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NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE SWALLOWED POISON

Chicago, May 4.—Chas. J. Reinshaw and his bride of ten weeks last night were found dead in their cottage in Wilcox Ave. into which they had just moved. Investigation has so far failed to reveal the cause of the deaths. The couple, according to friends, had carefully selected their furniture, and had arranged it in the manner planned since the day of their marriage. It was first thought they had been asphyxiated by a gas heater, and later accidental poisoning was suspected.

Two coffee cups hardly filled were found on the dining room table, and it was thought that in moving the Reinshaws had accidentally dropped poisoning among their cooking implements. The Reinshaws are said to have been happy, and theory of suicide is scouted by their friends.

They appeared to have been dead for at least twenty-four hours.

THE TITANIC DISASTER'S CHALLENGE TO THEOLOGY

(By Charles Huntington Penoyer.)

The Titanic tragedy is challenge enough to sociology. But our thought goes beyond the mere earth plane and takes into consideration the universal and eternal justice. The word "awful" is often misused by being applied to indifferently great things but here the word is in place truly. The awfulness of the catastrophe warns us against pulpit or press working too much on human sympathy at this time. Let our heads guide us and lead sympathy. Public feverishness is high enough indeed.

Liberal Christians have no right to be proud, because the very genius of their faith forbids. But they may delight in the fact that it was a Unitarian hymn writer's "Nearer My God To Thee" which was the consolation of the shipwreck as well as in many other like times.

Couldn't we all sing that hymn? Was there anything gruesome or terrible in the mere fact of getting nearer to God? Does God's more immediate presence loom up as something to be dreaded in or of itself? Is God uncompanionable, contemptuously selfish, deliriously unjust, torturously unloving?

The other shore is not at all attractive at any point to us, if the old view is a true one. There is no happy landing, no blissful harborside anywhere. The Titanic would be a complete disaster as bringing nearer universal unhappiness.

The essence of hell is selfishness instead of the thought and practice and love of inter-unity; the essence of love is the separated self; the essence of hell is the idea of feeling or acting of any as if unrelated to any and all others.

The greatest torment is the carrying out of such a self-programme as means separation of ones lot from the common lot. This is the hell of the aristocrats and snobs, the hell of the calloused rich and the cunning poor, the hell of the self-centred man of world position or social obscurity. This is the hell reality in any world.

Contented separation would be inconceivably the worst hell, if we may so speak. To be intact is the necessity for humanity's happiness even in part.

In no sense then would God be a refuge from old view, because every eternal prospect displeases. This is

growingly true as we get below the surface of things, into the depths of the spirit-life where we are indeed nearer God. The strain upon the old view seems to us complete.

The disaster cannot be conceived as a compulsory calamity, that is a catastrophe actually and definitely planned by the miraculously interfering mind and hand of God. Some have just said so. But if people could use their own God-given wits independent of old attitudes they would surely know better. We cannot waste time to deal with such superstitious disrespect for God.

Was the disaster a permissive calamity from God? There is a certain strain of course, upon human fallibility of judgments regarding the ways of the Eternal. When one puts a finger in the fire and gets it burned we do not blame God's law. So with this disaster.

Old views seem to us to break down completely, and though we cannot tell all the mind of God, yet the moral sense of man is the guide to a larger view. This moral sense is in the depths nearest to God.

We say that everywhere is God's home and always in his love active. There is no where or when but what God is God, the same Eternal Goodness yesterday today and forever, the same Eternal Goodness in all limitless heres and theres of the universe, material or spiritual.

Surely God's ability was not found wanting in that disaster. The man-tragedy could not be a God-tragedy too. Omniscience could not thus be defeated. What does theology say?

This great question seems to hinge on the idea of death itself. We are to ask ourselves as to how much the manner-of-death affects death itself. We must see that death is ever the same death, except that fears and violent going out by suicide give one hell while crossing the border.

The manner of death must effect only this side of death. Sweet reasonableness says the separation is but temporary. Death is always a great going out into the unknown of God's universe-home. The needless death of a child is the worst. Dickens called death a going out with the tide.

But the really saddest part of the disaster is the injustice of its being so unnecessary, as only another criminal neglect of human right. Let in-

SPIRIT OF UNREST IN CHINA

(Canadian Press.)

Amoy, China, May 4.—Dissatisfaction is general in the interior districts of China, this feeling being due to the revival and at the same time, an increase in the likin or transit duties, and to the inadequate protection afforded merchants against marauders.

From Swatow, a treaty port in the Province of Kwang-Tung, comes the news of the renewal of hostilities between the local troops under the command of General Ling and the leader of 3,000 Cantonese soldiers, who occupied the city on April 5th. The assassination of the superior judge is reported from Fu-Chow, a treaty port, and the capital of the Province of Fo-Kien.

Investigation fix responsibilities. But the challenge, again, is to find and point out the meaning and quality of the Eternal Righteousness movement in humanity, from the depths up into the disclosing developments of individual and community advance.

