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He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Pro-

DOES SENATOR BOURNE REAL-IZE?

OES SENATOR BOURNE realize that a public office is not a private snap? In the bestowal of the district attorneyship was his concern the good of the state or the welfare of Bourne and Schuebel? It has long been the custom in Oregon for appointive offices to be used as a political asset. Socalled statesmen have used them as personal property to be hawked about as pledges for support, or as a reward for personal service. The admission is here made with a keen sense of humiliation. The hire of a heeler was such place in the public service as a senator or congressman was able or willing to bestow. It is a rotten system, as recent history in Oregon so mournfully records.

These offices belong to the people and not to politicians and ringsters. They were created as a defense of the interests of the people and not for the benefit of salary-drawers and time-servers. Their creation contemplated the selection of clean, competent and tried incumbents, and any departure from that rule is a sacrifice of the public interest. It is a confiscation of public rights for private gain and is a corruptive and inexcusable practice. The time for it has passed in Oregon, where as a result of it the people have been scandalized and disgraced. From lic place should be competent and names should at once be a guaranfrom this rule should and will be extent change their natural trend of ount of by the people, and the official responsible for bad appointments will be held amenable. The fruit of appointing little men to big offices in Oregon has been bitter, there should be an end of the prac-

As to Mr. Schuebel, The Journal is not informed as to his eligibility to the district attorneyship, or the motive for his appointment. The office is one of great importance, especially at this time, and on account of Mr. Schuebel's inexperience ft has cise, preferably by walking, in the serious misgivings, both as to his qualifications and the motive behind against disease and prolongs life. the appointment. If a blunder has been made the state will know where the responsibility lies.

REPUBLIC AND DEMOCRACY.

HE ARGUMENT will be made the federal constitution guarantees means a representative system, and healthful long life. it will be urged that the government of Oregon and Oklahoma is not "republican" but "democratic"-these terms of course not alluding to political parties so designated. But while the states are to be guaranteed a republican form of government, it does not follow that a state cannot modify that form of government to suit Itself. Alexander Hamilton was neither republican nor democrat, but rather a monarchist, and in an article in the "Federalist" he said:

"In a confederacy founded on republican principles and composed of republican members, the superintending government ought clearly to seess authority to defend the system against aristocratic or monarchical innovations. . . Whenever the

cratical, but is only a progressive, aded form of republicanism.

Madison's compliation of the debates of the original constitutional it by the authority of the mayor's and forth, but all of them were hands of a set of men in Washington convention show that the members med the words "democracy" and there is absolutely no difference, southern capitalists who invested in the safety of the country. But made no distinction between them in criminality. The highwayman is of some one or more of the Wall to the government, this power now? ils own writings. All early writers

republican principles, and composed lie to deserve a shorter term in the innovations. . . . What is a con- sions heralded him as especially stitution and what are its objects? . * It grants no right to the people; but is the creature of their power, the instrument of their convenience. * * * A written constitution is in every instance a limitation the hands of agents; for there never was a written republican constitution source of shame. which delegated to functionaries all the latent powers which lie dormant HELP THE GOOD WORK ALONG. in every nation, and are boundless in extent and incapable of defini-

The constitution guarantees to the states such form of government as they want, providing it is essentially "republican," as contrasted with monarchical or oligarchic, but it im poses no particular form of government on a state, so long as it is essentially a popular government either "republican" or, which is only a logical development of the republican form, democratic.

LONG LIFE AND HEALTH.

TAT IS the most precious thing to humanity? Life itself, of course, for without life there is nothing. What is the next most precious thing? Health. All might not agree to this. Some would say love, or faith or hope, or even wealth-or if none said wealth, some would not sacrifice wealth for health. Honor, too, uprightness of character, may be just- the public in forming a correct estily held more valuable than health; but within the physical, material domain health comes first.

