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A Sermon for Today

Does It Pay?

By Henry F. Cope. "What shall it profit a man?" Mark, vill, 36. THE New England conscience in-

misted that overything that felt good must, therefore, he had, that the fact that it was a pleasure to

to reassure the big corporate interests of the country. That is its tone in al-most every paragraph. Reference to "lawful" trusts harks back to the days of Mark Hanna, when there were "good" trusts and "bad" trusts, most of the do any particular action was proof sufficient that that action was dangerous and sinful, that which pleased the palate must be pernicious to the health, that which the taste rejected must be "good for you." This speech of acceptance is of a ther mediocre character, has the fa-iliar ring of the partisan politician ho credits his party with all the good

Holiling this view life became a bundle of contradictions, a perpetual who credits his party with all the good warfare between those lings which the things of this world and the opposition (Creator seems through our senses to with all that is evil. It is marked by suggest that we should do and these of the well-worn rut of the common-was the unnatural one who exhausted

the well-worn rut of the common-ce, pointing with pride and viewing h scorn. The address is largely a defense of b Republican platform for its various tssions of planks favoring the Roose-tssions of planks favoring the Roose-The address is largely a defense of The address is largely a decense of the Republican platform for its various omissions of planks favoring the Roose-velt policies, a seeking to place favor-able construction upon doubtful clauses and the promise of carrying out and the promise of carrying but and and denials in order to enjoy an elernity of bliss, whether it is worth while to endure purgatory on earth for the sake of paradise after death. and the promise of carrying out and perfecting machinery to punish the rich law violators equally with the proverty-

of paradise after death. The question of religion goes a great deal deeper than whether it pays to be misserable here in order to be selfisidy bilasful in glory. It goes deeper than considerations of cold cash or of coman attack

Very sale From Scattle Post-Intelligencer (Rep.) Political sobriety and economic sanity, plus a certain inspiring and helpful fudicial poise, are striking char-acteristics of Mr. Taft's speech of ac-ceptance. Sober in every detail, it ought to be sobering in its influence on the country. It will appeal to the dispassionate judgment of the mation. It is the jurist's view of pending prob-lems, expressed in the calm, dignified inspiring of the function in every what any will call failure, is series of decrees, rather than a hodge-in the country. In the function of the mation, rather than rhetoric and bombast: a series of decrees, rather than a hodge-in the country. In the country is the test of the series of the purist, it is reason, rather than rhetoric and bombast: a series of decrees, rather than a hodge-in the country. In the country is the use? applied to the settion or duty. Un-

rather than rheforic and bembast: a sories of decrees, rather than a hodge-podge of wild and fille declaiming on current issues of grave import. In form and in substance the utterance is a powerful protest against a substitu-tion of the untried and uncertain theo-ries of radicalism for the established and unlied relations of the tradical age that you hear so often the question, "What's the use?" applie proposed courses of action or duty. timately all things must come to proof of their right to be, that to this proof of their right to be, that they have use, value, or they render service. One is justified in putting the same test to every demand of religious duty. It is certainly a nonreligious act to go up doing things in the church or in the name of religion without any thought of their purpose or value; it must be an irreligion act. Many a perand applied principles of the American saloon, with polltics, with questions he an irreligious act. Many a per-is stunting his religious develop-by doing acts of religion without of better homes and better home life for the poor; but it cannot be

strengthened by debasing it." In a the religious motive, word, Dr. Aked argues that the churches need to engage more in use?" would it not be better, instead school, and he answers, "O, what's de use?" would it not be better, instead of forcing him into involutiary com-pliance with your sense of religious duty, to fairly face his question and discover if there is any value, any use; any sufficient service in this which you urge him to do? We have no moral right to go through any mechanical round of per-formances blindly making these mo-tions performing these rites, mumbling

