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THE CASE OF COBB.

For a few hours, at least, the world has been able to lay aside the wrangling of Teddy and W. H. T. and consider a new puzzle in ethics which is outside the range of politics, religion or love. The incident which has caused the world to stop its consideration of the more serious things of life rose over the action of Ty Cobb, the most famous baseball player in the United States, who the other day in New York went into the grand stand and proceeded to beat up a spectator who had heaped a tirade of abuse upon the head of the hot-headed Southern player. Ban Johnson, the dictator of the American League, suspended Cobb indefinitely and this was followed by a strike of the Detroit team which threatens to include other teams in the American League.

The question that really comes up for decision is whether the player, the fan or the game is the most important part of baseball. To start with, the man who commenced the trouble by vilifying the Georgian must receive the larger part of the blame. Certainly it is no part of the privilege granted a spectator by his admission fee to apply disgraceful personal epithets to a man who is prevented by his position from replying in any way. On the other hand, Cobb's action, while justifiable, if continued by other players, under similar conditions, would result in the greatest disorder and the probable destruction of professional baseball. The sport is so ticklish a thing that anything less than an iron sternness on the part of the authorities would bring immediate disaster.

The efforts of Mr. Johnson to make the national game a clean, decent sport, free from all rowdyism, have done more to put the big leagues in their present high place than any other one thing. The cleanliness of the sport is its chief asset. Any laxness feeling among players and spectators will mean retrogression. Yet the feeling among the players that they have personal rights which should be protected is perfectly just. Each year sees a finer and quieter set of skilled athletes on the ball fields. Most of them are gentlemen in the best sense. They stand much abuse with a remarkable self-control.

President Johnson's action is probably best for the game. And it is to be hoped that the players will wait for an amicable adjustment of the trouble. But a certain outcome of their rebellion should be the enforcement of some regulation among the fans that will make them as good sportsmen and as decent men as the players have shown themselves to be.

A GREAT VIRGINIA INDUSTRY.

The launching of the battleship Texas at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. on Saturday, calls attention again to

one of Virginia's largest and most important industries. As Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson a former naval constructor and recognized naval expert, said in his speech at Newport News on Saturday, it was "the largest battleship, named for the largest state in the Union, launched at the largest ship yard in the world."

Virginia should be proud of the work that has been accomplished within its borders, and we congratulate Newport News on being the home of such an industry. The evolution of the plant in that city has not been a slow one, but it has developed by leaps and bounds and even greater accomplishments may be looked for in the future.

The addition of the Texas to our navy again calls attention to the policy of false economy which the Democrats in the House insist upon carrying out, by their refusal to grant sufficient appropriations for new battleships to keep our navy up to its present standing among the nations of the world.

HARMON'S MANLY UTTERANCE.

However men may disagree on the subject of the desirability of Governor Harmon of Ohio as the Democratic leader in the coming presidential fight, his closing address made at Delaware, Ohio, on Saturday night, was in striking contrast to the bitterness and personalities that have characterized the Ohio campaign, and stamp him as a man whom we would delight to follow in case he can secure the nomination. In closing his speech, he said: "If I am right in my belief, the delegates from Ohio will present the name of her Governor at Baltimore in no spirit of hostility or envy to any other. They will simply make good the unanimous action of the convention at Dayton by confirming at the State primaries on Tuesday its selection of me and back that action by fair and honorable advocacy. They will neither attempt dictation nor submit to it from anyone. And if the choice shall fall on another, they will be able to assure the convention that with its well-earned privilege at home saved from its would-be destroyers, the Ohio Democracy will be found in the victorious column of the nation in November."

What a delightful, inspiring spirit of Democracy is shown in this manly statement of the distinguished Ohioan. How feeble beside such a breadth of view are the ravings of one William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, who threatens to bolt the ticket if Harmon is nominated. We reiterate our position, that we have no choice between the four candidates for the nomination, but we take courage when we think of the possibility of having to follow a man like Harmon in the coming fight.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 20.—The Pioneer Limited coast train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was derailed early today near Lamelle, Minn. According to a statement issued at the office of the division superintendent here no one was injured. Several cars left the rails. A wash-out, it is said weakened the track.

TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Louisville, Ky., May 20.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America today voted to meet in Atlanta, Ga. in 1913. The Southern wing of the church will meet there also.

