

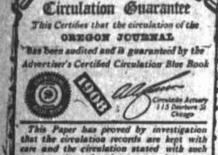
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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If I knew you and you knew

If both of us could clearly see, And with an inner sight divine The meaning of your heart and mine, I'm sure that we would differ

And clasp our hands in friend-

Our thoughts would pleasantly agree

If I knew you and you knew -Nixon Waterman.

TAFT AND FORAKER.

FEW days ago Mr. Taft met Senator Foraker at Toledo. Ohio, and it was heralded to the world that they had become reconciled-and Mr. Taft said in substance that they had never been in serious disagreement. Now, in view of Hearst's exposure of Foraker's Standard Oll attorneyship, it to "leave Foraker in the background." Two weeks ago Foraker was a man after Taft's own heart, a and disgruntled with him.

the senator, but because the people, through Hearst, have found out, in a specific, definite way, what they elevating. It teaches what cannot be levating. It teaches what cannot be

Taft has known Foraker like a book for 30 years. It is regrettable that Taft met and greeted this taintaker has been all his political life an enemy of the people, a tool of their robbers, and Taft has not been ig-

In October, 1905, Mr. Taft, then secretary of war, made a speech in Akron, Ohio, which helped to defeat Boss Cox and his tool governor, Herrick. Pattison, a Democrat, was elected governor in Herrick's stead. largely on account of that notable speech. Mr. Taft then said: "The condition (in Cincinnati) is one of absolute helplessness on the part of dependently of the machine; and the all the young men ambifious politically, as it either drives them out of politics and deprives the public of into politics, they must subordinate Bryan. themselves to the tyranny of the boss. The whole government of both Cincinnati and Hamilton county is absolutely under his (Cox's) control, and every Republican political convention nominates the men whom he dictates."

situation was "one to be deplored," shows its yellow teeth. and though even then, he did not in Ohio. Yet two weeks ago Mr. done it good. Taft announced to the world that Foraker was his great and good friend, and could go back to the senate sent there, of course, by Stand-

What a splendid opportunity Mr. where his meeting with this corrupt ly be so. politician occurred, to say something that would have thrilled and warmed that the choice by the people of one the hearts of the American people, man rather than another for presi-Suppose Mr. Taft had then refused dent would cause disaster, hard from one to three months in the to speak to Foraker, had refused to times, a panic, is in his soul a traitake his hand, had gone before that tor to the people. great audience and said: "I repu- There is no need of more hard diste that man and his works. I times. The country had its bellyful half the diphtheria cases, virulent know him, and know that he repre- last year. Let us now go on to betsents Standard Oil and not the peo- ter things. The Journal despises a throat three weeks after recovery of ple of Ohio. He smells of Standard croaker. It is a moral crime for a the person. Oil. He is no true Republican. I newspaper to help bring on evil want to carry Ohio, but I do not times by predicting them. want to do so owing any obligations

Bryan could not have helped apdency for such a speech. But Mr. Taft, knowing then all

about Foraker, took him to his faith that he will do right. bosom and told the American people that he was a good patriot. Viewed ical expediency, it was a grave missuch as is rarely offered to the can-In the light of Hearst's revelations and of Taft's own utterances in the Ohio campaign three years ago, indecance of that reconciliation at To- ruin because of either Taft's or ledo when the presidential nominee Bryan's election. clasped hands with a man whom he knew to be the paid hireling of Standard Oil. They are asking whether it was not a tacit surrender of the most vital principles for which Taft professes to stand, a surrender made for the purpose of winning the support of Foraker and the great corporation whose employe he has been.

More than ever before in the history of our country, the people are demanding of candidates for high office that they shall be fearless, unswerving, inflexible in battling for the people's rights, that they shall of cowardly self-seeking compromise with the interests which are the greatest menace to the nation's wel-

Mr. Taft had the opportunity to show himself such a man. It is profoundly regrettable that he failed to grasp it.

THE STATE FAIR.