It is remarkable, then, that more people do not strive to prolong life and preserve health by simple, easy means, such as are often recombe efficacious. In general, simple living will accomplish this purposeeating simple foods and neither overloading nor stinting one's stomach; avoiding all kinds of dissipation and distraction-living not idly or aimlessly, but not feverishly and excitedly; cultivating good thoughts concerning people and things; being optimistic. Nobody can wholly change his natural self, cannot in old age or middle life wholly eradicate habits and their consequences, this time on those appointed to pub- or transform temperament; but keeping in mind the most precious have such reputation that their rewards-longevity and healthmost people could considerably alter tee of good service. Any departure their ordinary conduct and to some

thought. The best of physicians are all around us, and free. We think of the apple merely as a matter of commerce, or something occasionally to bitter as gall and wormwood, and gratify the appetite, but it is one of nature's doctors. Several apples eaten daily will aid healthfulness and prolong life. Pure water and pure air are cheaper and more plentiful physicians still. A person who drinks water before breakfast, and freely during the day, and who takes a good deal of moderate exeropen, pure air, fortifies himself

The simple, honest minded person. one who looks mostly upon the better side of things and people, who does little wrong and supposes that most people mean to do about right. will live longer, be healthier and happier, as a rule, than the evil, in support of the unconstitu- crooked minded person. Worry is tionality of the initiative and a great cause of disease and death, referendum feature of the Ore- and most worry is not only entirely gen and Oklahoma constitutions, that useless but foolish. Mortal mind cannot throw off all burden of care, to every state a "republican form of but one who can do so in the greatgovernment." This, it will be said, est degree has the best chance of a

The trouble is that young people won't think of these things or notice them, or if they do momentarily, don't care; life ahead looks long to of its looting and wrecking, by a is too late, that any change is im- or antagonistic and fighting land education, at home and in schools, scionable and audacious a gang of daily enactment. should be to teach young people sim- plunderers as ever centuries ago ple truths about living long and stuck up travelers by land or scut- to blame, her parents are to blame, healthful lives.

CALIFORNIA DESERVES PITY.

ALIFORNIA IS entitled to compublic offense. It is a remarkable of great advantage to the region it loonkeeper who allows a young girl decision by a remarkable court. It traversed. But 'it to some extent to come into his place and drink

reached out for and received tribute. Wall street scrap was temporarily A highwayman holds up his victims worsted. Then Harriman got into ownership of railroads and mines with a gun; Schmitz and Ruef did the game, and the three clawed back would put so much power in the office. Between the two offenses agreed in one thing—to rob the that people could well tremble for republic" interchangeably, and he either in character or degree of the road, and wreck it for the benefit haven't a few men, not responsible most to be respected, because he as street bandits' benefit. co that the guaranty clause was sumed a hazard the moment he set Ryan got control of the road again anything and everything they ask for gainst democracy, but out to operate with a gun. The four years ago, and proceeded in the or want? Haven't they unlimited three archy and oligarchy. Schmitz method is more beinous and usual way to bleed it for his benefit, power at Washington now? And

virtuous. extortions as a public offense against upon the powers of government in consequence, however, since it is the the robber asks. And yet there are

PORK IS being prosecuted diligently on what is intended to be a very comprehensive and exhaustive report of the affairs of the late Oregon Trust & Savings bank, for submission to the proposed plan of reorganization. It be carried out, so that depositors will be assured of full payment, but that the financial status and solidity of the reorganized bank be assured and generally known. For this purpose the good suggestion has been made that when the report is completed, and before being submitted clearing house association for examination, so that this body, composed of the bankers of the city, will not only know but can certify to the facts in the case. Such a report from the clearing house association would be of value both to the court in arriving at its decision, and to mate of the condition of affairs after the transfer is made. Let the proposed transaction. The commu-

MR. TAFT DOESN'T KNOW.

HEN A MAN who wants to work is out of work and can get none to do, and so cannot earn anything to provide for his family, what is he to do? Mr. Taft was asked after his New York peech, and he answered, "God knows," and that he, Taft, pitled such a man. This answer is weak and insufficient. Government cannot always provide work for all men when they need it, but it could do several things to give such a man a better chance. It could (1) cut out protection to a few, giving the many better opportunities; (2) reform the currency system not in the interest of favored bankers but of the people, so as to render financial stringencies less likely to occur; (3) inland waterways, stimulating production and trade and giving employment to great numbers of American workingmen; (4) restrict the immigration of foreign laborers and rightly enforce the alien labor contract law-this would be practical "protection to American labor"; (5) tax incomes and inheritances and exempt as far as possible the poor man's consumption and little possessions. which under the present system are taxed heaviest of all.

