

RELIGIOUS SENSE OF THE REPUBLIC

[Concluded from Page 3.]

ness and well being would be eternally unattainable to man, but it is also true that when the soul first finds its right relationship to God, perennial joy first springs in the heart. It is impossible to make man happy without hope. Hope can not live when holiness is lost, out of the universe. Genuine gladness is first tasted of man when he realizes that he has a Father in heaven interested in his welfare. He that believes himself to be a child of chance is like a ship on an unknown sea in the midst of a terrible storm, without compass or rudder.

To analyze a nation's joy is to become acquainted with its religion; to study its songs is to know its strength. The character of the nation's gladness is ever determined by the character of its religious conception. The river of rejoicing never rises higher than the level of the religious fervor which gives it momentum. A smile may be controlled by the muscles of the face, but happiness is controlled only by the motives of the heart. Genuine gladness is but one of the many expressions of genuine goodness. Gladness is not only the genesis and the genius, but the guard of gladness. Gladness is God-given and God-guarded. It is a good gift, and God gives and guards every good gift. As a garrison protects a citadel, so gladness guards gladness. Righteousness is the refuge of gladness, the religion is the defense of a nation's joy, and the bulwarks of the nation's liberty, love and peace. Gladness is alone the efficient defender of gladness, who would destroy a nation's joy. It alone furnishes the strength and fosters the fortitude necessary to perpetuate a nation's peace.

GARRISONS A NATION. The piety that promotes peace and prosperity garrisons a nation's gladness. The stronghold of a nation's joy is not the wealth of revenue, not the strength of arms, not the wisdom of statesmen, but that virtue, love, truth, which is born of Godliness. The happiness of a nation is only secure when it is hidden in the heart of holiness and virtue. Righteousness rules the nation, the spirit of rejoicing reigns without a rival. While moral gladness dwells in the heart, joy will gladden the heart. Let the moral life lower its tone, let selfishness control the affairs of a nation, and greed and avarice will send the nation's joy into the land in the hands of dark and diabolical despair.

While a nation is righteous, and while reverence rules in the heart, its joy is invulnerable, its peace perennial and its gladness as immortal as God. He that would protect efficiently the joy of this republic and its people, let him seek to foster that religious sentiment and that Godliness, which alone is a sufficient bulwark and a garrison of sufficient strength to guard gladness. No true patriot will undervalue gladness, and no one rightly values gladness who undervalues the Godliness which alone is its sufficient guard and great garrison.

Gladness guards gladness; Godliness generates gladness, and gladness generates gladness. A nation becomes strong to the degree that it is joyful and generous to the degree that it is glad. Genuine gladness guards the growth and garrisons the greatness of a nation against all who would invade its peace. A glad nation possesses one of the most essential elements of greatness, that which makes it invulnerable and invulnerable. This is its greatest and its most precious treasure. Confidence is ever courageous; courage is an element in the character of greatness. What gives strength, promotes greatness, and makes the growth of greatness protects its glory, that guards its glory makes it great. Thus our joy in saying that joy is a strength, and that joy is a strength that gladness generates greatness.

THE SECRET OF STRENGTH. This will be admitted of all who will accept the teaching of the text that the spirit of joy is the secret of strength. This is a truth which has been strangely overlooked throughout the ages. Indeed, it is marvellous how few experimentally believe it. How little has ever been spoken or written concerning this all-important truth, the contribution of gladness to greatness. The importance of a right conception of it can not easily be over-estimated, and this apathy and indifference toward it, can only be explained by practical unbelief in its value.

Volumes upon volumes have been written on the influence and value of sorrow, the transforming and the strength-giving influence of sorrow have been eulogized for centuries, until we have come to associate greatness with grief, strength with sorrow, and majesty of mind with melancholy. But we may search the great libraries in vain for any work written on joy, as an element of strength and greatness as a controlling element in greatness. True, a little has been written on the negative side, showing the dangerous influence of pessimism, but next to nothing has been written on the power of optimism to promote greatness.

