

ing to the folk-tales of ancient England, was quietly buried in the church of St. Olav.

A search for the body which is supposed to have found repose these many centuries 'neath the edifice of the sainted Olav, has now been commenced and when the last stones have been removed and every square foot of ground, upon which the old church stands has been turned over, six to ten feet in depth, will the authenticity of this ancient tale from the days of the feudal Norse-English kings be proven or set at rest as unauthentic and unworthy of any historical credence.

HOW CONFIDENCE HELPS

From Northern Furniture

TO HAVE confidence in another man's square dealing is good evidence that you practice square dealing yourself. Lack of confidence has kept thousands of good men in the background and they are standing in the rear today, watching their more confident and aggressive fellow workers succeed. If you have faith in yourself and in your ability, others will have faith in you. Nothing can stop you if you know how to create the confidence of your fellows.

If you are an employer you needn't expect complete efficiency in your help if you are unable to establish their confidence in you. You have to prove to them by your personal and business acts, every day, that you are to be trusted. Then you will have a business organization to be proud of, for your employees cannot help being benefited by daily contact with a man who is four-square in everything he does and says.

If a business man has self-reliance he can inspire everybody about him with self-reliance. Confidence is catching, and a wholesome bond is made only when men have confidence in each other, whether as private individuals or as responsible representatives of a business. There cannot be two standards. There is such a thing, of course, as over-confidence, but its real name is bad judgment.

Nothing is more certain to destroy the good feeling that may be cherished towards you than to show distrust. On the contrary, confidence leads people naturally to act kindly, fairly, to trust and be trusted.

CIVIC PATRIOTISM

The Legislative Forum Journal

ONE OF the chief duties of American citizenship is the cultivation and practice of civic patriotism. By this is meant the feeling and the taking of a deep, unselfish, earnest, ever-wakeful, active interest in the affairs of one's city or local community, regarding it as having an autonomy, a distinct personality, a name and interest of its own, and endowed with a sense of personal honor and with laudable ambitions for the promotion of the welfare of its people. When such civic virtues exist the local community will neither suffer from dry rot of public indifference and neglect, nor become tainted with graft or corruption. Its life will be healthful and, like the ocean, will be kept pure by its own ceaseless flow and movement. All life-giving patriotism is local. A good municipal citizen will also love his state and nation and perform his duties in a triple capacity. Good government in

local offices is the best assurance of good government in state and national affairs.

Charles Russell Lowell fell fighting to destroy slavery and to preserve the Union. In his message to the young scholars of America he said:

"Be a useful citizen. Don't grow rich. Don't seek office; but remember that the useful citizen always holds his time, his trouble, his money and his life ready at the hint of his country."

Be a useful citizen. Get some understanding of the real province of government, the true relation of laws and institutions to the actual life of the people.

When the battleship Oregon of the United States Navy once upon a time was the pride of the nation and its fame added glory to the name of this great State, its ranking position was one of which every citizen of Oregon was extremely proud. Now there rests at the moorings of the Bremeron Navy Yard a ship of an antiquated construction, a ship that has served well its purpose of national defence. This ship is now old and long since out of service and commission. Its armor is not sufficient to resist the power of the modern projectile. As a war-ship it would serve no better purpose than a merchant vessel. Obsolete, it has been partly dismantled. The heart of Oregon is going out in love for this old ship, for it is none other than the proud old Oregon that won renown in the Spanish-American war. Because of love of the old ship the state of Oregon is asking the government to turn it over to the state of Oregon and the state is being asked to appropriate money for its care. The plan is to use it as a training ship, with a permanent berth in the Portland harbor. We are afraid that sentiment, beautiful sentiment, is leading the citizens of Oregon to bargain for something they will soon regret. After all, it should be remembered, it is not this obsolete hull, but the glorious ship that once was, that we fondly remember. Should the possession of the old hull and the burden of its perpetual care serve the purpose of marring its glorious history, or its obsolescence tend to efface the fond memories we treasure, then it would have been a thousand times better that we had all been invited to witness its funeral out on the broad Pacific, off the Oregon shore, where a mighty shell from one of Uncle Sam's bombing planes might have ended its career and closed its history, while a flotilla of modern naval vessels, in proper formation, as an honor guard, firing a salute and a last farewell, would have added the proper touch to signify a nation's sorrow in its passing. Thus we fancy the proper setting and scenes amid which the old veteran might pass with dignity to a grave in the briny deep. Could we thus treasure the history and the passing of the old Oregon it would serve a definite purpose as a permanent monument to national greatness and its achievements would forever be an incentive to fervent patriotism.

Lieutenant Osborne Wood, the son of one of America's foremost citizens, Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippines, is evidently not following in the footsteps of his honored father, judging by the reports from France wherein it is said this young American of late has been spending a great deal of his time in riotous and fast living, ending up, as the reports have it, in issuing and cashing a bad check for a considerable sum of money and hurriedly leaving that country for a more pleasant abode in Spain. The young man's wife, a daughter of prominent American parents, recently left him and returning to her parental hearth in this country, is reported contemplating a divorce. There is suffering and pain for the poor and unknown parents whose sons and daughters go wrong, but added to this is the indescribable humiliation that comes to the prominently known parents whose progeny chooses to cast aside honor and the invaluable asset of a well known and reputable family name. Our sympathy and kindly thoughts are going out to General and Mrs. Leonard Wood as we are reminded of the great services they have rendered their country and the people who in the face of such misfortunes are so often too prone to forget.