These are some of the ways in which the man out of a job would be helped to get one, but Mr. Taft did not think of any of them. He does not know of anything to do. Only "God knows," he said. He is mistaken; lots of humble men know.

THE SEABOARD AIRLINE.

shameful rape of the Seaboard tled ships on the sea.

capitalists pulled together a num- such cases. They are all to blame, ber of short, scattered local lines of but this in no wise relieves the munity policy, giving it cooperation and railroad and united them by connec- hideous blackness of the saloonkeepmiseration. The appellate court tions and extensions, into a valuable er's crime if he knows what is goof the state has held that the system of some 3,600 miles. The ing on-and it is scarcely possible levving of blackmail is not a road prospered moderately, and was to suppose that he does not. A sadecision by a remarkable court. It states may choose to substitute other republican forms, they have a right to do so, and to claim federal guaranty for the latter. The only restriction imposed upon them is that they shall not exchange republican constitutions, a restriction exchange republican constitutions, a restriction which, it is presumed, will hardly be construed as a grievance."

This is high authority, and to the point. A democracy is not anti-republican, in the sense of being monarchical, oligarchic or aristo-realisel, but is only a progressive, additional constitutions of law, and the strong monarchical, oligarchic or aristo-realisel, but is only a progressive, addition by a remarkable court. It is in the behalf of ex-Mayor Schmitz, competed with railroads owned by that great distinct on some extent to come into his place and drink should suffer the fullest penalty of that great financial adviser of the law, including the revocation of the law in the remarkable court. It is in the behalf of ex-Mayor Schmitz, and that illustrious person is, by that great financial adviser of the law, including the revocation of the law for the active of the law, including the revocation of the law including the revocation of the law including the revocation of the law for the active of the law, including the revocation of the law including the revocation of the law including the revocation of the law is in the behalf of ex-Mayor Schmitz, and that illustrious person is, by that great financial adviser of the law, including the revocation of the law is in the behalf of ex-Mayor Schmitz, and that illustrious person is, by that great financial adviser of the law, including the revocation of the law is not the law in the corner of the Louisian active town and soon the law is in the lecense, and then he would not be punished one tenth enough.

The council will do well to revocation

entirely of republican members, penitentiary than the blackmailing interest, and on the payment of mil- present conditions. against aristocratic and monarchical official whose position and preten- lions of commissions. In fact, the road was simply held up and robbed, as actually as a man with a gun Whether it is the law or just the holds up a pedestrian on the streets court that fails to recognize Schmitz' and takes his purse and watch. And the courts not only make no objecthe peace and dignity of California, tion to this crime, but approve of is not vouchsafed. That is of no it, grant any request whatever that fact and not the factors that is the people who say: "Let railroad management and stock deals alone."

The excuse of adverse legislation is of no validity. Last year the Seaboard Airline earned about \$19,000,-000, over \$6,000 a mile, the net earnings, if fairly operated being about \$5,700,000. But not only has this been swallowed up by Ryan et al., but he shows a deficit, and asks for and gets a receiver of his own selection, so that he can carry on prevent him from turning antago- his crotchets they love him. to the court, it be laid before the nist and so trying to get a still larger slice of the big, helpless

A GROTESQUE ABSURDITY.