Nevertheless, it is gloriously true that gladness generates greatness. In individual experience no one doubts the veracity of this statement. We only expect to accomplish anything to the extent that we are happy and hopeful. Our success is ever commensurate with our confidence and courage, nurtured by cheerfulness. Despondency and despair dim the eye, consume the energy and paralyze the arm necessary to do deeds of daring. Exuberance of spirit is essential to the strides of exultation on the steep slopes of evolution. The willing strength of hope is essential to reach the supreme heights of success. Ambition can not live where hope does not love. Where hope dwells, there is happiness. This must be true of the nation.

A nation will soon become what it believes itself to be. If pessimism is allowed to live unchallenged, the nation believes that its politics has gone to the devil, and its government become the embodiment of greed and avarice, then its doom is not far distant. On the other hand, the nation that has confidence in itself, that is ever young, whose joy is a perennial spring, whose cheerfulness permeates the whole body politic and whose vim and vivacity vivify its character, moves with majestic strides on the path of progress. The nation that dwells on the great and good deeds of its heroes, which is so conscious of its glorious possibilities as to be made glad of heart, that remembers its only victory, having buried failure in oblivion, this optimistic and glad nation must inevitably be great.

It is not an accident of nature that the greatest deeds of the world are ever

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Here are some voluntary and unolicited testimonials we have lately received: Mrs. M. C. Hinkley, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of piles for fifteen years, and the Pyramid Pile Cure has given me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure."

Major Dean, of Columbus, Ohio, says: "I wish to add to the number of certificates as to the benefits derived from the Pyramid Pile Cure. I suffered from piles for twenty years and two boxes of the Pyramid Pile Cure have effectually cured me."

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done in the days of youth. Strength belongs to youth. This is not strange. Youth is the time of laying foundations, of clearing forests, and of surmounting difficulties. For the accomplishment of this strength is necessary. For the sustenance of strength, joy and gladness are essential. Youth is hopeful, youth is glad, youth is strong. With age, joy seems to fade, hope to fall, strength to decline, ambition to die, and great deeds to become impossible. Age lives in the past, youth lives in the future. Youth inherits the earth, for youth has hope.

The American republic is what she is today, to a great extent, because she possesses all the vim and vigor, the gladness and the strength of youth. Her gladness generates her greatness, and the spirit which is fostered in her schools and by her institutions, which glorifies in the glorious achievements of the past and the more glorious possibilities of the future, generates that gladness which generates greatness.

Gladness guards greatness. Gladness is not only the genesis and the genius of greatness, but it is the garrison which guards greatness. Mightier than any army, more invincible than any navy, to defend a nation is the invisible and the invulnerable strength of joy which garrisons its greatness. Nothing is more unconquerable than all-conquering joy. God grant that this truth be engraven on every heart, that the gladness born of Godliness can alone sufficiently guard this nation's greatness. Gladness is a great gift, and greatness with godly gratitude is a great duty. Do not let us mistake, however, the nature of this gladness which guards greatness. It is Godly, it is Godlike; it can not live without God. It is the gladness which floods His presence is indispensable to its life. His protection is vital to its growth. God is its all in all, and if we would possess His gladness we must have His hand of God in the rise of this nation, moulding and shaping its destiny.

We must remember with loving gratitude the great blessing His hand has kindled upon us. We must ever bear in mind the love with which He has loved us, and that we are great because He loves us, and that we are great because He loves us. The gladness which springs from this conviction alone makes great. The gladness which sees the past full of the goodness of God, and realizes that the present is God's given opportunity for generous achievements alone makes great. The gladness which springs from a recognition of the fact that the Lord's relationship to the world is that of a father, that has learned the truth of the fatherhood of God and lives to exemplify the brotherhood of man, alone makes great. The gladness which springs from the conviction that the kingdoms of this world are to become the kingdoms of Christ and His righteousness, and looks with the eye of hope to the time when peace shall flow like a river, righteousness like the waves of the sea, alone makes great.

GLORY SHALL BE GIVEN. The gladness what is born of the assurance that the time is coming when glory shall be given to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will dwell among men, when every man shall be clothed with righteousness, and every soul inherit liberty, which the great nations of the earth will be held together in the unity of love, in the bonds of peace, this gladness alone makes great. This gladness is not only the gift of God, but like God it is generous. It gives to those who have not, and provides portions for those for whom nothing is prepared. It is not for ourselves, it is for all. We would be great, if we were ever generous, and it is twice blessed. It is grateful for what it has received, but more grateful for what it can give. While this nation is sustained by the spirit of genuine gladness, while it acknowledges with gratitude its indebtedness to God, while its rejoicing is the natural result of righteousness, and its festivity is fostered by faith, and its life illuminated by the light of divine love, it is clothed with glory and armed with omnipotence. While America is guarded by this gladness, gladness which springs from Godliness, gladness which is ever generous and generous, it is so garrisoned that the very gates of Hell can not prevail against it.