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formances blindly making these blind thous, performing these rites, mumbling these words, simply because our fathers in the flesh did these things, or our fathers in the faith eminanal us to do them. There is nothing of faith in unilinking pontines, even in the name

them, there is many in the name of religion. Certainly here no clear or worthy answer can come from the test of com-inercial standards. We must see life nil the way around before we may know whether the high path pays. Is the whole world the richer for the life that pays the great price for living? Is the gain to the individual in strength and beauty of life worth the cost? Surely we know that all this life of things depends on the dynamic of the world of thought, that only a life in-spired by noble ideals can do even the least piece of work in a worthy manner. It is the pursuit of the fideal life that gives the prefictency in every calling: it is the pursuit of the fideal life that gives power in the art of living. It is easy to see how it pays to dig ditches, or to sell goods. Are we so blind that we cannot see both the pay and that we cannot see both the pay

and that we cannot see both the ad the profit of the life that is or the supreme aims, the life indly loses the shadow for the that

tanee, the things that perish for those but endure, that plety is not seeking at the painful side of life, but it is art the pathful side of H lying for life itself rather

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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. S. JACKSON.....

The night has a thousand eyes. And the day but one: Yet the light of the bright. world dies

With the dying sun. The mind has a thousand

eyes, And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done. -Francis W. Bourdillon.

ONE OUGHT TO ENJOY LIFE.

said before the primaries last spring. NE GROWS OLD or elderly and he knows what happened to most vainly if he does not in- him in the primaries. Cake, who creasingly realize how delight- announced that he did believe in ful it may be, and should be, Statement No. 1, was nominated.

if one has fairly good health, to live; what "a goodly, pleasant land" ment No. 1, but the people do, Reit is that "we pllgrims journey publicans as well as Democrats. On through." As one ages, he may feel that issue they rejected Fulton. On a regret that life is so brief, and that issue they later rejected Cake, that time past never returns; but who went back on Statement No. 1 he may find rich compensation in the after his nomination. On that issedate realization and appreciation sue, largely, Chamberlain was of the bounties and blessings of life, elected. And in the same election popular will." which youth cannot feel. The the Statement No. 1 law was adopted young seize and eat, sometimes in- by an overwhelming plurality. temperately and to their hurt, en- Therefore Senator Fulton's state- the dog. You have only to look at joying keenly, perhaps; but it is ment that he does not believe in usually the maturer person, the Statement No. 1 is tantamount to the policy of the Oregonian at that greedy edge of whose appetite has saying that he does not believe in precise minute. He is a hard man been dulled, and whose view of all the people; he does not believe that to suit who does not find his views things has broadened, who can take they should elect their senators; he reflected in the paper's editorials at the most rational and satisfactory does not believe that their will ex- some hour of the day. enjoyment out of the multitudinous pressed at the ballot box should be externals of life. observed; he does not believe that

Enjoying life depends largely on they should rule; he believes that a one's temperament, which one can- party organization or machine, nay, not by volition easily change, and a mere factional machine, should at happy is he who can see good and its pleasure set aside and hold for beauty and pleasing attributes in naught the people's recorded will. A everything around him. And it party, a faction, a factional boss or should be one of the principal aims leader, assumes to say that the peoof education to teach people so to ple's choice shall be null and void view things, to see the best that is unless they choose to suit him. in them, to find pleasure in them, fort servitors to our happiness.

Life is short; why not make the each 50 times better than this one, berlain." most and best of it? Of what use all combined would not weigh oneis worry over things that we either fiftieth part the reason why Statean or cannot help? Why strain the ment No. 1 members should keep 1 men who are going to resign have

bazouks to resuscitate the party. It norted them in the afternoon? If "It will be the same old thing s the top, the clinian, the crest, the the evening campaign ends in dis- year after year," says Mr. Ridder creat upon the creat of folly, and the laster, does not triumph crown the Some duties will be reduced and sultan is a complete old fool, the vic- efforts of the morning? Eureka' some raised, but everything will be tim of the greatest banko game in The problem was solved! That good done in the interest of the trusts all history, except this top, this old game of "Heads I win, tails you and none in the interest of the

the gold brick business here in Ore- forth the Oregonian would be always right-half the time.

issue. Are you "agin'" Mr. Cake'

celt, subterfuge, and the biggert soulau is always wrong? Who could the service of the trusts, would not

bunco game ever played upon an taunt it in future with defeat? If carry out his suggestions if they

hongest sultan. It will destroy all the men and the measures which it were good ones. There is not an

SENATOR FULTON'S REASONS.

