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Not few nor light are the burdens of life; then load it not with heaviness of spirit. -M. Tupper.

#### LOYALTY TO OUR WATERWAYS.

HE advances already made by

the railroads could destroy water the United States senate. competition they did so, and after its destruction pointed to the absence of river traffic as proof of its inefno further appropriations for the improvement of rivers.

waterways commission made to the official act has smacked of partisan-26, 1908, the commission, amongst Governor Chamberlain in expressing country's fond remembrance, and a and has in effect gone over to the ence to what party he belongs. other things, says:

ed against the normal maintenance quick to grasp the needs of Oregon, and development of water traffic by and more steadfast in promoting control of water fronts and ter- them. He journeyed to Washingminals, by acquisition or control of ton and appeared with Senators Fulcompeting canals and vessels, by dis- ton and Gearin before the commitcriminating tariffs, by rebates, by ad- tees of congress, and aided them in verse placement of tracks and struc- securing the greatest appropriation tures, and by other means." And ever made for the rivers and har-

traffic is free from water competition mean to eastern Oregon and first as that railways can readily afford to so a member and later as president of appreciably affecting the profits of and development of immense areas

guished body of men, uttered after a fits the development of their harbors they take a peculiar significance mould is the mould of a statesman, when applied to our local conditions, and his mind is attuned to the bigfor we fir here the workings of ger things affecting his state, his some of the same practices as are de-

rates, and the longer these obstruction plea of party politics. tions exist the more revenue they

secure. To the people of this city and all points in the inland empire there is no question that approaches the one under discussion in magnitude, or

affects them more directly. Loyalty to the opening of these should be their pleasure to do so.

reduction on rates on wheat and completed there." other natural products grown in and shipped within the state. It is not involved in which they are interested.

#### CHAMBERLAIN.

finds fault with the adminis-

tration of Governor Chamberlain. Everybody applands it, and that is an unusual condition. It is unusual, because it has been a vigorous administration, and vigorous administrations are wont to call out criticism. It is to the unusual powers of the man that the condition is attributable. Nobody has correctly analyzed the character of Mr. Chamberlain. His own friends have not comprehended his unusual talents. He has differed with legislatures, and antagonized them more than any governor that ever served the state, but they have always retired from the field his sworn friends. When they opposed him, and fought the railroads in their freight him, most vigorously, they found rates as well as other threat- him alway's sincere, and mostly in ened advances and the deter- the right. They found him always mined stand taken by them against on the side of the masses and alany regulation by the state, em- ways hostile to parasites. They phasizes the importance to this city found him always a stout defender and to the people of the northwest of the common school fund and a generally of sparing no effort to have champion of the people's interests in all of our waterways opened to navi- the public lands. They found him in readiness to fight for those interests and they always admired him for it. nated strategically that we have in They recognized his cleaning out of our hands a defense against extor- the state land office through State tionate rates or congested traffic. Land Agent Oswald West as one of With the Columbia and Willamette the most wholesome pieces of execurivers open to navigation, from a tive work ever done in Oregon, and tre aportation standpoint, the com- one that saved thousands of dollars mercial supremacy of this city is as- to the state. One of these legislasured. From all that can be learned tures adopted a complete land law a determined effort will be made at prepared by the administration, and the next session of congress to place which is today a model among the the work at Cellio upon a continuing economic arrangements of the state. contract basis. In the meantime, Only great personal force, large the most loyal support should be mentality and a peculiar gift for given to those promoting this work. holding the complete confidence and Not unfrequently representatives esteem of men while in the very act of railroads are loud in their ad- of antagonizing them, has enabled vocacy for the improvement of rivers Mr. Chamberlain to so perfectly alas transportation agencies. The ex- minister his office that, though emperience of the past, however, casts phatic and vigorous, it is uncritsome doubt upon their sincerity. The iched. They are powers that would history of the growth of transporta- be of infinite value to Oregon in action in this country proves conclu- complishing things for the state on sively that whenever and wherever the floor and in the committees of

ficiency, and as a reason for making There has been no narrowness. Men of all church denominations, of all political affiliations, of all walks of bors of Oregon. He was quick to "So large a portion of railway recognize what irrigation would was at home and a factor in the na-

