

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

. S JACKSON Publishe

ublished every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday moreling, at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yambill streets, Portland, Or. ered at the posteffice at Portland, Or., for

TELEPHONE-MAIN 7478. All departments reached by this number. he operator the department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE reeland-Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, Brunewick Building, 225 Fifth avenue, New York: Tribune Building, Chicago.

Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico. the United States, Canada or Mexico.

AILY.

\$ 7887......\$5.00 | One Month......\$.80

BUNDAY.

\$ 7887.....\$2.00 | One month......\$.95

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

\$ 7887.....\$7.50 | One month......\$.48

Temperance puts wood on the fire, meal in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the back and vigor in the body.-Franklin.

LET'S TOOT OUR HORNS.

T HAT ABOUT that "See America First" movement? And what about the Portland end or contingent of it? The summer is nearly here again, and how many people "back east" have been informed that this is the best summer climate in the country, with the finest scenery thrown in? Los Angeles may beat us for winter climate, though a good deal of ours is not bad, but we yield to no place in the delightsomeness of the good old summer time. Air and water are pure, too; and there on one hand is the sea and on the other the mountains, close by; and fine streams, and abundant and luscious products, and everything that eastern people could desire, either for a touring trip or a longer stay. We know all this, though we don't think about it very much and are not sufficiently appreciative of it, and so do not make the efforts that we should to invite and attract eastern people this way, as Los Angeles does. More of them are coming yearly, but many more ought to come, and we believe would come if the simple facts were somehow "borne in upon" them.

coast and should be, above eastern tourists and the distributing point of eastern homeseekers.

The "See America First" CLA to locality, "See the Pacific coast: see Oregon; see Portland." Ja Callfornia and on Puget sound Portland is represented as little or nothing, and Oregon as of infinitesimal consequence as compared with California and Washington, and this idea prevails to a great extent throughout the east. We cannot correct and overcome this without a lot of lively. vigorous, well-directed, persistent effort. Let's put it forth. It will pay, as it has paid in southern California and on Puget sound.

TOM MOORE.

T WILL be 127 years next Tues day since one of the world's greatest poetical entertainers was born, and he wrote much so charmingly and melodiously that the anniversary of his birth is observed yet, and long will be, especially by his countrymen. Thomas Moore was the son of a petty Dublin grocer, but early began to display his poetic genius. Lord John Russell said that Moore was the greatest British lyrical poet, and while this opinion would not be concurred in by all critics it is agreed that he wrote much that deserves to live and will keep his memory green. Moore was not only a poet, but a biographer, having written the lives of Sheridan and Byron, and he was also to some extent a political controverstalist. He was an ardent lover of had its day. The appeal is now made liberty, not only liberty for Ireland not to the second thought or to the night. A crack will open in the bed have the right kind of a governor, forts that a very large proportion of for as a youth he had written bold- third thought, but from every quarly in praise of Emmett and rebellion ter is directed straight to the waters out, the steam of which out that they get such a governor. -but of liberty in general. He found a new field for his poetic aspiration and energy in eastern customs and legends, his most famous work in this field being "Lalla Rookh," but acknowledged that Byron's incursion into the same field had put his more discursive efforts in the shade. Moore was highly appreciated while he lived, and though his fame bepoems, Trism melocularly mate, for his lines were peculiarly

was a true Celtic poet by nature, is "sane and safe." brimming over with melodious song laurels; but he did not escape heavy afflictions and bitter disappointments, losing ere he was old his wife and all his five children. So his life went out in gloom, but he must have been solaced with the thought that his songs would endure to brighten the world through all future generations.

THERE'S BIG MONEY.

IFFERENT propositions are bepurposes to the extent of over \$5,000,000. Most of these proposed out. Now, in Oregon-and the peoordinances or charter amendments ple of other states are preparing to are worthy of the people's support, follow its example—the people are and the money should be raised and expended, as judiciously as possible, for the purposes proposed.

But if what are popularly known and understood as "the interests," especially when coupled up as they city if every one of these bonding

propositions were voted down. are not intending to throw money foundation principles and betraying away. They are sowing seed for a their representative trusts. Yes, the golden harvest. For Mr. Devlin, the movement is-"straight back to the man, they care nothing; for a mayor whom they can "handle" they care much. They cannot "handle" Harry Lane. Hence this tremendous outpour of "dough."

DEFECTIVE STEEL RAILS.