HERE ARE phases of our economic life in which, as a peo-United States steel corporation, clearing house association inspect struggling along, as it were, for exthe report, and make its report istence. It is selling American-made thereon, and on the result of the tin plate bars to Wales buyers for one third less than American buyers. nity is deeply interested not only in The bars are laid down in Swansea the successful issue of the proposed for \$21.90 per ton. The freight reorganization, but also in the res- from Pittsburg is \$4.10, making the toration of public confidence in the price to the Wales buyers \$17.80 from Pittsburg. For the same goods, cussed; and while some tariff taxamanufactured in the same mills by tion may be necessary to business, the same corporation, the American the present highly protective tariff. buyer pays \$29 per ton. What by helping a few in their business, makes the case more interesting as works an injustice on all the rest, well as more absurd, is that the Mr. Taft seems inclined to dodge the nursling corporation is "protected" by a tariff duty of \$6.72 per ton on tin plate bars. With this duty and \$4.10 freight as a differential, the cost of the Panama canal may not foreign manufacturer of tin bars is be much over \$200,000,000. The kept out of the American market and country will be agreeably surprised the "infantile" trust is enabled to if this prediction comes true, even collect \$29 from the American cus- though the original estimate was untomer for goods that it sells to the der \$140,000,000.

foreigner for \$17.80. It is an all around happy arrangement for the trust. It suggests that if there is a profit in the lower price, what a lovely velvet there must be for the captains of the steel industry in the higher figures paid by the American consumer of tin output. fruitgrowers' organizations, fruit offiappropriate a large sum annually for It recalls the episode wherein Con- cials, the state board of horticulture the improvement and construction of gressman Dalzell, when urged by its and the Agricultural college are back author to report from his commit- of it. It is proposed to show the tee a bill pruning the duties on cer- farmer that by cutting down his old tain steel products said, in effect, "Whenever the United States steel new orchard can be built on the ruins corporation withdraws its objections of the old within three to five years your bill will be reported." It chardists of the state insist that the ought to point the Democratic party
a living issue upon which to enter
the approaching campaign thrice
armed. Finally, in its absurdity, it
suggests that were the fiscal affairs

characters of the state insist that the plan is perfectly feasible, and that a revenue of \$5 to \$10 per tree is possible. Bearing may be brought about a year earlier by leaving two or three feet of the old trunk above ground and grafting in order to be successful.

A successful movement in this behalf suggests that were the fiscal affairs of the country managed by a congress of ordinary American school boys it would be better done. They could not do worse.

WEED OUT SUCH SALOONS.

HE FATHER of a 16-year-old girl, ruined in a saloon out on Twenty-first street, tried to plead with the council not to renew a license to the saloon there, ONGRESS, COURTS and execu- but was choked by his grief. What tives are alike blind to the a tragedy is here-a girl scarcely more yet than a mere child, inveigled Airline railroad, to the tragedy into a saloon in a residence neighborhood, plied with drink, and her them; and when older they think it gang of conspiring and cooperating life blighted. Yet it is a common everyday tragedy. The wonder is possible. A considerable portion of wreckers and pirates—as uncon- that society is so insensible to its

It may be said that the girl was her associates and tempters are to Some 18 years ago some southern blame, rather than the saloon, in all

Mr. Taft says that the government Doesn't the government give them to elle a high modern au- more contemptible because com- He watered the capital stock up to might it not be better to place this city, quoted in the Detroit News, mitted by one whom society set up \$62,000,000, and inflated the bonded power directly in the hands of pub-

Cooley, in his Constitutional Limita- as a model and a common protector. indebtedness to \$58,000,000, paid lie servants, accountable to the peo-The highwayman owed no em- big dividends that had not been ple? We are not yet in favor of "The purpose of these provisions phasized obligations to society to be carned, and brought the road out in government ownership of railroads. is to protect a union, founded on good and would be held by the pub- deficit. Then of course he had but cannot see that the danger Mr. money to loan at ruinous rates of Taft dreads would be any worse than

> Judge Hanna, holding court in Jackson county, has held that Editor Putnam of the Medford Tribune cannot introduce any evidence proving the truth of his statements alleged to be libelous. Putnam pro- fact. posed to show that in what he published he was not actuated by any malice, and stated only the exact truth; this the judge holds he cannot do. At the risk of being in contempt of court, and itself libelous, The Journal will remark that this is neither justice nor common sense, and we are pretty sure it is not law.

