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The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright world dies
With the dying sun.

ONE OUGHT TO ENJOY LIFE.

ONE GROWS OLD or elderly most vainly if he does not increasingly realize how delightful it may be, and should be, if one has fairly good health, to live; what a goodly, pleasant land it is that "we pilgrims journey through."

Enjoying life depends largely on one's temperament, which one cannot by volition easily change, and happy is he who can see good and beauty and pleasing attributes in everything around him.

Life is short; why not make the most and best of it? Of what use is worry over things that we either can or cannot help? Why strain the finite mind with seeking knowledge of the infinite?

But from a more simple and material point of view, behold what lavish abundance nature provides for the entertainment, the pleasure, as well as the sustenance and comfort of man.

SOME of the Turks are foolishly demanding a legislative body, and the sultan, with reckless disregard of "basic principles" has granted a constitution.

cent, subterfuge, and the biggest lunge game ever played upon an honest sultan. It will destroy all the chances for Grand Vizier Mathews and the other head lackeys to resuscitate the party.

SENATOR FULTON'S REASONS.
"THERE ARE 50 reasons," Senator Fulton says, "why members of the legislature do not have to regard that Statement No. 1 pledge."

Party, party, Republican, Democrat. Can't Republicans vote for a Democrat or Democrats for a Republican, if they want to, and have their votes counted?

By what authority or right or on what principle are a few members of the legislature not only to forswear themselves but to disfranchise the 20,000 Republicans who purposely, intelligently and conscientiously voted for Chamberlain?

Therefore Senator Fulton's statement that he does not believe in Statement No. 1 is tantamount to saying that he does not believe in the people; he does not believe that they should elect their senators; he does not believe that their will expressed at the ballot box should be observed; he does not believe that they should rule; he believes that a party organization or machine, nay, a mere factional machine, should at its pleasure set aside and hold for naught the people's recorded will.

MISDIRECTED CRITICISM.

CRITICISM has been passed upon the interstate commerce commission because of its ruling that railroads must publish and maintain their proportional rates which form a part of rates charged for transportation between rail points and the orient.

MR. RIDDER AND THE TARIFF.
MR. HERMAN RIDDER, proprietor of the New York Staats Zeitung, who has been visiting in Portland, understands the nature and effect of the protective tariff, nobody better.

EVER SINCE mankind learned to bet on horse races and to risk money on the turn of a card or the roll of the dice, it has been the gambler's dream to find some sure-thing method of "playing both ends against the middle."

could be always wrong? Who could fault it in future with defeat? If the men and the measures which it results in the morning should chance to be victorious, has it not supported them in the afternoon?

WHY AMERICANS ARE THE BEST.
IN OTHER parts of the world, they are wondering why American athletes are the best on the planet. In America, too, we both guess and marvel at the circumstance.

Replete With Republicanism.
From the Forest Grove News. Mr. Taft delivered a speech which was replete with Republicanism, which in itself means that the country will have no more of the "non-partisan" big secretaries is elected to the presidency of the United States in November.

A MAN OF PEACE.
IF ALL the talk and motion about regulating and controlling the railroads and trusts have been mere hot air, and these corporations are to have their own undisputed way; if the tariff is to be revised by the protected interests and trusts; if there is not to be and if it is not necessary or worth while that there should be any reforms or changes of laws or administration in the people's interest; if what little fragmentary ground that has been gained under Roosevelt is to be abandoned and the government is to go back to the administrative standards of Mark Hanna—if all this is to be desired, then Mr. Taft's letter of acceptance is commendable and satisfactory.

PORTLAND AND OREGON ALL RIGHT.
PORTLAND CAN point with pride to its midsummer record of real estate sales, building permits, and business generally.

AN OLD QUESTION DISCUSSED.
REV. CHARLES F. AKED, whose chief title to fame, at least on this side of the Atlantic, rests on his being the pastor of the church to which John D. Rockefeller belongs, has been asking and in a series of articles is essaying to answer the old and often-asked question: Why do not more people attend church?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.
1100—William I of England, son of "The Conqueror," died in England. Born in Normandy in 1028.