HE CURRENT issue of the Scithat have been made regarding the Governor Hughes is commended as alleged unreliability of an increasing an executive of the type to be apnumber of the steel rails turned out plauded and sustained. The unity No section or contingent of the by American establishments, most of of the press in his praise is a reflec-"See America First" organization, if them by the steel trust. This reli- tion of the spirit of the hour, in sort of manifest sensibility of its it be still alive, has more occasion able old periodical does not hesitate which there is deep and wide appre- intent. to be aggressively active than that to assert that the result of the in- clation of men who put the "public of Portland. Tens of thousands of quiry which it has made justifies the interest first and other interests afpeople do not know that there is belief that larger and better rails terward." Yet have we not here in that mourners need go about the that they are unitedly supporting Dr. much of anything or anybody be- are needed, and that the boasted Portland, in a smaller sphere, an tween Los Angeles and Seattle. They Bessemer process by which steel rails executive whom the commendable ly; not that the common activities them. They have shown themselves must learn that Portland is planted are chiefly manufactured is inade- qualities of the New York governor of life need cease; but let us try good losers as well as good fighters. exactly in the very best spot on the quate to supply sufficient strength fit exactly? If the country applauds as a whole community to put ourall other coast places, the mecca of tions. The Scientific American goes of railroad accidents are caused by defective rails, but this statement is and if virtue is praiseworthy in the ought to be kept up in the east, and not substantiated by proof, and we one is it not in the other? If this to that should be added, according think is not correct, though no doubt reaching out all over the country for defective rails do cause many of the the best men for public place means to let patriotism have a thought and accidents; and since this may be as anything, why should Portland hesi- a hearing. We honor our soldiers sumed as true it is exceedingly im- tate for one moment to reelect Mayor because of their service to the counportant that whatever can be done Lane? to improve the quality and endurance of steel rails should be done.

Members of the steel trust, it may be supposed, care little or nothing about the number of lives destroyed and the people injured in railroad accidents, as long as these trifling incidents do not interfere with their business and with the pleasure of the Coreys; but the public does care, and will take such action as it may to require better rails and improved service in other respects, with a view to lessening the number of these horrible accidents.

Discussing this question, the very cautious and corporation-leaning Philadelphia Telegraph observes:

It is not to be supopsed that railroadox-cart. Yet if popular sentiment is thoroughly aroused, the force of pressure is reasonably certain to be felt by railway managers throughout plainly evident that scrupulous regard for the safety of its passengers is one of the most profitable qualities that an important line can possess, the ultimate effect is likely to have a solid value.

CONSERVATISM.

HE VERY conservative Philadelphia Public Ledger, discuss ing "Conservatism," remarks: "Conservatism seems to have "people."

old Philadelphia paper is inclined to dry land, except for some great deprecate this tendency, although it rivers, and Harriman will begin defeated the bill if the Republicans able, worthy citizens of all classes. has awakened to the reality of the building railroads across it. movement. It praises the numerous Francisco, having sent Ruef to jail they could not withstand. These existing checks upon legislationtwo houses, the veto power in the executive and the interpretation of and wonderfully beautiful city, havthe courts-and thinks that these are ing a large river commerce with Yocame somewlat obscured after his still sufficient, without bringing the kohama and Tahiti. Portland and death it revived later, and his work control and conduct of public affairs Seattle are beneath Spangler's notice. well as on the public utilities bill to tions, even if true, are no answer to is found to have an enduring quality. any nearer to the people. Even the The Rocky and Sierra Nevada moun- such an extent that they dared hold the facts as to himself and others The general title of many of his history of legislation and politics in tains will be inundated by floods out no longer. One of them said he that have been dug up by Heney and "Irish Melodies," is appro- Pennsylvania, and in Philadelphia, from the higher new mountains of had received 325 telegrams from in- Burns. Spreckels did not force Cal-

people. The representative system did pretty well when the population be adduced to show that the strictly representative system has become in large part a failure and a menace. trust everything to representatives, does not say. fore the people to vote on for because in so great a proportion of bonding the city for various cases the representatives, to put the fact bluntly, have sold the people going to look more closely after and take a greater hand in their public affairs.

Why should this be considered radicalism? Cannot the people be trusted to be "conservative"? Is are with the liquor dealers, are to this not rather a conservative than have a mayor and council to suit a radical movement? Our governthem, and who owe their election to ment is supposed to be a democracy, these "interests" and the liquor traf- this movement it springs naturally fic. then it would be better for the and properly from the very seed sown by the fathers of the republic or at least by the Jeffersonian wing Because these "interests" and the of them. It is the radicals who have men who are supplying these funds been getting away from the true people."