IFRE ARE 50 reasons," Senbers of the legislature do don't. Are you in favor of Statenot have to regard that ment No. 1? Then read the evening Statement No. 1 pledge." But the

Then see him flayed alive in the only one that he mentions is that "Oregon is a Republican state and morning. Are you on one side of the fence at twilight and on the op-"hamberlain is a Democrat." posite side at dawn? "Me, too," Party, party; Republican, Demosays the Oregonian and you have crat. Can't Republicans vote for a Democrat or Democrats for a Re- only to read it to see that the state-

publican, if they want to, and have ment is true. "Mr. Cake will not be permitted their votes counted? Is it party that to lead the Republican party furelects, that chooses public servants, ther, to its final betrayal and unor the people?

doing," says our versatile contem-By what authority or right or on porary in the morning. what principle are a few members "It comes with ill grace now to of the legislature not only to forobject to the chairmanship of Mr. swear themselves but to disfran-Cake, which at least stood for party chise the 20,000 Republicans who

purposely, intelligently and consciloyalty in the past campaign, shouts the same organ as the sun entiously voted for Chamberlain? moves around to the west "I do not believe in Statement "The only chance is to repudiate

No. 1," says Senator Fulton. So he such leadership," is the advice at the breakfast table. "The self assumed Taft managers

seem determined to bring up unfortunate issues," protests the evening issue. Fulton does not believe in State-

In the morning "It will be impossible to carry on a campaign for Taft under the leadership of men pledged to the election of Chamberand for senator"; in the afternoon. 'We will not connive at nor countenance any effort to overturn the

And so on, and so on. Now the dog wags the tail, now the tail wags the clock in order to learn exactly

A DESPERATE RING SCHEME.

DISPATCH from Seattle says that Mr. B. D. Sigler, assessor over there that "enough State-

ment No. 1 members of the Oregon legislature will be induced to resign to permit their places to be filled with Statement No. 2 men, and ac- form.

complish the election of a Republi-To this shape and measure to make them without voluntary ef- dwindle Senator Fulton's 50 rea- can candidate for senator in the sons; but if he really had 50 reasons, place of Governor George E. Cham-

> This scheme has been mentioned before, but as yet the Statement No.

the chances for Grand Vizier Mat- usualls in the morning should chance atom of ground for hope of tariff thews and the other head bacht to be victorious, has it not suppreform by the next congress, From the Pondleton Tribune (Rep.) Mr Taft takes a comprehensive view our present condition, social, govern-outal and industrial. Such phases of ir national life as need correction are discussed at length, and his conclusions of the administration.

Mr. Ridder is no doubt entirely correct. There may be other reasons. No time has been lost in putting to induce a majority of voters to the new idea into effect. The jour cleet Mr. Taft and a Republican nalistic mulephant now advocates a house, but nobody should be so policy at sunrise and damns it at simple as to vote that way on the than a declaration accepting a nomina-tion for president, but those who take the time for its entire perfisal will find ator Fulton says, "why mem- sunset. Now you see it and now you expectation that any beneficial tariff reform will follow t well employed.

