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Hamilton B. Williams

"THE RELIGION OF A book under the caption: the religion

religious experience of an American acteristic that does not interpret full- sist farm and home bureaus and o. whose religion was not affected by statured life. any clan or class traditions. His re- He is willing to acknowledge His ng their activities and in helping ligion was his first-hand ideas of the divinity if by that one means the per- them to demonstrate the value of essentials - God, man, life, relation- forming of a godly function. Upon community recreation. Jesus he placed the test of service. The lines of work to be taken up ing expectancy I suffered with

The keynote of sensible religion is Upon God the same test. Life any- nclude the location and mapping of nervousness; indigestion and sick wrapped up in these words: "Be- where in a rational universe has ex- rural communities, furnishing infor- stomach; anything I ate would lieve and venture far; as for pledges pression in service. Without functions mation concerning community build- cause me all kinds of distress. the gods give none." Religion is it would cease to be life. Without ngs and community organization, was advised to take the Favorite grounded on Faith without which one service - what's a God for? There the aiding of farm and home bureaus Prescripton' and I was much immand courage as the distinguishing from the obligations of the possession conferences to bring about better remark of a life.

A panicky outlook is - lack of A quotation from a Persian philos- terested in country life, co-operation A calamity dread indicates — fail- of a sensible man: "Of the seventy- sistance to rural ure to have thought out the logic of two religions among men I chose . an infinitely wise God being twisted divine love."

into the universe. And a discouraged warrior -The professor was not enthusiastic deeply as we may probe into being forms of rural recreation. love is found to be the imperial obhand arrangement, indicates a term-ligation to ideal. It has wonders inal. Of all human arrogance - for emotion, a thousand forms of action, pygmy man to erect terminals is a a determination that results in char-

Religion is vapor until condensed The soul that does not love is not ing such things as rural school play farmers. The day has gone by when have you done?" into terms of life and action.

ing John realized that his "resurrec-Let Jesus be His own apostle. Him is life and His life is the light tion" was ratified because he loved of men. Why stop at any point short his brethren. of the Religious Idea of Jesus? hall we illuminate the sun by torchlight? Why invent mysterious roads!

-when God rides upon the highroads of Law and order? And upon these only! A community concept of the Uni- God and neighbor.

verse is absolutely necessary if one. We love, naturally necessarily, just shall stand erect and serene in the as one thinks when he has mental vitality, we love when we have the midst of disaster and calamity. The professor objected to the God- capacity. idea which clothed Him with the The sun shines because the sun is worst of human limitations, anger, on fire!

Let us exult in the glory of To-day. Hen are challenging exclusions, creed Mrs. W. E. MacDuffle, in East State school education. creed and clan, in this too-little earth. If the Gods must be clothed in light, and range the Universe to remain Gods MacDuffle, who attempted to prevent Gods — shall pygmy man hinder his spirit's birth?

Not stars and other-worlds lie 'twixt God and His children — only we see superintendent of Cuba, in police cretly wish you had been able to adsee darkly. Too many folk see everything save God. Not blazing stars or voices sounding from the skies who need an argu- Mrs. W. E. MacDuffle are the paterment if he has seen a rose climb through the clod? --

Jesus — and all world's dreamers, poets, prophets and gentlefolk, beholo from your sentry-stars: Faith's still the conqueror! The ancient whisper breathes in the junipers we dare to don t. prophet's coat and the sandals that waymakers wore. The stalwarts know who have spilt life's red wine from broken cups to low dreams, the joy of a master's load.

Blessed the dream that Life Somewhither in vast disciplines shall find itself, how dark, how dread, how drear may be the road. From Your Glory Builder, behold the torches of the caravans, dim enough, God knows, but lighted of Your Tree. Through reck of blood-red mists and stifling dust the torches move. Be of good cheer, God's Gentlemen, Your light shall set men free.

PARSONS TO LOSE ALBANY JOB the state police, \$5,000' and John J. PHILLIPS QUITE LIKELY TO [Merrill, tax .commissioner, \$8,000. MacDuffle on the head and injured] Albany, Nov. 8. - Governor-Electiare Republican leaders from the Warrants were sworn out for his ar-

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tary \$3,500. Mr. Parsons will not return to his home city of Hornell, but will practice law in Albany as a member of the firm of Parsons & McEwen. Former Assemblyman Ransom H. Gilette of Columbia County, who was a colonel in the 27th division and saw active service in France during the war, is mentioned for the position of adjutant general, and Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state, or superintend-1. ent of public works, Mr. Hugo, it is said, would prefer to be collector of the pert of New York City.

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> College of Agriculture at Syracuse University beginning November 29th Olean. Nov. 6.—Kidnapping land continuing eight weeks. In each Jean MacDuffle, four years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert for registering, and no educational MacDuffle, from the home of Dr. and requirements other than a common l ourt yesterday afternoon. Mr. and vertise it the past month. It is a good nal grandparents of the child, and Jones, the maternal grandfather.

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made of him a character whose judge to burn up the oil that men are bring-travelers being stranded in Europe, -clues to business opportunities that ment and opinions carry unusual ing out of the bowels of the earth. Of and a warning has been issued tell-should be followed up. weight. In discussing the work per course, it is natural that there are IF you have to kick And- formed by the Railroad Labor Board, many questions concerning the re I over kick her in the rear. Mr. Willard reminds us that it is ap- sons for the constantly rising prices pointed by the President and con- in the commodity; but strange enough firmed by the Senate, just as are the the answers are far from satisfying. Indover Chamber of Commerce members of the United Supreme The engineering report referred to Three of the members are above says that after every effort has nominated by the railroad companies, heen exhausted to secure petroleum,; LODGE three by the railway employees, and that the results are that there I. O. O. F. three by the President himself as rep-bearcely more than enough to relieve! Vis- resenting in a larger way the public the current stringency.

