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There are all some things about mind and matter, notwithstanding all the scientists have had to say about electrons, and all that Mrs. Eddy has written on the subject that no fellow can find out. There was a boy in Indianapolis who was so depraved and bad all over, inside and out, that he was declared to be the most perfect specimen of a degenerate that had ever been discovered and he was about to be sent to perpetual restraint and confinement when a doctor got hold of him. A long and careful examination of the boy's head revealed the fact that there was a spot. Inquiries were made of his family and it was learned that when the boy was a little baby he had fallen from a window and hurt his head. The doctor thereupon operated upon the boy's skull and found a small piece of bone growing into the brain, which he removed. From that moment the whole disposition of the boy changed and he has, ever since, been one of the kindest and most lovable of children. What becomes of moral responsibility and a great many other things when considering a case of that kind?

There is much interest in France and other countries over the cotton situation and a fear that Europe will not be able in the future to get the raw material in sufficient quantities, so they are going to develop cotton raising in the various semi-tropical colonies. Is it possible that those European manufacturers have been putting faith in Tillman's stump speeches about "exterminating the nigger"?

The custom house appraisers are having all sorts of trouble about what duty they shall collect on radium. Of course the McKinley bill does not mention it by name, but the protectionists could not name everything that enters into commerce, so they formed some general clauses to catch anything that they might forget. Now the question comes up whether radium is a crude mineral that may come in free, or is it a manufactured product that must pay a duty of 50 per cent ad valorem. If the latter, the value of radium is \$1,000,000 an ounce, it is not likely that much of it will be imported. That will save another infant industry.

Some of the republicans have so far advanced as to say that the tariff ought to be revised, but they always add it must be revised by republicans and

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no one else. The same republicans have revised the tariff ten times since the war and the result of their work is that nearly the whole population is demanding another revision. Would it not be wise to put future revisions in other hands.

Mr. John B. Howarth of East Aurora, is another of the prominent men of New York who has bolted the Parker ticket. Supporters of Watson and Tibbles are appearing in every part of the state. Mr. Howarth says: "I can only keep the faith by voting for Watson and Tibbles."

William E. Curtis, who has been writing letters from the Pacific coast, says: "The rich men are all on one side (the Roosevelt side) and the labor vote is divided." That is the way it always has been in this country, but in New Zealand and Australia it is different.

The republican editors in this state must have been brought up in that church where, when the boy in the Sunday school was asked what a lie was, replied: "A lie is an abomination unto the Lord and an ever present help in time of need."

The Nelson must think that a mullet head is an easy thing to fool. It says: "Our national income under the democratic party from 1894 to 1897 was \$321,000,000. The income in 1904 under Roosevelt, was \$541,183,745." That will make the mullet head get out and shout for the republican party. The poor noodle will never know that it means that taxation has been increased over \$129,000,000.

### TRANSLATE THEIR BULETINS

The Independent for years has been advising the learned gentlemen who write the bulletins sent out from the Agricultural experiment stations to be more careful in the language they use and put the bulletins into plain, American English in every day use. The language used destroys the usefulness of half of that kind of literature. That fact at last is being recognized by some of the best writers for the press. The New York Tribune says:

"One drawback to scientific literature is that its authors do not always write so as to be altogether intelligible. Unfortunately, the ablest investigators, the men who really revolutionize science, are occasionally unable to express themselves so that any one can understand them who is not a scientist in the same line of study."

Those professors should learn to talk farm talk or if that is impossible for them to accomplish, a newspaper man should be attached to each station to translate their bulletins into every day English.

Prime Minister Balfour has been elected president of the British Association of Science. He delivered a long address on "A New Theory of Matter," as he called it—which has led to

the accusation that he has been reading Mrs. Eddy. Till a few years ago, Mr. Balfour asserted in his address, "our race has, without exception, lived and died in a world of illusions"; illusions "not about things remote or abstract, things transcendental or divine, but about what men see and handle, about those plain matters of fact among which common sense daily moves with its most confident step and most satisfied smile." Was Mr. Balfour suffering from "illusions" when he brought on the Boer war?

The Omaha Bee says that "the populist vice presidential candidate has for years called republican leaders indiscriminately, 'mullet heads.'" The Bee is away off on that assertion. The populist vice presidential candidate never called the republican leaders mullet heads. They always knew very well what they were doing. It is the fellow who, when the leader said the right thing is dear money and high prices, answered back: "Yep, that's so," and never did any thinking himself, that he called a mullet head.

All the republican papers are announcing that "Roosevelt will make no compromises with the trusts." Of course he won't. That matter was all arranged some time ago with Morgan and Rodgers.

The great army of unemployed increases at an astonishing rate. The Harvester trust turned out 9,000 more the other day to starve during the coming winter. Will they continue to "vote 'er straight?"

### The Measure of Success

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25.—Herbert S. Bigelow, in speaking of a "More Abundant Life" possible to man, said in part:

"What is our philosophy of life? What do we strive for? What is our measure of success? What star guides us? What goal urges us on? This question of aims and motives is pre-eminently the theme of religion. If the church has any message to the world, it relates to this question: what aims and ambitions are worthy of a man and what should be his measure of success.

In the woods, this summer I noticed an oak sapling that had sprung up beneath a group of trees the shade of which was so dense that the sapling sought to escape from it. Instead of growing erect, it had stooped and passed under the darksome branches and made a break for light and liberty. So eager was it to get to the sunshine that it had inclined to an angle of forty-five degrees and in that attitude of supplication, it seemed to pray for its share of life and light.

"As saplings thirst for the light so man craves happiness and the course of each is swayed by what his nature demands. Man, like the tree, strains and struggles to arrive somewhere, but, unlike the tree, he can stop and inquire if that for which he strives is worth while, and if he chooses, he can change his course and go in search of some other and higher good. His desires are capable of education and this is because he is gifted, as trees are not, with the faculty of taking himself in hand, of thinking about the question of his destiny and to some extent, shaping it to his taste.

"A man may be unlearned. The word 'philosophy' or 'ethics' may not be in his vocabulary. Yet he lives and the manner of his life shows his philosophy. What he thinks, that is what he is. The man who uses the spade as well as he who wields the pen has each his scheme of life and his course is moulded by it. What is our scheme of life? Is it the best? Is it developing or deforming us? Are we growing erect with our face to the stars, or are we bent and crippled with gazing on the ground?

"A man's philosophy will always be influenced by his environment. But there is still a margin of responsibility left to his soul. That margin is the dynamic of human progress.

"In the same environment and with the same chances, so far as we can see, one man will be sodden with beer and beastliness, while his brother, with ashen cheeks and hungry soul, will pore over a book in his miserable attic, while the desire for liberty rages like a fever within him, and the angels sing him songs of a world made free.

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### Loyal to Principles

The other day a reporter ran up against Mr. Palliser, the chairman of the people's party executive committee in New York city. The reporter charged Palliser with having made an attack on Judge Parker and his campaign managers. Palliser replied:

"The democratic party in this campaign has pledged itself to republican policies, and, as a democrat who has always voted for the candidates of the party and is opposed to republican policies, I shall vote for Mr. Watson. I was loyal to the democratic party while the democratic party was loyal to democratic principles. The party has repudiated its principles, and, so far as I am concerned, I shall repudiate the party.

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