

# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



# THE IOURNAL

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#### WISDOM AND MONEY.

wisDOM is a defense, and money is a defense, but the them that have it .- Ecclesiastes vii.

12. A sermon on this text might take different directions and inspire vara polemical casuist or a theologian devise the remedy? What shall it to see these meanings in it, to-wit: be? that wisdom without money is better than money without wisdom; and that while money is good, it needs wisdom to use it properly. Money alone may be of slight value; under some circumstances, as when one can to settle, any possible dispute, we life. may assume the meaning to be that a person with wisdom will make the most and best of life here, and will go hence prepared for any future experiences that may await him. "Wisdom" then is the principal word to define, remember and live up to or as the mansion is superior to a tool used in its construction-aye, and in a far higher sense. The reputedly wisest man was very rich, but he did not advise people to get money, but said: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understand-

a necessity to be honestly and with due moderation striven for, not for its own sake but for what it will himself out striving for it, who seeks to obtain it wrongfully, who becomes despairing at the loss of it, who allows it to fill up the best of himself and the most of his life, is not wise He has forgotten that "wisdom is the principal thing," that "wisdom giveth life." But what is wisdom? That deserves another sermon.

A WRONG THAT NEEDS A REM-

exceptions to it.

this money only Mr. Harriman and of volcanoes. his confidential employes know, and While Humboldt rested in declar- responsible, orderly, even tolerable not legally obliged to tell. If they to be lost in eternal obscurity, ized nations of the world. Admit

to New York, and used them as he showed the correct distance from the of today? pleased, entirely regardless of the observatory. Similar results have And yet there are people who seem the wonderful resources and oppor-

to do this. It may be said that the people can build roads themselves. but they cannot without radically excellency of knowledge is changing their state constitution and that wisdom giveth life to entering upon a business entirely foreign to its contemplated functions. So the great wrong goes on. Three quarters of a million people are suffering it, are helpless under lous comments, but it scarcely needs the thumb of one man. Who will

#### EARTHQUAKES.

WN THE divinity of natural laws, established by the supreme power that organized the universe, we have been able to buy nothing with it, it is of no value; | learn the routes of the myriad orbs, and under other circumstances, as rushing through its, infinite spaces when it causes a person to drown or and can at a moment of time defreeze, or when he spends it to be- clare the position of any of the sot himself, it is worse than of no worlds. Yet how powerless we are value. But wisdom is a far more to control the smallest danger eleprecious thing. With it one is not ment in the conduct of what we only sure to get what money he may are pleased to call "our" world. The really need, but "it giveth life to cataclysms that have lately visited the echo, not Theodore Roosevelt, them that have it." Here the theo- the planet reduce man to the miser- but the premier of Standard Oil. logians may diverge, as to the mean- able insignificance of the little ant ing of the word "life"; but without traveling the pie crust on which he attempting to describe, much less is cast by his fate and nourishes his

a future, not so very distant, man true spirit of the future, to become will have learned to prepare vent- the born idol of a fickle and fanholes in the earth's crust that shall tastic public. And if it shall all release the striving gases and so come to pass, and if in his popularsave the catastrophe of an impend- ity Mr. Rockefeller shall keep his ing earthquake. Already we have modest and affectionate eye out for learned, by the seismograph, to tell the main chance with the same of an earthquake which we have not thrifty enterprise as in the days of felt and to measure its distance from his unpopularity, what will the harthe seat of observation. And now vest be, and how futile will have the tele-seismograph of Rivero gives been the many speeches of our presforewarning of a coming disturb- ident? If, too, Mr. Morgan is, as

tion from earthquakes in this re- the vices of Wall street, if he is the gion. But look about you and ob- one and only man who can redeem serve that what you boast of as the this land for its people, to what grand beauties in your geographical ends have the handiwork of Washposition, the mountains and ridges ington and the other fathers come? of the Cascade range, are the fruit procure; but the man who wears of the most fearful catastrophes the earth has ever known; that these beautiful snow peaks are but extinct volcanoes whose choked flues may seek free vent at any moment. And observing this, be duly modest in your booming.

