

TOLSTOY GUIDED BY DIVINITY SAVS DIARY

Russian Author Requests All to Refrain From Eulogies of Him After Death.

FIRST WILL MADE IN 1895

Late Distinguished Novelist Writes of How Impurity of Early Life, He Felt, Served to Obscure Expression of Truth.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—One of the most striking sentences in the diary of the late Count Leo Tolstoy (which is printed today in the Journal des Debats as his hitherto unpublished statement) and was replaced by a brief formal will, dated July 27, 1910, by which he left all his literary property to his daughter Alexandra, reads: "If the people of the world wish to read my writings, let them dwell on those passages where I know the divine power has spoken through me and let them profit from them throughout their lives."

Count Leo Tolstoy asked that all refrain from saying good of him after his death.

After referring to himself as the interpreter of divine power, he said: "I have had moments when I felt myself to be the medium for the expression of Divine Will. I have sometimes been so impure as to subject to personal passions that the light of this truth has been obscured by my own obscurity; but, despite all, I have served at times as the intermediary for his truth, and those have been the happiest moments of my life. May God will that, passing through me, these truths have not been sullied, and may mankind find in them its pasture. It is only in that that my writings have importance."

The diary begins by saying that if he does not make another, this shall be his last testament. Tolstoy then requests that this be buried where he dies—in a city in the least expensive cemetery, as the poor are buried.

He continues: "Simple Funeral is Requested. "Let there be no flowers, no wreaths, no discourses; and if possible, let the funeral take place without priests and without liturgy; but if this is disagreeable to those who bury me, then let me be interred with the liturgy, only as simply and cheaply as possible."

After asking that no announcement of his death appear in the newspapers and that no obituary be printed, Tolstoy writes at length concerning the disposition of his works.

Referring to his unpublished writings he prescribed that only those be printed which will "be useful to mankind." He asks his heirs to abandon to the public the right to publish his former works—that is, to renounce the author's royalties.

After giving instructions relative to the classification of his papers by his wife and daughters, he orders his diaries to be destroyed when what is worth preserving has been extracted from them.

This applies particularly to the journals he kept when a bachelor when he says he led the usual miserable life of young men without principle. Then he adds:

"After all, let my diaries remain as they are. It may be seen from them that despite the misery of my youth, God did not abandon me and that as I grew older I learned however little it was, to understand and to love Him."

POLITICIANS PUT ON GRID

(Continued From First Page.)

isted on meeting while the dinner was in progress to name a candidate for the second place, for which various names were suggested, only to be instantly withdrawn by solicitous friends. Of such was that "stable-minded, never-changing-his-views, patriot," Herbert S. Hadley, the "sterling Revisionist" Reed Smoot, the "invincible man people," Senator Penrose, and Robert Marlon LaFollette, whose motto is, "forgive your enemies, who recommended that the "place be given to Oyster Bay."

Then the scene changed to the Orient and the battle of Armageddon was fought in realistic style, as described by half a dozen war correspondents for the benefit of old Saul, who had come to the scene of his early conflicts.

Harvester Mows Down McCombs. Correspondent Lodge reported that Field Marshal Dixon had mowed down Field Marshal McCombs with a harvester machine. McCombs had poured a hot statement into Field Marshal Hilles, and Hilles had hit Dixon with some majority claims. Midshipman Gifford Pinchot, aid to General Perkins, reported that the General needed ammunition and had sent him for a fountain pen to write a check.

What Saul supposed to be a horse turned out to be a Bull Moose, and the two men hanging on his flank—Adam Bede and John Harlan—were said to be the "Truth Tellers." "Do they tell the truth?" inquired Saul, to which Correspondent Champ Clark replied: "Say, mister, you're not a king, you're the court jester."

"Pink" Davy Breaks. Fresh from the battlefield on his horse, Correspondent Waterson reported that as he left the field the Democrats of the House were trying to arrange the tariff schedules, "and the carnage was frightful." Through his glasses Saul discerned the general of the Bull Moose dashing toward the large general seated on the putting green, followed by the tennis cabinet. Saul's inquiry as to the identity of the nine men surrounding Taft was answered by the explanation that they were his Cabinet, "who will get into the battle after it is over." What was at first supposed to be "the dawn of day" turned out to be Colonel Jim Ham Lewis, and an "engine of war," to Saul's ancient eye, was only Governor Hiram Johnson. Even his old friend, "Joan of Arc," was really Albert J. Beveridge, disguised as "Mary of the Vine-clad Cottage."

The action progressed until the Bull Moose and its followers were fleeing and the man with the pink stick was preparing to leave the green. The battle was soon over and Saul started posthaste for Washington to seek a job.

PORTLAND PICTURES IN ANNUAL

In The Oregonian Annual that will be issued January 1, 1913, one large section will be comprised exclusively of Portland pictures. These will include a group of imposing street scenes, some of them full-page views, showing the busy thoroughfares flanked by towering office blocks, a number of them constructed during 1912.