# BEAUTIFYING CITIES.

GNACE PADEREWSKI has been

mission is that it may affect inter- industrial growth. Chicago is a an anti-Statement No. I candidate portion of the country. Growth and state rates, the railroad probably striking illustration of this in the in one of the counties. You blundevelopment are in evidence on all would have no serious objection to a splendid park system that is being dered again in deserting Statement hands. And of all Pacific coast

the reduction but only the principle cities what they are doing in this for the great office of sen- not to say relapse, showing that it New York City, July 12, 1878), the fa-FTER nearly five and a half years in the office, nobody the people of a city ought to take as actual hostility. making and keeping its home so.

notedly beautiful city in this country. To make it so will certainly before the election and send out sepay, in many ways, if not immediate- cret letters to voters saying that you ly in returned dollars. Is enough are still true to Statement No. 1. effort of this kind being made? Have whispering your devotion to it in the sufficiently comprehensive and definite plans been made for doing so? people are in deadly earnest, and ex-Is enough interest in this subject be- pect you, if you are for the measure, ing taken by the city authorities, and to stand up and be counted. by people of prominence and influence generally? The Journal would as suitable material for the great like to see a prolonged "wave" of office of United States senator with enthusiasm in regard to this matter. the same shuffling, shambling gait

#### FATHER OF BASEBALL DEAD.

known as the "Father of Base- flop. ball," and as the "Grand Old to have been preeminent in making baseball a great national sport, and his influence was always exerted in behalf of clean athletic sports. Mr. Chadwick had been connected with of Baseball," a book that had a wide in the senatorial race." circulation and was always considpass into oblivion, except as a sport some Democrats. If these men are that it was revived and became the election of a senator by the people is Breadth of view and extended horizon have been another factor in great national sport it is was due beaten. Mr. Cake knows this very In the recent report of the inland life, have looked alike to him. No in a sense he was a martyr to his berlain instead of himself. Thus he satisfaction with most of the policies monument to his memory. When enemies of that principle, to the op-"It is also clear that railway in- and executive acts of Theodore we reflect how many millions of ponents of electing senators by the Americans annually enjoy and are people, regardless of party. recreated and benefited by this best of all outdoor games, we may well

## SOME ADVICE TO MR. CAKE.

well was this "Father of Baseball."

Cake. A course of vacillation Oregonian should deny it. and vagueness, such as he has reduce rates on those portions affect- the national irrigation congress, he pursued since the primaries, is a ed by such competition as to destroy set vast influences to work that will shortcoming. It ought not to apthe profits of the water lines without ultimately result in the frigation pear in one who aspires to the very high office of United States senator, the rall systems which recoup these in the great inland empire. He has an office to whose occupant are enreductions by higher rates else deeply realized, and as governor has trusted the great interests 'c.' the ever and everywhere held up to the commonwealth of Oregon. In the apprevail there; that as compared with ing president with this statement. These are the words of a distin- people of Oregon the immense bene- parent absence of other safe counsellors. The Journal, in a spirit of fair- ness depression, and that this is careful study of the situation, and and rivers meant to them. His ness and frankness, addresses these much more apparent there than in remarks to Mr. Cake.

