# Ithia

Charles

Wagner

or, who presented ways forced the hel into the crowd. Now long bamboos, who again. One of these tors and then hurried rather pleased wi among their legs and s, emerging ever and upon and uncrushed. r six had been roped the rest were driven pulled, almost dislo-

out finally stood quiet. ın Outside, inder were worked out alf a dozen or so at a outside began. At ts did not know what wall, surrounded by a dancing, gesticulating one took courage and ear, and the elephants " swaying and fidget. ephants followed, and heads, got separated get out of their path.
frightened elephant on one, with trunk

ap shets, attained a pace as sprinters for grand-stand. These designs on the lives all they desired was be. They eventually body of their fellows nt can travel is very to climb the nearest o the thicket, how morrow those that are ptivity will be driven tually find their way ive haunts. Outing.

one of the most reto be witnessed anyd. Luckily, up to last ts had occurred to hu-; a fortunate matter, usually occurred in the liberated herd as nly accident was the

ises, a Japanese had ut, and several others 'hunt" passed off well,

the went to see this returned well pleased, emories of a most en-

HEY DO IT.

he Japanese minister at the New Orleans States,

asked the other. tuition for one," said and they learn enough

S FREE PASSES. t Refers to Roosevelt's

May 12.—A. B. Stickthe Chicago & Great, in a statement filed totate committee on intercriticized the free pass

dual rule of action the passes," he said, "was ongressmen who passed resident, who approved exception have ignor-Traveling, they repre-e of their misdemennor in a way which indi-for the law. The gov-tes, many of the judges the higher clergy, col litors, merchants, bank present the evidence of or in the same manner. ne man whose example misjudged his character, at he was transgressing pting the courtesy of neodore Roosevelt would and the courage and the e example, which shall

FECT ALIBI.

so was 300 miles from ne the story of his hav-face of Admiral Chacon and as the admiral in en dead four years, it t the official deals may out the slightest reserva-

n and all good citizens udividual duty to obey

FOR LITTLE.

d about 20, must be a d about 20, must be a cod education, who can cart, assist in the stable as and cucumbers), milk tands pigs; must be acat table and of gentle; early riser and teetorences required. Comba year, live out, except ith four testimonials, by stance, etc.—Wimbledonement).

## TO COMMAND AND TO SERVE

In the twenty-second chapter of the closed according to St. Luke Jesus says: those who are really great, there are people who are capable of awakening and bringing out all that is best in youth.

There is the seed of a hero in every child, and sometimes in the most retraction that experior will of which they are the result, a certain quantity of obscure and powerful tendencies that in general spring from a good root, and which we call instincts. But these instincts are liable to be disturbed, to deviate and to mourish their soul with a heroic radiance.

In the twenty-second chapter of the construction of the heroes of history, among the heroes of history, among the recally great, there are people who are really great, there are people who are capable of awakening may be bestowed upon us, can transform our soul. A soul that aspires to true greatness, that thirsts for real truth, must not stop at vanigloriousness nor mistake the shadow for the substance.

For instance, in the education of our children it is very dangerous to mistake may give birth to a magnificent development. Let us not repress in our children it is very dangerous to mistake may give birth to a magnificent development. Let us not repress in our children it is very dangerous to mistake the shadow for the substance.

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li instincts. But these instincts are life to be disturbed, to deviate and to ome corrupt. When turns to vinegar and food beause poison through fermentation. The local and natural instincts of man may be directed in the larrary direction of their original purses. For instance, in everything out out we see a tendency to grow and increase, move in the direction of that which is yet only faintly outlined in them. Is that their duty and their fate? In short, we do not possess a being; is a mistake to say that we are. We not, but we become. We become and the larrary direction. The torrent of life that in us never stops for a single moment, become is the law of mankind. Therefore, to preach to man a morality of sufficiency or resignation, that consists in stopping still, in not ing forward, in not hoping, in being near twith the statu quo; to teach him of morality of sufficiency or resignation, to teach im a morality of sufficiency or resignation, to teach im a morality of sufficiency or resignation, to teach im a morality of sufficiency or resignation, to teach im a morality of stagnation and of imobility, would be to preach suicide to me.

Every human creature who gives upe carrying out of his fate, who refuses move in the direction that nature and many remains in that childish condition.

We must recognize that a long as more in the direction that nature and many turn to the many turn to vinegar. Then, what becomes that ludicrous and meaning-less thing that is called vainglory, that is carleles of inner reality. There have always existed men to whom it suffices that they should carry in their face.

We must recognize that as long as more into the direction that nature and many remains in that childish condition.

the carrying out of his fate, who refuses to move in the direction that nature and the Divine Will have, so to speak, marked out in his very being, commits suicide. Now, every being who commits suicide in that fashion resists directly by an act of his own restricted will the Eternal Will, from which he has sprung, and puts himself in a state of revolt.