To the person who is unfamiliar with Portland, these pictures will give a clear idea of the city as it is today. The many large and substantial business buildings are certain to surprise and impress Eastern residents, most of whom have no conception of the rapid progress made by Portland and other Pacific Coast cities. Even to the person who has been away from Portland only a few years this part of the special edition will prove a revelation. With buildings costing \$60,000,000 erected within the last three years, the change has been so rapid that it is hard to realize the transformation.

Besides general views in the business district, this pictorial section of the Annual will contain several pages filled with pictures of schools, churches, public buildings, club and fraternal homes, residences and business blocks erected in 1912.

declaring that he had been a "lifelong Democrat since the battle ended."

Bull Moose Fight Staged

One of the striking features of the evening's entertainment was a rendition of a complete act of the tenebrous opera of "Carmen" by the vocalists of the club in full costume. This was the famous act of the bull fight, only it was rendered with stranger characters than Blet ever dreamed of, and even the bull was replaced by a full-grown Bull Moose. Entered Don Jorge Perkinario, champion Bull Moose trainer of the world, who announced that the Mexicans, tired of bullfighting, wanted a sport that had some real hot tames and chile con carne in it, which meant a Bull Moose fight.

After a whispered conversation with President Taft, announced that the President of the United States assures me that you can have him (the Bull Moose) and welcome.

Carmen appears—"history's gay coquette"—as "popular applause, and sings: "To win my smile the greatest statesman pause, but when my glance seem most fair, then have a care beware, beware."

Toreador Clarko Sings. The Bull Moose, pawing and snorting, enters, and then in order the toradors are introduced and invited to explain their methods of attack. Don Roberto La Polletto replies: "If I had got a chance to catch my breath, I'm sure I could have talked the brute to death," but hastily retires into the group as the Bull Moose makes a demonstration.

Toreador Don Champ Clarko sings: "I know the way to get that Moose so grim. Why don't they turn Bill Bryan loose on him?"

If they don't that, I'd have a good excuse, For saying: "Go it Bill! Go it Bill! Moose!" Then they sang "Carmen."

Carmen: "But where's Don Taftio? That's the man I'd call by far the worstest malador of all!"

Don Woodrow sings: "Then the climax, Don Woodrow sings and waverin' his blade, asserts: 'I'll bow him over with classic lore. Lines of Euripides, phrases of Sophocles, Plato and Zutarch, at him I'll bellow and roar.'

Oratory in all its glory, I'll hurt at him with might and main, I'll never let him explain.

Whereupon he turns upon the Bull Moose, who falls and is dragged off by the S. P. C. A., while Don Woodrow turns to Miss Popular Applause, who greets him, "Woodrow, I'm yours for four long years, per—hapse."

The farewell to President Taft was touchingly conveyed in the verses entitled, "On the Ohio," set to the music of "Moonlight Bay," as follows:

When the moon beams shine, And electric lights on Vine street Are all aglow, Or if on the Rhine, You should chance to be, Won't you think of us in Washington, D. C. We have met, Where the broad Potomac flows With rary, Where we'll lose the friend that goes, When to Pountaineer you wander, Won't you sometimes pause and ponder On the friends so distant yonder From the Ohio?

Important Notice. Effective December 8, passenger trains will not stop at East Portland, and no tickets will be sold to or from that station. Passengers should take trains at East Morrison street or Union Depot.

CARD OF THANKS. I extend to Camelia Chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., thanks for kindness extended at the burial of mother, Mrs. N. J. Shely—and to friends for floral offerings. MRS. MAY STOUGHTON.

Today, Sunday, Only RUPTURE Seeley's Spermatic Shield Truss as fitted to the Czar of Russia and now used and approved by the U. S. Government

CAUTION—Each Truss is stamped PATENTED.

will retain any case perfectly, affording immediate relief, and closes the Opening to Tea Days. F. H. Seeley, of Chicago, is now personally at the Multnomah Hotel, and will remain in the city until this Sunday only, positively no longer—and will be glad to show this truss without charge, or fit them, if desired.

If You Were in New York Today



You would see many men and women wearing the identical fabrics and the identical models that I am offering in this great sacrifice sale. I wish to impress upon you the fact that the garments I offer at these remarkable reductions are absolutely new, designed and tailored by skilled workmen, and carefully selected for your approval. Every splendid garment has been liberally reduced from its regular moderate price. I invite you to come this week and share with hundreds of others in these

Wonderful Saving Opportunities

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS REDUCED

The Season's Finest Models and Fabrics
\$20.00 Suits and Coats are now selling for only \$14.85
\$25.00 Suits and Coats are now selling for only \$16.85
\$30.00 Suits and Coats are now selling for only \$19.85
\$35.00 Suits and Coats are now selling for only \$23.65
\$40.00 Suits now \$29.35 \$50.00 Suits now \$35.00
\$15.00 Coats now \$12.85 \$60.00 Suits now \$42.50 \$18.00 Coats now \$13.85



MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS AND SMOKING JACKETS REDUCED

