulations of President Roosevelt.

The Chicago Cubs yesterday once more looked like world champions. Pfeister was in great form and received great support, consequently the Giants never had a look in.

And if those above-mentioned Cubs, who many wise heads have dropped from the running, should cop the bunting again this year there would be a few people around Richmond who could say "I told you so."

The four American Association leaders are now so congested they are stepping on each other. The Champs are fourth and only a game and a half behind the leader, Louisville.

St. Louis Browns spanked the Boston twice yesterday, while the other

American league clubs were forced to remain idle because of the actions of the weather man.

Wonder if President Roosevelt will congratulate Ralph Rose for his failure to show common politeness in dipping the American colors when the Olympic athletes paraded past King Edward.

A crowd of twenty-five thousand people turned out in Chicago yesterday to see the Cubs trounce the Giants.

Bill Clymer, manager of the Columbus outfit, is making a game effort for his fourth straight pennant. "My team has as good show as any of them," says Bill. It's a cinch that none of the teams have any more ginger than the champs.

Will some one kindly explain how such a clever fellow as Bill Clymer with his great record with Columbus, has been allowed to remain in a minor league. He could do wonders for Cincinnati. Clymer is a Hugh Jennings type of a base ball leader.

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	43	69	.431
Pittsburgh	46	66	.409
Chicago	47	59	.441
Philadelphia	50	54	.481
Cincinnati	56	48	.538
Boston	65	43	.602
St. Louis	71	37	.658
Brooklyn	71	36	.660

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	43	69	.385
St. Louis	48	59	.446
Cleveland	49	56	.466
Chicago	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	53	50	.515
Boston	62	41	.604
Washington	65	40	.617
New York	74	33	.689

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	55	58	.487
Indianapolis	56	57	.496
Toledo	56	57	.496
Columbus	57	57	.500
Minneapolis	64	51	.558
Kansas City	72	45	.615
Milwaukee	76	42	.644
St. Paul	93	29	.762

CENTRAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Evansville	52	58	.471
Dayton	54	57	.488
South Bend	56	55	.505
Ft. Wayne	60	52	.538
Grand Rapids	61	50	.552
Zanesville	63	50	.560
Terre Haute	67	46	.593
Wheeling	88	26	.770

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Boston 7; Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 5; New York 1.
Pittsburgh 4; Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 2; St. Louis 1.

American League.
St. Louis 3; Boston 1. 1st game.
St. Louis 3; Boston 1. 2nd game.
No other games—Wet grounds.

American Association.
Toledo 7; Louisville 3.
Minneapolis 3; St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 4; Columbus 0.
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 3.

Central League.
Dayton 5; Evansville 0.
Ft. Wayne 5; Terre Haute 3.
South Bend 2; Wheeling 1.
Zanesville 9; Grand Rapids 3. First game.

Grand Rapids 1; Zanesville 0. Second game.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
American League.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

American Association.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Louisville.

Central League.
Evansville at Dayton.
Zanesville at Grand Rapids.
Wheeling at South Bend.
Terre Haute at Ft. Wayne.

Plain Clothes Men.

In a small South American state which had recently undergone a change of administration the new potentate summoned an artist and ordered new designs for all the official uniforms.

"I wish showy costumes—very showy," he said, "for the people are impressed by them. I have here some sketches that I myself have made. Look them over and be guided by these ideas as far as possible."

The artist examined the sketches carefully.

"This," he said, turning the pages, "is evidently for the navy and this for the army, but if you please, what is this—a long dress on a three cornered hat, yellow plush coat trimmed with purple, and—"

"That," replied the chief of state gravely, "is for the secret police."

Be Kind Today.

Less spent on the dead and more spent on the living would bring about many happy results. Hearts are breaking, loved ones wait and tears flow all because of the withholding of kind words unspoken and letters never sent. The aged father and mother far off in the country would often be cheered did the son or daughter more frequently send them a letter. Behold the sad mistakes of others, their remorse, and profit by the same before it is too late. Today, now, speak the loving word, send the tender message, write the letter you put off day by day, and don't wait until you forget it or until bitter memories haunt you.

INTEREST IN TENNIS

Campbell and Foster Will Battle for First Place in Tournament.

CLOSE MATCH EXPECTED.

Campbell and Foster are scheduled to play the finals in singles of the August senior tennis tournament at the public school play grounds. Both players are exceptionally fast and it is expected that the match will be the best that has been seen in the city this summer. Much interest is being manifested in the match. It is believed a large number will attend the game.