country, and his countrymen. He ference to Statement No. 1. That consequences of the panic last fall. It is too clear for argument that tional rivers and harbors congress, it was before the primaries. If a evidence to a greater or less extent rallroads do not desire competition and in the great inland water ways safe majority of Statement No. 1 throughout this year, especially beon the river. This being true there convention with P-esident Roosevelt candidates are not elected to the cause it is a presidential election should be no question as to the atti- at Memphis, where in a public ad- next legislature, Statement No. 1 year. It would be a great advantage tude the shippers should take to- dress, he championed Oregon har will fail in this senatorial election, to this country if the presidential wards supporting any movement hav- bors and the needs of the great Co- and all that has been won for it will term were extended two or three ing for its object the opening of lumbia and Willamette water-way be lost. The election will be thrown years. system. His charming personality, into the legislature, and the old It is felly to assume that the rail- his powers in dealing with men, his regime of bediam, bushwhacking for the panic, and they have been roads desire the completion of the unpurchasable integrity and his un- and boodle will be restored at Salem. Cellio canal. The obstructions at swerving fidelity to the common neo- If the measure fails now, it may be that point have been one of the great ple are agsets that would be of in- hopelessly lost to the state. It wordict is that the main causes were causes through which they have been finite value to Oregon at Washing- means that the present is a crisis, too much reckless speculation, overable to collect from the people of the ton. How puerile to oppose the a crisis of infinite importance to peo- capitalization, over-straining of Interior abnormally high freight election of such a man with the shal- ple's choice of senator, and of mopended in the balances, to be settled by the balloting in June.

to the flag. It is our supreme ad- beautification. There are now, he to advise the election of Statement ject of curiosity. vantage. The use of the facilities said, more beautiful cities in the No. 1 candidates, and the defeat of we now have should be encouraged United States than in any country in anti-Statement No. 1 candidates. now, and will gradually continue to in every way, as no better proof the world, and he spoke especially More than this, you have actually improve, in spite of politics, though could be furnished congress of the of Memphis, and of its broad avenue declared an anti-Statement No. 1 the boom conditions of several years necessity for this improvement than leading to the park as "a master-leandidate acceptable to you, and ad-iprior to last fall cannot be expected their use, as it would tend to dem- piece of landscape art, and the whole vised your political lieutenants in to return, and it is well that they onstrate the benefits that would fel- effect is magnificent." Nearly every that county not to put a straight should not. Crop prospects are at stand? low unobstructed navigation, and city he has visited, he said, 'seems Statement No. 1 candidate in the present good, fair prices will be renothing would have a more serious to be doing something towards its field. By that act, and by your exeffect than failure to use them. heautification and the clever way in pressed indifference as to whether never so plentiful, confidence is be-Every individual and every shipper which they are saving and making or not Statement No. 1 or antiing restored; and under such circumsires, and he will doubtless have a
can help and it is their duty and use of their old trees and planting Statement No. 1 candidates he electstances it seems as if times must belot of fun out of his Independent new ones is amazing. The park ed you are absolutely inviting the come better steadily, and especially party. idea has secured a strong hold on overthrow of the messure, and the after harvest-time and election. In view of the fact that the Navi- the imagination of everyone and the restoring of Bedlam at Salem. This In this region, however, the panic gation company's chief objection to next half century is sure to see as you cannot afford to do. You have had comparatively little effect, admiral; but may you live comfort-

It is not only Paderewski and It is a vaciliating policy illy suited and has the brightest prospects. Los other artists who notice as they visit to the dignity of a candidate Angeles has suffered a severe check, way, but people of all occupations ator, and it will be fur- had been greatly over-boomed, and notice and are influenced by the ap- ther injurious to your candidacy to the same is true in a less degree of er of several hymns, most of them prepearance of a city with regard to its flop back into the Statement No. 1 Seattle. But Portland goes right pared for special occasions. "Bethleartistic development. A city is like camp. But it is infinitely better for forward continually, if quietly, praca home in this respect; it is indeed you to get right, and stay right, than tically unaffected by the serious the home of "a whole cityfull"; and to remain in your present attitude of

much pride and pleasure in making But your next somersault must and keeping it beautiful and clean be turned quickly. If you are to advantage of opportunities, in every and attractive as a family does in stand flat-footed for Statement No. 1, you should declare yourself at jected some good opportunities, for