the part of a student to perceive that Generally the temblor is not a ca- tial people generally. the saying, like many other popular tastrophe. If, however, a terra-moto When everything is taken into aphorisms, was untrue, and observa- is followed by a second movement it consideration, the progress of the netion later in life taught him that is prudent to seek safety from fall- gross since their release from slaveven if it could be regarded as stat. ing walls, which are likely to result. ery has been not only all that could ing a rule there were a multitude of It is distinguished from the temblor, have been expected, but has been which is only a trembling, by a wave surprisingly rapid and satisfactory. Here is the case of Harriman and of the earth's surface, which throws For remember their several genera-Oregon. Some \$29,000,000 surplus elevated structures out of line. The tions of slavery in this land, during has been piled up by the O. R. & N. choque-de-trepidacion is distin- which, whatever their treatment Co., wholly an Oregon road, since guished by a blow apparently direct- otherwise, they were denied all edu-Harriman acquired it, and none of ly under the earth; a tremendous cation, and kept in complete dependthe has been invested for the benefit blow as if with an enormous hammer, ence and without personal responof the people of Oregon who toiled Then fissures in the surface are to sibility. Remember, back of that. and strived to make the business for be expected and dreadful destruct he unnumbered centuries of semithis road that yielded such profits. tion, accompanied by explosions and savagery in their original country

they won't tell. Perhaps they are ing the causes of these phenomena citizens of one of the foremost civilwere, not one of them could re- Young declared that mathematical and understand, too, the racial difwould say so under bath. And for clearing up their character. In the makes so much of; that they are, such people the law against perjury middle of the last century Werte- not only through heredity but by We think any impartial person bodies submitted in any point to a white men's mental inferiors. Keep able. would say that this diversion of so shock or any mechanical, molecular all these heavy handicaps in mind, large a sum of money thus gained modification whatever, there would and then ask if the behaviour and in Oregon was a wrong to the people result waves of dilation and com- achievements of the negroes during of this state. Either rates should pression. Young, with his mathe- the last 45 years have not been on have been reduced, or, better, the matical theories, demonstrated that the whole creditable and encouragsurplus, after a fair dividend to these waves were propagated at the ing. Put the same number of the other such concerns will be more stockholders had been paid, should late of 4.5 miles per second. And Anglo-Saxon race into the same cir- monopolies than ever. have been used to build more and these estimates have been further cumstances, place them under the badly needed roads in Oregon. This demonstrated by the recent obser- same conditions, except as to original view is all the more surely reason- vations of the seismograph, of which racial characteristics-give them the have elapsed since the publication of able because beyond any doubt such an interesting example was given in benefit and advantage of that and The Journal's fifth anniversary ediroads would have become almost at the earthquake of Valdivia, when we doubt whether in the same time tion, the flood of commendatory once profitable. But nothing of this the seismograph in the observatory they would have done much better, comments continues almost unkind was done. It was Mr. Harri- at Lima, Peru, gave a duration of if as well. How many generations, abated. These comments come from man's road. He taxed the traffic all 5 minutes, or 300 seconds, which at how many centuries, did it take to all quarters and they afford most It would bear, had the proceeds sent a rate of 4.5 miles per second make the Englishman or American gratifying evidence that The Jour-

and distinctly against their inter Japan: Observations of the British tle, up to 44 years ago, should be whole state should be interested and ests, and is doing so yet. Here is a association have given valuable data model citizens in all respects. Lin- we therefore call the attention of all great wrong, for which, as yet, there on which rests a theory touching the coln set them free, but what a plight our readers to the comments on the is no legal remedy. This very case substance of the earth's interior. was theirs. The south, where nearly anniversary edition, published elsepresents a problem worthy the pro- They have shown that vertical waves all of them lived, was in ruins. Their where in this issue. found consideration of statesmen, of penetration have traversed the old masters could not employ them legislators, jurists and publicists. diameter of the earth in 20 minutes and pay them wages if they would. Should there not be a legal remedy between antipodal points; whence The north did not want them, nor for such a great wrong inflicted upon the fact is drawn that the interior did most of them want to come north. hundreds of thousands of people? of the earth is not an incandescent They had always been provided with Are the people of a great state to mass, because for such transmission the necessaries of life, without care remain thus helpless in the arbi- is required a mass possessing twice or thought on their own part, and at trary and despotic power of one the density and rigidity of steel once were turned out, in a desolated, Thus the seismograph has taken the pauperized country, to take care of It may be said that the country is place in terrestrial analysis of the themselves, as helpless in many cases open for others to build roads, but spectrum in celestial examinations.