Evolution shows up an increasing unfoldment after justice, in the sense or practice of it, or in both. The challenge to theology is that this process to be cut off at the threshold we call death.

The imperfect expression of justice in man's ways, the inadequate righteousness of earth's little while, demand a greater space or time in which to work out a better heredity, environment, knowledge and environment, knowledge and control toward justice.

Instead of being a calamity, 'compulsory or permissive, from God's point of view, death must rather be a way of delivering us from generation-long monopolies and tyrannies of men, measures and miseries, and thus to help the onward and upward march by a continual advantage of a fresh start. A few days is a wonderful gift, but a few days plus a new world plus a new body—outfit presumably, will all join together to tend toward making a better man of each.

The prayers of humanity have been for many things but the deepest prayer has been for justice. The kind of sympathy in the Titanic disaster is the greater taxed because of the larger body of sensed justice which it violates.

Mans justice cannot outrun God's own. God is equal to all responsibility. Man's deeper self best images God.

We have but to do our best and trust the rest, since it morally must be that 'underneath are the everlasting arms.

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THE STEAMER MINTO TO VISIT HUDSON BAY

Ottawa, May 4.—In the course of a month the government steamer Minto will go on a trip to Hudson Bay and the Straits, taking along an expedition to investigate as to the relative merits of Port Nelson and Fort Churchill as the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway. Capt. Anderson and Mr. Bartlett will be in command. One section of the railway is now being built, for a second section tenders will soon be invited, while the third section will be put under contract as soon as the terminus is decided upon.

VIRGINIA RAILWAY PLANS

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—An ambitious plan for the development of the Virginia Railway is foreshadowed by the action of the stockholders at their meeting here today in authorizing the issuance of a coupon mortgage not to exceed \$75,000,000. Of the proceeds of the issue about two-thirds, it is said, will be used for improvements and extensions. The Virginia Railway was built by the late H. H. Rogers and is still controlled by his estate. Its eastern terminus is at Norfolk and its western terminus at Deepwater, W. Va., where it connects with the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is believed to be the present plan of the company to extend the line to Cincinnati in order to obtain a Western outlet.

TO TRY ALLEGED LYNCHERS

West Chester, Pa., May 4.—Preparations have been completed for the trial next week of the remainder of the alleged Coatesville lynchers of Zach Walker, the negro murderer who was taken from the Coatesville Hospital and burned in a pile of fence rails last August. The defendants are Chief of Police Charles Unsted and Officer Stanley Howe, who were on guard at the hospital; Walter Markward, Lewis Keyser, Richard Tucker, Lewis Donithorne and John Donard, the five last named being charged with active participation in the officers with failure to perform their duty in preventing the crime.

BISHOP NORTHROP 70 YEARS OLD

Charleston, S. C., May 4.—Rt. Rev. Harry P. Northrop, Roman Catholic bishop of Charleston, celebrates tomorrow the seventieth anniversary of his birth. Bishop Northrop was born in this city and educated at Mount St. Mary's, Baltimore, where he graduated in 1860. Following his ordination he served for a time as assistant priest of the Church of the Nativity in New York and then was transferred to a mission in North Carolina. In 1882 he was made vicar apostolic of North Carolina and the next year was transferred to the see of Charleston, succeeding Bishop P. H. Lynch.



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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

MAY 6.

1776—American forces under Gen. John Thomas retired from the siege of Quebec.

1778—The American army at Valley Forge celebrated the French alliance.

1780—Fort Moultrie, S.C., surrendered to Captain Hudson of the British navy.

1806—Dr. Samuel Webber inaugurated as president of Harvard University.

1814—British and Canadians attacked and destroyed the fort at Oswego, N.Y.

1859—Alexander von Humboldt, German traveller and naturalist, died. Born Sept. 14, 1769.

1860—Littleton W. Tazewell, U.S. senator and governor of Virginia, died at Norfolk, Va. Born at Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 17, 1774.

1861—Arkansas seceded from the Union.

1862—Henry D. Thoreau, famous author and naturalist, died in Concord, Mass. Born in Boston July 12, 1817.

1904—British, under Col. Young-husband, defeated the Tibetans near Karo Pass.

1910—King Edward VII died. Born Nov. 9, 1831.

BANK OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

Little Rock, Ark., May 6.—The case of H. C. Wynne, president of the defunct Night and Day Bank of Little Rock was called for trial today. There are five charges against Wynne four for felonies and one for misdemeanor, in connection with the alleged fraudulent action in receiving deposits and mismanaging the bank.

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You are therefore required to cite the said Martha True, Administratrix, and the next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the said estate and effects to appear before me, at a Court of Probate for the County of Sunbury, to be held at the Registry Office in Oromocto in the said County of Sunbury, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of August next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the afternoon to attend the passing and allowing of the said account and the making of such orders as may be required on the passing of said account and the distribution of the estate as prayed for.

(Sgd.) JOHN H. GILMORE, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Sunbury.

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