You cannot wait until a few days now occupies. dark alley ways, as it were. The

No man can afford to offer himself that a hog goes to war, and it is The Journal's courteous but candid advice to you, Mr. Cake, humiliating TTENRY CHADWICK, who died as the act would be to your canrecently in Brooklyn, was didacy, to hurry up and flip another

#### Man" of outdoor sports. He is said THE PLAIN FACT OF THE CASE.

THE Pendleton East Oregonian says: "Mr. Cake has not wavered in his advocacy of Statement No. 1, and he will not newspapers of New York and Brook- waver. He made the fight on that lyn since 1844, most of the time as principle and won one of the most a writer on sporting and athletic noteworthy victories in the political matters. It was nearly 60 years ago history of the state, defeating one of

We cannot let this pass unchalered an authority. He afterward lenged. The Statement No. 1 prinwrote several other books on this ciple has not won out yet. It won a game and other outdoor sports. He partial victory in the primaries, and was a constant champion of clean, the East Oregonian rejoiced at that. square games, and the unrelenting But it cannot be established and foe of all crookedness or trickery in put into effect except by the election athletic sports. At one time base- of a number of Statement No. 1 ball, Chadwick's favorite game, fell candidates, in various legislative disof schoolboys and hoodlums, and beaten, Statement No. 1 is beaten; principally to his efforts. He well, yet he declines to support these caught the cold which developed into Statement No. 1 candidates and depneumonia and resulted in death sires their defeat, evidently fearing while attending a ball game, so that that the people might choose Cham-

one should give advice to Mr. and it is astonishing that the East

## HARD TIMES BACK EAST.

CEVERAL Oregon men who have made trips recently to the eastern part of the country agree that comparatively hard times a year ago there is indeed great busithe Pacific northwest, or at least in You cannot afford, Mr. Cake, to Portland. It is certain, then, that but Senator Bourne makes no secret pursue your present policy of indir there were widespread and serious issue is as much on trial today, as and these consequences will be in

Many causes have been assigned much discussed, all of them containing some truth, but the general credit, disregard of sound business mentous consequence to the people principles-in a word, frenzied whose right of popular choice is sus- finance. To this may be added as a probable cause, a conspiracy on the necessarily uncomplimentary; dempart of certain great interests to You know that in many of the bring about a collapse that would using his artistic eyes, as well as legislative districts anti-Statement discredit the administration and renhis artistic fingers, as he trav- No. 1 candidates are seeking elec- der labor helpless and servile. But eled about the United States, and tion. You, a conspicuous benefic- in spite of these causes the panic and while in Philadelphia recently he lary of the measure, and expecting its consequences, in the midst of so rivers from their mouth to the sea complimented American cities on to be still further benefited by it, great prosperity, of great crops and should be as unquestioned as loyalty their general movement toward have refused, and are still refusing good prices, will long remain a sub-

Times are no doubt improving ceived, money for investment was

the reduction in distributive rates remarkable advance in municipal already made a serious, if not a fatal. These travelers agree that this is the ably many years in honorable retirements the state railroad com- art as the last half dentury has in blunder in advising the election of solidest, acrenest, most prosperous ment.

No. A the day after the primaries, cities Portland has suffered least

way possible. It has ignored or re-Portland, as has often been said once. You should stand shoulder years past, and is doing so now, but by those who have observantly visited many cities, can with comparing for the election of Statement No. at the ease be made an exceptionally at the done at once. You should stand shoulder years past, and is doing so now, but by putting forth greater exertions and manifesting more enterprise it. Earth's generations pass, and as the years, an endless host, at the ease be made an exceptionally at the done at once. You should stand shoulder years past, and is doing so now, but by putting forth greater exertions and manifesting more enterprise it. Come swiftly pressing on, the brightest names that earth can be be be because of the legislature, and can soon place itself in a far the brightest names that earth can be be be because of the legislature. stronger relative position than it