HIS LATEST state fair was the best in the history of Oregon. The attendance was the largest and the exhibits the most comprehensive. The racing was the best in spite of the fact that it was conducted without betting. The livestock department surpassed that of cot and there a faint pulse became all former expositions at Salem fair grounds Great benefit must have come to

Oregon from the event. The best that progress in invention, art, science, agriculture, mechanics, livestock and all departments of husbandry were there. To see is to be convinced. To stand and look at a perfect horse, cow or sheep is to is announced that Mr. Taft is going fill the stockman with desire to produce as good or a better one. The effect of a sight of the best wheat, the largest vegetables or the best good, patriotic, country-saving broth- dairy products is similar. The fair er; but now Mr. Taft is disgusted is a clearing house of information, first handed. It is a clearing house Why? Not, apparently, because where farmers stock up by purchase Taft has learned anything new about with blooded heads for their herds elevating. It teaches what cannot be learned elsewhere, and gives stimulus not otherwise to be obtained.

In all these things, the fair assoed man as he did at Toledo. For- clation has done the best work in Spain 68 and Holland 80. We execiation has done the best work in to have done so, for it had a state of magnificent resources to draw upon. It should more and more represent those resources, and those resources should more and more exploft the Oregon state fair.

A THREATENING GROWL.

HE EXPECTED WAIL has begun. The howl of the "interests" is heard. Unless the Republican party is kept in power, unless Standard Oil and allied interany independent Republican seeking ests are allowed to have their way, to take part in politics and to act in- there are to be hard times, depression, disaster, calamity, we are told. distressing effect is now seen upon Here is the calamity howl uttered by a local organ:

Business throughout the country, investors throughout the country, concede their valuable services, or if they go there is some danger of the election of

It is unfortunate, indeed, that the polley of any party is so dreaded that peovestments, and "wait to see." Yet notoriously this is the condition all over the United States, at this time.

"Business." Standard Oil. "Dan-ger." To the "interests." The big Mr. Taft went on to say that the serpent hisses. The overfed hyena

If the people of this country openly advise Herrick's defeat, the choose to elect Bryan president, noneople understood what he meant, body has a right to predict disaster and Herrick was defeated. Boss Cox and calamity. It is a great moral saved Hamilton county (Cincinnati) crime to do so. There has been a by the slender margin of 339 votes, panic under the administration of but the state elected a Democratic Roosevelt; shall The Journal theregovernor by 42,647. This was Taft's fore say that Roosevelt has ruined protest three years ago against the the country? Nay, in the working-Cox-Foraker-Standard Oil machine out of the eternal verities he has

Times are becoming somewhat better, and let us, like same, cour- hundred cells, with 75,000 bacteria. ageous, pleasant souls say that "times" must and shall improve the germs were easily identified as steadily, or for some years at least, those of tuberculosis, pneumonia and whoever is elected president. If we Taft had, when he came to Toledo, all say so, and think so, it will sure-

A man, a newspaper, that says

to this enemy of the common peo- is elected. He is a decent, honest, to true diphtheria germs. The ba- It isn't the Democratic party that capable man, though handicapped by cilli now used in the making of is raising trouble. It is the people, in

same. He is not a perfect man but he means to do right and we have by the Massachusetts Association of

This hinting of disaster is to be dent, We are going to have better better crops, more good things and courage and virtue and righteousness, right along.

This is the way to think and talk

IS THE ELECTRIC CHAIR A FAILURE?

THE EFFICACY of the electric chair as a means of executing condemned criminals is questioned by a New York coroner. That the executed do not always die in the electric chair, and that they may be at least partially conscious until the autopsy ends existence, is the theory of this official. He does not insist that the chair does not kill, but urges strongly that a scientific doubt exists. Until that doubt is be absolutely untainted by suspicion removed, he says, the physicians who are called upon to perform the autopsy are in a horrible position. If life exists in the body, and the apparent death is merely suspended animation, then the surgeon who examines the body kills the man in the autopsy. The surgeon becomes the executioner.