WHEREIN LIES THE DIFFER. ENCE?

EMOCRATIC and Republican newspapers alike felicitate at the triumph of Governor entific American devotes a machine and politicians. It is herlarge portion of its space to alded as a victory of purity over poa discussion of the charges litical and partisan methods. By all. plaud and honor Lane? Wherein, in icles and their performances differ,

A PENNSYLVANIA PROPHET.

CCORDING to one Spangler, of York. Pennsylvania. claims to have foretold a large number of notable events, a new heaven and a new earth will be made on a Sunday in the latter part of next year, not long after the presidential election-and he doesn't even say that Roosevelt's election would prevent the big transformation scene. New York City will be annihilated by earthquake and fire, as it stands over a "fault," the Hudson river will be killed in a few minutes. The site of Chicago, instead of falling into a meat crack, like New York, will suddenly be tossed up into the apex of statements of geological conditions electric. Under this law the goverone hundred million years ago, when Mr. Spangler first came to the country. The great lakes will sweep through new-made valleys, carrying everything away in their flood. Boston will subside into the sea in a of the Pacific ocean and let all its and it will be their lookout to see pour will obscure the sun for days. This good, respectable, virtuous and then the Pacific bed will become and elected the Republican ticket, will grow into a tremendously great

of the country was sparse, and rail- thus be thrown together and become tions had sprung into existence; but in peace ever after, with Andrew innumerable pieces of evidence can Carnegie and W. T. Stead as a first governing commission. In fact, all the nations will coalesce in harmony, The people are no longer willing to Teddy will do then, Mr. Spangler Odells.

THIS WEEK'S HOLIDAY.

TEMORIAL OR Decoration day which occurs next Thursday, ought not to be desecrated by making it a day of noisy sports, a sort of Fourth of July. It was set apart for an especial, peculiar purpose, the decoration of the graves of the nation's dead soldiers. and remembrance of their valor and yirtues, and was not at all designed as a day of sports and boisterous merriment. It has become the custhe lavish expenditure of money by and if there is anything radical about tom for the living to decorate especially on that day the graves of their loved ones, relatives and friends, as well as those of the nation's soldiers, and this solemn and beautiful service ought not to be interfered with by untimely and incongruous sports. The day belongs to "the boys in blue" and to "the boys in gray"living and dead. Every year the number of the living is less, the number of graves of the old soldiers more numerous. If what they did, if all they hazarded and suffered and sacrificed, is worth treasuring up in memory and profiting by; if the ceremony of decorating their graves is not a mere perfunctory Hughes over the New York formality that becomes a mockery of them and their deeds; if we as a community and a people really have Lane's reelection. They are not only any tender and reverent memories of all these loved and lost ones, old and young, then let us by common consent, as reasonable, civilized beings, keep this holiday with some

Not that people need put on sad countenances for the occasion, or streets exhibiting grief conspicuous- Lane is precisely what it expected of spirit of the time and occasion. It so far as to suppose that a majority their respective spheres, do their pol- is a time not only to give especial thought to the dead, and particularly the dead and living soldiers of the great war, but to put aside other matters for a little space sufficiently try; this is an exhibition of patriotism, and if our country is worth such a tremendous sacrifice as they made this day ought to be observed as if we realized and appreciated the blessing of living in such a country. The hullabaloo of the Fourth of July is enough of that sort of manifestation of patriotism; Memorial day should be its antithesis.

HUGHES WINS. HE PEOPLE of New York spoke up, as well as they could without having the referendum, with respect to Governor disappear, and millions of people will Hughes' public utilities bill, and the Republican machine managers and tools of the interests gave up and the most important piece of state a mountain and the skyscrapers will legislation enacted in many years. tumble down its sides like children's The bill may have faults; chances play blocks. These movements—the are to be taken on any commission he has no bias he is therefore most Mississippi valley becoming a high given such enormous power; but it dangerously biased one way or the range of mountains and the Atlantic is a great step in the direction of other, presumably the other. coast tumbling down into the earth public control of public utilities, paror sea-are incidents in the rein-ticularly railroads, both steam and nor has power of appointment and is conceded by Mr. Devlin and Chairarbitrary removal—as should have been the case with our railroad commission law-so that the people are assured of good service on the part of the commission as long as they