#### A NON-PARTISAN MOVEMENT.

DARTYISM will have no place in the conference of governors soon to be held at Washington at the instance of President Roosevelt. The very important matters to be considered-irrigation, forestation, forest preservation, improvement of inland waterways and canalization, reform of the land laws, safeguarding the water power of navigable streams, government control of the coal fields, and other matters-are or should be wholly non-partisan. On these questions Republicans and Democrats ought cordially to join hands for the good of the country. What perverse, unpatriotic, wicked party leadership it is when Speaker Cannon, with all go against the opening up of inland waterways, for instance. The wonand emphatically renounce such leadership. And we think it will soon. The great Republican party that he published "Chadwick's Game the very strongest men in his party surely is not going at this late day to set itself against any of these progressive movements. It cannot do so and succeed. It must keep up pretty closely to President Roosevelt in these movements, and the Democrats must march right along, side by side, if they would have any

chance of success. No, there ought to be no thought of party, only of patriotism, of a into a decline, and it seemed would tricts, some of them Republicans and greater, better country, one of greater, better opportunities. more advantages for the common people, of improved conditions, of a greater measure of justice, of larger liberty, in the consideration of these subjects, and it evidently is thus that the president regards them. He may be a great politician, as one says, or no politician, as another enthusiastic love for the game. With has distinctly, positively abandoned says, but he is working for the benepresident and by him submitted to ship. No man in the west has been the record thus briefly summarized, Statement No. 1, the principle on tit of the people, and when a public congress in his message of February more open and pronounced than Mr. Chadwick well deserves the which he won out in the primaries, man does that, it makes no differ-

> T. F. Ryan said in his testimony recently that the \$500,000 political Mr. Cake has turned his back on boodle "may not have been for the this principle, and the East Ore- election of 1900-but during the conclude that not the least among gonian must know it. He not only fall or winter of 1899 there had been those who have served their country has "wavered," but he positively de- a preliminary campaign going on. It clines to support that principle any was thought perhaps Bryan could be longer. He used it to get the nom- defeated in Kansas City, and part of ination; now he casts it aside, lest it the money may have gone for that." should not serve his personal inter- Perhaps the same game is being T SEEMS important that some est and ambition. This is the fact, played now, some particulars concerning which will come out years hence.

> > A correspondent says President Roosevelt is opposed to Hughes because the New York governor is not a good machine or organization politician, and as president would wreck must have credited the party-wreck- self.

Probably the delegation from Oregon to the Republican national conof his opinion that Buyan is likely to beat Taft at the polls. This is a rather curious attitude of mind for a Republican senator to be in.

Now, this year, this time and occasion, on June 1 next, the people of Oregon should emphatically and surely establish . the principle of electing senators themselves. This is the paramount issue before them.

Senator Rayner insists that the tariff should be reformed not by its friends but by its enemies. At least it will never be reformed in the people's interest by friends of most of as often as the long pole which knocks its schedules.

To be called a demagogue is not agogue, a leader of the rabble, or common people, is not so bad a term as plutogogue or graftogogue.

When Croker says the country needs a quiet president, it is to be suspected that the eminent grafter would Ryan do? He doesn't talk much.

One of the benefits of higher education is the great facility it gives its possessor to unlearn in the school of experience the errors he has imbibed from books.

want a senator who will not so

Adios, Admiral Bob, as an active

Mr. Hearst is a man who can af-

ford almost any kind of toy he de-

# Hymns to Know

Bethlehem's Star. By William Cullen Bryant.

[William Cullen Bryant (Cummington, Massachusetts, November 3, 1794mous journalist and poet, was the writhem's Star" was written for the semiannual centennial of the Church of the business depression in the east.

Now is peculiarly the time, therefore, for Portland to take the utmost advantage of opportunities, in every way possible. It has ignored or repopular.]

Just glisten and are gone.

Yet doth the star of Bethlehem shed
A luster pure and sweet;
And still it leads, as once it led,
To the Mesalah's feet.
O Father, may that holy star
Grow every year more bright,
And send its glorious beams afar
To fill the world with light.