> The Transportation Act says that report, is "not a reserve, but in deit shall be the duty of the Board to fiance of the wildest extravagance of establish rates of pay and standards effort to get it out." working conditions which in the The truth of this statement can opinion of the Board are just and hardly be questioned, but in this day 8-10 A. M. reasonable, and in determining the of regulating public utilities, and justness and reasonableness of such safeguarding the public interests rates the Board shall take into con-against unfair methods in distribu sideration among other things; the tion, prices, and the like, it scale of wages paid for similar kinds oneer that a statement with all of work in other industries; the re-learmarks of having been prepared by [

lation between wages and the cost of oil producers, should declare that the son of Spring Farm King. Also a son of Spring Farm King from a living; the hazards of the employ-oil concerns have actually started to ment; the training and skill required; select their customers, for we are the degree of responsibility; the char-told in the report that, "one, at least," acter and regularity of the employ-tof the great refinery interests which ment; and inequalities of increases in some months back withdrew gas oil wages or of treatment, the result of from the market, has now arranged previous wage orders or adjustments. to discontinue the sale of fuel oil, Mr. Willard says: "It may fairly entirely."

be said that Congress by this act has In view of this admission it will be made a preferred class of the railway interesting to follow the processes workers, because so far as I know organizations like the Federal Trade; this is the first time that Congress Commission, which is interesting has ever said that any particular self very vigorously in the coal situ- F for \$7.50 per square. class of the people should be given ation. For coal, like oil, is fuel; and at all times and under all circum-any coal mining district that would stances just and reasonable wages refuse to supply a specified industry and just and reasonable working would soon be called to account. The His Call us up.

great oil interests have apparently Of course it may be said that Con-imade their own methods for handling gress did not do this primarily in the the public in the past; and it remain interest of the workers, nor would to be seen whether they can con-Y. Congress have been justified in doing tinue this policy, especially when they Congress acted only as it had a discriminate against manufacturing right to act in the interests of the interests that require fuel oil.

Veterinary Surgeon Nation as a whole. Congress acted Ownership of Big Companies with a full realization of the importal People who regard the big utility ance of an uninterrupted transporta- concerns of the country as "close tion system in a country such as ours, corporations," are usually laboring but being unwilling to deprive the under delusions. The railroads, elecworkers of their right to strike, it tric light and power concerns, street sought to provide machinery which railways, and big corporate industries, would make it unnecessary under any are usually built from the wealth of Alfred, N. Y. circumstances for the men to stop all classes of people. For the United work in order to obtain just and rea- States is made up of a people who sonable treatment. The progress of are investors. Mr. H. B. Thayer, events appears to indicate that as this president of the American Telephone labor law comes to be better under- and Telegraph Company, in a recent stood by the railway workers as a statement tells who owns the great whole they will realize that they have concern of which he is the executive indeed been made a preferred class, head. It appears that there are 135,and Mr. Willard adds in expressing 000 owners of stock of that company the belief "that we will be free from and about as many more owners o' railway strikes in the future; not, its honds. There are 46,126 em-Attorney and Counsellor at Law however, because the men have been ployees who have purchased stock. forbidden to strike, for I repeat. In Illinois there are 275,000 mer

there is nothing in the law which limand women who own securities in the, its the right of the railway workers different utilities of the state. strike if they want to do so, but imply because the law provides a even if they did strike."

Perhaps the war issues of liberty! way by which they can obtain with bonds served as an eye-opener to out striking everything that they many people, who learned from their 'ould reasonably expect to obtain experiences that there are a great many securities on the market that In the only award so far an-furnish safe and profitable invest-nounced by the Eabor Board it was ment for their idle funds, and a good

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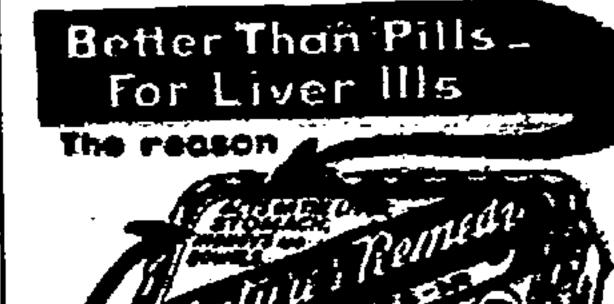
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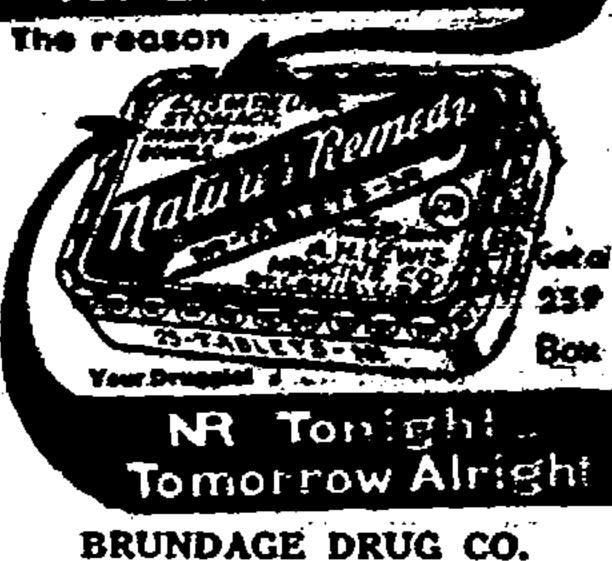
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