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Esre Tolstoi, the great peace promoting count's military son, has been given the St. George's cross for bravery in carrying dispatches under fire. Still, his father is the braver man. He has been carrying messages during his whole life under such fire as tries not merely the bodies, but the souls of men.—Boston Transcript.

Hagerman Pass is one of the crowning glories of the Rocky mountains. The Colorado Midland Railway has issued a magnificent steel engraving, 26x40 inches, showing a view of this pass. It is suitable for framing, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents, in stamps. Write C. H. Speers, G. P. A., Denver.

Democracy's Appeal to Culture

(Continued from page 13.)

the admiration that we bestow upon a statue. The sculptor takes a flawless piece of marble, and after a while he makes it stand forth in human form. Sometimes it surpasses in grace any one in life; sometimes, in beauty, it goes beyond anything that we can expect to see, and yet it is but stone. The foot can run upon no errand of mercy—the hand can not be stretched forth to one in distress, and there is within it no conscience to direct. There is an infinite space between the most perfect statue and a human being, a flame with what the poet has described as "the passion of eternity." Man is the miracle of miracles. What unfathomable possibilities are wrapped within the swaddling clothes that enfold an infant! Who can measure its influence for weal or woe? Before it can lisp a word, it has brought to one woman the sweet consciousness of motherhood, and it has given to one man that added strength that comes with a sense of responsibility. Before its tiny hands can lift a feather's weight, they have drawn two hearts closer together and its innocent prattle echoes through two lives. Every day that child in its growth touches and changes someone; not a year in all its history but that it leaves an impress upon the race. Its smiles, its tears, its joys, its sorrows—all are garnered up, and when that child reaches the age of 14 or 15 the parents send it to school; they entrust this priceless creature to the care of teachers. What do you do with it? How do you deal with it? Train it in the sciences? Train it in the languages? It is not sufficient that the child shall know how old the earth is, how far the stars are apart, or the forces that attract or repel each other. There is something more important to that child than any or all of these—it is to know how to live, and how can that child know how to live unless it knows that it is linked by indissoluble ties to every other human being? Great is the responsibility of the college! The college ought to send forth, not simply scholars, but men and women prepared to do a great work. If a man standing upon an eminence sees danger afar, you condemn him if he does not warn those in the valley of the danger's approach. Are the scholars of this land, standing upon eminences, watching and warning their fellows? I fear that too many of them are satisfied to simply enjoy life—satisfied simply to accumulate, regarding their education as a private possession that they can use as they please. I must learn again my religion—whether it be Methodist or Presbyterian, or taught in any other church—before I can accept this doctrine in regard to man. I am here tonight, a stranger to most of you; few of you have I ever seen before. I, like you, am a private citizen—like you I am interested in society's welfare and development. I came from a little college, one of the little colleges of Illinois with only a hundred or so of students. You represent a great University. I am glad to have these colleges, large and small. The large college furnishes some advantages that the small college cannot give; the small college furnishes some advantages that the large college cannot give, but, my friends, whether we come from large colleges or from small colleges, we come with the same measure of responsibility. God requires much of those to whom He gives much, and if our education has made us stronger, we hold that strength as trustees for those who are weaker. If our shoulders are broader, we must put those shoulders under heavier loads. The culture of this country is not doing its duty today. But, if I

speak thus in a tone that might seem the tone of discouragement, let me tell you that I am not at all pessimistic. I think I can see evidence of it; the tide which has been running in favor of great combinations of wealth that have sometimes overstepped the bounds is beginning to turn. Sometimes good men and good women, holding stock in lawless enterprises, have not understood their own responsibility of their partnership in the wrong doing. We have heard men crying out against the little gambling house run on an alley, while they have been silent in regard to the great gambling houses that are run in your market places. We have been too much in the habit of finding fault with the fellow who sells his vote for five dollars and overlooking the man who puts up \$5,000 or \$50,000 to buy the votes of a thousand or ten thousand men at five dollars apiece! I think I see signs of an awakening, not in my party alone, but in the republican party as well. I was in Indiana the other day and I found that the retiring governor, in his message had called attention to the corruption in his state. The incoming democratic governor in Colorado did the same. The president is leading a forward movement and the magazines are exposing the schemes and methods of those who prey upon society. I find here and there indications of awakening of the civic conscience, and I believe the time is coming when the cultured people of this country will arouse to their duty, and throw their mighty influence upon the side of pure government and more just conditions. It is because I am anxious that that time shall come, that I am here to meet the representatives of this great institution and to bring this message. I do not address myself primarily, for it is a poor head that cannot find a reason for doing what the heart wants to do. I desire rather to speak to your hearts. The Bible says: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so he is." I want you to ask yourselves whether there is any other measure of your responsibility and mine, than the measure which we find in Holy Writ—a measure which makes us not only serve, but serve to the extent that we have power and opportunity. Pardon me if I have spoken earnestly; it is a subject that demands our earnest consideration, and I feel so deeply upon this subject that I appreciate the kindness of those who have furnished me an opportunity to meet you face to face.

