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Thou hast too much to say about thy rights, and thinkest too little about thy duties. Thou hast but one inalienable right; and that is the sublime one of doing thy duty, under all circumstances, and in all places .- Frederick Marvin.

TOLSTOY AND RUSSIA.

PO-OTHER government on earth

pretending to civilization except that of Russia would attempt to repress public tributes expressions of honor to a great genius on his eightieth birthday. That Bussia has done so, that the bigoted bureaucracy of that country seeks vainly to dishonor instead of honoring Tolstoy, is proof enough of how deeply it is mired in political and religious mediaevalism. For Russia, the dark ages have continued until now. The greatest light-bearer of the present age it hates and despises. But it also fears him, for it has learned just enough to realize that it dare not make a martyr of him. The politics and religion of Russia are twin curses, and together they spread over that mighty domain a perpetual blight; hundreds of millions of people they doom to physical slavery, to mental bondage, to moral despair.

Tolstoy is an idealist, but he upon practical affairs. For many

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STILL FIGHTING THE PEOPLE

HE PORTLAND fournalistic antagonist of the rule of the people, the election of senators by the people, the primary law. no Republican can at once support ruin the bankers, doing precisely the Taft and consent to the election of

Chamberlain. If Taft carries Oregon, it says, then Chamberlain must be beaten. To vote for Taft, ac-50 cording to this reasoning, is to vote for the overthrow of the will of the and great man.

people in Oregon, and for a lot of members of the legislature turning

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brings his idealism to bear directly in this particular a non-Republican has 10.43 and Gilliam 14.10. Uma-

short- not as well afford to submit to in- to raise the alkalies and minerals sighted, cruel, brute power; in Tol- voluntary or compulsory insurance into the soil and destroy it as unstoy is revealed the light and truth of deposits, which would be more erringly as unskilled dry land farmsatisfactory to depositors? The cost jug in semi-arid zones will destroy and risk would be the same in one the humus.

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A PROTECTIVE TARIFF IS SPECIAL PRIVILEGE

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A Sermon for Today

The Fruits of Faith.

By Henry F. Cope. "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy peace, long suffering, kindness, wood ness, faithfulness, meekness, self-con-trol; against such there is no law." Galatians v., 22.

THEN you have taken stock of all the fruitage of your life how many of these things are yours? Though you have all other possessions, what are

they worth without these? Here are the supremely destrable bleasings of any life, those that being present make barren board a feast or, bethe ing denied, turn the sweetest cup to bitterest gall.

These are the elements and attrib-utes that make all the difference in every life. Yet they are attainable on equal terms to all. The rick man sit-

These are the elements and attrib-utes that make all the difference in every life. Yet they are attainable on equal terms to all. The rich man sit-ting in the splendid restaurant will not find them on the menu card; his money cannot buy them. The humblest in-borer, looking across plain, homely fare, may find them all in face of wife and children and in the simple joys of home. Men hurry across the seas and over the continents; they rush from one seeking these fruits of the fairer world. Others spend all their energies have enough to purchase such bless-ings. Tet how foolish are we all, for these things are not to be found with much searching nor bought with much sed; they are free to all who will have them.

years he has been throwing the white searchlight of abstract truth upon the darkened and befouled places of the earth, and especially the high places in political and religious estimation. He favors nor fears none. Greater, with more resources, and an incomparably broader scope of vision and of appeal, than the Hebrew prophets, he. like them, is seer and poet. And be no free suffrage. he talks to and for the humblest,

the poorest, the meanest of humanity. To him they are just as important as kings and princes and rulers and people of great wealth Many of his characters are among the lowliest. His great soul yearns mightily over the wrongs, the sins, the burdens, the griefs of humanity, that he toiled incessantly to repress, relieve and cure. More than any other voice of modern times, his did not keep their pledge to be fertility. The effort is to bring the will be reverenced as a mortal voice of God. And yet this formally overreligious Russian government seeks to prevent the people from honormen." ing him as the lamp of his great genius flickers before extinction! Yet all the intellectual and moral world knows that Tolstoy, tottering on the brink of the grave, is more worthy of honor than all the Rusmian rulers and noblemen and great land thieves who have lived since Peter the Great.

the coming of heaven on earth, pre- show their independence and politidicted by Jesus. Of course this is cal manhood by voting for Bryan. high goal set before humanity, for of Oregon must rule as to senator them to strive toward, even if they as well as in the matter of president. cannot reach it, and in that striving If they decide for one Republican how inestimably better in thought and one Democrat it is nobody's and deed humanity would become. business but their own. No great seer, poet, philosopher and teacher ever confined himself to picturing what men could at once do;

VOLUNTARY INSURANCE.