WHY AMERICANS ARE THE BEST

TN OTHER parts of the world, they are wondering why American athletes are the best on the planet. In America, too, we Republicanism handed down as a tage from Theodore Roosevelt, t both guess and marvel at the cir-cumstance. English newspapers

agree as a result of the Olympic pretation games, that none equal us. The London Times says that in feats of is elected, which seems a foregone conspeed and strength English athletes clusion.

compared to ours, are as children. We sent less than four score men to London. Some other nations sent as many as several hundred. It was ours that stood out hold and triumphant above all others. Why is it? Why are our workingmen the best

in the world? Why are our gunners the best marksmen, and our soldiers unconquerable? Because we can make it quicker and easier, we build machinery, pay the freight on it across the sea and sell it in Europe

cheaper than the cheap abor of Europe can make it. It is the same power in the American workingman in the American gunner, in the American soldier that makes him excel, that makes the American athlete the best. What is it?

presidency of the greatest rallway to go back to the administrative system within the reach of the hum-standards of Mark Hanna-if all two days in three southern states is blest widow's son. It is the flash of this is to be desired, then Mr. Taft's quite an active revival of the lynch-

RIGHT.

PORTLAND CAN point with Taft's address is reactionary. It is results so far, the people of Oregon said, to be very "indicial" and are used for the people of Oregon

Taft's speech rings clear with interand enves no room for doubt but that those policies will be carried out if the Ohian

SOME OPINIONS ON TAFT'S SPEECH

OF ACCEPTANCE

with

stricken

trusts and "bad" trusts most of the big combines, however, having the O. K

Partisan and Commonplace.

From the Medford Tribune (Ind.)

Well

Very Safe and Sane.

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upon the Democratic platform,

Pribune is contract of the second

Replete With Republicanism. From the Forest Grove News, Mr. Taft delivered a speech which was replete with Republicanism, which n itself means that the country will

Too Long, but Very Good.

deep study, close observation and ide experience. His position is such as can be cheer-

ly accepted by every Republican in United States, and no "non-partisan" a urge any radical objection to his profile ulterances.

filotic diferences. His letter is decidedly too long, read-

A Great Speech.

From the Eugene Register (Rep.) The great speech of William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for presi-dent, delivered at Cincinnati Tuesday accepting the combination of the second

eccepting the nomination is a clever exposition of the principles of modern

a message to congress

ng more like

n lisely means that the country will not be given over to radicalism if the elected to the dency of the United States in Novem

Reassuring to the Trusts.

From the Eugene Guard (Ind.) The formal speech of acceptance of Candidate Taft is apparently designed system.

In either case the people have to pay, religion must concern itself with the pay, pay."

A MAN OF PEACE.

TF ALL the talk and motion about word, Dr. Aked argues that the regulating and controlling the churches need to engage more in railroads and trusts have been "practical religion."

mere hot air, and these corpora-Other articles along this line are There was a dauntless spirit in tions are to have their own undis- to follow, and while what Dr. Aked those who came over in the May- puted way; if the tariff is to be re- says so far is no doubt true enough flower. It was a spirit impregnated vised by the protected interests and and timely, yet somehow it does not with purpose, and that purpose was trusts; if there is not to be and if it seem to answer very satisfactorily free conscience, free worship, free is not necessary or worth while that the old and off-repeated questions effort, free speech and a free coun- there should be any reforms or above quoted. May it not be that try. it was the spirit of the revolu- changes of laws or administration ministers are for obvious reasons in

the presidency of the nation, or the be abandoned and the government is

tion. It is the spirit on which the in the people's interest; if what lit- a measure disqualified from giving republic rests, and has its perma- the fragmentary ground that has important portions of a full, true nency. It is the spirit that keeps been gained under Roosevelt is to answer?