The coroner adds that it would be a simpler process to stupefy the condemned man by a drug, and then use the knife. In support of his position, he recounts the revolting details of the execution of a murderer. A contact of 52 seconds was maintained, and after the body had been removed signs of respiration were observed. It was placed on a noticeable. He moved his legs, and actually came to himself enough to walk and talk. Forty-eight minutes later, after he had been formally executed, he was placed on the chair a second time, when a powerful current did the work it had so signally failed to do in the first instance.

The incident calls up the old question of capital punishment. Not all the world believes that the taking of human life, even under judicial process, is justifiable. It is not even conceded by all that it is a crime deterrent. In the several states in which there is no capital punishment crime is not more rampant than in states where capital punishment is in vogue.

Possibly to the averse sentiment for homicide is less than two per cent. The average in Germany is 83 per cent, Italy 77, Austria 72, France 68, Belgium 76, England 47, cuted 136 condemned criminals in 1905, 116 in 1904, 123 in 1903, 144 in 1902, 118 in 1901, and 120 in

The New York juror, contemplating the question raised by the Manhattan coroner, will reflect long and anxiously before he votes the human being in the dock into an electrocuted doom.

THE CUP OF DEATH.

DITS OF SKIN from the mouth for drinking purposes. Germs, skin. Under the microscope, as is most essential. many as 150 germs were seen clinging to a single cell, and very few the cells were thousands of germs, left there by smears of saliva from 100,000 bacteria were present on every square inch of the glass. This is the testimony of Professor Alvin Davison, of Lafayette College, in a recent article in the Technical World. For further test, Professor Davi-

son required ten boys to apply the upper lip to pieces of clean flat glass, as cups are touched in drinking. One were left by each contact. Some of other diseases.

The announcement by this scientist is made more interesting by revelations from other sources. These have shown that the germs of diphmouths of patients after recovery. The Minnesota health board, after investigation, announced that in over germs remained in the nose and

Of 2,038 mild sore throats examined in the school children of most unfortunate blunder. There will be better times if Taft Hartford, Connecticut, 591 were due What a ringing message to the some of the elements that are sup- dishtheria antitoxin were first iso- Let the people ryle.

American people that would have porting him. If he shall be elected lated from a mild sore throat. It been. It would have gained Taft let us all hurrah for him, uphold his is an established fact that a considertens of thousands of votes. Even hands, trust him, and go forward able number of well persons harbor with our business as usual. If in their mouths the germs of grippe, planding his competitor for the presi- Bryan shall be elected, let us do the pneumonia, diphtheria and tonsilitis. Of 4,250 well persons examined

Boards of Health, over 100 carried in their mouths yirulent diphtheria reprobated by every good citizen. germs. Pennington, in 1907, found merely from the standpoint of polit- Let us be cheerful, hopeful, confi- virulent diphtheria bacilti in nearly five per cent of apparently healthy take, for Mr. Taft lost an opportunity times, more prosperity, greater and school children in Philadelphia. In didate for high office. But it was less syll things, more intelligence were found in the mouths of 70 out more than a mere mistake of policy. and truth and honor and hope and of every 1,000 persons examined.

pendent voters in every state in the and act. It is true if we make it ous disease and death. Four hundred union are now asking the signifi- true. The country isn't going to thousand people die annually in the

THE GOLDEN SEASON.

T IS AUTUMN, the harvest time. It is the season of ripeness, of richness, of rewards. The planting of spring, the reaping of summer, show forth to toilers in a stream of gold.

The speculator may weave his web; the philosopher may dream his dreams, the politician may spout and sputter; but this is the time of year when the American farmer can shake his fist at kings and have a genuine thanksgiving.

displays colors that no artist can paint. She rolls into the laps of honest laborers, gold unstintedly. Her streams are making music never heard in cathedral. She is painting such pictures, on leaf and bark, as no artist, even if a genius, can reproduce. But nature is a practical matron; she at the same time fills the farmer's purse, fills the banker's vaults-with gold; good, yellow, precious gold.