THE NEW MOSES.

as the saviour of the country, calls commendable people. not upon the president, or congress, or the courts, or all, but upon the of the lower order of animals. Citimighty banker as the one man in zens they are, by law and by right

D. Rockefeller unrestricted praise kind. for arresting it. The big audience arose to its feet, and applauded to to live mainly to be the object of vituperation, but today, along with the gallant Morgan, he threatens, if Nevertheless there is hope that in the Brooklyn audience reflects the stated, the real and only Moses who We are wont to boast of exemp- can give the country surcease from

### PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT spoke Friday, on the fortieth ann versary of the founding of Howard university, in a congratulatory, encouraging tone of the prog-But the southern hemisphere has ress and accomplishments, since suffered more in modern ages than their liberation, of the American neour favored quarter of the globe, groes. His remarks will doubtless And so the Spanish language has prompt a derisive response by Govgiven names to the different classes ernor Vardaman, and will receive of earthquakes, which have been scant approbation from a consider-N OLD saying, that law stu- sdopted by other idioms. Thus we able portion of the southern whites. dents were taught to believe, have the tembior (trembling), the who are inclined to magnify racial was that "there is no wrong terra-moto (earth movement) and distinctions, but his view of the newithout a legal remedy." It last, most terrible of all, the choque- gro race in this country will be apneeded but a little investigation on de-trepidacion (the frightful shock), proved by conservative and impar-

What became of the major part of escaping gases; even the elevation Consider what an inheritance all this

as so many children.

Yet a large proportion of them have accumulated property. Many have comfortable homes of their own. A ND WHAT is to be the next They have schools of all grades, and shift in this kaleidoscope of are gradually becoming educated, not public sentiment? At Boston, only in a literal but in an industrial not President Roosevelt, but sense. And while there is a tend-J. Pierpont Morgan, has been hailed ency among many of them toward as the Moses who has delivered the crime, and while a considerable procountry from the perils of the panic. portion are lazy and "shiftless," they At New York, an important news- as a whole, and considering their paper, after crowning Mr. Morgan antecedents, are well-behaved and

People they are, human beings, not whom the power is lodged, to de- Americans they are, having no other liver this nation into a land of country but this. Here they must Canaan where there is no piratical remain, and have a right to remain, finance, frenzied railroading or buc- and the duty, as it should be the privilege, of the white race is to But it is Brooklyn that has taken help them to progress and prosper. the persimmons. There, an grator to become better educated in pracdenounced President Rooseveit as tical, especially industrial ways, to the maker of the panic, and as- make less of racial d'fferences and cribed to Mr. Morgan and to John more of the kinship of all human-

THE MAN AND THE JOB.

YOUNG man was picked up wandering about the streets late at night, with a bottle of poison in his pocket, with which he says he intended to kill himself in two days if in that time he did not find work, for which he cannot find a job. It is true that waves from its financial center. just now there is a much larger For any fear as to the general solsupply of labor than there has been for two or three years past, but thereonly recourse is an employeven a worthy young man has not lapse in banking which in 1873 and 1893 the necessary fee to be "put next" to swept terror over the land.

This case, and doubtless many others if they were made known show the need of a public employ- on another, and placed all the ment bureau, and it is unfortunate tution before this. It is especially needed just now, as winter is coming on and a good many men have been used in the past it is a crime now to ask currency.

Danger is over. The New York banks, the financial center of the country, the financial center of the country, the financial center of the country, the financial center of the country. needed just now, as winter is coming now railroads. Some employment agents curs. Nowhere else—in no other city do not, and it would be a benefit to many individuals, both people need
—nave the banks left any strain. Before danger came they protected them fore danger came they protected them to be the series of the series and all other like institutions enjoy a common prooperate on the square, but others ing work done and those seeking work, to have a public employment paid into savings banks than is being office charging only such fees as would make it self-sustaining, and finding jobs for such young men as the same confidence. It is time this whether he had the fee or not.