Therefore let us have two refuses man remainder matters little to them.

We must recognize that as long as man remains in that childish condition which borders upon the mentality of the savage who prefers brilliancy to value, he is not dangerous, or at least he is only dangerous to himself by the ridicule that he brings upon himself, by the vanity with which he is content.

It is always a misfortune for a man remainder matters little to them.

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truth, must not stop at vaingloriousness nor mistake the shadow for the substance.

For instance, in the education of our children it is very dangerous to mistake the legitimate ambition that every young being should possess, for a desire to be the first and to be distinguished from its fellows or to carry certain insignias that show that he is not like the others. If we love our children, we should react in our families and schools against the abuse that is made of outward distinctions. They are doubtful factors by which education is perverted.

Yet that is not the most dangerous region. The erring instinct is especially harmful when we find it animating the crowd of "arrivistes". The "arriviste" is a positive man—he does not look for signs, but only at the object he has in view; he sees his purpose, and between that purpose and himself there are men, and he must trample on the men to attain that purpose, or else use them, or transform them into a carpet for his feet or into stones for his pedestal. The "arriviste" has a particular way of exercising the instinct of greatness. He wishes to rise above his fellow men so as to command them, according to Christ's words: "They that exercise authority over them." The "arriviste" is an idolator whose idol is self—he labors to bring forth a god. For the time being that divinity, according to the comparison of the old poet, is perhaps only a piece of wood which may become either a basin or a god. But the "arriviste" works and makes others work with ardar, so that the wood of which he is built should take upon itself the form of a god.

No scruples hinder him. That is the

ally a politician, who wishes to attain zard's Bay property is worth hundreds seemed and success by any means available.

CRIME AND THE JAIL

Crime, like other evils, is a product of causes usually susceptible of social control. At the thirty-second annual congress of the National Prison Association, recently held in Louisville, Ky, there were present upward of one hundred prison officials representing the penal institutions of the United States and Canada, and as many penologists and students of social movements. The sessions of the congress lasted five days, and throughout the entire proceedings there was not a dissentient voice raised against the opinion expressed by many of the speakers that the prisons themselves are among the principal sources of crime, and that they probably create far more crime than they cure.

There were those present who maintained (and they among the ablest and the most experienced), and who presented in enter of most of our prisons upon the offenders and upon society should be regarded as detrimental rather than the experse, and that until our prisons of antiquated type are replaced by well conditioned modern reformatories they will continue to be schools of crime and vice, and prolific of every kind of wrong, and prolific of every kind of wrong, and prolific of every kind of wrong, the prison problems as of no great social consequence, and to regard prisons as mere places of punishment for wrong-toers.

The NEWS OF THEORY

THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

London, May 6.—Lord Hugh Cecil, M. P., addressing a meeting this week, said that it was impossible to ignore the differences and disagreements which have arisen in Greenwich. The which have arisen in Greenwich. The Conservative party could no longer make a united stand against the Radical candidate, but a Tariff Reform candidate was also in the field. Mr. Chamberlain was himself responsible for the present agitation and discussion. Disregarding the unity and interest of the party he begun his propaganda, and those of them who were opposed to him had no option but to present their side of the question. He had been told that it was a mistake to talk about Mr. Chamberlain's intention of forming a new party, but he had been forced to conclude that this intention did not exist, because of his observation of the

of thousands of dollars, mortgages on property in many parts of the country.

An interesting Article From the Pen of a Well Known Vectorian.

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The Assays number of the Hamilton of the Hamil plentiful to suit the farmers, as bears and lions kill their hogs and sheep, while the deer eat their crops.

Two years ago I lived on a ranch in the Comox district, and every night I had to take the dogs and go out to the fields and hay meadows to dog the deer out. I have counted as high as eleven deer in one drove of a moonlight night, and they are just as plentiful now as they were then. Deer are indeed bad on orchards. Down in the meadow stood an old house, and near the old house is an old orchard. I had been missing the fruit off the lower limbs, and one morning a large limb broke down on the nicest pear tree. It had been loaded down with pears the day before. This made me mad. There was a full moon, and I told my wife I was going that night to lay for fhe varmints. I thought it was bears. As the moon rose bright and clear I took my 30-30 Winchester and went to the old house. I had not waited more than fifteen minutes until I heard the bushes breaking in the edge of the field, and the noise kept getting louder and louder. At last it stopped, and I saw a big black bear coming direct towards the house. Just then I heard more cracking in the bush, and knew more were coming the bush, and knew more were coming in the bush and knew more were coming in the provious might the north was not the shadow of the building. The moon PIESERTIMENT IN CALL THE LAND CONTRACT OF THE LAND

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