Some opinions on Taft's speech of acceptance.
Too Long, but Very Good.
From the Pendleton Tribune (Rep.). Mr. Taft takes a comprehensive view of our present condition, social, governmental and industrial.

A Great Speech.
From the Eugene Register (Rep.). The great speech of William Howard Taft, Republican candidate for president, delivered at Cincinnati Tuesday accepting the nomination is a clever exposition of the principles of modern Republicanism handed down as a heritage from the past.

Reassuring to the Trusts.
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A Sermon for Today

Does It Pay? By Henry F. Cope.

THE New England conscience insisted that everything that felt good must, therefore, be bad, that the fact that it was a pleasure to 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."

Holding this view life became a bundle of contradictions, a perpetual warfare between those things which the Creator seems through our senses to suggest that we should do and those which piety prescribes. The good man was the unnatural one who exhausted himself in fighting against himself.

The question of religion goes a great deal deeper than whether it pays to be miserably blind in order to be selfishly biased in glory. It goes deeper into considerations of old cash or of commercial supremacy. It is this deep, root question, "What is the use?" applied to the question, "Does it pay to follow your ideals?"

Is it worth while, at any cost, to persist in the path of being the best you know? Is there any obedience to that heavenly vision that comes at least once in a while into our path of pain, to bear loss, to remain unknown, to endure what many will call failure, is it worth while to do this?

One is justified in putting the same test to every demand of religious duty. It is one thing to be religious and to go on doing things in the church or in the name of religion without any thought of their purpose or value; it may be an irreverent and many a person is stunting his religious development by doing acts of religion without the right motive.

Others articles along this line are to follow, and while what Dr. Aked says so far is no doubt true enough and timely, yet somehow it does not seem to answer very satisfactorily the old and oft-repeated questions above quoted. May it not be that ministers are for obvious reasons in a measure disqualified from giving important portions of a full, true answer?

Three lynchings of negroes within two days in three southern states is quite an active revival of the lynching industry down there, which has suffered a depression lately. It is difficult to feel very indignant over these affairs, providing the assumed facts are correct, but in many cases there is no positive proof of the victim's guilt. When a lynching mob gets its blood hot, almost any negro will do.

Having found a way to smash party machines, and rather liking the results so far, the people of Oregon are ready and quite in the humor to smash any new one that shall be constructed, and labeling it with the name of a presidential candidate won't save it.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope.

Selfishness is the suicide of happiness. The divine is not discovered by definition. Virtue is the moral filter that comes from soul struggle. Thinking bitterly of others strikes a blow at my own heart. Our neighbors are not lifted up by looking up their noses at us.

A Poem for Today

Song of the Pilgrim Soul.

By Henry Van Dyke. Henry Van Dyke, LL. D., now professor of English literature at Princeton university, has been pastor of Congregational and Presbyterian churches in the United States, and is well known for his many books on religious life and on the delights of outdoor living, angling and mountain climbing, as well as for his many beautiful poems. His first book appeared in 1884.

Kuang-Hsu's Birthday.

Kuang-Hsu, the reigning emperor of China, was born August 2, 1871, son of Prince Chun, who was seventh son of the Emperor Tiao-kuang and brother of the late Emperor Hsiao-tung. His name was Tai-tien, but when he succeeded to the throne on the death of his cousin, the Emperor Tung Ch'ui, January 22, 1908, he assumed the name Kuang-Hsu. His coronation was on February 1, 1909. He designated a successor. It was the result of a palace arrangement directed by the late empress dowager, who died before he became emperor and owing to her death there was great doubt whether he would ever reach that age, the empress dowager held the reins of government. Kuang-Hsu came of age and assumed government on March 2, 1911. He is 37 years old. He is the nephew of the late emperor, and his real tendency to reform induced the dowager to reach that age, the empress dowager held the reins of government. Kuang-Hsu came of age and assumed government on March 2, 1911. He is 37 years old. He is the nephew of the late emperor, and his real tendency to reform induced the dowager to reach that age, the empress dowager held the reins of government.

A Proposition.

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