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WILL OPEN EXPOSITION ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Series of Institutes Will be Addressed by World's Prominent Educators, Scientists and Clergymen.

Portland, Nov. 19.—Sunday on the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds will be observed in an enlightening and edifying manner. Instead of tightly closing the gates to the public all day, as was the case at St. Louis, they will be thrown open at noon, although all the machinery will be stopped, and all the exhibit buildings, except the palace of fine arts, will be closed.

One of the greatest series of institutes the world has ever known is being planned for the exposition, embracing religion, education, civics, charities and corrections, labor, science, history, and woman's work. Notable men and women from all parts of the world will be secured to deliver addresses, including famous exponents of Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and the religion of Confucius. A general program provides for an institute on each Sunday between June 1 and October 15. The plan of keeping the exposition open, besides giving the people a chance to hear some noted speakers and become enlightened on many different subjects, affords an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful architecture of the buildings and to drink in the glories of the landscape picture and the surrounding scenery.

It is the aim of the management to make the institutes of 1905 the greatest gatherings of the kind ever held. The details in connection with the institutes will be left to a committee of five educators and clergymen who will shape the program under the general direction and with the co-operation of the executive committee of the exposition. The dominant idea will be to make a fair showing of all the forces which have been material in the development of western America and contributed to its progress.

The conferences on religion held during this period will be addressed by men of national reputation, such as Lyman Abbott or Amory H. Bradford of the Congregational church; Edward Everett Hale, Minot J. Savage, Robert Collyer or Samuel Eliot of the Unitarian church; William S. Rainford or R. Heber Newton of the Episcopal church; Bishop McCabe, Bishop Fowler or Bishop Hamilton of the Methodist church; Archbishop Ireland or Bishop Spaulding of the Roman Catholic church; Henry Van Dyke or C. Cuthbert Hall of the Presbyterian church; Emil G. Hirsch or Leon Harris of the Jewish church; Felix Adler of the Ethical Culture society.

At the institute of charities and corrections, which will be held in connection with the national conference of charities and corrections there will be such speakers as Robert W. De Forrest, Jane Addams, Florence Kelly, Edgar Gardner Murphy, H. V. Hart, S. J. Barrows, Pomer Folks, Judge Lindsey and Professor Henderson.

The states of the northwest will be asked to abandon their county institutes next year, and meet in one great educational conference at Portland. At this congress many distinguished scholars will speak, among them being, President Eliot of Harvard, President Butler of Columbia, President Schurman of Cornell, President Jordan of Leland Stanford university, President Wheeler of the university of California, Booker T. Washington, Colonel Pratt, John Cotton Dana, Melville Dewey, Herbert Putman and Dr. Billings. Besides these meetings there will be held the national conference of charities and correction; the industrial institute, at which noted labor leaders and scholars will speak, and the convention of the national woman's suffrage association, which will be conducted in connection with the institute of woman's work. There will also be many gatherings of less importance, each interesting and of value.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK.

The Unwisdom of Expecting too Much —Women Should laugh.

Over-expectations are as bad as overcapitalization. We soon witness in the business world the results of the latter iniquitous device and in the wide sphere of human life we encounter a countless number of disappointments due to cherishing too sanguine hopes of the future. The wise man learns to put restraints about his anticipations, not to lank on the boom in real estate that may never come, on political preferment simply because he has been nominated to office, in short, to underestimate, rather than overestimate the benefits which the future may yield to him. As a rule, we expect too much of others. We think ourselves entitled to

deference, consideration and sympathy, and when these do not come, we grow bitter and resentful. Now why in the world should we demand such tributes from our fellow men? Most of them have troubles enough of their own. Certainly all have their personal interests and few are going out of their way to pat us on the shoulder, to pooh-pooh us or to assume our load or even divide it with us. Moreover, why do we need this outside assistance? The many man burns his own smoke, paddles his own canoe, shoulders his own way through the world.

We expect too much from the processes and events of life itself. Too often we take the attitude that the world not only owes us a living, but a good time and various forms of ministrations to our diverse needs. But if we expect that either a long series of years or the next twenty-four hours are bound to give us a certain amount of ease, satisfaction and delight, in nineteen cases out of twenty, we are bound to be disappointed, and the more keen our anticipations the more probable will be the collapse of our hopes.