In the semi-finals finished Wednesday evening, Foster won from James Harrington by the scores of 6-4 and 6-3. In the other half of the tournament Campbell won from T. C. Harrington in a hard fought contest. The scores were 6-1, 5-7 and 7-5.

T. C. Harrington played Herbert before playing Campbell and won in a fast match. The scores were 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1.

In the doubles of the senior tournament last evening Harrington and Campbell defeated Sherman and Herbert by the scores of 7-5 and 7-5. The winners played excellent tennis. They have played together for two years and each time they have won the championship. Their only opponents who are very dangerous are T. C. Harrington and Foster.

The prize for the winner of the singles tournament has been placed on exhibition in the display window of the Halsey shoe store on Main street. The prize is one of the 14 ounce Crescent special rackets and is valued at \$7. The winner of the August tournament will play Campbell the winner of the September tournament, and the winner will receive the racket.

COWARD ADAM.

The Proneness of Man to Lay the Blame Upon Woman.

"Never kiss and tell" is, I believe, an "unwritten law of civility." This law, so I understand, Coward Adam does sometimes manage to obey, albeit reluctantly. Because he would like to tell—he would very much like to tell—if the story of the kiss did not involve himself in the telling! But at this juncture "the unwritten laws of civility" step in, and he is saved. And civility is the tree up which he climbs, chattering to himself the usual formula, "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me," etc. Alas, poor woman! She has heard him saying this ever since she in an unselfish desire to share her food with him gave him the forbidden apple. No doubt she offered him his rosiest and ripest side! She always does—at first. Not afterward! As soon as he turns traitor and runs up a tree she takes to pelting him, metaphorically speaking, with coconuts. This is quite natural on her part. She had thought him a man—and when he suddenly changes into a monkey she doesn't understand it. To this cause may possibly be attributed some of the ructions which occasionally jar the harmonious estate of matrimony.—From Marie Corelli's "Free Opinions."

The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours, in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens. A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the monkish historians say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so decisive.

Elephants in Uganda.

"Elephants in Uganda have a peculiar aspect that I have not noticed elsewhere," writes a traveler. "They cover their bodies, as a protection against flies, with the bright red volcanic dust contained in the soil. This gives them a remarkable appearance, as, instead of being a slaty gray, as in the Nile valley, their color, when thus covered with dust, resembles that of a chestnut horse."

An Idle Phrase.

There is one sentence in the English language that has an easy time, and there is no prospect of its ever being overworked. It is composed of these four words, "It was my fault."—Jewell City (Kan.) Republican.

His Conclusion.

Knicker—Jones has joined a debating club. Becker—No? Whom did he marry?—Brooklyn Life.

He that despairs degrades the Deity.—Feltbam.

IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Judge Fox However States That Hunt Case Will Be Tried This Time.

IS ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

"I am going to call that case then and will have the jury here ready to try it," remarked Judge Fox of the Wayne circuit court this morning after he had continued the case of the State vs. Alva Hunt, from September 7 to the following day. The change was made necessary because September 7 is labor day, a legal holiday in this state. The Hunt case has been postponed and continued with such regularity it was with a sigh of relief that court room attaches and attorneys heard the announcement of the judge's determination. Hunt is accused of larceny.

The case of the State vs. Dr. J. M. Bulla will not be heard until after the October term begins. It has been set early in the term, so that it can be disposed of as promptly as possible. The date chosen is October 12th. Dr. Bulla is charged with performing a criminal operation on Mrs. Eva Sullivan. The late Adolph Uhley was made an accessory in this case. He claimed the charges against him were false and committed suicide at his rooming house on North Seventh street.

GORGEOUS ATTIRE.

Dress of a Liverpool Merchant in the Eighteenth Century.

