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Little Men.

Littleness does not, in the measure of manhood, refer to physical proportions. A man is not little because he may be short, either financially or physically, but because he does not measure up in quality with the average. A little man is one who is narrow minded, who is small of soul, who is penurious, pig-headed, prejudiced and without vision. A little man cannot see beyond himself and the present. He is without the vision which enables some to see just beyond the present and unveil a better condition of society. He will not look over the fences to see what is beyond his own narrow conceptions. He is limited in his range, limited in his desire to know, to feel and to do.

The little man, who is little of soul, is the bitter enemy of the broad minded and the truly great. It is the little men who have persecuted the finders of new truths. It is the little men who stand pat, and declare that whoever proposes a change is vicious and ought to be suppressed. The little men belong to a past age. Whether or not it be true that man has developed from a lower form of physical life, he certainly has developed from lower mental and spiritual planes that are now held by the little men. They are links between the age of barbarism and civilization. They hinder, but they never prevent. They imagine they are important and become an annoyance, but future ages never hear of them. Jesus is remembered. The men who put him to death are forgotten. Moses, the deliverer, is known the world around; but Pharaoh, who kept the Israelites in bondage, has no name.

The world is growing beyond little-ness. It is growing into broader vision and more abundant life. The men who hold to the low order of things and are content with poverty and war and suffering and injustice in this world belong to that type which is fast passing away. It may persecute, it may denounce, it may hinder for a time, but it can never prevent the coming of a brighter day. The little men of this type will disappear with the shining of the sun of enlightenment; just as the preachers like those of Miasma shrivel and pass away when the physical sun sheds its rays upon them.—Appeal to Reason.

The Oil King at 75.

John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in the world, celebrated his 75th birthday on July 8th. The oil king is in fair health, and gives promise of some years yet on earth before passing along. His wealth is estimated at from half a billion to a billion dollars. He himself does not know within per-

haps a hundred million dollars or more just what his accumulations amount to. He has investments in almost everything that pays, and these yield such enormous returns that it is not humanly possible to keep track of them all. Rockefeller's has certainly been a remarkable career. His active life spans a period of the world's most marvellous industrial and commercial development. He happened to be born at precisely the right hour to take his place where all the vast wealth produced by modern means and machinery could pour in upon him in one unceasing Niagara until, within a few years, he was known throughout the earth as its richest inhabitant.

But how rich is John D. Rockefeller after all? If bank vaults filled with coined disks and stuffed with engraved paper bills and certificates are wealth, then Rockefeller can rightly claim to be the wealthiest man in the world. But these bits of metal and paper with all they will exchange for are not wealth. Happiness alone is wealth, and by this we mean the happiness that comes of loving service to others and is crowned with spiritual exaltation. All the money on earth cannot buy it. Rockefeller is a stranger to the joy that comes to the soul that seeks not money, nor material advantage, nor brutalizing mastery, but only the consecration of service to one's fellow beings. Rockefeller at seventy-five—strange anomaly—is at once the richest and poorest man on earth.—Ib.

The Old Man's Fee.

(The following is clipped from the Boston Traveller. It is supposed to be funny, but is it? It is the capitalist system in a nutshell.)

Some young men from Boston applied to an old fisherman up in the country to see if he could get some bait. He thought he could and started off. Three hours afterward he appeared with a ten-quart pail full of angle worms. The boys were alarmed lest there should not be enough money in the party to pay for such a wealth of bait; but they put on a bold front, and some one asked: "How much do we owe you?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," answered the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is far down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em; but I've half a mind to go fishin' myself to-morrow, an' if you will give me half the bait we'll call it square."—Ex.

The world is growing better. The rapid growth of Socialistic sentiment is proof of it.

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