Dr. Newton in the afternoon addressed the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. He delivered a spirited and patriotic discourse on Cuba, advocating United States intervention. Dr. Newton arrived in Scranton at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and left for the city today. While here he is the guest of a former parishioner, J. L. Bone, of 743 Madison avenue.

GENERAL LEE'S SON INJURED. Broke His Arm While Exercising in the Gymnasium at West Point. West Point, March 13.—Cadet G. W. Lee, of Virginia, met with a painful accident in the gymnasium yesterday morning. He had been executing a difficult movement on the horizontal bars, and, becoming entangled in some unaccountable manner, lost his hold and fell on his right arm, breaking it. Cadet Lee is the youngest son of Consul-General Lee.

He entered the Academy two years ago, but was turned back to join the fourth class last June. Major George F. Torney set the broken bones. Cadet Lee is in the hospital.

ARMOR FOR ENGLAND. A Report About the Carnegie Company Denied.—Pittsburg, March 13.—The report that the British government had made a contract with the Carnegie company for 5,000 tons of armor-plate proves to be incorrect. It is known that a short time ago the Carnegie company contracted to furnish to a large ship builder of England 5,000 tons of plate for use in the construction of merchant vessels, and it is supposed that this contract was the basis of the armor-plate story.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SHAKESPEARE

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Murder must come as a surprise, and even when the marrow came after the bloody deed was done, Shakespeare makes the perpetrators of the crime feign most surprise. Their very attempt to conceal the deed is what reveals it.

Looking at the poet's work from a psychological standpoint we know this. We soon forget surprises; they do not furrow deep channels in the brain, they are but fleeting and transient impressions.

NATURE SEEMS ENTRANCED. With Duncan dead, observe the suspense, the time taken by nature to recover her poise. Life has been arrested, nature seems entranced. The natural and supernatural worlds hold armistice. Temptation has played its part, done its infamous work. Retribution is the new strain in the play. To gracefully usher in these new conditions, he lets the old ones sleep. Duncan's death ends Duncan in the play. Having now entered the realm where retribution is to find its stage of action, we must find a cause for the fearful punishment to be inflicted. The deed has been done secretly with consummate craft and is known only to its authors and God. Is there no trace of crime, no scintilla of evidence upon which to ground suspicion? Yes, thinks Macbeth, the sleeping grooms are all smeared with blood, and the smears are the smears of guilt. This Macbeth is sufficient evidence of their guilt; and with drawn sword in great rage he doubles his crime. But his readiness to kill the servants without hearing evidence casts suspicion on himself. Lady Macbeth, too, is unfortunate in her dissimulation. What Macduff said to Malcolm: Your father's murdered, Malcolm replied instantly: "By whom?" But when Lady Macbeth is apprised of the murder she exclaims: "Woe, alas! murder, and in our hearts the guilt of the deed is upon the heart the mouth speaks of. Language, true to himself and his surroundings replied: "Too cruel anywhere." Her exclamation reveals premeditation, and the violation of the sacred laws of hospitality. We must remember that the Shakespearean players act from within, and that the audience's stance need expose the crime. The guilty mind reveals in act and word its own content. The crime is so hideous, so fearful and monstrous that an innocent mind would have said who, when, where. But who did the deed is the thought of place. Every word of the hour of the crime. The guilty mind has not yet crossed the border line of the present. "In our house" is a suggestion prompted by the strongest argument of Macbeth, who said in his dialogue with Lady Macbeth in contemplation of the murder: "I should be the first to shut the door against the murder, not bear the knife myself."