The Liverpool merchant in the latter half of the eighteenth century must have presented a by no means unpleasant appearance. He dressed, as a rule, in the formal, in a suit of one color, usually light or of a snuff shade. The cut of his ordinary coat resembled that of a court dress coat, with standup collar and gilt, silvered, twist or basket buttons. His waistcoat was very long, with large "flaps," containing flapped pockets, these often decorated with buttons. His breeches, being short, were ornamented at the knees with buckles of gold, silver or stone, kept in countenance by large gold, silver or gilt buckles on his shoes, his legs being hosed, as a rule, in silk, plain, striped or ribbed. Stuffs at his wrist and a white stock about his throat were an almost invariable accompaniment, and on his head a cocked hat, pointed in front and higher at the back than the sides, over hair dressed into large "cannon" curls on each side of his face, with a cue hanging behind, or it might be over a "tic," "cauliflower" or "brown bob" wig. Thus, with stick or umbrella, rendered remarkable by reason of its head of gold, silver, amber or ebony, would be wend his way to "town." In "full dress" he must have even more attractively looked the merchant "prince" in his waistcoat of silk, satin or velvet rich in color and design, with long flaps elaborately embroidered, silk breeches and silk hose, with conspicuous knee and shoe buckles. If he on occasion dined with the mayor he might receive an engraved invitation card similar to the following, directed to Mr. Leech in 1776: "Mr. Mayor presents his compliments to Mr. Leech, begs the favor of his company on Sunday next to dinner, at 1 o'clock, at the Exchange. An answer is desired. 12th July, '76."

BUNDLE BEARERS.

A Role That City Men Are Not Now Inclined to Play.

There was a time, remembered easily by many, when the tender husband did not shrink from carrying home materials for his dinner. Men of learning in those simpler days grasped the eel of commerce, the reel of science, by the tail. The statesman with Jovian brow and blue coat with brass buttons was very human with a dried codfish wrapped carelessly in brown paper under his eloquent arm. To see a highly respectable citizen with a denizohn was a cheering sight. Nor was it beneath the dignity of a painful preacher of the word of God to carry a pair of trousers to the tailor when the rent was beyond the skill of domestic ingenuity.

The present civilization may be real or chromo; this at least is certain—the age of carrying bundles is gone so far as city men are concerned, although no Burke has celebrated in sonorous prose its passing. The man protests against the burden of a can of peas, a jar of marmalade, his wife's bank book. The lady insists that the two or three collars bought to bridge him over the weekly coming of the laundryman shall be sent home. The schoolboy, however his mother may coax or threaten, sulks at the thought of a bundle, for he fears the ridicule of snobbishly trained companions.

The bundle is avoided, not respected, as it was by the great Napoleon. Democratic simplicity is found only in tradition and in De Tocqueville's book it is not surprising that the bundle should be spurned; that a fashionable mother may not be able to support the weight of her own baby in the street.—Boston Herald.

A Raft of Coconuts.

A curious picture in the Far Eastern Pacific, Manila, shows several coconut rafts in a still lagoon, apparently ready to go to market. The coconuts are much lighter than water. They are simply thrown in by the thousand and then roped together by long strands of bark fiber into circular groups about twenty feet across, all the coconuts lying side by side. A single native boat can tow a number of these odd rafts down a sluggish stream where no road could be found for ordinary transport. The raft will bear quite a bit of wind and rough water without being scattered.

The Sunrise of Life.

Infants and children are constantly needing a laxative. It is important to know what to give them. Their stomachs and bowels are not strong enough for salts, purgative waters or cathartic pills. Bowels or stomachs give them a mild, pleasant, gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Cassell's Grape Nuts, which sells at the small sum of 25 cents or \$1 at drug stores. It is the greatest remedy for you to have in the house to give children when they need it.

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Company

Showing of Fall Jacket

Suiting and Dress Fabric

now on in great variety of new styles and shades at Knollenberg's Dress Goods Department.

The collection surpasses any former showing.

Fall Jacket Suiting

- 1st—Chiffon Broad Cloth in plain and ombra stripe
- 2d—Fancy stripe two tone effects English tweed
- 3d—Diagonal Chiveron weaves

Fall Dress Goods, Separate Skirts or Shirt Waist Suits

- 1st—Ombra stripe Batiste
- 2d—Silk and wool stripe Coliene—Poplin
- 3d—Plain wool Poplin, Peaudesoie, Voile, Panama, Batiste and Serges

And many other good staple weaves. Now is the time to buy your Cloth, as the lines are all in and the assortment good. Every day's neglect means that you will have less assortment and the Choice Goods are picked by the early buyers. The range of prices this season are from a 25c Dress Goods to a beautiful Chiffon Broadcloth at \$6.00 per yard. The 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 lines have never been equalled as for quality and beauty. Make an early call and satisfy yourself by a purchase at a very small cost.

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Company

NATURE'S LITTLE SHIP.

A Curious Jellyfish Endowed With a Movable Sail.

While man makes the largest ocean vessels, nature makes the smallest. This is a species of jellyfish, found only in tropical seas, which has a sail.

The part of the fish under the water looks like a mass of tangled threads, while the sail is a tough membrane, shaped like a shell and measuring quite five inches and sometimes more across. The fish can raise or lower this sail at will.