"The farmer feedeth all." This is his season of triumph. He was thoughtful yet overflowing with hope, in the spring; he was barearmed, valiant, a warrior-the greatest warrior of earth-in the hot days of summer; now, hard-handed, clear-eyed, the worker of the world, he takes the little store of gold that is coming to him; his wife has what she wants; his children go to school; he is the only real monarch on earth!

It is the time of gold-the autumn the harvest time, the reaping time, the reward time.

The leaves crimson, the vines wither, the heavens scowl with windy wetness; but the earth is merry and thanks God; the harvest has been good and golden, and the spring is

DES MOINES AND THE SOCIAL EVIL.

STRUGGLE with the social evil under unusual conditions is in progress in Des Moines. It will interest Portland and other cities. Des Moines is governed by a commission with concentrated power and responsibility. The plan is to offer the scarlet women opportunity to reform, and such as do not accept are to be driven out. Employment will be afforded, and moral support and encouragement be held out to those attempting better lives. The ultimate purpose is to absolutely rid the city of the red light district.

The problem is one of the most difficult with which society has to contend. Its solution by social setcling to the cup that is used tlements for the outcasts has been attempted in several of the larger some of them harmless and cities, but never with even moderate others virulent, cling to these bits success. The complexities that arise of skin. On the surface of a cup by reason of the peculiar phases of that had been used nine days in a the problem are manifold and disschool, the human cells were so couraging. The redeemed women, numerous on its upper third, that no matter how sincere in their rethe head of a pin could not be placed form, never cease to be frowned anywhere without touching several upon by members of their own sex. of these bits of skin. Cells, carried It is notorious that, of all society. ple will halt their undertakings and in- there by the saliva, extended to the woman is the most exacting and least bottom of the glass, but were less charitable to woman, and yet in these numerous. The cup contained over social settlements for the reclaimed, 20,000 human cells or bits of dead it is the support of good women that

If Des Moines solves the problem, it will be an object lesson for small cells showed less than 10. Between cities, and will be copied. It can hardly be a guide for the great cities, where the conditions for the drinkers' mouths. Not less than dealing with the melancholy problem seem almost hopeless.

> cess, better than ever, everybody says. This is well, and it should be made more of a success every year. Instead of six counties being represented there should be thirty-four. Let us all show in all possible ways that Oregon is the best state in the union.

Next comes the Country Club and Livestock show. That will be a great event for the Pacific northwest and for Portland. Undoubtedly the attendance will be large, for the

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FREIGHT RA-TES

B. F. Yoakum'is reported to have said in an interview that "14,000,000,000 would be added to the American freight bill, if the people of this country had to pay the same rates as the English shipper."

Is it possible that Mr. Yoakum, who has a reputation for large comprehension and accuracy of statistical fact, has been correctly quoted?

If he has been correctly quoted, then in this matter he is wallowing in a deep

school children in Philadelphia. In Minnesota, true diphtheria germs were found in the mouths of 70 out of every 1,000 persons examined.

The bacteria which in one person cause only slight tills may when transferred to another, produce serious disease and death. Four hundred thousand people die annually in the United States from tuberculosis, diphtheria, meniagitis, bronchitis, pneumonia, and grippe, all of which, Professor Davison says, "are likely to be acquired from use of the common drinking cup."

been correctly quoted. The has been correctly quoted, then in the is wallowing in a deep sea. There can be no clucidating comparison between English and American in the gentles. If Mr. Yoakum wants to compare the English freight rates with something in common, he might, with the rates of express companies in the United States. For the greater part of the freight tusiness of the English rallroads is package freight; carried on an average very short haul, not long that the notoriously slow movement which is called for and delivered at residences, stores, etc., by the rallroad companies in the United States. For the greater part of the freight tusiness of the English rallroads is package freight; carried on an average very short haul, not long that the notoriously slow movement which is called for and delivered at residences, with the high-class freight business, with the rates of express companies in the United States. For the greater part of the freight rates with something in common, he might, with the rates of express companies in the United States. For the greater part of the freight usiness, of the English rallroads is package freight; carried on an average very short haul, not long the United States. For the greater part of the freight usiness, of the English rates. If Mr. Yoakum wants to compare the English are less to express companies in the United States. For the greater part of the freight usiness, of the English rates. If Mr. Yoakum wants to compare the English the United States. For the greater part of