Responsibility of Voters.

From the Ione Proclaimer. On the editorial page of the last Portland Sunday Journal is an article with the heading "Young Voters." This is replete with good, sound advice, and to our mind if it was followed by all voters, so-called reforms, as well as those evolution naturally bring, would not be so hard to put into effect. The article in question while asserting that majorities are right in the main, contends that voting should be done intelligently, and where party lines are necessary to be cut, if the good of a community are at stake, then it is no lack of principal to cast a vote outside of a national platform politic. There is nothing so despicable as a man who claims to be one of the standard-bearers of a party and leaves if, when it is expecting his support, to bolster up the fortunes of a rival. Still, many of the brainiest and best men have done On the editorial page of the last claims to be one of the standard-bear-ers of a party and leaves if, when it is expecting his support, to bolster up the fortunes of a rival. Still, many of the brainiest and best men have done this thing when they have seen they were being lined up to follow like sheep and by the aid of their num-bers give prominence and wealth where it was undeserved. Our national party ticket has many times been deserted, or a weaker side received support from or a weaker side received support from or a weaker side received support from the stronger but opposing forces, and the result has been presidential elec-tions that have surprised the world. We have facing us, in the summer and fail, elections local and national, and every voter, young and old, should ap-preciate the responsibility resting upon him.

and when his father died in 1872 the younger Bennett succeeded him as pro-prietor and manager of the Herald. Mr. Bennett early in his journalistic career proved himself a worthy successor to his famous father. Probably the most memorable of his exploits was the send-ing of Henry M. Stanley to Africa to find Livingstone. Another was the fit-ting out at his personal expense of the Jeanette polar exploring expedition. For years Mr. Bennett has made his home in Paris, where he has conducted an edition of his paper. For a time he also conducted a London edition. In 1883, in company with John W. Mackey, Mr. Bennett established a new cable system between Europe and America. In his youth Mr. Bennett was famous as an all-round athlete and he has never lost his love for outdoor sports. He is particularly fond of yachting and has figured in a number of international contests.

## This Date in History.

1781-Camden, South Carolina, burned by the British.

1778—William Ladd, one of the founders of the Amercan Peace society, born. April 9, 1841. ing in harmony with the source and goal of all beings.

1823-John Sherman, American statesman, born in Lancaster, Ohio. Died in Washington, D. C., October 22, 1900. 1830—Ozi William Whitaker, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Pennsylvania, born in New Salem, Massachusetts. 1838—Right Hon. James Bryce, Brit-ish ambassador to the United States,

1857—Outbreak of the Indian mutiny. 1876—Opening of the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia, 1907—A male heir to the Spanish throne was born.

#### Starbeams. From the Kansas City Star.

A light heart is the undertaker's worst enemy.

A trim ankle constitutes its own ex-cuse for exposure. The luxury of today becomes the necessity of tomorrow. A woman is never happy until she has

a man to worry about. The man with a mind worth having has a mind of his own. Cowardice makes an outward saint many an inward sinner.

Man never lives long enough fathom his full capacity for follies. Most women would rather be the mother than the wife of a great man. Women desire greatness for their sons and goodness in their husbands. Beauty was made to be admired and he is a fool who fails to admire it.

Repentance which is prompted by outward circumstances is rarely lasting. Training and association receive much damning which of right belongs to be

A bad cause defended with courage will always win over a good cause backed by cowardice. In politics it is the gum shoe quit

the persimmon. A man never estimates himself at his but he seldom places the estimate too low.

The villain coerced into an outward semblance of goodness through fear remains a villain still.

Too many people mistake plain speak-ing for an evidence of courage, when too often it is but an evidence of the folly

Lawmakers will make better laws when they realize that the primary func-tion of law is to prevent crime rather than to punish criminals.

Since the primaries Mr. Cake has not stood for the election of sen-ators by the people. Do the people quently valor is the better part of disretion.