to mix their politics. They have a small precipitation in all cases, and right to vote for a Republican for the wide variation in many is exone office and for a Democrat for emplification of how methods apanother office. Very often in local plicable to one are impossible in elections this is done. But now peo- another. That wheat could be prople are told that they must always duced at all on a 10-inch rainfall vote the same way for all candi- would have been marvelous a few dates, under whatever circumstances. years ago. It is, however, done now, Under such a theory, there would but it is a borrowing from the bank of nature that must-certainly result

"Honest politics." "Honest men." in bankruptcy. The humus content That word "honest" is good. The is gradually being exhausted and people suppose and believe that they humus exhaustion is blight.

have elected "honest" men to the In the scientific survey now in legislature, who will do exactly what progress, plans are developing for they were elected to do and pledged a system of experiment stations, themselves most positively to do, properly conducted and illustrative Any violation of that pledge would of methods for saving the soil while be most outrageously dishonest poli- producing maximum crops. The detics, and would prove the men who sire is to protect the soil in its virgin despicably dishonest men. The news- region into its highest possible state paper that counsels such treachery of productivity, and keep it there. has astonishing assurance to speak Dr. William Jardine, arid land exof "honest politics" and "honest pert in the bureau of plant industry at Washington, and Mr. Stover, ir-But if this issue is thus to be rigation expert for Oregon, are aid-

forced upon the people; if all those ing President Kerr in the investigawho voted for Chamberlain and who tion. The best plan of experimentaearnestly believe in the election of tion, based on technical knowledge senators by the people, and in the of the subject, will be recommended primary law and the initiative and as a result of the survey.

referendum; if all those nearly 70,- Each substation and its methods 000 men who voted for the State- will be peculiarly suited to the rainment No. 1 law, are to be read out fall, the soil and the temperature of Tolstoy's theories and concepts of of the Republican party by its would- its district. New producing districts human relationships and duty are be bosses; if all these voters are to should thus be opened up, those alnot literally practical, it is true; be whipped and cudgelled and ready in motion should have their humanity, so far as we can discern maligned and browbeaten by the resources of moisture and componthe future, will never be wrought rule-or-ruin Scott-Fulton clique of ent fertility conserved and the holds the "commodities clause" of war, no strife, no enmity, no hatred, is to be done under cover of the big formation, ready for capitalization no retaliation, under whatever provo- Republican candidate for president, by agriculturists, orchardists and His philosophy is a combination of it will not be very strange indeed ment share in the cost and aid in anarchy and socialism; it involves if thousands of these men should the investigations. The outcome

should present findings of infinite population. The work for the proposed stations is unlimited. There are even ever price it pleased for carrying the the latter 70's.

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irrigated farms already in Eastern coal, and for the coal itself. Oregon where failure is writ large.

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mary law. It would be equally possibility consisted of a big bill of superfluous to wire to Chicago that distressing particulars. The wildest Oregon politicians are doing the socialist on the plains of Kansas was same thing. It is as hopeless to look not more bitter in his antagonism to for a machine politician who favors the Republican nominee.

a primary law, as for a maiden's And yet with a lightning change, a debonnaire wave of the hand and a blush on the alabaster cheek of a billy goat. Everywhere, the head gladsome smile, our Jonathan, after boss, the bossikins and the bosslets a sojourn with Mr. Taft at Hot Springs is beating the biggest tom loathe primary laws with that loathtom in the Taft band wagon. ing that refuses to be satisfied. But then, it is just Hke our Jon-Their hatred is as that of him who

athan. In all creation, no other was expelled from paradise. statesman can so fearfully and won-"Imparadised in one another's arms, The happy Eden shall enjoy their derfully perform. -

fill of bliss on bliss; While I to hell am thrust." HONORED SONS OF OREGON. They have been expelled from that paradise of political power, REGON'S greetings are due the wherein they bossed the government great state of Washington. and mulcted the multitude. It was With three of Oregon's sons althe primary law that expelled them, ready on her supreme bench, that commonwealth has called anand from their purgatory they "cuss" the primary law. They do it in other into that exalted position. In Illinois, they do it in Oregon, they Tuesday's primary election Judge do it everywhere. Why shopldn't Stephen J. Chadwick of Colfax was they, and since they do, how much given the non-partisan nomination, more urgent the reason for the great which is equivalent to an election. voting electorate to everywhere de-Though a Democrat, he led the jufend it?