The corrupt, corporation-serving Democrats, headed by McCarren, held out to the last, and would have San had not yielded under pressure that same Republicans in the state senate Supervisor Kelsay, whom the goverious and adaptable to express ative old Ledger that there is need of the people will escape by follow- he support the governor, and that did so.

sion in vocal song or recitation. He of the present movement, or that it ing Noah's example and taking to now he was for anything the goverarks. When the floods subside they nor wanted. "A man who wants to The fact is that while the existing will find themselves in a beautiful stay in office," he said, "must satfresh from a great, warm heart, and machinery, which the Ledger praises, and rich country and nobody will isfy public sentiment. I mean to poetry was almost as natural to him, was well designed, and worked tol- have to irrigate. A deep sea will preserve myself and my job." That as it was to Burns, as the breath of erably well for awhile, it has broken form where the southern states and is, this man found out that to hold life. Socially, Moore was a favorite; down under modern conditions, and West Indies lie and southward, and his job he must please the people politically, he attained some promi- in many cases has become an in- the Atlantic ocean will rush in there instead of "the interests" as he had nence; as a poet, he enjoyed bright strument of oppression rather than and leave its bed dry, so that immi- been doing for years. What does He wrote this hymn at the time of the of good and honest service of the grants can come over afoot or later this indicate? Why, that the people accession of Queen Victoria in 1827 as on the brakebeams instead of in the have waked up back in New York, a national hymn for the English peo steerage. Europe and America will found out what they want, and are known and more often used in the going to get it. Fortunately, they roads, newspapers and books were one nation; and New York and Bos- had a Governor Hughes. With an few, and before the great corpora- ton having been obliterated will live Odell they would still have been to hear us for our native land, helpless, showing the need of the initiative and referendum. But having seen what can be accomplished with or through a Hughes, they are and the millenium will begin. What not likely to take up with any more

> The Journal has on several occasions commented adversely on the policy of this country with respect to trade with Canada, in much the same tone as that of the following editorial in Collier's Weekly:

Our fool treatment of Canada is another illustration of what our legislators can accomplish. The Dominion has now made up her mind to treat us to as harsh laws as can be devised, her decision is wise and right. For a quarter of a century she has waited patiently, while one president after an other, and one secretary of state after another, devised treatles intended for the mutual benefit of Canada and United States. Every time the senate imagining itself to exist for sequester ing benefits desired by the well-intrenched, has protected its clients against the administration and the per ole. Calmly, at length, Canadian leader have seen that no fair measure of reciprocity could ever pass the senate, and she has decided to do all in her powe to stop trade with us, to develop it with England and her other colonies; to favor all Europe against the United State to develop her own incalculable re sources. We wish her well. Whatever harm our ass policy brings to us has been fully and painstakingly deserved.

From various sources The Journal is reliably informed that there is no disaffection toward Mayor Lane on the part of those Democrats who supported Mr. Thomas in the primary, but that along with other Democrats and many Republicans they are working zealously for earnest Democrats who believe in majority rule, but also good citizens who have the city's interests at heart. In its criticism of partisan and machine municipal administration. The Journal has intended no implication of ulterior motives or purposes on the part of these Democrats in their ideas or action, and

We are sure that the decision of the United States supreme court in which the reclamation law is alluded to and discussed is a very wise and profound decision, for nobody, aside from the court itself, and perhaps not that great judicial tribunal, knows what it means or even what give it wide publicity. congress has no power to pass a law to reclaim arid lands in the states, and yet he intimates that this is fust what ought to be and may le done. Hence the profound wisdom of the decision. It decides both ways, and anybody can take his choice.

The attorneys in the Haywood trial had to make unusual efforts Friday to avoid getting a good, firstclass juror. He was intelligent, candid, free from prejudice, not only said but showed that he could give both sides a fair trial and a just and true verdict, as nearly as a man could, and the lawyers for both the state and the defense had a bad half passed the bill, which is considered hour in efforts to get rid of him, and finally succeeded. A lawyer's, idea in selecting a furor often seems to us that if it certainly appears that

> That a great number of Republicans intend to vote for Mayor Lane man Cake and those who are supplying the great Devlin campaign fund, for if it were not so no fund and no effort would be needed. It is conceded by these tremendous ef-Republicans are against the machine and its methods and purposes and candidates. And on examination it would be found that these Republi- The Weather Man paused; then hung out cans are invariably good, respect-

Mr. Patrick Calhoun answers accusations and indictments by attackvoted to retain in office Insurance ing Mr. Rudolph Spreckels and assatting his motives and purposes in nor removed, but they had "heard contributing to the graft-exposure from home" on that proposition as fund. But Mr. Calhoun's accusadoes not convince the ultra-conserv- the Mississippi valley, and the wisest fluential constituents demanding that houn to bribe the supervisors, if he

Hymns to Know.