Mark Twain is no good financier. Years ago he became a bankrupt, through others' fault, but made a lot of money by his writing and lecselection, so that he can carry on the loot in whatever way and to whatever extent he chooses. And his side partner in this business is the de facto secretary of the treasury of the United States, J. P. Morgan, or Saint Rockefeller, or our dearly beloved friend, the owner of Oregon, Harriman, whichever one can get enough of the stealings to is important not only that the plan whatever extent he chooses. And cently he was again victimized by can get enough of the stealings to der, if he would take it. With all

ple, we are absurd. We are on the other have attacked property so absurd as to border on the as such. Roosevelt has attacked grotesque. Here is the infantile some robbers such as Parker is attorney for, and if the property they have stolen is attacked it is only because they robbed others of it.

Secretary Taft said in his New York speech that there would be no business at all without a tariff, and that he would not discuss the tariff. But the tariff must and will be distariff issue.

An Opportunity for Orchardists.

If the old orchards of western Oregon ones the result would be of conspicuous value to the state. The news from Corvallis is that a movement with that end in view has been launched, and that trees and grafting new varieties on the

there would be immediate riddance to there would be immediate riddance to disease, and immediate destruction of the chief rendezvous of pests. For the unsightly old orchards with their unmerchantable fruit rotting on the ground there would be substituted healthy young trees bearing a merchantable fruits of the chief the substituted the substituted the substituted fruits of the substitute of the s cable and profitable fruitage. The old orchards are made up of ancient and unsalable varieties, set out in pioneer time, and unsought by the present consumer. For these in the grafting process would be substituted up-to-date varieties produced under the best conditions and at once normar to the profitable fruitage. tions and at once popular in the markets. It is the testimony of experts that the site of the old orchard, which yielded no revenue, would at once become the most profitable land on the farm. The net result would be a fruit farm. The net result would be a fruit product of such proportions and char-acter as to make its own market, pro-vide for its own sale and yield a vast

But, what is best of all, the outlay of effort and cash in reaching the changed condition is merely nominal. It is the most promising of all the avenues to profit on any farm on which an old or-chard stands, if cost be considered. The plan must commend itself, and has besides the indorsement of the best-known fruitmen in the state. It is one of such importance that every commercial body, every grange, every school board and every citizen should adopt as the comheartiest support.

Murphy J. Foster's Birthday.

Murphy James Foster, United States senator from Louisiana, was born Jan-uary 12, 1849, at Franklin, Louisiana. After graduating from Cumberland uni-versity in 1870 he took a course of law

The Measles Month. "I must lay in an extra stock of mes

sies remedies," said a doctor. "There is a run on measies that will continue till February, and if I don't take care my supply of measies drugs will be exhausted. seasons runs on certain articles—over-coats in the winter, bathing suits in summer, and so on—so we doctors know just what diseases each month will

bring forth.
"We prepare for diphtheria in the last three months of the year. Whooping cough is at its maximum in April. Hay fever has a long run in the autumn. too, have scarlet fever and a typh Dyspepsia, meningitis, cholera mori malaria—all have their special mont

Thought Transference Is an Established Fact

By Elia Wheeler Wilcox. Do you believe that the thoughts of a person living at a distance of 200 miles will be felt in any way by or have any effect on the person thought DONALD.

or mental telepathy, is an established That mind can influence mind acros

seas and deserts is as positive as that meteoric showers occur, and about as uncertain an event when we attempt to reduce it to a science.

We do not know yet what are the necessary conditions to bring the desired result.

I have known two people to be completely absorbed in each other, living only to render mutual happiness.

The man was extremely paychic and clairvoyant, and the woman in complete sympathy with him. Yet when during a separation of 1,000 miles, the woman's life was endangered and hung in the balance for many hours, no slightest warning or impression reached the man. seas and deserts is as positive as that

he man. It required the material wire of the

his crotchets they love him.

Mr. Alton B. Parker says there has been an attack on property as such—by the administration, he means. Everybody knows better, even a corporation lawyer like Parker. Nobody except socialists on ments.

Parker. Nobody except socialists on menta. Thoughts of hate, vengeance and reduce numerous disasters.

taliation poison the atmosphere and produce numerous disasters.

During a recent great national tragedy I heard excellent Christian people expressiing much regret that the assassin had not been turned over to the populace to receive lynch law.

"In such a case it is the only thing to do," was frequently remarked in my hearing.