LET THE POOR FREEZE.

is in line with two former instances GAIN a federal court, in a de- in Judge Chadwick's career, in each cision by Judge George Gray, of which he was elected superior concurred in by one other judge in a district overwhelmingly judge and dissented from by Republican, without opposition, one, has come to the rescue of the achtevements due to his high repute railroads from compliance with a as a jurist, and wide popularity as a just and necessary law. The court citizen.

into his designs. He would have no party desperadoes; and if all this product be valuable and available in- the interstate commerce law to be supreme bench of Washington are unconstitutional. That clause for- Wallace Mount, R. O. Dunbar and bids railroads to own and traffic in Mark Fullerton. The boyhood of all, cation. He would have men gov- and if it be known that it is done stockmen of the region. The effort commodities they carry. It was including Judge Chadwick, was spent erned solely by duty and by love. with his managers' approval-then is to have the Washington govern- meant to apply especially to the coal- in Marion county, Dunbar, Mount carrying raffroads that owned num- and Fullerton being indigenous to erous coal mines in Pennsylvania, in the Silverton hills.

service for studding Eastern Oregon drive other mine owners out of busi- late Governor Chadwick of Oregon, impossible, but there is the great Let the people rule. The people with thrifty homes and a dense ness or force them to enter into a who succeeded to the executive ofcombination with these railroads. fice on the election of Governor Then the combine could charge what- Grover as United States senator in

> So long as the Evergreen state Under this system coal has long draws brains for her judiciary of the It is due to the ignorance of the cost about \$1.50 per ton more in kind carried thither by this quar-grower in the use of water. Inves New York and other eastern cities tet of Oregon men, her laws are as-

Poor Queen Wilhelmina. She doubtless envies many a happy young peasant mother.

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to be desired than any things in the world of sense. Yet they have no place, no jurisdiction, in our lives except as we are spiritual. God born beings, while we have no possibility of their possession as long as we set first the fruits of the dust, the trivial, empty prizes for which we are now striving. A Poem for Today Sentence Sermons By Henry F. Cope. You cannot find truth by t Gradatim. By Josiah Gilbert Holland. (Josiah Gilbert Holland - Belcher-town, Mass., July 24, 1819, New York, Oct. 12, 1881--Celebrated as a journalist when in charge of the Springfield Re-publican, as an editor in charge of Scribner's Magazine, and as the author both of poems and novels: of the former trimming . A hot head makes no warm friend-. . Men may make cities, but heaven makes citizens. Schoners Magazine, and as the author both of poems and novels; of the former the best known are "Bitter Sweet" and "Katrina," and of the latter "Seven Oaks" and "Nicolas Minturn.") . . Ultimate truth never can be found by fostering a lie. The poorest life is the one that has no love for the poor. Heaven is not reached at a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we Greatness is measured by our re rise response to high appeals. From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to its summit round by . . Leaders of men never wait to feed on popular appreciation. round. . . No heart is happier than the one that count this thing to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step towa God love leads to take a drudgery with joy toward He who sneers at enthusiasm is past the dead line of any great usefulness. Lifting the soul from the common To a purer air and a broader view. The uncommon opportunities for hero-ism are often in the common duties of We rise by the things that are under feet, By what we have mastered of good . . and gain; By the pride deposed and the passion glain, And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. Every time the pulpit makes a strong asertion on an uncertainty it weakens its message. . . A poor faith backed by a great en-thusiasm is better than the most correct faith packed in ice. We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust, When the morning calls us to life . . They who fatten on the adversities of others are only feeding their own eter-nal adversity. and light, But our hearts grow weary, and the the night . . Our lives are trailing the sordid dust. It takes more than dreams of the new heaven to make the clean earth, and yet it never will come without them. We hope, we resolve, we aspire, we And we think that we mount the air . . The world always sees something more practical in painting a pump than in purifying the water down out of sight. on wings Beyond the recall of sensual things, While our feet still cling to the h clay. . . . There are too many trying to feed the multitude by breaking off chunks of the atmosphere and distributing them to the people. Wings for the angels, but feet for men! borrow the wings to find the We may hope, and resolve, and aspire. and pray, . But our feet must rise or we fall again. Heinrich Conried's Birthday. Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls; But the dreams depart and the vision Heinrich Conried's Birthday. Heinrich Conried, widely known as manager of teh Metaopolitan Opera-house, in New York, was born in Bie-litz, Austrian Silesia, on September 18, 1855, the son of Joseph and Bertha Conried. He received his education in Vienna and graduated from the Ober Realschule there. His parents had in-tended him for a commercial career, but young Conried had a decided preference for the stage, and eventually became an actor, playing at various provincial the-aters in Austria and Germany. He came to America when he was in his early manhood, and for a while played with falls, And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of Heaven is not reached at a single But we build the ladder by which we From the lowly earth to the vaulted aktes.

And we mount to its summit round by round.

This Date in History.

1592-Michel de Montaisne, famous rench essayist, died. Born February

French examplet, died. Born February 38, 1532. 1759—The Generals Wolfe and Mont-caim were killed at the taking of Que-bec. 1806—Charles James Fox, the great English statesman, died. Born January 24, 1749. 1814—The British bombarded Fort McHenry, near Baltimore.

1814-The British Combarded Ford McHenry, near Baltimora. 1841-Hugh S. Legure of South Caro-lina became attorney-general of the United States. 1985-Admiral Togo's flagship was destroyed by an explosion and 539 lives were lost.

consequence of which they could Judge Chadwick is a son of the

dicial ticket, receiving 8,300 plural-

ity, or 23 per cent more votes than

his leading competitor. The result