THE GREATEST CAUSE FIRST. The strongest reason against any wrong deed is the one that first finds expression in the guilty mind. It is so in infancy. The guilty child always puts the greatest cause first. The killing was what haunted their fancy more than the deed itself, and when they cross this strand and retribution is ushered in, the first thought suggested is the thought of place. Every word of Shakespeare is freighted with meaning. The play of Othello almost turns on the import of the word "indeed" so significantly uttered by Iago, and in Hamlet all depends on the pretentious "seems." Our thought of the whole organizes the thought of the parts, and the only thought that an educator can entertain if he believes in a symmetrical man.

WITHOUT AN APPROPRIATION. Fish Commission Will, Nevertheless, Proceed with Work. President S. B. Stillwell, of the State Fish Commission, returned from Friday's meeting in Philadelphia feeling enthusiastic over the year's prospects, despite the handicap of working without an appropriation.

Through an oversight, as will be remembered, the appropriation for the commission was left out of the general appropriations bill and the mistake was not discovered until too late for correction. Nothing undaunted, however, the commission set to work to carry out its previously arranged plans.

THE MOOSIC POWDER CO. Rooms 1 and 2, Com'lth Bld'g. SCRANTON, PA. Mining and Blasting POWDER. Made at Moosic and Rusdale Works.

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO'S ORANGE GUN POWDER. Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, for exploding blasting caps. HIGH EXPLOSIVES. Reppuno Chemical Co's

Williams & McAnulty, Money-Saving Specialties for March. Wall Paper, 10,000 Rolls at 3c Per Roll. Carpets. 35c Ingrain Cotton Carpets, that will not be duplicated again this season, at 25c per yard. 45c Ingrain Cotton Carpets, that will not be duplicated again this season, at 30c per yard. 65c Brussels Carpets, that will not be duplicated again this season, at 50c per yard. 800 pairs Ruffled Muslin Curtains, worth \$1.50 per pair, at 1.00. 1,000 Window Shades on Springs, complete, at 1.00.

129 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

solving to trust to private subscriptions for meeting expenses, and that their reluctance was not misplaced was proven Friday when President Stillwell reported that over \$13,000 had been contributed and that the railroads had agreed to give free transportation for the employees of the commission and its shipments of fish.

There will be some distribution of other fish, but to be on the safe side, the commission will only give assurance of honoring requisitions for trout fry.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS. The Woman in Black. "The Woman in Black," by H. Gratton Denny, under the management of Jacob Litt, the well known manager, comes to the Academy the first half of this week. It deals with some interesting phases of metropolitan life and presents a strong story of love and devotion, while the comedy scenes are said to be very clever and the production as a whole clearly up to the standard of excellence of Manager Litt's other attractions. One big scene in the play is a representation of Broadway and Fifth Avenue in front of the Hoffman House on the night of a hotly contested election, requiring many people on the stage.

Creston Clarke. At the Lyceum on Friday and Saturday nights, Mr. Creston Clarke will be seen in "The Last of His Race," a new romantic play in which he will be assisted by Miss Adelaide Prince and company of twenty. Heretofore Mr. Clarke has confined his attention to Shakespearean roles, and in this production as a whole he has made a wise choice for he is certainly a worthy exponent of stage romanticism. Mr. Clarke is seen in the dual role of Prince Okolod an aged paralytic, in the first act and in the three succeeding acts as Louis Cardel, a young artist. In both characters Mr. Clarke works to that of a finished actor, and invariably evokes great enthusiasm from his audience.

At the Lyceum. Manager Brooks advertises a double bill for the first half of the week. This class of entertainment is becoming very popular in the large cities. It consists of a short sketch or certain rafter followed by a number of specialties and then a three-act comedy is introduced as a whole piece. The olio is made up of several well known specialty pieces. The comedy selected is "John Whitcomb," which will be presented by the Lyceum company.

Percy Frutchey, the champion bicycle rider, has been engaged as a special feature and will appear between the acts. "Kathleen Maxwell," the beautiful Irish drama, is to be given the last three days, and will have its first presentation at the Patrick's day matinee.

THE POPULATION OF SCRANTON. Scranton is about 110,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as these complaints are, according to statistics, introduced as a whole piece. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 25c and 50c. Trial size free. Sold by all druggists.

REMOVAL SALE. SPORTING GOODS AT COST. We are reducing our stock, preparatory to moving on April 1st. All goods marked down. Buy now while prices are right. A. W. JURISCH, Agt., 323 Spruce Street.