Three lynchings of negroes within freedom, the buoyancy of hope, the letter of acceptance is commendable ing industry down there, which has courage that conquered the Amer- and satisfactory. While he does suffered a depression lately. It is for Multnomah county, said ican wild, it is the strength of men speak of carrying on Roosevelt's pol- difficult to feel very indignant over that are in all things m-e-n, that icies, the acceptance speech shows these affairs, providing the assumed point

make the American athletes win. in various places that Mr. Taft is facts are correct, but in many cases Their victories are the soul of the eminently conservative, and will there is no positive proof of the vicrepublic breathed out in concrete never worry in the least if the Re- tim's guilt. When a lynching mobpublican leaders dump the so-called gets its blood hot, almost any negro

Roosevelt policies in the wasteheap will do. PORTLAND AND OREGON ALL where in fact, they have been

thrown already. Having found a way to smash The whole tone and tenor of Mr. party machines, and rather liking the

finite mind with seeking knowledge their pledge-the simple, sufficient not declared themselves, and it is of the infinite? And another prin- reason that not to do so would be scarcely credible that there is any The country at large has not yet Oil, the protected trusts, and the name of a presidential candidate cipal object of education should be dishonest, dishonorable, disgraceful; such member.

to banish fear. Most of the fear in would be a base betrayal of a sacred In his nominating petition each consequent on the "panic" last fall; well. Perhaps the people prefer the world is without proper or rea- trust; would properly consign every member declared that if nominated but this top-notch record for July such a president; perhaps it will be sonable cause, and almost all of it man who violated his pledge to life- he would accept the nomination, business does not look much like wise to elect such a president; we is useless. Happiness cannot abide long infamy among his fellow men. would not withdraw, and if elected "depression" or prospective dull are not arguing that question here,

with fear, and rational, righteous happiness is the true object of all efforts.

But from a more simple and material point of view, behold what hvish abundance nature provides for the entertainment, the pleasure, as well as the sustenance and comfort maintain their proportional rates he was elected, would be not only of man. The summer sunrise, the which form a part of rates charged an act of flagrant oad faith but one ing to be done over on the penin- the co ripened crops, the flowing waters, for transportation between rail of superlative moral cowardice. No sula, bordering on the deep waters, them, the refreshing verdure, the plethora points and the orient. This criti- one of these members is going to Millions will be spent there in pack- a president suits the majority, very Mar of fruits, the domestic animals and cism ignores the fact that the ruling resign unless he is willing to be rethe birds, the infinite variety of land- in question is merely administrative | garded as a spectacular coward and scape and cloud scenes, the fresh- in nature; it amounts to little more a punk-hearted traitor to the people itself have a population half as anything to any appreciable extent. ness of every morning and the even- than an opinion by the commission who elected him. ing cool, the delicious breezes, the as to the meaning of the federal Mr. Sigler is quoted as saying that fertility and fragrance, the music of act to regulate commerce, and is nature's orchestra, the very Creator's binding so far as that opinion is "are to be filled by Statement No. Johns and vicinity is not within the AN OLD QUESTION DISCUSSED. Follow, kindly voice and smile-how can a sound. If the commission's ruling 2 men." How so filled? Does he healthy, normal human creature help is not a correct interpretation of the Imagine that a machine boss can fill imbibing happiness with every sen- act of congress, and if the rail (at- these vacancies? They can only be sation as he moves amongst God's ilers are not required by the federal filled by special elections by the peohandiwork on earth?

It is a privilege to be happy, and rates, then the carriers may safely be the election of Statement No. 1 it is a duty to be as happy as one disregard the ruling and the courts men who would not flunk and flinch can, to enjoyingly appreciate the charged with the judicial duty of from the performance of a plain pleasant and nourishing and enter- interpreting the law will uphold the duty. taining and instructive things out- railroads in so doing. If the comspread all around us. Life in such mission's ruling is a correct interprea land as this ought to be a con- tation of the law as passed by continual feast, a moderate, nourishing. gress, then the responsibility and enjoyable feast for mind and soul as any just criticism should be directed well as body. at the body which under the con-

The next world, we are taught to titution makes the law. hope, may be infinitely superior to As far as any discretion is vested this, but he is fortunate who can ap- in the commission, the manner of preciate all the good and pleasant altering such rates has been made things of this world, and he is wise as easy as possible, consistent with who makes use of that ability to the some degree of publicity and control utmost.