GREEK COUNSIL PROTESTS

Boston, May 20.—Greek Consul I. T. Timayenis stationed here, today sent to the Greek minister in Washington a formal protest against the action of Deputy Sheriff John Nervey and Police Chief Charles Wilbur, of Attleboro, Mass., in tearing down a Greek flag in a Greek Club in Attleboro, Saturday night. Nervey admitted pulling the Greek national emblem from its place over a clock, but said he did not tear it. He said that it was a foot higher than the American flag and for that reason pulled it from the wall.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance regulating the width of the roadway or the distance between curb line and curb line of Washington Street, from its intersection with the roadway of Queen Street, to its intersection with the roadway of Duke Street. Be it ordained by the City Council of Alexandria, Virginia: Sec. 1. That the roadway or distance between the curb line and curb line of Washington Street, from its intersection with the roadway of Queen Street, to its intersection with the roadway of Duke Street, be and the same is hereby fixed as fifty-six feet (56'). Sec. 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, insofar as the same may be in conflict with the provision of this ordinance. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage. Passed by Common Council, May 14, 1912. Ayes, 14; Noes, 0. NEVELL S. GREENAWAY, Clerk, pro tem. HOWARD W. SMITH, President Common Council. Passed by the Board of Aldermen, May 14, 1912. Ayes, 7; Noes, 0. F. F. MARRUBO, President. Approved, May 18, 1912. FRED J. PAFF, Mayor.

VICTORIOUS CHRIST HEADS PROCESSION

Leads Multitude of Captives From Death's Prison.

At Boston Pastor Russell Pictures the Release of Death's Prisoners and Shows From Scripture That In the Triumphal Procession Four Grades Will Participate.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Boston, Mass., May 19.—Pastor Russell spoke here today in the Boston Theatre. In one of his two discourses he used the following text: "When He ascended up on high, He led a multitude of captives." — Ephesians iv, 8. This grand expression respecting the glorious outcome of the Savior's work is quoted by the Apostle Paul from the Psalms (lxviii, 18). The figure thus thrust before our mental eye is that of a great Conqueror whose victory is being heralded. With the Romans we know that it was a custom that generals returning from wars were granted what were termed "Triumphs"—or triumphal processions.

Let us permit our mental eye to feast upon the scene of our text. Jesus, in fulfillment of the Divine Program, had left the heavenly condition and descended to earth, taking a bondman's form or nature in order "that He, by the grace of God, might taste death for every man;" that He might rescue Adam and his race from the death condition—under Divine sentence and under the power of Satan. Therefore, the Redeemer counted not His life precious to Him, but freely delivered Himself up, and died. "The Just for the unjust," that He might bring mankind back into harmony with God. His humiliation ended in death, but His triumph began when God raised Him from the dead by His own power, and set Him at the right hand of His own Majesty—"far above angels, principalities and powers and every name that is named."

Leading Forth the Captives.

With most conquerors, in olden times, the captives were made slaves. Not so, however, will be the result of Jesus' victory. First of all in the procession are the saints—"the Church of the First-born." Then will come a company, more numerous, but less heroic—"a great multitude," uncrowned, but with "palm branches," not antitypical Priests, but antitypical Levites, associates and servants of the Royal Priesthood, the Bride. Then will follow (Hebrews xi, 38-40) other faithful ones of the past, the Ancient Worthies. The Prophet speaks also of the "rebellious house." The classes previously specified were not rebellious, but gladly and willingly forsook all to do the will of the Father and to attain the liberty of sons of God, as the first-fruits of the triumph of the Lamb.

But during the thousand years of Christ's reign He will lead forth the "rebellious house"—the world of mankind—not all of them, we may be sure, for some, the Scriptures positively declare, will die the Second Death, because, after realizing their delinquency, they will love sin and will therefore be destroyed as enemies of God.

"He Gave Gifts Unto Men."

In this prophetic reference to our Lord's ascension it is declared, not only that He would lead forth a multitude of captives, granting them freedom, liberty, blessings, but also that He would confer gifts. The Apostle proceeds to explain the matter and tells us what gifts are meant. He says, "And He gave some Apostles, and some prophets, and some evangelists, and some pastors and teachers." It behooves us to notice that the Apostle does not intimate that Jesus gave to some Methodism, to others Presbyterianism, and to others Roman Catholicism, etc. No, when we hold such thoughts it was because we failed to see, first, that there is but the "one Church of the Living God, whose names are written in heaven," and second, that that one Church is not any of the various sects and parties, but includes the saintly in all of these. "For the Lord knoweth them that are His."

