

and yet God has so arranged this world that any man who wants to be a thief can be one.

I don't believe in killing horses to prevent horse stealing. (Laughter and applause.) I denounce the cowardly doctrine of destiny which would make a chicken thief out of every man who woke up near enough to a hen roost to steal a chicken. (Laughter.) For 50 years there has not been a day when we could not have marched our soldiers to Canada and taken Canada; there has not been a day in 50 years that we could not have marched our soldiers to Mexico and taken Mexico. There has not been a day in 50 years when we could not have built a fleet and started out and captured what they call inferior races and nations, all around us. Why should we do it now when we didn't do it then? There is no reason. The only reason that can be given is that the heart of the republican party has undergone a change. The republican party to-day is not what it was when Abraham Lincoln directed its policy (applause), and republicans who cling to the name without regarding the principles for which the name now stands are like the man who worships the shell of the egg after the contents have undergone a change. (Great laughter and applause.)

I thank you for the invitation that you extended to me. I am glad that at your meetings you have offered republicans a chance to come and defend their cause. And I believe one of the offers you made was to give the platform to any man—any republican—who would come there and attempt to quote anything that Lincoln had ever said which would support an imperial policy. (Applause.) You were perfectly safe in making the offer. Your meetings will never be disturbed by an interruption of that kind. (Laughter and applause.)

Abraham Lincoln believed in the declaration of independence, and the declaration of independence has been good for all the people of all parties until the last two years. When Lincoln was alive he appealed to the people to stand by the declaration of independence. He told them to sacrifice everything else but to keep that. He even said that he would be willing to give up his own life if necessary to preserve that document. I make to you to-day the appeal that he made then—or, rather, I invoke his name and his words for your consideration.

Let us stand by the declaration of independence. It was written by Thomas Jefferson, and to its mainte-

nance he and his copatriots pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. But in a higher and a better sense the declaration of independence was not the work of human hands; it was the bow of promise which the sunlight of truth, shining through tears, cast against the clouds. It was the assurance given to the world that the flood of despotism had reached its height and was receding. God grant the flood may never rise again. (Great applause.)

### TO MY HOSTESS IN VIRGINIA.

Written near Luray Oct. 19, 1900.  
For The Public.

Bread and water and wine,  
Tokens of kindness three,  
In a pleasant land with open hand  
Virginia gave to me.

Bread—the life of the man,  
Body and soul and mind;  
Fields of gold, tales of old,  
And knowledge of human kind.

Water—to wash the stain,  
Bathing the brow and feet;  
Mountains blue—from kind hearts true  
Ripples of laughter sweet.

Wine—the sprit of God—  
Freedom, honor and love;  
Vineyards fair, with jealous care,  
Guarded the gifts from above.

Bread and water and wine,  
Tokens of kindness three;  
These shall last till time be past,  
Pledges of charity.

W. L. TORRANCE.

Coming in on the train the other day was a family with a little, nervous mother and a flock of children. As we neared Boston the mother began to question if everything was all right.

"Have you got all the umbrellas, Johnny?"

"I should say I had. I had four when I started, and now I've got six!"

—Boston Beacon.

A newspaper correspondent, who has written that the summer colony of Newport "devoted themselves to pleasure regardless of expense," was pertinently corrected by the late Col. Waring himself a Newporter, who explained that what they really did was to devote themselves to expense regardless of pleasure.—The Cosmopolitan.

Hemminghay—But why don't you think it wise to make the steel for our war vessels hard?

Bartham—Don't you think the country has a sufficient number of hardships, as it is? G. T. E.

Alfred has a sweetheart, Caroline. He knows his own shortcomings and hopes to mend. He says to his friend, a German hairdresser: "I will marry

her and chance it. I don't say I'm worthy of her, mind, but—"

"My boy," protested the hairdresser, "women don't mind that."—Chicago Chronicle's review of "A Breaker of Laws."

Master of the Hounds—At nine o'clock the hunt will begin—do you carry a watch?

Assistant—No, sir.

Master of the Hounds—Well, it doesn't matter. At 9:30 the factory whistle in the village will blow, and half an hour before that you may let the dogs out.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Think you Truth a faltering rushlight, to be pinched out when you will  
With your deft official fingers and your politicians' skill?

—Lowell.

### BOOK NOTICES.

"Resurrection," by Leo Tolstoy, translated by Mrs. Louise Maude (New York: Dodd, Mead & Company), is the authorized English version of Tolstoy's latest novel. It is a story of Russian life and character, in which the tyrannical indifference of the rich and powerful and their minions, to the commonest human rights of the miscellaneous classes of Russia is graphically illustrated. This novel also gives Tolstoy his place with reference to the philosophy of Henry George. Though it had long been known that Tolstoy sympathized with the views of George as to the injustice of landlordism, there were doubts about his apprehension of the economic method which George advocates for abolishing it. This novel removes those doubts. That Tolstoy is what in the United States would be known as a single tax man, appears with sufficient clearness in chapter six book two of the novel, where some of the thoughts of the hero, a rich convert to George's doctrines, who had once for that reason given away a landed estate in Kousminski to the peasantry, are described in this manner:

Henry George's fundamental position recurred vividly to his mind, and how he had once been carried away by it, and he was surprised that he could have forgotten it. The earth cannot be any one's property; it cannot be bought or sold any more than water, air or sunshine. All have an equal right to the advantages it gives to men. And now he knew why he had felt ashamed to remember the transaction at Kousminski. He had been deceiving himself. He knew that no man could have a right to own land, yet he had accepted this right as his, and had given the peasants some-

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hing which, in the depth of his heart, he knew he had no right to. Now he would not act in this way, and would alter the arrangement in Kousminski also. And he formed a project in his mind to let the land to the peasants, and to acknowledge the rent they paid for it to be their property, to be kept to pay the taxes and for communal uses. This was, of course, not the single tax system, still it was as near an approach to it as could be had under existing circumstances.

"The Religion of a Gentleman" (New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price, \$1), by Charles F. Dole, defines "gentleman" as "a man of generosity, of a social conscience, of disinterestedness, of public spirit, and of cosmopolitan sympathies," and the "religion" of a gentleman as embodying the nobler factors of past beliefs, as offering a wide fellowship, as expressing elemental spiritual facts with simplicity, as reverent—in a word, "a religion of ideals." The book is a tribute to the ideals of democracy.

Another political publication by George H. Shibley is "Momentous Issues" (Chicago: The Schulte Publishing Co. Price, 25 cents), in which Mr. Shibley discusses the issues of the pending presidential election with great minuteness of detail. The book has permanent value for reference.

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ESTATE OF CHARLES O'LEARY, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Charles O'Leary, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend and present such claims to the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted, at a term of said Court, to be held at the Probate Court Room, in the City of Chicago, in said Cook County, on the Third Monday of January, A. D., 1901, being the 21st day thereof.

Dated, Chicago, October 9th, 1900.  
WILLIAM J. O'LEARY,  
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Charles O'Leary, deceased.  
4280-37-39

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