With this high-class freight business, Mr. Yoakum would on even terms compare the stupesdous traffic in raw material done by our railroads. With it he would compare the traffic in millions upon millions of feet of lumber which is annually cut in Oregon, packed away in enormous train loads and moved for hundreds of miles at a rate of four or five miles an hour to Missouri river territory and points east thereof. And what holds true of lumber holds true also of the millions upon millions of tons of coal,

Two-Cent Postage

From the Wall Street Journal. On October 1 the United States will nake one of those alliances which do not entangle, which truly draw nations together, which bring to these shores The autumn. Nature is the kind- the thought and civilization of our est thing to be thought of. She neighbors and carry to other lands the virility of this young republic. We shall on that date join with Great Britain in a postal service which will carry a letter from any part of the British islands to any part of the United States for two cents, and will perform a like service from the most remote recesses of the Rocky mountains to John O'Groats or Land's End.

of the Rocky mountains to John O'Groats or Land's End.

We have so much progress of our own to be proud of that we cannot grudge the British postoffice for consistent leadership in all which makes for easier communication between individuals and nations. It was Great Britain which introduced, under the auspices of Rowland Hill, the Mulready envelope which carried for two cents or four, according to weight, what had theretofore cost anything from 12 cents to \$1. It was Great Britain which invented the adhesive postage stamp, and led the way to that enormous and profitable mail business which makes its postoffice an asset to the chancellor of the exchequer instead of a burden to the country. Great Britain has already extended the two-cent scale for letters to her remotest colonies. The five-cent scale still obtains with other countries, but next week we shall join hands and show the world the way to its greatest civilizing medium.

Carrying a letter across the Atlantic for 2 cents looks like an unprofitable proposition, where the German postoffice can exact 5 cents. It is nothing of the kind. It does not cost anything like two cents to carry the weight of many letters across the Atlantic. In carrying for two cents the American and British postoffices face a certain loss in the first year, a probable loss in the second, a possible loss in the third and a largely increased profit ever afterwards. It has been shown again and again that cheaper means of communication makes more business. When the British postoffice, which also controls the telegraph, cut the price of a telegram to any part of the United Kingdom from 24 cents to 12 cents, the change was redical and the preliminary loss was heavy. The loss exists no longer and the number of people who enjoy the advantages of the telegraph has been multiplied many times more than two-fold. Cingdom from 24 cents

It is to the untiring efforts of J. Henniker Heaton that cheap postage between the colonies and the mother country may be chiefly attributed, with due respect to the coursgeous action of the liberal postmaster-general. The two-cent rate is already justifying itself many times over in the carriage of mail between the British colonies, amongst themselves or in their commany times over in the carriage of mail between the British colonies, amongst themselves or in their communications with the old country. No doubt can be entertained of the result of this great and wise improvement so far as our service is concerned. The only fear is that the enormous work thrown upon the New York postoffice, which must bear the bulk of the burden, and the short-sighted parsimony of congress will delay the ultimate profit. If, however, we can be wise enough to improve our facilities to handle our growing business the ultimate profit is assured and we may even remove the reproach of being the only great nation whose postal service shows a deficit in its budget.

Robbing the Unborn.

From the Syracuse Journal. A western lumber man, more frank than many, was asked the secret of his great success. He replied: "I get rich robbing children still unborn." What did he mean? Literally what he said. He meant that his lumbering operations, were—to all intents and purposes—taleving from our cradles.

west and for Portland. Undoubtedly the attendance will be large, for the enterprise deserves the heartiest encouragement.

If the lick keeps up, Rockefeller won't own the senate more than four or six years more. Then honest, ambitious, younger men can begin to take a pride in politics.