Wise sailors let this curiosity of nature alone, for each of the threads composing its body has the power of stinging, the results of which are very painful and often dangerous. This power defends it from porpoises, albatrosses and other natural enemies.

It has no other means of locomotion than its sail, and when seen skimming bravely along the surface of the water it looks more like a child's toy boat than a living creature out in search of food.—London Saturday Review.

SIMPLE LIFE IS PREACHED BY "GYPSY SMITH"

(Continued From Page One)

"Gypsy Smith's Life" and "As Jesus Passed by." Quite a number of people have purchased these books at the grounds.

Mission Still Unknown.

Mr. Inui has been here and the "Mission of New Japan" is still as much of a mystery as before. He spoke to a large crowd at the chautauqua grounds yesterday afternoon. He made one good point and told some would-be funny stories. The one point he made—not entirely new however—was that the East and the West do not understand each other. As individuals they do not understand each other's customs and manners. As nations they mistake motives. All this Mr. Inui accomplished in the short space of one hour. His funny stories—well they were not very funny when he told them and they surely would be stale reading if repeated.

Mr. Inui left this morning for Danville, Ill., where he addresses the chautauqua tonight.

The Hruby brothers instrumental quartet appeared yesterday afternoon and last night. They are entertainers, a feature in which the chautauqua has been particularly fortunate this year. They play on almost "any old kind" of a musical instrument and they do it well. Sometimes it is a solo, sometimes a duet, once in a while a trio, and sometimes quartets and quintets.

The Hruby brothers are accompanied by Miss Gertrude Canfield, a reader of good ability. In the afternoon Miss Alice May Von Pein of Chicago gave a very interesting reading. Miss Von Pein is new to the chautauqua platform though she has appeared repeatedly before the women's clubs in Chicago. Her readings were "What William Henry Did Next" and "In May." Both were well received. Her voice is suited to the platform for it is musical in quality and can easily be heard. She had excellent self possession and was free from mannerism. Her selections of yesterday pleased so much it is probable she will be given another

place on the program before the chautauqua is ended.

Wallace Bruce Amsbury is back. Last night his reading included "Education," "Strawberry Time," "Since Pa Got into Politics," "The Papa Hen" and "Tim Flanagan's Mistake." Amsbury is an artist. His readings are always applauded.

Want British Protection.

These days every one who passes the dark-skinned, black-haired gentleman, on the grounds want to know his identity. He is Mr. Ishi-Baksh a native of Bombay, India. Mr. Baksh came here from Attica where he made a great hit at the chautauqua. He is resting for a few days and will speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 2 p. m. He has changed the order of his lectures from that announced in the program. Saturday night he will speak on the "People of India." Sunday afternoon his subject will be "The Women of India." He will dress in native costume. His turban is nine yards long. He will show the customs of the East and the influences of Western civilization. He will also tell how long it will be before the people of India are ready for self government.

"Self government in internal affairs is the dream of India," said Mr. Baksh in a Palladium reporter today. "England runs everything in our country now. We do not want to be free from British suzerainty because we desire the protection of the British navy. We would rather pay for that protection than build a navy of our own. But we do want to say how we shall run our internal affairs."

Mr. Baksh has studied three years in the law school at Bloomington, Ill. He will not receive his degree next year however as he has to stay on the

platform this winter to support his mother and sister. About a month ago he received a cablegram from India, that his father had died and his mother and sister were both in the hospital.

All the family have been missionaries to India. The father graduated from the Iliff school of Theology at Denver, the mother studied medicine at the University of Colorado and the sister at the Syracuse school of medicine.

Powers still looks frail. He is as long and thin as a Kentucky sapling anyway and his emaciated condition makes him look still taller. His manner is quiet and reserved. He is a man of excellent education. He attended West Point two years and then decided that he would rather be a man of peace. He graduated in law at Valparaiso and did post-graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He was a school man once, having been twice superintendent of schools in his home county. At Valparaiso he met his future wife. She had died a few years previous to the time his troubles began in Kentucky. His mother is still living and dependent upon him.

A Special Bride's Kitchen Shower



Consisting of a bread knife, paring knife, basting spoon, meat fork, cake turner, vegetable grater, tea strainer, nutmeg grater, egg beater, coffee strainer, biscuit mould, are arranged in a neat box package, complete for

39c

It's a BARGAIN

Visit our store. Inspect our offerings in every department. Our prices are unmatched anywhere.

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets, Curtains. New Location—9th and Main.