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The Other Chap Says Something—

A GREAT TRUTH

The esteemed editor of the Fort Scott Tribune has discovered a great truth: that there is a Heaven and a hell. Every philosopher who has wandered through the wilderness of this world has made the same discovery. The only difference between philosophers is in the geographical location of the places of reward and of punishment.

If there is one hell off this earth then there are two hells, which is unnecessary. For every man who is greedy, thoughtless and unkind—and every sin is a variant of those faults—carries his own hell. It is one of two kinds. Either he is con- sidered by remorse, or so dejected that he cannot feel remorse, which is the worst hell of all the hells in a beautiful world.

As to the Heaven, it also may be of two kinds: One is a man's satis- faction with a decent life, and the other, quite unnecessary in some re- spects, is a reward. A good man may be rewarded materially from losses of material things, health, money, power, prestige, and so on. His soul's happiness is his daily Heaven.

So, therefore in conclusion let us say that a burning fiery hell would not hurt the poor fish who kills his own soul. Hell would have nothing to do with him. If he has suffered re- morse another hell is unnecessary. And for the other fellow, the man who is decent, kind, just and mer- ciful, it would be unfair to give him another world in which to let him sit around and gloat over his virtue. It might make him a prig, which is worse than the vilest sin. He would really need a hell. Witness the man who went up into the temple to pray.

That the human soul lives after us, is one of the surest things in the world. But it doesn't need Heaven and hell as a place of reward or punishment. The good man will go on to better achievement. The poor fool will just have to do it all over again, or be annihilated by the ex- cesses of his greedy life.

So ended the reading of the first lesson.—William Allen White in Emporia (Kans.) Gazette.

SAPPING HOME RULE

Governor Groesbeck's proposal to take highway work from township management looks to us very much akin to a parallel plan, to vest school management in a county board. Each is a step away from home rule, and another rivet in that being welded on the neck of the country.

Perhaps it is true in a measure that home rule, in each instance, is not productive of the best results. It may be that outsiders can "run things" better for the township, but in this connection we recall vividly some remarks made by Theodore Roosevelt from the rear platform of his car when on his "Bull Moose" campaign for president in 1912 he stopped for a brief interval at the St. Ignace depot, which are singularly applicable here.

The speaker was saying how ready we were to take a man's word for him; but, he said: "People make mistakes in their public affairs, but they don't want anybody else to make those mistakes for them, they prefer to make their own mistakes for themselves."

If we may be permitted expressive slang, the Bull Moose "said a mouth- ful" when—St. Ignace (Mich.) Re- publican.

MAKE IT SAFE

Plans for policing Woodward avenue this Summer are now being made by the State Department of Public Safety. We have the word of Capt. Caesar Scavardi of the State Police that care of the traffic on the great highway between Pontiac and Detroit is receiving special consideration.

It will need special consideration. There is not in Michigan a road like it. There are few, if any, roads in the world that will carry its burden of traffic. Each side of the highway will be capable of accommodating four lines of traffic traveling in the same direction. The problem of on- coming traffic, head-on collisions, will be eliminated, but in its stead will be other problems.

Some people may have the idea that the mere widening of the travel- ing surface and the establishment of one way traffic will relieve all con- gestion and make traveling safe. On the contrary where automobiles have plenty of room and an opportunity to make speed the possibilities for de- tails: accidents are increased rather than lessened.

To avoid utter confusion Wood- ward avenue traffic will have to move by a set of rules which should be simple but inflexible. There will be lanes for slow traffic and lanes for rapid driving. There must be some limit to weaving back and forth from one lane to another. Safe methods for stopping and turning must be de- vised. These are the things the State Police are now considering. Proper regulation, elimination of the reckless drivers, will make Wood- ward avenue one of the safest high- ways in the world. No regulation, may make it more dangerous than it ever was in its most congested days.—Pontiac Daily Press.