Mr. Taft had a splendid opportunity to repudiate Foraker—and didn't. It was, to say the least, a most unfortunate blunder.

It isn't the Democratic party that is raising trouble. It is the people.

Let the people rule.

Prederick W. MacMonnies' Birthday.

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Frederick W. MacMonnies' the find intended and study on the study of the study of the study of the study of augustus St. Gaudens in 1880 and worked there four years, while at night he went to the night life classes at the Academy of Design and the Art Students' league. Later he studied in Munich, with Palguiere at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and with Antonin Mercia. He received the prix d'atelier, the high-teau prix d'atelier, the beau prix d'atelier, the beau prix d'atelier, the beau prix d'atelier, the beau prix d'atelier, the tieu prix d'atelier, the tie

Id grain, fron and other raw products which, because of their very nature, can be handled at low cost and low rates.

Mr. Yoakum forgets, or falls to show all this. He makes no mention of the fact that coal by the hundreds of thousands of tons is annually carried from a Newcastle, and other coal-producing points, around the south coast of English to London, or northward to Liverphool. He forgets entirely that there is hardly a great manufacturing center in all England that is not tapped by some casual which will carry by water to such manufacturing centers the great bulk of the raw material for manufacture, and carry back to export points the great bulk of manufactured products which go for export.

The contrast is nearly complete. In freight traffic in this country raw material preponderates, and despite the rapid development of manufacturies the ratio of the raw to the whole is tending to increase. In England the bulk of the freight by the railways is high class freight. The raw materials go by water and canal routes.

Mr. Yoakum might far better have

freight. The raw materials go by water and canal routes.

Mr. Yoakum might far better have compared the cost of a journey today on a Cunard greyhound with that on a foreand-after in bygone days; or the productive cost of squashes in the Aroostook valley with that of pineapples on the moon.

The plea for higher freight rates in the United States is based upon sound and valid reasons, which have, from time to time, been set forth. But the exaggeration in which Mr. Yoakum, as a high railway authority, indulges is bound to do more harm than good.

A Poem for Today

The Noble Life.

The Noble Life.

By Philip James Bailey.

(Philip James Bailey, an English poets, was born in Bashford, Nottinghamshire, on April 22, 1816. While he was the writer of a number of lengthy poetted compositions, only one of these is at all remembered today; this is the prem entitled "Festus." So popular was this poem at one time that men regard it as the great piece of poetic work produced by an Englishman. Perhaps the stwo finest passages in the poem are those given below.]

Keep thy spirit pure Prom worldly taint by the repellent of virtue. Think on noble thoughts and ceeds. The resary of truth. And practice precepts which are proven wise.

It matters not, then, what thou fearest; walk bolly and fearlessly in the light thou hast; There is a hand above will lead thee on the lives. We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feeling, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who kinks most, feels the noblect, and he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest; Lives in one hour more than in years do whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along the veins.

and beat your brands to dust:

A surer grasp your bands must know,
your hearts a better trust:

Nay, bend aback the lance's point, and
break the helmet bar— A noise is on the morning winds, but not the noise of war.

Among the grassy mountain paths the glittering troops increase:

They come! they come! how fair their feet—they come that publish Yes, victory! fair victory! our enemies, and ours,
And all the clouds are clasped in light and all the earth with flowers.

Ah! still depressed and dim with dew, but yet a little while. And radiant with the deathless rose the wilderness shall smile. And every tender living thing shall feed by streams of rest,
Nor lamb shall from the fold be lost,
nor nursling from the nest.

For aye, the time of wrath is past, and near the time of rest.

And honor binds the brow of man, and faithfulness his breast—
Behold, the time of wrath is past, and righteousness shall be.

And the wolf is dead in Arcady, and the dragon in the sea.

—By John Ruskin.

Will the Oregonian Listen?

From the Syracuse Journal.