THE TURKS AND THE TOWER.

OME of the Turks are foolishis demanding a legislative body. and the sultan, with reckless disregard of "basic principles " has granted a constitution "It is the gambler's dream to find some political sage of the Tall Tower 1: and freaks."

Chiest.

-----MISDIRECTED CRITICISM.

RITICISM has been passed upon

that railroads must publish and and in consequence of which pledge blues, or depressing forebodings.

the places of these resigned men will be multiplied. For though St. statute to publish such proportional ple, and the result would probably

TA R. HERMAN RIDDER, pro-Staats Zettung, who has been visiting in Portland, under-

has made a study of it for many

the roll of the dice, it has been tude of one to the other. ends against the middle " That vener- "making money and giving protec- with it. is contrary to all experience" and in table old sport, the Oregonian, has tion to a very few, while robbing Everybody who lives in this re- that he can do without it." The

The Oregonian publishes two eds, the trusts when they are intrenched

permits, and business generally. "same and safe." It is exceedingly smash any new one that shall be constructed, and labeling it with the full living?

A Poem for Today

Song of the Pilgrim Soul.

recovered from the "depression" predatory interests, exceedingly won't save it. would quality; and that during his term of office he would—do so and so. He did not specifically promise not to resign, but to resign to escape not to resign to escape not to resign, but to resign to escape must be doing pretty well. This is honestly the interstate commerce com- doing the particular thing that above the last state and city on earth judicial mission because of fts ruling all else he pledged himself to do, where anybody should have the ment t trusts

Big things are doing and are go- most p and in a few years that section will Mr. Taft is going to try to reform The path of faith made by the sons of numerous as that of all Portland He has himself given fair notice that

now, and the output of this city he won't. city limits, yet practically it is one with Portland.

The North Bank railroad, to be opened very soon to traffic, will directly connect and units this city

this city, and give a tremendous im- Why do not more people attend petus to its growth.

Soon the city will be in a position do to attract and interest people? prietor of the New York to undertake needed improvements To summarize very briefly one of e Bull Run water: and there must be a new court house and city jail, and an emergency "hospital These things will cost money, but almost before we know it, if all opportuni-ties are improved. Portland will be protective tariff; nobody better. He a new conrt house and city jail, to apply religion to the whole round In the continues such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rate has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many taitering such rates has been made a study of it for many tattering taitering such rates has been made a study of it grow faster and more grandly than in everyday life and to the correc-"The present tariff system is & ever. And as it does, all the Oregon tion of wrong social conditions. "The r all humbug," doubtless thinks the sure-thing method of "playing both robbers' aid," said Mr. Ridder, country must grow and develop man on the street says that 'the church is a back number,' and feels

violation of all "tried usages and at last hit upon the solution of the the rest of us." The tariff and the gion should be proud of it, should need of religion was never greater forms." The sultan "has the shape problem and is now utilizing its dis- trusts, he says, are twin evils, the love it, be glad that he is alive in it. In any age or country than in this of main, but the soul of a goose to problem and is now utilizing its distrusts, he says, are twin evils, the love it, be glad that he is alive in it. In any age or country than in this in any age or country than in this in the tartif it is useless to fire at the tartif is useless to fire at the tartif it is useless to fire at the tartif it is useless to fire at the tartif is the