A National Prayer. By John Reynell Wreford, [John Reynell Wreford (Barnstable England, December 12, 1800-Bristol, 1831) was a liberal Presbyterian clergy man, at one time pastor in Birmingham and afterward principal of a s Lord, while for all mankind we pray,

O guard our shores from every foe; With peace our borders bless, Our cities with prosperity, Our fields with plenteousness.

Unite us in the sacred love Of knowledge, truth and thes; And let our hills and valleys shout The songs of liberty,

Lord of the nations, thus to thee Our country we commend; Be thou her refuge and her trust,

Blunderbus Island.

Synopsis of preceding chapters-Ja bez Jujube is landed from the schooner Slapping Sal to expore Blunderbus Island, where a pirate treasure is supposed to be buried. CHAPTER VI.

How I Find the Treasure. It is strange to be alone on an unexplored island, and it gave me a feeling such as I had experienced the day went over to Brooklyn. I was wondering how to begin an exploration when I was startled beyond

measure to hear a voice yell out: "Hello, Jabez! I looked around in astoffshment, but

ould see no one. "Up in the tree, kid!" came the voice I looked up and saw a large green parrot laughing heartily at my surprise As I looked it broke into a song which it trolled out in a high tenor: Oh, it's blood and gold for the pirate

Who flies the skull and bones; So lay aboard with pike and sword And ship 'em to Davy Jones, And ship 'em to Da-a-vy Jo-o-ones

It was the old song of Captain Kidd "Hello!" I called out, "You sabe Captain Kidd? Captain Kidd? I should say I did, chanted the parrot.

"You sabe treasure?" I asked. "Here," said the bird, "don't you try any of that broken English on me, And away it flitted, as if inswab."

I saw that the parrot must have caped from Kidd's pirate ship, and I followed in the hope that it would lead me to the treasure. Sure enough, it perched on a branch under which I saw I dug up an old chest and kicked the

At last I would be rich. In the chest was a slip of faded paper on which I dimly discerned the words-This is a Kid.

In the tree the parrot I turned in disgust and, running to the edge of the Island, jumped with such force that I landed in Central park. As for the crew of the Slapping Sal, I guess they are still digging up Blun-

Tipping.

derbus island

Texas legislature which Texas legislature which makes it a izens honors his city. The battlefield 'misdemeanor, punishable by a \$35 fine, of today is the slums and the highway; to give a tip, fee or gratuity to any the foes that are greed and lust; up servant, waiter or porter on a railroad

train or at a hotel or restaurant." This bill will become a law without a our lard, confidence in the coming of doubt, and could have been passed before, but its sponsors were anxious to against the things that keep us down, hear every argument that can be made within and without; to lay down our against it, and through the discussion like the state of the discussion like the state of the This bill will become a law without a against it, and through the discussion

The bill, of course, is simed at our it is, even after he reads the reports Pullman friends, who so religiously take up a collection in every one of their cars every day to pay the wages of their porters.

The Pullmans do not really need these morning offerings of 25 cents from every passenger-they are rich enough to meet their payroll all right, having a surplus of \$33,000,000 on hand which is troubling them to dispose of.

In riding through Scotland on the public coaches you pay your fare, but every few miles a glib Sandy MacGee climbs to the top of your coach and, holding out his host-men cap, gently but firmly insists that you shall place a silver piece in his headgear "for the driver." The driver, in the meantime, stops his horses and looks around at driver. you in a way that suggests that he could easily put the vehicle in the ditch if he wished to, but that he is open for negotiations. Everybody digs -The Philistine.

After the Storm a Calm.

Milwaukee Sentinel. It may well be that that type of Re ublicanism, let us say the McKinley type, will have come to the fore again by convention time. It is by no means party and the country generally have quieted down to the state of mind that would make the nomination of Mr. Fairbanks or a man of his safe stamp a welcome and restful proposi-

After a period of storm and stress, of needed militant reform and violent purging, there always follows the desire and the need for the period of quiet and of digestion of the new radical reforms. A judicious application of the brakes is not necessarily reaction. Should the country in 1908 make up its mind to put on the brakes, as sheck to certain gentlemen in both parties who are preaching strange doc-trine to the effect that the constitution is played out, and in the interests of general business stability and pros perity, we expect Col. Watterson will find Mr. Fairbanks abreast of the leaders by convention time.