A western lumber man, more frank than many, was saked the secret of his great success. He replied: "I get rich robbing children still unborn." What did he mean? Literally what he said, hie mean that his lumbering operations twere—to all intents and purposes—the secret of the secret

Will Keep Their Pledge. From the Brownsville Times.
Why all the racket? Has any man elected on a Statement No. 1 platform said he would break the pledgef-Woodburn Independent. No that's the reason for the racket. A few fellows in Portland, led by the Oregonian, are making all the noise. No need to worry about the Statement No. 1 men. They will fulfill their pledge.

A Sermon for Today

Worship—Dignified or Debasing? Son of man, stand on thy feet and will speak unto thee.—Esek. il:1. I must have taken a good deal of

brain ingenuity and word juggiing to explain the words of the old prophets to those people to whom the worship of Jehovah meant the badiute abasement of the worshiper. To them the last thing was that one who truly worshiped should stand up as a man.

Yet the measure of the worth of any worship must be in the increasing worth worship must be in the increasing worth of the worshiper. If we would glorify the Creator the best way will be by making his creation more glorious. God is not made more by making man-less. True religion in every way will inspire and lead men to larger living.

We have had enough of the religion that thought of man as utterly deprayed, that chose to describe him as a vila worm of the dust, and that expressed its highest wish in the prayer. Oh, to be nothing, nothing. Man was made to be something, and religion is to help him be something greater, nobler, fairer than he ever has dreamed.

When a man has told the Almighty that he is only a vile worm of the dust, his gratuitous information has branded him as a hypocrite, for while he may have accurately described himself, he would be the first to resent our acceptance of his own estimates while at the same time he has no right to utter such a libel on the race. Worship is a reaching up toward the worth while, that which is worthy and inspiring. Every endeavor for better, purer, larger, and more ideal living is an act of worship. Every prostration in the dust, save in sincere confession of past failure and with speedy rising to new endeavor, is an offense against the love that has destined us for greatness.

The divine call to man is to stand of the worshiper. If we would slorify

Lives in one hour more than in years do some.

Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along the veins.

Life is but a means unto an end; that end.

Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God.

The dead have all the glory of the world.

The Better Day.

Awake! Awake! the stars are pale, the east is russet gray:

They fade, behold the phantoms fade, that kept the gates of Day:

Throw wide the burning valves, and let the golden streets be free.

The morning watch is past—the watch of evening shall not be.

Put off, put off your mail, ye kings,

lives because it has gone on rising to higher levels. So if any life would truly worship, it must realize its own dignity, its own glorious destiny, and, standing upright, strive out and up for fullness of living.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Killing time is crippling character. Loving is simply life giving. Sermons cannot take the place of sym-

The breadth of your prayer deter-mines its reach. There is no faith without some feeling for our fellows.

Faith is not a balancing pole for the Refuse another's burden and you lose your own blessing. A great sorrow may be the fitting for It takes more than a loathing of hell to lead to heaven.

You never will find good in a boy by the detective method. The clinkers always take credit for Men who are doing a big business never need a "busy" sign.

Bearing your cross does not relieve you from paying your taxes. You cannot improve your view

It's the little happinesses we sow that give us the harvest of perpetual pleas-The saddest people in this world are those who are always ficeing from sor-

row. A rabid defense of creed is often ac-companied by a remarkable indifference to deed.

The favorite circus in the church is that of whipping around the stump. The people who are too jazy to run in the race always get up a perspiration over the way the prises go.

Whether the church shall stay in the world depends not on whether the world will support it, but on whether it will serve the world and save it. This Date in History. 1843-The Royalists won a victory at

Newhery.

1643—Lucius Cary, Visbount Palkiand, secretary of state to Charles L died. Born at Burford in 1619.

1703—The French defeated the Austrians in the battle of Hechated. The Burdens of Secretary of States of Hechated. The Burdens at Dobro.

1714—Gurdon Satematall, colonial governer of Commecticul, died in New London, Conn. Born in Haverhill, Mass., March 27, 1656.

1737—Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who was the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, born in Assapolis, Md. Died in Baltimore Navamber 16, 1821.