The affidavit filed by defendant Caleb Powers, asserting that he did not heretofore have a fair trial, may be legally "immaterial and irrelevant" in the present case, but that it states the fact there is no doubt. Three times the highest court in Kentucky, having enough respect for itself to put partisanship aside, has reversed the conviction of Powers, on the ground that he did not have a fair trial, and all impartial outside observers know that he did not, even if the appellate court had not so held. He has been tried by prosperous advance. machine Democrats, and convicted because he was an aspiring, influential, resourceful, fighting Republimember anything about it. They calculations could do much toward ference, that Negrophobist Tillman can. That he conspired to kill Goebel has never been proved, and from all the facts and circumstances athein demonstrated that in all plastic original creation, if you please, the tending that tragedy is very improb-

> The disturbance in the financial waters has enabled the big fish to Standard Oil, the steel trust, and

nal's effort to advertise to the world interests of the people of Oregon, been obtained by observatories in to imagine that the negro race in tunities of the Oregon country has

and in fact in some cases directly Europe, North America and in this country, mere chattels, like cat- not been in vain. In this effort the

#### Contract to the second THE NEW FOOTBALL BULES.

PLAYER of Rugby football as exemplified in the Stanford-California game, lies dangerously injured in a San Francisco hospital. He has two ribs broken, his kidneys are badly injured, and he has other allments. The two big California universities adopted the English game in the belief that it was more free from casualties. Meantime, with most of the big games throughout the country already reduced to history, the total fatalities in the game for the season is three against 20 odd last year, with the list of injuries enormously abbreviated. The fatalities are as usual not among the exponents of college and university football, but in the untrained and high school class. The more open play of the revised rules is apparently making a record to go a long way to quiet the fears of those who see danger in the game, and has at the same time given more spectacular movements for the edification and interest of the spectator. Along with this, the news from the California gridiron, together with that from England where an insurance company has been organized and Rugby players are insured at \$5 per head for the season, points the suggestion that the football as young America almost universally plays it, is after all, the game the public will flock to see, no matter what the price.

### Let Confidence Return

From the Philadelphia Press. Let confidence return! Nothing else is needed to restore ordinary normal conditions in the twin worlds of business and of banking. Stability and says he had been hunting in vain solvency have returned to both. Nothfor several days. This is rather an ing is left to remind anyone of the unusual story these days—that of a financial convulsion in New York but young man willing to work but who has spread over the land in widening the widespread lack of confidence which

vency and security of banks and credit there is no longer any basis whatever. The banks are secure. The clearing is doubtless enough work for all houses in each city are protecting all who are willing to do good, honest of them alike. Every depositor in our work. Some men cannot find a job city banks practically has every bank when others who are no better and The sudden fallure of any bank has behind every dollar of his bank deposit. perhaps not as good workers can, ceased to be possible. For the first because they haven't the faculty for time in our history the small, isolated finding work that the others have. rural banks are protected. They are acting together. They are protecting each other by common action. No danment agency, and it is possible that ger longer exists of that general col- herotsm which battles against

swept terror over the land.

Leave your money where it is. It is safe. Use your check book. Let check pay check in the payment of bills and obligations. The clearing housees, by their common and joint action, have made a check on one bank as good as on a common basis of mutual solvency. Currency exists for all the day's needs that circumstances have prevented in exchange, in retail sales and in wages, the establishment of such an insti- free circulation and ends hoarding and needless demands for it. Where checks have been used in the past it is a crime

have the banks felt any strain. tection. There have been no savings In this city more taken out.

The banks are safe on one side. The great masses are quiet on the other. Business men as a body need to show posit and not to withdraw, to ameliorate existing conditions and not to make them worse, to improve credit and gain credit by giving credit and not to push at the cost of all credits for currency transactions.

The monetary stringency is over and

The rate for loans was in Philadelphia yesterday than in Lon-don. Headlong panic has been checked. Runs on banks and trust companies have ceased in New York. There have been none elsewhere, The New York trust companies in difficulty have been supported and placed on a secure basis Nowhere else were trust companies even threatened.