"Changeable."

a sign Which prophesied "Warm and Fair." And then like bullets the rain came down And a freezing chill struck the air.

The Weather Man hastened to change the sign For one that said "Wet and Cold," And the raindrops ceased and the clouds And the sun shone out like gold.

The Weather Man gathered up all his signs
And hung them in public sight. "No matter how changeable now," said

"There's bound to be one of Baker City stands a chance of getting

street paving yet this year.

A Sermon for Today

Piety and Patriotism. By Henry F. Cope. for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."-

Ps. cxxii., 6. THE reminder of the days when men laid down their lives for their land thrills our hearts with a new appreciation of our privfleges and a larger, deeper love of country. No land is worth much until it has cost much. Without the shedding of blood no patriotism is born

and by no other means can a soil be

consecrated to a people.

The man in whom there awakens no response to the call of patriotism, who does not love one land above all others because it is his own land, cannot love any land at all, cannot enter into full living, for love of one's country and service for her welfare are part of the soul and substance of every true

Living for a city or a nation is religto talk of loving heaven unless they can love this earth and labor to make it heavenly. Such sentimentalism usually stands for simple evasion of known duty to the present by deferring them to an indefinite future. The import ant thing is not that you should so up to the city of God but that it should ome down to us,

Patriotism, after all, simply is living for and working for others, those who constitute the state or nation. It enlarges the love from the self center to the full social circumference. teaches to love the neighbor as oneself. It is altogether imperfect and often perilous until it includes those high religious motives for altruism service and reverence for noble ideals

It always has seemed so easy to oray, "Thy kingdom come," and then pray, to wait for it to drop full orbed from the skies that we have forgotten that every such prayer waits for the inent of our endeavor to bring all that that kingdom means to us within each of all our fellows now, that no man really believes in that ideal kingdom who does not seek to make it imnediately real.

The best memorial that can be offered for the sacrifice and service of days ong past is sacrifice and service for some worthy purpose today. Religion and patriotism become one motive, compelling us to willingness to pay the full price of citirenship. There is no better way to honor the dead than honorably to live for the things for which they died. We hear no thrilling call to arms; we

feel no tidal wave of martial enthus-iasm. There is no call for those ready to die. But there is a call for those who will live. It is all the same, aying on the field or fighting for the right in the ward or city; the patriot is giv-ing his life to his land. The dying or the keeping of a whole skin are incidental; the essential thing is that we give ourselves.

Vain are all our dreams of glory past unless we are making the present good-ly and the future's promise yet more glorious, 100 many evaporate their triotism in pride of yesterday's mighty works or in today's full dress parade. The puppets of passing enthusiasm, they mistake emotional memories for enduring memorials,

When the captain of all the corose calls the troops before him the sears upon which he will look with greatest love may not be those that remain to remind us of sword wounds; they may be the scars of hearts bruised and faces tear stained of backs bent and hands made horny in loving, lowly rervice of our fellows

Whoever loves his neighbor gloriftes patriotic motives will be many, including love for men, high aspirations .or lives in daily living for men is to beome part of the glorious army follows the King.

Sentence Sermons.

By Henry F. Cope The empty head never is hungry.

The love without branches is without

Living heartily is one secret of living happily. The only evil that can harm us is the

evil we love. The man who is steadfast is not going to stick fast.

He who prays for himself alone prays only to himself. The weapon of malice always goes off

at the wrong end. The critic is the last to discover his wn crookedness.

The man who faces both ways never sees much any way. The fairest flowers of joy spring from the soil of sacrifics.

It never hurts your grip en a doctrine o lay hold of a duty. The man who lives with God does not

have to advertise the fact. The more wind you find in a faith the less work it is doing in the world.

You cannot bear the fruits of heaven if you live in the clouds of hatred.

There is no particular virtue in a keer appreciation of the vices of others.

It's always the short-winded man who oes the loudest shouting at a footrace. There are too many people trying to lean up the world by scalding trois

neighbors. You often can lead with the silken cord of love when all the cables of logic

A review of life reveals that the things we most regretted at the time are

the ones to which we owe most now. Many a man thinks he must be a good deal of a saint because he succeeds in making so many other people miserable

There is a good deal of difference be tween believing what we are told about the Father in heaven and believing what

Presidential Timber, From the Philadelphia Press, After all, the big stick appears to be about the only presidential timber now