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MR. BRYAN ON EVOLUTION

That recent cartoon by Mr. Brown in which William J. Bryan was represented as abandoning his elephant hunt to pursue the monkey, Darwinism, into a jungle has attracted a good deal of attention among readers of The Daily News. Mr. Bryan himself found the cartoon interesting. In a letter addressed by him to the cartoonist Mr. Bryan writes:

"Villa Serena, Miami, Fla., March 31.—My Dear Mr. Brown: Some one has been kind enough to send me your cartoon representing me as abandoning the hunt for the elephant in my effort to catch the monkey—Darwinism. I am aware that exaggeration is a legitimate weapon, just as the microscope is legitimate. The microscope and the cartoon exaggerate and thus enable us to see things that we might not be able to discern otherwise. We make allowances for the exaggeration and no harm is done.

"However, if you would be entirely accurate you should represent me as using a double-barreled shotgun, firing one barrel at the elephant as he tries to enter the treasury and another at Darwinism—the monkey—as he tries to enter the schoolroom.

"The parent has to protect all his children and so those interested in society and civilization have to concern themselves in all that pertains to the welfare of society. My speeches have covered the three great involuntary relationships—namely, man's relation to government, man's relationship to society and man's relation to God. The third is by far the most important of the three because a belief in a Supreme Being is necessary to a recognition of God's law of rewards. Anything that undermines belief in God, whether it banishes Him entirely, as materialism does, or puts Him so far away that consciousness of responsibility is destroyed, as Darwinism does, is necessarily a menace to civilization as well as to Christianity. Therefore it seems necessary to pay some attention to the agnostic and the atheist as well as to the party that is responsible for the present revenue law which repealed the excess-profits tax and relatively increased the burdens on the poor.

"Thanking you for the compliment you pay me in taking notice of my interest in religion, I am very truly yours,
 W. J. BRYAN.


Mr. Bryan's earnestness in seeking out and combating menaces to civilization is known to all. He achieved fame as a young congressman from Nebraska before 1896—the year of the free-silver excitement—by combating the tariff. He has been very earnest in his numerous combats since that first spectacular fight and he has kept his large following by reason of his sincerity rather than by reason of his logic or of his victories. The man who fights with all his heart, whether he fights veritable giants of iniquity or inoffensive windmills, has a quality—quixotic, if you like—that is not without charm.

Even Mr. Bryan, however, in his implacable attack upon Darwinism, might well pause long enough to re-study the premises from which he draws the conclusion that the theory of evolution is a menace to civilization and Christianity.

Meanwhile the public is indebted to Mr. Bryan for the admirable description in his letter to Mr. Brown of the mission of the cartoon.—Chicago Daily News.

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