Let confidence return. If business men will give and show confidence all will resume and business will be as before this shock. The country as a whole can pick itself up and go forward like a man after a bad fall, shaken and somewhat adust, but with nothing broken, sprained or strained and ing broken, sprained or strained and

### This Date in History.

all safe for an enlarging future and a

1558—Queen Mary, daughter of Henry VIII by Katherine of Aragon, died. 1732—Oglethorpe sailed from England to plant a colony in Georgia.

1794—John B. Montgomery, American commander, who permanently established the United States flag in Callfornia, born in New Jersey. Died March 1804-Lord Lake defeated the Mahratta chief Holkar at battle of Furrack

1845—Rt. Rev. Matthew Harkins, Ro-man Catholic bishop of Providence, 1858-Robert Owen, founder of So

cialism, died. 1869—Suez canal opened. 1891—Alaska asked for a territorial form of government.

Herbert Knox Smith's Birthday.

Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner President Roosevelt, was born at Chester, Massachusetts, November 17, 1869. He was educated at Yale, taking his bachelor's degree there, and he then entered the Yale law school. After graduating in law he entered upon the practice of his profession at Hartford, Connecticut, shortly afterward becoming active in politics. He became a mem-ber of the Hartford city council and of the Connecticut legislature. He was also prominent in church work and in the Connecticut legislature. He was also prominent in church work and in the work of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Prior to succeeding Mr. Garfield as commissioner of corporations last year Mr. Smith served for some time as deputy commissioner of the same department.

# Hymns to Know

Forward.

By Henry Alford. [The Rev. Henry Alford, D. D., dean of Canterbury cathedral, England (1810-1871), well known as an authority on New Testament Greek, wrote this hymn to be sung at a choir festival in the last year of his life.]

Forward! be our watchword, Steps and voices joined; Seek the things before us, Not a look behind: Burns the fiery pillar At our army's head; Who shall dream of shrinking, By our Captain led? Forward through the desert, Through the toll and fight; Jordan flows before us Zion beams with light! Forward, flock of Jesus,

Sait of all the earth; Till each yearning purpose Spring to glorious birth; Sick, they ask for healing, Blind, they grope for day; Pour upon the nations Wisdom's loving ray. Forward out of error, Leave behind the night; Forward through the dar Forward into Light!

Glories upon glories
Hath our God prepared,
By the souls that love him
One day to be shared:
Eye hath not beheld them,
Ear hath never heard;
Nor of these hath uttered Nor of these hath uttered Thought or speech a word; Forward, marching castward Where the heaven is bright, Till the veil be lifted.
Till our faith be sight!

Far o'er yon horizon
Rise the city towers,
Where our God abideth;
That fair home is ours; Flash the streets with jasper Shine the gates with gold; Flows the gladdening river, Shedding fors untold; Thither, onward thither, In the Spirit's might: Pilerims to your country, Forward into Light!

## Ambition

By Landon Carter. (Copyright, 1907, by W. B. Hearst.) Ambition, if accompanied by good judgment, is perhaps the most valuable human inheritance, but, like all powers, it can, without proper control, become proportionately dangerous. Ambition prompted by courageous and high moral aspirations is a component part of so many things that it may perhaps be wiser to particularize. For instance, no man, if slothful, can be genuinely a gentleman, for the fortune of good birth, although great, is equally a responsibility. Human nature, at best, is too frail and faulty not to need constant improvement. Breed may be stronger than pasture, and still without nourishment and cultivation proper nothing can thrive. So also is it with

refinement. Men and women would be mere antmais but for ambition, the result of which gives them a corresponding sphere mentally, morally, socially and physimentally, morelly, socially and physi-cally in life, and by the lack of proper ambition are they rendered equally in-significant. Ambition emphasizes the significant. children's standing in school and designates for them the most suitable future vocations.

A very desirable form of knowledge is a just appreciation of one's abilities, but there is no greater hindrance to self-improvement than an exaggerated idea of personal importance. As greatly to be feared, however, is too great a lack of self-confidence, for it is unquestionone's frailties undermines that active the

wrong Youth is not in itself particularly hopeful. Childish griefs seem more serious and more final, because there are no memories of outlived sorrow to no memories of outlived sorrow overcome disappointments, to help encourage future struggles. properly encouraging children's hopes and successes one cultivates and stimulates ambitions for the future.