No one seemed to consider the effect upon the populace. Law-abiding citizens, who believed theoretically in Christ's law of love, turned temporarily into bloodthirsty wolves and advocated practically the methods of the dark ages—that is what "lynch justice" means.

No matter what severe punishment one man may deserve, it only paves the mental track for other crimes when the worst passions of the masses are aroused in a mistaken idea that they are instruments of God dealing swift vengeance.

Violent feelings and murderous desires produce mental waves which sub-merge weak and unbalanced minds even at a distance.

Public executions almost invariably are followed by deeds of atrocious

Thought of all kind is a dynamite of more or less power and is continually blasting its way through space.

It depends upon its nature whether it clears the way for better or worse conditions.

Hymns to Know

Aspiration. (While nearly all the hymn books credit this to Goethe, it is wholly on credit this to goethe, and without any

known evidence of such a poem among his authentic works. There are many his authentic works. There are many, however, who rank this hymn with the first in general use on account of pure strain of ardent longing and piration for better things.)

Purer yet, and purer
I would be in mind,
Dearer yet and dearer
Every duty find;
Hoping still and trusting
God without a fear,
Patiently believing
He will make all clear,

Calmer yet and calmer Trikis bear and pain, Surer yet and surer Peace at last to gain; Suffering still and doing, To his will resigned, And to God subduing Heart, and will, and mind.

Higher yet and higher Out of clouds and night, Nearer yet and nearer Rising to the light— Oft these earnest longings
Swell within my breast,
Yet their inner meaning
Ne'er can be expressed.

No Women Criminals There. They were still talking, for they were lawyers, about Mrs. Bradley.

"In Austria she would not have been treated as a criminal had she killed 10 senators." said Schwartzmuller. "No woman in Austria is ever locked up,

woman in Austria is ever locked up. She is only put in a convent.

"No matter how heinous an Austrian woman's crime, her utmost punishment is a probationary conventual term. The convents are in no sense prisons; day and night their doors are open and unguarded, and the inmates do nothing more unpleasant or degrading than sew, knit, embroider, and so on. For this work they are paid.

"When a woman criminal gives eviwork they are paid.
"When a woman criminal gives evidence that she will abide by the law in future, she is released, whether she has been in the convent a month or a year.

reformation determines The system works well. There are

in Austria few women criminals. Those who have committed one crime rarely on their release commit a second." This Date in History.

1588-John Winthrop, first colonial overnor of Massachusetts, born. Died 1649.—La Verendrye reached the Cana dian Rocky mountains.

1751—Ferdinand IV., whom Napoleon drove from the throne of Naples, born. Died January 4, 1825. 1809—Cayenne surrendered by the French to the British. 1816—Bonaparte's family banished

from France.

1842—Sir Charles Bagot assumed office as governor of Canada.

1849—Murphy J. Foster, United States senator from Louisiána, born.

1864—Sir John Lawrence made viceroy of India.

1866—Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, in-5—Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, in-ced the civil rights bill in the sen-

The New York Idea. The time had come for them to part

temporarily.

"Are you superstitious, love?" inquired the great millionaire.

"Superstitious? Why do you ask?" said the beautiful young actress.

"I dare not tell you," said he "ill you have answered my question."

"Well, then, no," she said, thoughtfully. "I don't believe I am superstitious in the least."

"Then I don't mind admitting," he chuckled, "that you will be my thirteenth wife."

So saying, he stepped aboard the Di-So saying, he stepped aboard the Di-vorce Special as the sumptuous new Dakota express has recently been dubbed.

From Lippincott's,
Many a married woman en-One More Right. vies you your place here as cook for us Bridget. Cook—Yes'm—'cause I can leave and

A Sermon for Today

Late Through Friendship. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."—John xv.13.

It often seems that the laying down of life is a particularly attractive theme to people who have no lives worth laying down. They like to talk of the cross and the shame and the shedding of blood, and they succeed in satisfying their impulse for doing these things by simply describing them.