membership is not in proportion to land It develops in an investigation be-the gain in population "Either the Washington, died in Charleston. Born the gain in population "Either the Baltimore, 1.42. The oregonian publishes two edi-the the transmission be-the transmission be-the transmission be-the sain in population the sain transmission be-the easy to hear the topic continued it has taken the losing end in politi-, ing to revise the tariff next year. opp out of the reorganization of the tion alive, or they will perish." "The faddists and fools will cal campaigns, not once a day only Mr. Ridder has not the slightest Northern Pacific in 1906. That was But Dr. Aked does not believe in now bring forward all manner of but twice a day At last came a confidence in this promise. He says a nice piece of business, and perhaps some attempts that have been made now bring forward all manner of but twice a day. At last came a confidence in this promise, the owner and provide the providence in this promise. The discontinated, the theap dema-tor one policy at breakfast time and the numburgs will rush an opposite policy at dinner time? would be powerless to reform the tinguished service in saving the with the saloon or the theatre by convers and the humbugs will rush an opposite policy at dinner time? would be powerless to reform the tinguished service in saving the with the saloon or the theatre by

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And fo **P**^{EV, CHARLES F. AKED, whose chief title to fame, at least on} Something to learn, and something to R this side of the Atlantic, rests

on his being the pastor of the Hold fast the good, and seek the better et, a, and prove the pilgrim hope of with an immense region of very pro- church to which John D. Rockefeller Press of with an immense region of very pro-ductive country, and will irresistibly belongs, has been asking and in a The creeks are milestones on the road to truth here that will be worth millions to the old and often-asked question: Kuang-Hsu's Birthday.

church? and what can the churches

Kuang Hsu, the reigning emperor of hina, was norm Atmust 2, 1872, a see f Prince Chun, who was seventh son no-kuang and brothe Emperer Histen-Feng. His nu-nat-Then, but when he succeed

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This Date in History.

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press of India. 1862-Victoria, B. C., incorporated as 1882-Regina made the capital of the

April

In their fads and fallacies. It is de Who could say then that the Ore- tariff; the Republican leaders, in country during the panic last fall, weakly imitating them. "Practical is, 1847.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F Cope. Belfishness is the sublide of hampiness . .

The divine is not discovered by defi-. .

Virtue is the moral fiber that comes from soul struggle.

Thinking hitterly of others strikes a blow at my own heart. . .

and and resployterial charges on the States, and is well known many books on the religious on the delights of outdoor liv-glug and mountain climidag, as for his many beautiful littl-His first book appeared in 1884 Our neighbors are not lifted up by looking up their records. . .

He who spreads himself in prayer is n, my soul, nor like a laggar1 not likely to rise in it.

wiftly on. Yet err not from People who practice duplicity nat-traily label it diplomacy.

> It's always easier to sing about leaven than to serve earth. . .

Follow the marks that they have set Many believe they are sanctified be-nuse they feel so self-satisfied. The narrow, cloud swept track, to be . .

Square dealing means to many mak-ng all others fit to their angles. , and honor what the past has forward still, that more may be attained. . .

Every great public victory has many private struggle behind it.

When you set a lie up in bosiness you oan be sure it will never be lonely.

. . Blessings soon cense to come to him who makes them stop with himself.

Disappointment is often only a turn in the road to the highest appointment. . .

It is not much use talking over your fidelity if folks do not find you friendly.

The great life expects to fail often, out it determines never to stay in fail-

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Seeing the way that others should go is not equivalent to going in the way we see

It is always easy to make difficulties

in doctrine a hilling place from the de-mands of duty.

He has little folia in truth who rushes out with a blacket every time the wind of orliticism arises.

They who are most discontented with their circumstances are likely to be best satisfied with themselves

When you try to magnify the diction-ary in your prayers you may be sure you do not reach the divine.

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resume the control which site still maintains. The emperor is childless and there is no designated successor or practical provision for your own.

When we survey any rich fruitage in our own lives it is worth while to ask of whe dug the wells for their refreshing. . .

The man in the church with the rovands in 1056 The plague appeared in London, General Mordecal Gist, Mary-is pretty sure to be strong on the triot and friend of George doctrines.

A Proposition.

tire.

From the Houston Post. "Johnnie I will give you a quarter if ou can get me a lock of your sister's

'Gimme four bits an' I'll git you de whole bunch. I know where she hangs it nights."