Ambition in one's daily duties is as needful as worship; for God, after hav-ing given us great possibilities, helps us with our minds as well as with our hearts and souls. Surely excellence encourages one about life generally; it shows the spiritual wealth of the world. Ambition also creates great pleasure in work, which is in itself a higher form of recompense than material compensation, for the man who merely a salary for rendering stipulated serv-ice to his employer and then avoids and shirks every other responsibility is hardly to be envied. for even the mill

hardly to be envied. For even the mill wheel will go on turning a bit after the water is cut off.

The truly, honestly ambitious man considers a problem from every possible standpoint, and knowledge thus obtained through careful anal --!- and investigation can be rendered valuable in almost every phase of life and is about the only contact the contact of the contact. he only capital that can not be lost. The word ambition is frequently abused by attributing to it merely sel fish motives for personal prominence whereas to all broad-minded men, such as the heroes of the past and present the welfare of their country and its

people must have been their superlative ambition, otherwise their successes could not have been so general. It is true that "nothing succeeds like It is true that "nothing succeeds like success," and with each victory the hero most justly receives certain credit and praise. Had his aspirations and efforts been of a less meritorious nature he would have been proportionately censured. Like the diamond, true merit will ships no matter how advantaged. sured. Like the diamond, true merit will shine, no matter how adversely

criticised.

It may have been wise to charge Cromwell to "fling away ambition." but when accepting this advice in a wholesale manner to be applied to life generally one necessarily maims the greatest motive power known to man.

Ambition, like all characteristics, may become distorted but when this is the

become distorted; but when this is the case it is humanity and not ambition that should be corrected.

#### Italian Protestants and Wm. Marconi From L'Eco d'Italia of New York,

mission communicates that the Italian Evangelican ministers of Greater New York have sent the following letter to their confrere in the Evangelical faith, Today, that all the civilized world is

"Today, that all the civilized world is turned towards you with admiration and profound gratitude, the Italian Ministerial union of Greater New York, in the name of all the Evangelical Italians of America, sends you its lively congratulations for the extraordinary success obtained by you, our countryman cess obtained by you, our countryman and brother in the Evangelical faith, "REV. STEPHEN I. TESTA. "President."

To which the private secretary of the great electrician replies as follows:
"I am charged by Signor Marconi to thank you sincerely for your gracious letter, and he prays you to communicate to the Italian Ministerial union of Greater New York his appreciation of your gratification on the occasion of opening the trans-Atlantic service of the radio-telegraph."

### Lazy Fisher.

From Punch.

A rustic was sitting on the bank of astream when the parson's daughter
came that way.

"Well, miss, I be fair 'mased wi' the
way o' that 'ere fisherman, that I be!"
said the loafer.

"Why is that "Carver?" asked the is that, Carver?" asked "Why is that, Carver?" asked the young lady;
"The owd fool has been sittin' there fur the last six hours and hasn't caught nothin' "How do you know that?"
"I been a-watchin o' he

### A Sermon for Today

Making the Most of Ourselves. By Henry F. Cope.

"He that hath received two [talents] also gained other two."—Matt. xxv., 17. HERE is something missing in the manhood of him who does not desire to make the most of

himself. It is easy to mistake emptiness for meekness and -to misuse the blessed name of humility by applying it to sloth and stupidity. When a man is sighing to be nothing his prayer is likely to be answered before it is uttered. Life is intrusted to us for its enlarg-

ing. Our business today is with the life that now is-for this alone we are anawerable. At the end of the day the Great Master will not ask for our views on the life that is to be, but for the fruits of the life we have had. The welfare and happiness, the prosperity and progress of humanity depend on the fidelity with which I, as an individual discharge this responsibility of making the most of life.

How shall I make the most of my life? It is a sure sign of decay and advancing decreptude when one ceases to ask that question, when he no longer looks for possibilities of larger living. Measured by this many were born dead, for no vision of full life seems ever to have dawned on them.

Manhood grows as money grows, by

ever to have dawned on them.

Manhood grows as money grows, by investing it, by putting it to use. Few have become rich without saving but none ever became rich by saving alone. It is not the life that is hoarded, protected, coddled that develops most successfully; it is the life that is well spent that is best saved.