Noting carefully the Apostle's argument we perceive that the Master did not give these gifts for the conversion of the world. He does specify, however, what they were for, namely, "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the Body of Christ"—the Church, the Bride. Is it supposable that the Apostle erred in this statement and that the fact is the reverse—that these gifts were provided for the conversion of the world, and that the Apostle thoroughly misunderstood the matter? No! We are to be taught by the Apostles, and may be sure that there is no mistake.

The Lord from time to time has raised up evangelists, pastors and teachers for this glorious service of preparing the "chaste virgin," the Church, to be the Bride in glory, but the Apostolic office, as represented in The Twelve, specially provided by the Father, has continued and needs no replenishment. We still have their instructions as fully as the early Church. "that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto every good work."

My Worst Blunder FAMOUS "BONEHEAD" PLAYS ON MAJOR LEAGUE DIAMONDS

Explained by Leading Baseball Players to HUGH S. FULLERTON

BY ROLLIE ZEIDER,

First Baseman Chicago White Sox, Who Has Proved One of the Sensational Newcomers Into the Major Leagues.

The worst play I ever made in a ball game in all my life I didn't make at all. I have made a lot of rotten ones since I started in baseball, but this one beat anything I ever pulled off.

I made the play while I was playing up at Winnipeg. I had been going like a house afire all through the Canadian northwest. I was younger then than I am now, which puts me in the baby-in-arms class, as I'm still a kid (I say that to beat some of these fellows who always are telling how young they are).

It won't do to plead youth as an excuse for the play. In fact I never have been able to explain it myself or to



Rollie Zeider.

understand how I happened to pull off such a stunt. We needed the game, the score was a tie, and the eighth inning came along with the score still even. They got a man on first and a man on third with one out, and the batter was a fellow who couldn't take the ball in his hands and hit it toward left field, so it was up to me as short stop to cover second and take the throw. The fellow at bat was such a bad hitter that I figured it was about twenty to one they would try a double steal and attempt to score the winning run from third. I moved a little closer to the base line and a little over toward second and studied the situation. The fellow on first was a hard runner, fast, and a nice slider. The fellow on third was only medium fast and usually was a slow starter from third on a play like that. I intended to go perhaps eight feet in front of second base, meet the throw and try to hold that runner at third. I hadn't any fear at all that he could score. What I wanted to do was to hold him to third and make a play on the other runner. I figured I could jump back, tag the runner as he did and still hold the runner at third.

The double steal was tried just as I expected it would be. The runner from first came down at top speed, ready to slide, never slacking speed. The catcher made a perfect throw and I went in and met the ball, caught it, motioned to throw to the plate, and then dived backward and tagged the runner who was coming down to second. The fellow on third hadn't moved.

I was so tickled over making the play that I jumped up, yelled at the runner on third, telling him what a slow thinker he was, and then fired the ball ten feet over the first baseman's head to the stands and started for the bench, tickled to death with myself at having made a fine play. The fellow on third trotted home and when I was almost to the bench I waked up and discovered that my mind had slipped a cog and that the game probably was lost. I had been so pleased at making the first part of the play that I guess I forgot all about anything else and gave them the run I was playing to prevent.

Henry Spruck von Armenthal, scion of German nobility and holder of valuable real estate in the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, committed suicide by shooting at the Palmer House, Chicago, early yesterday. Armenthal, it became known yesterday, was madly in love with Mrs. Frances Rosenblatt, niece of the late Nelson Morris, millionaire packer. He met Mrs. Rosenblatt in

Los Angeles two years ago, shortly after he had buried his wife. Mrs. Rosenblatt was a widow. It is said it was a case of love at first sight. In a statement left for the press, Armenthal declared that he loved the finest woman in the world, and while he knew she loved him, she left him in disgust several days ago. The woman referred to is believed to be Mrs. Rosenblatt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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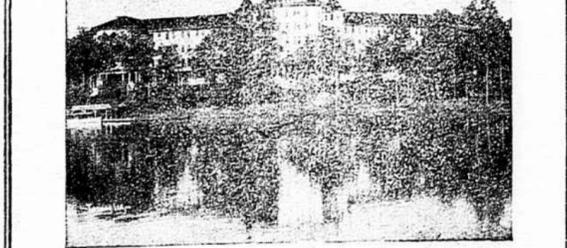
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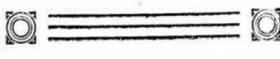
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