Drop Their Trinkets

Visionaries to the tune of the Un- known Soldier in Westminster Abbey so frequently leave gold and silver trinkets, needles, brooches and rings on that sacred spot that a collection of several hundred pieces has already been made by the authorities.

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How To Pronounce The Authors' Names

Ignorance about books is one thing and lack of knowledge as to the pronunciation of proper names is an- other. Especially when we are read- ing literature translated from many languages, there is need for a gloss- ary on authors' cognomens, and even some of our native writers use tricky pronunciation. Here is part of a list compiled by the public library of Haverhill, Mass., and quoted by The Publishers' Weekly:

Stacy Ammoner—O-SO-NAY.
Stephen Henck—Bey-AY.
Vincent Blasco-Ibanes—Vee-
THENT-ay Blahs-ko Ee-BAHN-yeth.
Johan Boyer—Yohan Boy-er.
Phyllis Botsome—"o's" like
"home."
Heywood Brown—Hay-wood Broom.
John Buchan—BUCK-an.
James Branch Cabell—"Cabell"
like "babbie."
Willa Cathers—"Put an Irish 'h' in
"mather" and rhyme it with "that."
Padraic Colum—AH-ree Col-um.
Maud Divor—Dey-er.
John Dos Passos—"o's" and "a"
short.
Lord Dunsany—Dun-Sa-ni; long
"d."
St. John Ervine—Sin-jun Eryr-ne.
John Galsworthy—"Gals"
"chauls."
Katherine F. Gerould—GER-ald.
Artilleri Guterman—GEU-er-man;
hard "g."
Joseph Hergesheimer—four syl-
lables; "el" like long "i."
Emerson Hough—"Hough" like
"huff."
Sheila Kaye-Smith—Shee-la Kay-
Smith.
William LeQueux—Le-QUE.
Rachel Lipitsay—"Vachel" like
"Rachael."
Arthur Machen—Maken; long "a."
Percy Mackaye—Mac-KAY.
Don Marquis—MAR-quis; as spell-
ed.
Somerset Maugham—Mawm.
Stearns C. Oemler—Urner.
Oliver Onions—O-NIGH-ons.
Baroness Orczy—OR-EE.
Michael Poppin—Bog-LEEN.
Agnes Repplier—Rep-plier.
George Santayana—San-ta-YA-na;
"a" broad.
Vyttion Strachey—Littun STRAY-
chee; soft "ch."
John M. Synge—"Synge" like
"Sing."
Louis Untermeyer—like "higher."
W. B. Yeats—"Yeats" like
"Yates."
Israel Zangwill—Sang-will.

Love of Praise

In a word, we mean the gratification of our thirst for applause. That thirst, if the last intimacy of noble minds is and, on the whole, the strongest im- pulsive influence of average humanity: the greatest efforts of the race have always been traceable to the love of praise, as its greatest catastrophes to the love of pleasure.—Huskin.

MORTGAGE SALE

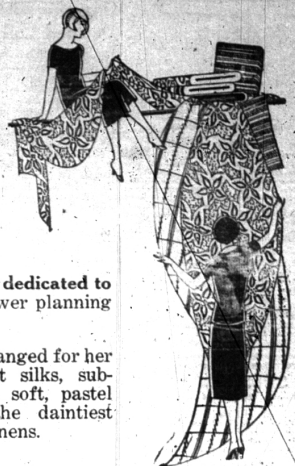
Default having been made in the con- dition of certain mortgage, made by THOMAS-WHEELER, Incorporated, a Mich- igan Corporation, mortgagor, to the ELLEN-WRIGHT LUMBER COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1924, and re- corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland State of Michigan, in Liber 228 of Mortgages, on page 122-123, and which mortgages, assigned to the First State Bank of Royal Oak, Michigan, as assignee of record in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the principal interest the sum of FOUR- TEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR and 10/100 (\$1447.44) DOLLARS and no part of the sum of FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS as provided in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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