Yet the great voices of almost all religions speak of the laying down and pouring out of a life as the price of the salvation of the world. In every one of us there is something that answers and thrills to the thought of sacrifice the great have been those who have given themselves gloriously. Every normal man desires the salvation of the world-that is, the realiza-

fection on the pathway of progress, and he asks: What does this mean, this lay-ing down of a life for the lifting up of the world?

the world?

The salvation of the world is simply the salvation of the people in the world. If natural objects are defled we have defiled them; if society is deranged it is the people, persons, who have deranged it. The new heaven will not come by letting down golden streets; it must come by lifting up the people to golden ideals.

come by lifting up the people to golden ideals.

We do well to labor incessantly for better conditions; but not to forget that conditions spring out of character. What measure of civic or national rightness we may demand depends on the standards of rightness already within us. Every problem we have goes back to persons; every improvement we make grows out of personality.

Salvation is a work of personality, of lives, a matter of changing character, expressing character. Elevate the race—that is, the persons, and the rest will take care of itself.

The need of the world is not laws, nor logic, but life. If you would lift it you must give a life, must pour out life, without the shedding of blood there is no putting away of the things that debase and hinder; there is no salvation for humanity without the putting of our blood and bone and sinew into its service.

Life is the only power that can make

our blood and bone and sinew into its service.

Life is the only power that can make life. The new life of society can come only by vital processes. Our lives, the deep inner lives, are creating other lives, we owe our moral lives to the gift of life from friends, from those who come nearest to us. Friendship is the vehicle for transmitting the higher life.

The best thing you can give the world.

nearest to us. Friendship is the vehicle for transmitting the higher life. The best thing you can give the world is a good life. It adds more to the world's wealth than any other thing. What we are is our actual eternal contribution to society. Every right life means that humanity has so much more vitality and spiritual health with which to live; every evil life means so much disease, so much of a drag on the world. The living of a true life is in itself the giving of that life to the world, the outgoing of all good qualities in ourselves and their impartation to others. The contact and infusion with character we cannot escape. They who lay down their lives for their fellows as well and as truly as they who die. Death, even the martyr's and the hero's, is only an incident in the course of this outgiving life.

Living for others usually has nothing spectacular about it, no consciousness.

spectacular about it, no consciousness of doing great things. Love never knows how great is its work, nor how much it gives. Simple friendship is the highest expression of this kind of a

Most of all men need the grip of the hand of a fellow and the nearness of a life on which they can draw. To be true friend to any man is to give him the greatest gift we have to impart. To walk in comradeship with our fellows, being true always to the best in lows, being true always to the best in ourselves, is to help them best to that which is great and true. To walk ourselves in friendship with things infinite and holy is to find sternal life.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Deeds cure doubts.

Many a rich life comes school of poverty. The man with a grouch always waters his own woes. The life soon ceases to rise when you

forget to often look up. The highest in humanity is the best we know of divinity. The best way to get rid of an enemy is to make a friend.

No church is more needy than the one It's an empty business feeding the

Genius is simply drudgery converted by the glory of a vision. Defining religion tends to become substitute for doing it.

Charity without cheer eave the world only more chilly. All real religion is fed by a deep de-

Habitual righteousness is just as possible as habitual crookedness.

No man ever found his soul refreshed
by sleeping in the hour of duty.

No man ever died from thinking too much, unless he was thinking of him-self. The largest rooms of destiny may be entered through the smallest deors of

duty.

Great thoughts are those that deep enough to take root and bear in lives. When a man tries to hide his religion e is wasting time covering up an in-

visibility. There is nothing imaginary about the weakness that results from worry over imaginary ills.

A man's place in the heavenly race will depend much on his relation to the The laws we make for others are often framed by the plans and loves of our own lives.

Revenge always hurts most on the rebound. Love never has to wait long for a chance to get busy. He is a poor sort of a man who always thinks of his own poverty in the

The deeds of each day are hanging the pictures on the walls of memory the room-where the soul must live. From the St. Paul Moneer Press.
"Some men are devoted to their prossion. I know an artist who hadded to his brush."

'And I knew a newspaper man who Solicitons John.

"Mother wants to hear from me ever; day, John. Says she'll pack up and come on if I miss writing a single day." "But you positively must not miss a day, dear. Always consider you mother."