#### The Victory. Oh, jaunty trappings of the budding

The broad white glory of the neonday light and flowering reaches to the hill's green

And flowering slope—

Slope—

How bravely rails the world at winter's pilght!

—Metropolitan Magazine.

## A Sermon for Today

Seeking the Infinite. "O God, thou art my God; early will seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thes."

Psalms Ixill, 1.

TO two men worship the same God, and yet for all beings everywhere there may be but one great source of love and light and one infinite life to which all their aspirations turn. There ever is the temptation to set up our vision as the full and final light and our conception of the divine as the only correct one

The true lovers of the truth are not those who are valiantly defending the definitions at which they have arrived; they are those who recognize that in seeking out the infinite they have before them that which never will be final-that truth must ever grow from more to more. The true worshipers of God still and ever are seekers after God.

You can take a house and set up a description of it that may be considered as absolute, finally accurate, and to be accepted by all save those who refuse the truth. But you cannot describe your fellowman in that absolute and final manner. There are possibilities, characteristics, reaches, depths, and heights to the life of the last man

ments?
Our speculations about any divine being do not for a moment answer that universal cry which Job echoed: "O that I knew where I might find him."
The need of this world is not agreement about theology; it is not theology at all; it is not what men have thought we ought to think of some supernatural being. The need is for the touch of such a life as that upon our lives.
Whether there be a Ged or not whether my picture of such a God be nearest right or yours, the great thing is that we all should live as if there were some great and worthy source

James Gordon Bennett's Birthday.

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, was born in New York city, May 10, 1841, and was educated by private tutors. He was carefully trained in newspaper work, light has been the life of the inner beard when his father died in 1872 the ling, the Spiritual father and mother of ing, the spiritual father and mother of

higher thoughts of God or turn its face from the light before to the darkness schild. The race goes on the ascending road as it follows this ideal. Looking up in de light deal. Looking up in days of sorrow o a friend, looking forward to a hero ooking on to ideals becoming less per-sonal but not less potent, men come to

In any true and comprehensive thinkour thoughts of the it does make a vast difference whether us the order of life be governed by blind chance or by the working out eternally of right and truth, justice and love: whether the life that seeks these good ends is wasting itself or is work-

## Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Fretting fritters away life's force.

Nothing is more deceptive than love Being made of putty does not make There can be no virtue in the life without value.

An honest doubt is always a door to some higher truth. . . The trend and purpose of your whole life, that is your prayer.

. .

The length of life hereafter may de-They who know their father never are far from their fatherland.

It is not much use for an empty life to worry about its immortality. It will take more than studies in mud

to improve our manners. It will take more than talk and tears to tear down sin's battlements

If you would have peace within, you must be content with wars without. Our hunger for immortality may be the best evidence that we shall in-herit it.

The hypocrite is always more successful with himself than with anyone else.

Many a man thinks he is fighting sin then he is only flaying his neighbor's folbles.

There is a world of difference be-tween attention to details and absorp-tion in trifles. Modern cynicism may be but the full cceptanes of the doctrine of total de-

'It makes all the difference whether money is life's motive or only a part of its mechanism.

It often takes more saintliness to bear a few mosquitoes than to stand a business panic.

Folks who sit up nights worrying over fame always are too sleepy earn it in the daytime.

So long as religion is only a process of getting ready to die, it will be a dead issue with living people. A great deal of defense of old doc-trines is but dodgin; the duty of think-ing through the new ones.

There are too many who say they have given God their hearts, but who fear the devil must have given them their brains.

Missed the Job.

From Judge.
I just dote on Uncle Sam's From the Indianapolis News.
One good thing about spring is that by the time we realy get used to her it is time for summer to do her stunt.

Molly—I just dote on Uncie Sam's braye sailor boys.
Cholly—I wath thinking of joining the nays at one time.
Molly—Oh, why didn't you?
Cholly—Why I woofe to the secretary of the navy for a position as admiral, but he did not welly.