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HIRING MORALITY EXPERTS

Andrew Carnegie has endowed a peace movement with an income of \$500,000 a year. Ten millions is a large sum, \$500,000 a big annual income, but peace is not a purchasable commodity. It isn't on the market. Mr. Carnegie's money no doubt will be of service in the propaganda of universal peace—if such a condition may be attained on earth. Compared to the money invested annually in battleships, however, Mr. Carnegie's gift to peace sinks in comparison with the contributions to war. Against the cost of standing armies and of navies \$10,000,000 is a bagatelle. Nevertheless, it is a good gift and creditable.

The battleship is equally an offering to peace with Mr. Carnegie's munificence. Navies are not built nor armies recruited for conquest in this year and age of our Lord. But men have been unable to buy peace with battleships and armies; all the Carnegies can not purchase peace with millions. But it is a good gift, not the gift of Carnegie he is noted so much as of taxation levied by opportunity, the contribution of joined circumstance and keen ability.

It will help, perhaps, but it is in keeping with a general and growing tendency to organize movements and pay experts to take care of our morals. It is the process of elimination of personal responsibility. We are grad-

ually, as a people, fixing a habit of shirking. We insist that the schools shall accept the main burden of making citizens out of our children, and that teachers shall be responsible for the private morality of the pupils in their charge. We express condemnation of these teachers when boys prove worthless and girls go wrong. The tendency is to dodge personal responsibility. We hire men to say openly the things we whisper. We seek the easiest way.

If universal peace ever arrives it will have come from the influence of the family circle, from the teachings of mothers and the brave examples of fathers who are brave enough to think and to utter. The hearthstone is the matrix of reform. All that is best in all the world was conceived, born and nurtured in the home. The homes are the life cells of the world. No man can buy what they create. Morality and nobility are not commodities.

What the uplift lacks is more homes, more mothers who are homemakers, more fathers who are homekeepers of nights and Sundays. More children grouped about the evening lamp, more talk in the home, higher example, better discipline. Money can't buy all or any of this. It grows or decays.

MAE, YOU HIKE TO MA!

Laura Jean Libbey—she who wrote those lovely novels so popular among domestic servants and 15-year-old girls—Laura Jean is conducting a heart to heart column for girls in a metropolitan newspaper. The girls write her for advice. Some of the slush would turn your blood cold—and they all write slush from the silly little stuff who is in despair over a gawky schoolboy to an old woman of 57 who wants working specifications on how to nail a well-to-do man of 32. It isn't a helpful column, it isn't sensible for it isn't dealing with ordinary human intelligence. It's pitiful more than ridiculous.

Now Laura Jean Libbey nor Bertha M. Clay nor yet Ella Wheeler Wilcox is the real simon pure, pre-shrunk, all wool, yard wide adviser for girls. They may and do write stuff that appeals to long legged, big eyed girls and grown women without sense or with liver troubles. But when it comes to the real thing in advice you ask your ma. If she isn't handy hint around pa. They are the genuine article as advisers. What you get of them will never wear shiny.

When Harold fills the universe and

touches the stars and you are undeciding as to the proper and profitable course of action, run to ma with it. You have an impression that she doesn't know much about it. Not so, Mae. She had wised up on that form of deathless affection commonly known as puppy love a considerable part of a century ere you arrived in town. And she's been both teachable and observant ever since. In this game of advice to her own girl Laura Jean couldn't get a base hit off her pitching in a whole season. She has known half a dozen Harolds and Douglases tender and true. She knows you—albeit she refuses to admit your weaknesses—and biggest and best reason of all she loves you. Run away to ma.

If you only had sense enough, Mae, to tell ma everything! If you only had the sense to realize what ma is and how wise and sensible and strong and tender she is you'd be a great deal better off than you are. Those Libbey women can't hold a candle to her. Romance! Why, you little mutton-head, there's more real romance and capacity for affection and willingness to die for those she loves under ma's wrinkles than in all the bossy foolishness ever written between the Children of the Abbey and the latest driving impossibility fresh from the press. You hike to ma. When you need advice, when you want pointers, on love and affection and plain sewing and how to cut up a chicken, you just streak it to ma.

YOUNG CLARIFIES THE SITUATION.