The Noble Hen

Government statistics for the year 1903 are responsible for the following interesting statistics of relative financial values:

The "egg and poultry earnings" of the United States amounted, during that year, to \$290,000,000.

The total value of gold, silver, wool and sheep for the same year was only \$272,434,315.

The cotton crop for the same year was valued at \$259,161,640.

The 1903 wheat crop was worth \$239,939,735 to the country.

The product of the United States hog market amounted to \$186,529,035.

The oat crop of the same period attained a financial value of \$78,984,900.

The potato output balanced the oat crop precisely.

Tobacco brought a total of \$35,579,225 to its combined producers.

The entire sugar production of the country was worth only \$20,000,000.

Says a writer in the Chicago Inter-Ocean: "For the sake of gaining a clearer idea of the immense magnitude of the egg product alone it may be stated that the 1,290,000,000 dozen eggs produced yearly would fill 43,127,000 crates of thirty dozen each. An ordinary refrigerator car, with an average length of forty-two and one-half feet, holds 400 such crates. A train of these cars sufficiently long to carry the eggs pro-

Deaf People Now Hear Whispers

Listening Machines Invented
by a Kentuckian.

Invisible, When Worn, but Act
Like Eye-Glasses.

Ever see a pair of Listening Machines? They make the Deaf hear distinctly. They are so soft in the ears one can't tell they are wearing them. And, no one else can tell either, because they are out of sight when worn. Wilson's Ear Drums are to weak hearing what spectacles are to weak sight. Because, they are sound-magnifiers, just as glasses are sight-magnifiers. They rest the Ear Nerves by taking the strain off them—the strain of trying to hear dim sounds. They can be put into the ears, or taken out, in a minute, just as comfortably as spectacles can be put on and off. And, they can be worn for weeks at a time, because they are ventilated, and so soft in the ear holes they are not felt even when the head rests on the pillow. They also protect any raw inner parts of the ear from wind, or cold, dust, or sudden and piercing sounds.

These little telephones make it as easy for a Deaf person to hear weak sounds as spectacles make it easy to read fine print. And, the longer one wears them the better his hearing grows, because they rest up, and strengthen, the ear nerves. To rest a weak ear from straining is like resting a strained wrist from working.

Wilson's Ear Drums rest the Ear Nerves by making the sounds louder, so it is easy to understand without trying and straining. They make Deaf people cheerful and comfortable, because such people can talk with their friends without the friends having to shout back at them. They can hear without straining. It is the straining that puts such a queer, anxious look on the face of a deaf person.

Wilson's Ear Drums make all the sound strike hard on the center of the human ear drum, instead of preading it weakly all over the surface. It thus makes the center of the human ear drum vibrate ten times as much as if the same sound struck the whole drum head. It is this vibration of the ear drum that carries sound to the hearing Nerves. When we make the drum vibrate ten times as much we make the sound ten times as loud and ten times as easy to understand.

This is why people who had not in years heard a clock strike can now hear that same clock tick anywhere in the room, while wearing Wilson's Ear Drums.

Deafness, from any cause, ear-ache, buzzing noises in the head, raw and running ears, broken ear-drums, and other ear troubles, are relieved and cured (even after Ear Doctors have given up the cases), by the use of these comfortable little ear-resters and sound-magnifiers.

A sensible book, about Deafness, tells how they are made, and has printed in it letters from hundreds of people who are using them.

Clergymen, Lawyers, Physicians, Telegraph Operators, Trainmen, Workers in Boiler Shops and Foundries—four hundred people of all ranks who were Deaf, tell their experience in this free book. They tell how their hearing was brought back to them almost instantly, by the proper use of Wilson's Ear Drums.

Some of these very people may live near you, and be well known to you. What they have to say is mighty strong proof.

This book has been the means of making 326,000 Deaf people hear again. It will be mailed free to you if you merely write a post card for it today. Don't put off getting back your hearing. Write now, while you think of it. Get the free book of proof.

Write for it today to the Wilson Ear Drum Co. 2159 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.

duced in 1899—and the continually increasing number of each successive year must be remembered—would be 868 miles long, or long enough to reach from Chicago to Washington and have several miles of cars to spare. One hundred and seven thousand eight hundred and eighteen of these cars would be needed to carry the 1899 product of eggs."—Denver News.

Allen's Lung Balsam Cures
COUGHS
COLDS
CROUP