Many expect character to grow in a

Many expect character to grow in a hothed. They water it with tears, they protect it from the rough world; they assiduously gather and feed to it the choicest mental and spiritual morsels; they measure its growth every day and record their observations in a diary and they take particular soles. diary, and they take particular pains often to pull up the roots to see

often to pull up the roots to see that it is alive.

From such a course of treatment the strong life never comes. On the contrary, habits of introspection, absorption in self-culture, produce only anaemic, milk and water saints, flabby, useless, neurasthenic cumberers of the ground, and breeders of weakness and discouragement. Habitual introspection finds nothing worth inspecting.

and breeders of weakness and discouragement. Habitual introspection finds
nothing worth inspecting.

The right method of culture is exceedingly simple—use to the full the
life you have and larger life comes of
itself. The muscle of the athlete comes
not by the study of physiology but by
the use of the muscles he has. Men
need not so many sermens on the soul
as more service set for them to do. as more service set for them to do as more service set for them to do.

Cease to worry about your growth
and development, about whether you
have a large seul or a little one. Take
the tape line off your soul and off
your head, too. Get out; get busy; do
the next good thing that needs to be
done. Keep your mind open for the
larger things that will come.

Find a task for the best that is in

you. Learn to do some things without consideration of their profit, without thought of their utilitarian worth. Enlarge your life by taking other lives into its radius; take in the needs and cares of others. One measure of a man is the circumference of the circ the circumference of the circle of his sympathies. Don't worry

n't worry over whether you are a talent man or a 10 talent man. better to be the one talent man with that talent invested than the talent man with his wealth tied up in a napkin. Simply go on investing what you have of love and sympathy, skill and strength, cheer and help in the and strength, cheer and help in the lives of your fellows; your returns will be in kind—they will be seen in the enrichment of your life in the things

need to learn the simple lesson We need to learn the simple lesson of the fairest life this world has ever seen, the life that found its undying power and unfading glory by sincerely following the good and the true, by giving himself away in deeds of kindness, in sympathy, in helpfulness. Giving one's life away is the opposite from throwing it away investing the from throwing it away; investing it is finding and increasing it. Using all the powers in the best service we can find to do is not wearing the life away -it is the only way of saving and in-

### Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Power is the gift of pain and diffi-

A holy tone does not make the heav-enly tune. Straining after applause is poor train-Cowardice often walks under the

name of conscience

A nation dies as soon as it ceases o get new ideals. There is no salvation so long as there

is self-satisfaction. It's an empty life that thinks only of the full pay envelope.

There never can be any unity without sympathy and charity. It's a poor way to bring men to heav-

en by shaking them over hell. No man is so great that he can afford to oppress even the least man.

The better things of life become the worst when they shut out the best. Great records are made not because

of adversities but in spite of them. It is doubtful if ever any one blessed who we be a blessing. was not most anxious to

It's no use talking of how much you love God with you. God if folks cannot stand to live

No man can escape the collection by calculating how much the other man is putting in.

It takes more than a stock of plous phrases on the tongue heart from starvation.

more anxious that others should be free than that he should be without re-

### Restoring Old Orchards.

From the Scio News.

George T. Frost's orchard is one that is in process of restoration. Mr. Frost is a ploneer of 1852. His orchard was put out in 1857. For a number of years put out in 1857. For a number of years it produced as fine fruit as can be grown in either Hood or Rogue rivers. He, like everyone else, because of the lack of market for apples, allowed his orchard to deteriorate, so that what few apples were grown were fit only few apples were grown were fit only for hog feed. Three years ago Mr. Frost commenced putting his fruit trees in condition. Now they are growing fruit equal to the best that we have seen that came from Hood River. His Bellflowers and Baldwins are simply perfect. We know, for he sent us a sample. What he has accomplished with his old orchard, can be accom-plished with nearly all of our old

### Getting His Rights.

From the Washington Star. "The meanest man I ever knew," said tark Twain, "lived in Hannibal. He "The meanest man I ever knew," said Mark Twain, "lived in Hannibal. He sold his son-in-law the half of a very fine cow and then refused to share the milk with the young fellow on the ground that he had sold him the front half. The son-in-law was also compelled to provide all the cow's fodder and to carry water to her twice a day. Finally the cow butted the old man through a barbed wire fence and he sued his son-in-law for \$50 damages.