Senator Young in his speech yesterday has made it extremely clear to the people of Iowa: That he and his kind should be kept at home or another like him sent to Washington as his running mate. In defiance of precedent and to the great glee of the interests represented by the American Economist and the so-called Protective Tariff League and the coteries at home who hate Cummins and desire above all things the repeal of progressive legislation. Life arose in his standpat persuasion permission to discredit the progressive movement and give the Cumminites and Aldrichites the keen delight of seeing and hearing a senator from Iowa sent to the labor and leadership of Cummins and Dolliver in the past session of the senate. Here is the spectacle of Cummins proposing an amendment which would permit consideration of tariffs on their merits, would go far to stop the log

rolling and the playing of one section against another, an amendment which would have had the utter approval and strongest support of Dolliver had not the misfortune of death removed him from the service of the constituency which gloried in his strength and usefulness, and piping to the discredit of these men and the movement which they represent and which Iowa has approved over and over again, stands Life Young, in shoes gained by the casting of lots over the garment of a great man dead and gone, seizing the moment of misfortune and the accidental opportunity of elevation by appointment to misrepresent the spoken purpose of Iowa republicans.

Mr. Young has never been within sight of a term in the senate by election. His effort to come over body and breeches to the progressive camp as the purchase price of election to the short term found no assistance from progressives. They appear to have considered him a bad bargain at the price. Hence the declaration of war, the boyish bravado in place of Dolliver's grandeur, the line fence slogs at Cummins and the playing to the Cannon and Aldrich galleries.

But the speech and the man are an object lesson to Iowa. Does she desire a divided representation in the senate? Does she approve of progressiveness or of standpatism? Does she care to sit astraddle the fence with one senator striving to go forward in service and another digging pits for his feet? Young has made the situation clear. Either Iowa will elect a progressive senator to fill Dolliver's place or she will have divided her vote and largely divided her influence. If she is to have one standpatter she had better have two. If she is to remain progressive she had better see to it. Put none but progressives on guard.

Topics of the Times

The origin of electricity is still a mystery, but the man who grasps a live wire quickly learns something of its destiny.

Anyone who has an idea that the tariff is about to be put out of politics should hanz around for the campaign of 1912 and be disillusionized.

Prosecutions are pending against the oil trust, the tobacco trust, the sugar trust, the Harriman railway consolidation, the anthracite trust, the powder trust, the lake shipping trust, the col-

ton cornerers, the beef trust, the wholesale grocers' trust, the butter and egg trust, the brick trust and the bath-tub trust. No, this doesn't mean that the output of these concerns is to be had by the people at lower cost—not just yet.

It's enough to make the appropriation list pale around the gills to have the senate launch into a tariff debate at the beginning of the short session.

The feature of Colonel Roosevelt's speech at New Haven was that he didn't say anything about "the itae unpleasantness."

Congressman Payne says that when tariff laws are making the ultimate consumer is represented by the importer. Is this a confession that members of congress represent somebody else, exclusively?

Senator Aldrich told Senator Beveridge that the finance committee of the senate, of which the Rhode Islander is chairman, would report out during this session a tariff commission plan satisfactory to the senator from Indiana. Senator Aldrich has also indicated that he is in favor of piecemeal revision. As leader of the progressives, Senator Cummins would better look to his laurels.

When it comes to piecemeal revision, Aldrich thinks the tariff should be taken up by subjects instead of by schedules. Would rubber come further down the list under that plan?

This question has been raised: Has the senate a right to emasculate revenue bills sent over to them from the house? Well, if it hasn't, it has been guilty of a heap of wrong in times past.

Edison says he is tired of electricity. Shucks! We hoped he would stick to it until that storage battery became a reality.

For and Against "Pills."

[Litchton Globe.] Officials of the Santa Fe railroad have been notified that young men in the employ of the company are to be warned that they must quit cigars or quit the employ of the company. The powers that be at the head of the Santa Fe act on the theory that cigars sap the vitality and cloud the brain of the users. This is in accordance with a decision of that famous health authority, John L. Sullivan, and probably explains why the tottering mind of Rudyard Kipling is able to demand little more than a dollar a word for the thoughts he evolves, why William Travers Jerome attracted no attention as district attorney of New York; why President Diaz has been elected only eight times, and why Booth Tarkington isn't able to write more stories than

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THE LODGES.

MASONIC NOTICES.
Hall in New Masonic Temple. Visitors always welcome.

MARSHALL LODGE, 107 A. F. & A. M. Stated communication and election of officers Dec. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in new temple.
R. W. Chamberlain, W. M.
H. S. Lawrence, Secretary.

SIGNET CHAPTER No. 33, R. A. M. Regular convention Dec. 19, 7:30, in the new temple.
George H. Boggie, B. E. P.
I. S. Millard, Secretary.

KING SOLOMON Council, No. 39, R. & S. M. Stated assembly, Monday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p. m., in the new temple.
I. T. Forbes, Recorder.
A. D. Meaker, T. I. M.

ST ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T. Stated convocation Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock. Sir knights be present if possible, in new temple.
F. M. Wilbur, E. C.
Fred Wallace, Recorder.

CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 67, O. E. S. Special meeting Wednesday evening, Dec. 21.
Mrs. George Downing, W. M.
Edna C. Philerton, Secretary.

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