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CARLYLE SWINE'S TROUGH AND HOG PHILOSOPHY.

Carlyle says, "As far as some... swine's trough, consisting of solids and liquids, and other contrivances and kinds."

"The trough has in it the attainable and the unattainable in the greatest quantities for the most hogs." Moral evil, he declares to be "the unattainable of hog slop."

"Now, the South is emphatically the hog trough of the North. We have them here, old hogs, young hogs and pigs—we could have written, the fountain of hogs, but that would be to imitate the Standard in British remarks upon offending women, and so I do not write, say, or think it. If we should, we would deserve the case of every carter-hog office-holder, whose wife or daughter has followed him down into the hog trough of the Union."

"Ask the Rev. Pepper to define the whole duty of hogs, and he will say, it is the mission of universal hoghood, and the duty of all members hogs, at all times, to diminish the quantity of sustenance and increase that of the attainable—all knowledge, and device, and effort, ought to be directed thither, and thither only. Hog science, hog enthusiasm and hog devotion, should have this one aim. And this is the whole duty of hogdom."

"Ask carter-hog Messenger, Secretary of State, what is hog economy, and he will say, to feed an unlimited and undisciplined quantity of stationary, give fifty hands in the Senate 90 quarts, or bottles of ink, 500 quarts of paper, spend \$1,250 in one month for stationery, and then estimate that the Doorkeeper has been selling it on the streets."

"Ask Pilgrim Ashley what are the ups and downs in hogdom, and he will say, 'putting the native swine out of the pen (the Court room) into the pockets of the Capitol, and then, by the Legislature, being elevated to the same cockle myrtle!'"

"Ask Landier what is hog numerous, and he will say, selling kiddie land to Littlefield at \$20 an acre, and the buying of Littlefield's Ring for the Penitentiary at \$100,000."

"Ask Littlefield who are hog lawyers, and he will say, servants of God and Congress, send down to reconstruct you, and locate your Penitentiary, one of whom Judge Alden "is which."

"Ask the Public Treasurer, David Jenkins, and Penitentiary Prays, what is hog forecasting, and they will say, Fryn's purchasing member's certificates at a discount, and getting the money from the Treasurer when payment was refused to the members then selves."

"Ask Rev. Colburn Whitson what is loyal hogs, and he will say, leaving the Baptist Church and joining the Methodist, then quitting the native Methodist, and joining the Methodist Church North, while living in the South. Frequencing the Republican head quarters, where the Editor of the Standard, Littlefield, tramples upon the liquor, roving with Ball, the Doorkeeper of the Senate, and taking cockle myrtle this is hog piety."

"Ask Judge Caldwell what is hog propriety, and he will say to be Governor of all Norfolk, and Judge of all Wilmington, and unlimited attainability of hog slop, such as Judge Tompkins enjoys with his salary of \$3,400 as District Commissioner and his salary of \$1,200 as Judge."

"Ask Judge Cline what is hog justice, and he will say, prebending at Davidson Court, when Gov. Holden's friend and Director on the N. C. Railroad, Hon. W. P. Henderson, was on trial for stealing Harry Meade, and the Judge looking at him through Frank Blair's gold spectacles, of which the Blair's plundered him when they bunched him at Silver Spring."

"Ask Judge Tompkins what is hog truth, and he will say, stating at the Philadelphia Convention, that a Quaker told him he saw fifteen dead negroes drawn from a mill pond, who had been murdered by rebels, and that's hog truth."

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On Saturday morning, August 22nd, this resolution came up for consideration. It was the last working day of the session; it was extremely busy, and my mind much engaged and absorbed in many matters requiring attention. A short time before the resolution came up, Mr. Stephens met me in the lobby and asked me if I had any objection to his making a speech in support of his claim to mileage and per diem. I at once said I was in favor of it and was going to vote for it. This coincided with my recollection and his testimony. As I remember it, he then asked me if you are in favor of it, I want to employ you as my lawyer to advise my claim, and as a consequence for your trouble I will pay you a fee of twenty dollars. I then said, that if you do this, I will do so, but you have not asked me the substance of what he proposed, and what he wanted me to do.

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House of Representatives. RESOLUTIONS.

Friday, Feb. 5, 1899. By Mr. Pearson: A resolution requiring the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to analyze all kinds of materials, marble, granite, and keep them on exhibition at its office in the City of Raleigh.

By Mr. Merrifield: A resolution authorizing the Board of Education to sell the school grounds in the Southern country, in the Wilmington and Manchester R. R. route.

By Mr. Moore: A bill to amend section 490, Code of Civil Procedure. Referred. By Mr. Palmer: A bill authorizing the Commission of Jackson county to issue bonds. Referred.

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