Practical Christmas Presents at Sacrifice Prices
\$ 3.50 Dressing Gowns for only \$ 2.65 \$ 5.00 Smoking Jackets for only \$ 3.75
\$ 5.00 Dressing Gowns for only \$ 3.75 \$ 7.50 Smoking Jackets for only \$ 5.65
\$ 7.50 Dressing Gowns for only \$ 5.65 \$10.00 Smoking Jackets for only \$ 7.50
\$10.00 Dressing Gowns for only \$ 7.50 \$12.50 Smoking Jackets for only \$ 9.15
\$12.00 Dressing Gowns for only \$10.35 \$13.50 Smoking Jackets for only \$13.95
\$20.00 Dressing Gowns for only \$14.85 \$17.50 Smoking Jackets for only \$13.95
\$6.50 Ruff Neck Sweaters are now \$4.95 \$7.50 Ruff Neck Sweaters are now \$5.95 \$8.00 and \$8.50 Norfolk Coats are \$6.95

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED

Handsome Models Faultlessly Tailored
\$15.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$12.85 \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$22.50
\$20.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$14.85 \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$29.85
\$25.00 Suits and Overcoats now \$18.75
Our entire fine stock of Blues and Blacks is reduced.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED

Nobby and Serviceable for Strenuous Boys
\$3.95 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$3.15 \$6.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$4.85
\$5.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$3.95 \$7.50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$6.15 \$10.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$ 7.85
\$15.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats now \$12.85

BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER MORRISON ST. AT FOURTH

GIFT IS WELCOMED

Canada's Offer of Ships One Topic in England.

COLONIES, TOO, STIRRED

Britain May Find Herself Embarrassed by Tenders of More Warships Than She Will Be Able to Support.

ROSEBURG MAIL HEAVY

OREGON TOWN EARNS RECORD FOR SECOND-CLASS OFFICE. 85,782 Pounds of Government Matter Handled in November, Delivered Largely by Stages.

Berestford Wants Assurances

Lord Charles Berestford will ask assurances in the House of Commons that the ships constitute an addition to the English programme, not part of it.

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tee of defense, especially when he is armed with the power, if his advice is not taken, of withdrawing nearly half a squadron from the imperial navy.

Colonies Are Enthusiastic. "We are certain that this power would not be exercised frivolisly or in a time of national danger, but the fact that it exists would give the Canadian member of the committee more than ordinary influence."

The report of a gift of warships from the Indian princes proves to be a canard. India's financial load is already so heavy that English opinion depreciates any attempt to induce the native rulers to embark on new expenses.

The local office received and dispatched 85,782 pounds of mail during the month of November. Of this amount 40,111 pounds were consigned to Marshfield, 42,201 pounds to Myrtle Point, 1784 to Millwood and 1706 to Peel. Of

the total of 85,782 pounds of mail handled \$23,310 pounds were either received or dispatched over the Marshfield and Myrtle Point stage lines.

During the summer months, usually from May 15 until November 1, the Marshfield mail leaves Roseburg at about 6 A. M. and arrives at Marshfield about midnight the same day.

On the Myrtle Point road, which is considered the better of the two, automobiles are operated during the summer months for the convenience of passengers. To get the mail over this road promptly during the summer months, large and powerful automobile mail trucks are operated as far as Camas Valley.

A sermon in the Welsh language will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Griffiths at the Church of the Strangers, Grand avenue and Wasco streets, at 3 P. M. today. All Welsh speaking people are invited.

MONMOUTH NORMAL RECOGNIZED

The president of the Oregon Normal School has just been informed that the Oregon Normal School has been placed upon the California accredited list of Normal Schools. This action by the California State Board of Education

and entitles the holder of its standard diploma to an elementary certificate in normal schools in the United States, California without examination.

"The night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, And as silently steal away."

Watch The New Year In At The Portland

It's none too soon to order your table reservations for The Portland's "Watch Night" party on New Year's eve. Better phone or call on this week. We'll be delighted to make any reservations you wish.

The Portland's two beautiful dining-rooms and the entire hotel itself will be aglow with light, cheery with happiness, laughter and good-fellowship, and the halls will resound with delightful music.

A night to be long remembered—a night of tender memories for the past—of joyful hope for the future. Make sure you're with us.



Telephone or call on Mr. Kaufmann or Mr. Clarke, who will see that you are well placed.

Christmas dinner—but we'll tell you about that in a few days. 'Twill be a "Portland" dinner, we promise you.

The Portland Hotel

G. J. Kaufmann, Manager. N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager.

the men's gift shop

give something useful, from the same shop where he would buy things for himself. exclusive gifts in furnishing goods at from 50c to \$50. if in doubt give a merchandise or hat order.

a gift coming from this store carries added value

mail orders solicited m. Sichel mail orders solicited between 6 and 7 sts. 331 washington st. imperial hotel bldg.

SAGE AND SULPHUR, OLD-TIME REMEDY, A SCALP TONIC AND COLOR RESTORER

Gives Color, Luster to Faded and Gray Hair—Dandruff Quickly Removed.

An ideal preparation of this sort is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for scalp troubles and thin, weak hair that is losing its color or coming out. After using this remedy for a few days, you will notice the color gradually coming back, your scalp will feel better, the dandruff will soon be gone, and in less than a month's time there will be a wonderful difference in your hair. Don't neglect your hair if it is full of dandruff, losing its color or coming out. Get a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you. All druggists sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented. Agents The Owl Drug Company.