Finest Solderless 18k Wedding Rings. The new Tiffany Style. Wedding Presents. Fine Sterling Silverware, Rich Cut Glass, Clocks, &c.

Our optician, Mr. Adams, can fit all cases of defective vision. Prices very reasonable.

MERCEREAU & CONNELL. 130 Wyoming Ave. THE SNOW WHITE PATENT FLOUR. We Make It. We Warrant It. We Wholesale It.

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E. Robinson's Sons' Lager Beer Brewery. Manufacturers of OLD STOCK PILSNER. 435 to 455 N. Ninth St., Scranton, Pa. Telephone Call, 2333.

LADIES. Clean your Kid Gloves with MILLER'S GLOVEINE. For sale only by Meers & Hagen, headquarters for dress and undressed kid gloves in all the most desirable shades.

Dr. E. Grewer

(The Philadelphia Specialist.)

For Internal and External Use. CURES AND PREVENTS. Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chitblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma.

DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN. Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It Was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY.

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, always inflammation, and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application. A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarial, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. It is the only PAIN REMEDY. Fifty Cents Per Bottle. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 ELM ST., NEW YORK.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON. Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts. Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and Responsibility. 3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, 850,000. Undivided Profits, 79,900.

WM. CONNELL, President. HENRY BELLIN, Jr., Vice Pres. WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier. The vault of this bank is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

Dr. E. Grewer, the eminent Philadelphia specialist, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, formerly demonstrator of Practical Physiology at the Medico-Chirurgical college, of Philadelphia; honorary member of the Medico-Chirurgical college; member of the General Alumni association of the University of Pennsylvania; member of the Houston club of the University of Pennsylvania; member of the Joseph Leidy Fellowship of Anatomy; member of the Board of Charity of Scranton, Pa.; member of the Historical Science association of Lackawanna county, Scranton, Pa.; president of the Athlete Mining and Milling company; president of the International Medical Association and Advertising League of America; one of the youngest members of the Grand Army of the Republic; surgeon of the Union Veterans' union; and the doctor comes highly indorsed by the leading professors of this country and abroad.

The doctor and his staff of English and German physicians make a specialty of all forms of Chronic Nervous Diseases, Skin, Womb, Blood Diseases. Including Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, Hysteria, St. Vitis' DANCE, WAKEFULNESS. BRAIN WORKERS, both men and women, whose nervous systems have been broken down and shattered from overwork, no matter from what cause, can be restored by my method.

All who call upon the Doctor from now on will receive advice, examination, service and examination free. Dr. Grewer's high standing in the state will not allow him to accept any incurable cases. If they cannot cure you they will frankly tell you so.

Diseases of the Nervous System, The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in the throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when spoken suddenly to, and dull, distressed mind, which unites them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible, distressing the action of the heart, causing flush of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs, etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

Lost Manhood Restored, Weakness of Young Men Cured. If you have been given up by your physician call upon the doctor and be examined. He cures the worst kind of Nervous Debility, Scrofula, Old Sores, Catarrh, Piles, Female Weakness, Affections of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Asthma, Deafness and Cripples of every description. Tumors, Cancers and Gouters removed without the use of knife or painful caustics by our newly devised absorbent method known as the "ELECTRO-GERMICIDE."

And our OZO-NITE GAS cures Catarrh and Catarrhal Deafness. Consultation free and strictly sacred and confidential. Office hours daily from 10 a. m. to 8.20 p. m. Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

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(The Philadelphia Specialist.)



Has just returned from his St. Louis, Chicago and Western offices and will now remain at his permanent office in the Old Postoffice Building, corner Spruce street and Penn avenue, where he may be consulted from 10 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. The doctor, while in Chicago, had several honors conferred upon him by Medical Colleges there, namely, the titles of Doctor of Philosophy and Bac. of Science in addition to his many other degrees and honorary emblems which he holds. No specialist in this or any other country is able to show the credentials that Dr. Grewer holds today.

Ozo-Nite Gas, including generator, warranted to generate Ozo-Nite Gas for one year, shipped to any part of the United States. Any child can handle it. The only and original home treatment for Catarrh in the United States, Ozo-Nite Gas is mild, soothing and effective. Ozo-Nite Gas will positively cure Hoarseness, Catarrhal Deafness and all diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat.

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