I once crossed the ocean with a man who was making his first trip abroad. To it he had eagerly looked forward for years, but not until he was released from the care of his father, a paralytic, was he able to carry out his long-cherished intentions. Now he was free, and right eagerly did he anticipate the satisfactions of old world travel. On a ship he chanced to meet a family that he had long known. The father, before the voyage ended, was stricken with paralysis, and it became my friend's plain duty to return to America with him and the wife and daughter on the first steamer that left Liverpool. So in a moment down fell his castle in Spain, and while accepting manfully his task, he could not help saying to me: "I believe the Lord loves a good joke."

No, it does not pay to cherish too roseate expectations of the morrow. Better keep them within bounds, and then, if you are surprised by the kind-

ness of others, or if some rare piece of good fortune slips into your hands out of the passing days, the experience will be an unexpected, but thoroughly enjoyable bonus, a rich and surprising addition to the assets of your life.

This may seem a counsel of prudence, but it is not meant to militate against the proper use of the faculty of anticipation which is one of the divinest possessed by man. Only let it be held in check in certain directions and exercised in others, and then life will be steadier and more satisfying in the long run for us all. Cherish, indeed, great anticipations of yourself and what you may be and do with divine help, and cherish, too, large anticipations of what God may yet reveal of truth, of His own character, of His boundless love for mankind, and of His gracious purpose for the individual life.

THE PARSON.

Women Should Laugh.

Laughter is a good healthful, muscle making, lung developing exercise, and it is as good for girls as for boys. And humor can be cultivated in a girl's mind without any abatement of the dignity and modesty and charm of her womanhood, not the unpleasant and constant frivolity evidenced in "smart" speech or quickness of repartee, but the humor that looks at the world with a twinkle in the eye and sees its absurdities, its smallness and its fun.

It should be part of every woman's mental equipment, for women are called upon to bear so many of life's small worries as well as its greater ones. The bringing up of children, the care of servants and the many so called social duties that become a burden—all are made easy and possible to put up with by the woman with an unflinching sense of the bright side of life. It is a sense that lasts through life, through its many ills, its disillusion and its tribulations.

INDIANS AT CAMP-MEETING.

These Meetings Appeal to the Red Men With Peculiar Force.

One would hardly think that the Americans Indians of all races, would be interested in "camp meetings" as the experiences of such a gathering cannot have for them the element of novelty which is found by the whites who have lived in houses for generations. And yet one of the most popular religious gatherings from an Indian point of view is the annual camp-meeting held in Oklahoma by missionaries of the Dutch Reformed church. This year's meeting has just been held

and is described by the Rev. E. W. Thompson, who is superintendent of Oklahoma missions for the religious body named.

The camp meeting was held about two miles from Colony, on the government reservation. Invitations had been sent to Indians for miles around and about five hundred attended. Their teepees were arranged in a semi-circle-around the large assembling tent in which the services were held. All the accompaniments of an Indian camp were to be seen, including quarrelling dogs, frolicking children, sleepy ponies, and here and there a group of gossiping squaws. The clear waters of Cobb creek furnished drink for the ponies, wading places for the children and natural wash tubs for the squaws.

The services were held morning, afternoon and evening. As the time to assemble approached, Indians employed for the purpose went about "crying the camp." Soon afterward the white workers would gather about the little organ in the assembly tent and sing gospel songs, while the Indian audience assembled. A few prayers were said in both the English and the Indian tongues, voluntary testimonies were heard from Indian Christians, and a simple gospel sermon was preached. The Indians are said to be intensely interested in the meetings and each year a number of them start to follow what they term the "Jesus road." An interesting tour of the Reformed churches in the eastern states is now being made by two Comanche chiefs, Periconic and Nahwatz, accompanied by an interpreter, White Wolf, the Rev. Mr. A. P. Brokaw, and Mrs. Alfred R. Page, secretary for Indian work of the women's executive committee of the Reformed church board of domestic missions.

Legation to Be Raised.

Paris, Nov. 18.—A dispatch to the Temps from Constantinople says that negotiations have been resumed for raising the American legation to the rank of an embassy.

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