

A PICTURE OF BROTHERHOOD

Colonel Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, lends the eloquence of his speech and the beauty of his diction to whatever subject has the fortune to enlist his mind. He spoke recently at a church dedication on "Christianity Versus Theology," and his discourse was one calculated to give the soul flight.

The Journal is pleased to find the address of the Louisville editor transferred to the columns of Mr. Bryan's Commoner; and thus it sees these warriors of the democratic faith sitting together in sweet communion at the feet of the lowly and now exalted Nazarene. This is not saying that these leaders of thought, these mighty orators of the land, are in full agreement in words, but the picture is of strong men appearing together in the faith of the Christ life and service. It is a picture worthy of contemplation and of admiration, illustrating how easily men may appear as brothers, with their bickerings as temptations of the devil placed behind them, when their thought is apart from passion and apart from the mischief of suspicion as to what one or the other is driving at in the way of partisan or other worldly advantage.

The note of discord is lost in the larger, sweeter note of harmony; and thus we find these brothers, with hands together, chanting in unison the words of Watterson, saying: "In my personal experience of many lands I have not found that the grandeur and beauty wrought by the hand of man have obscured from me the radiance of the Christ, or the glory of the heavens. I have not found that storied urn, or animated bust has ever diverted my attention from the wondrous tale of the fishermen, or that piles of marble and alabaster encircling the altar, instead of the earlier archways of nature above it, have come between me and the worship of God."

And when we come to this, with the same voice leading, the hand of

Bryan is not withdrawn: "I would think twice before trusting the wisest and best of men with absolute power; but I would trust never any body of men—never any sanhedrim, consistency, church congress, or party convention—with absolute power. Honest men are often led to do, or to assent, in association, to what they would disdain upon their conscience and responsibility as individuals. En masse extremism always prevails and extremism is always wrong. It is the more wrong and the more dangerous because it is rarely wanting for genial and convincing argument to plausible sophistries, furnishing congenial and convincing argument to the mind of the unthinking for whatever it has to propose."

But, to be sure, Colonel Watterson was not talking, nor much thinking, of political faction or of the ambitions of men in the great world of sin and of strife. And thus to the end of the eloquent chapter we find the two brothers close together, hand in hand, before the Throne of Grace. —Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Power Through Perfected Ideas. By Silas S. Neff, Ph. D., president and founder of Heff college. Author of "Talks on Education and Oratory;" lecturer on oratory, Croser Theological Seminary, Dutch Reformed Theological Seminary, etc. Neff College Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Principles of Economics. Two volumes. By F. W. Taussig, Henry Lee, professor of economics in Harvard university. The Macmillan Co., New York.

For Lovers and Others. A book of roses. Commemorating anniversary days from dawn to evening time of life. By James Terry White. Frederick A. Stokes Company, publishers, New York.

Christ's Christianity. Being the precepts and doctrines recorded in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, as taught by Jesus Christ. Analyzed and arranged according to subjects. By Albert H. Walker, of the New York bar. The Equity Press, 97-101 Reade St., New York. Price, \$1.00.

The Boy with the U. S. Census. By Francis Rolt-Wheeler. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston, Mass. Price, \$1.50.

Men Wanted. By Fred B. Smith. Secretary religious work department, international committees of Young Men's Christian Associations, campaign leader of the men and religion forward movement. Association Press, 124 East 28th St., New York.

English Synonyms, Antonyms and Prepositions. With notes on the correct use of prepositions. Designed as a companion for the study and as a text-book for the use of schools. By James C. Fernald, L. H. D. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. Price, \$1.50, net.

The Will Which Is of Force a Cure for the anti-Christ. By J. W. Edwards. 3828 Tejon St., Denver, Colo. Price, \$1.25.

Other Sheep I Have. By Theodore Christian. The proceedings of the Celestial commission of Church Unity. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Critique of Pure Kant or a Real Realism vs. Fictitious Idealism. In a word the bubble and montrosity of Kantian metaphysic. By Charles Kirkland Wheeler. The Arakelyan Press, 368 Congress St., Boston, Mass. Price, \$1.50.

The Shadow Men. By Donald Richberg. Forbes & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Social and Political Influence of the United States in Central America. By J. M. Moncada, ex-minister of the

interior, Nicaragua. Translated from the Spanish by Aloysius C. Gahan, of the New York bar.

A SALLY FROM THE MOTORMAN

A Washington street car was getting under way when two women, rushing from opposite sides of the car to greet each other, met right in the middle of the car track and in front of the car. There the two stopped and began to talk. The car stopped, too, but the women did not appear to realize that it was there. Certain of the passengers, whose heads were immediately thrust out of the windows to ascertain what the trouble was, began to make sarcastic remarks, but the two women heeded them not.

Finally the motorman showed that he had a saving sense of humor. Leaning over the dashboard he inquired, in the gentlest of tones:

"Pardon me, ladies, but shall I get you a couple of chairs?"—Lippincott's.

SHOCKED THE SUPERINTENDENT

He entered the superintendent's office in a kind of bashful, well-I-got-no-business-here sort of manner and quietly asked the busy man if the superintendent was in.

"I am he," replied that official without raising his eyes from the desk—"what do you want?"

"One of your trains killed my dog a few days ago and I thought I would stop in and—"

"Well, he had no business on our tracks; you should have kept him tied."

"Yes, I know," meekly responded the caller, "but I didn't and he got on the track and was killed, and I thought you ought to—"

"But we won't! We don't pay for killing dogs on this road."

"Who said anything about pay?" replied the ex-dog owner. "I'd been trying for a month to get some one to drown that measly cur, and as the railroad has killed him for me, I thought you ought to be paid for the job. Here's \$2."—Railroad Employee.

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