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THE IDEAL AND THE REAL

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury) Ideals are not realities, dreams fade away and imaginings do not stand the test of experience. Yet these unreal things are sometimes the whole of a man's religion.

Concerning this far-away, local heaven men have imagined many things. They have sung of its streets of pure gold, its walls of jasper and its gates of pearl.

Men have not stopped with these imaginary pictures of their future heaven, but they have put God into it in the form of a man, to rule it as a real, physical king.

It seems almost too bad to attempt to shatter all these beautiful air castles, to disturb all these visions, to try to awake the world from these religious dreams; but unless the world can be made to know that all of this is but the imaginary creation of men's minds and nothing that is real, how can men be induced to strive for the real heaven that is to be developed in their own hearts and lives?

Of course there is nothing in any of the gospels to furnish a foundation for these dreams. Jesus preached of no local heaven, but of the kingdom that is to come within us.

Many people worship a Christ quite as unreal as their heaven, as the superman god and the winged angels which their imagination has put into it.

heavenly King. Such have not learned that Christ, like God, is not to be localized or confined in manifestation to any one time or place or individuality.

The above is not intended as a denial of the value of ideals in the building of character. Without such ideals human advancement would be slow—indeed, would be impossible.

If Sir Christopher Wren had not seen the new St. Paul's Cathedral in his mind's eye, if he had not had a mental picture of its beauties both in the aggregate and in detail, the reality would never have appeared upon the earth with its beauty and symmetry to cultivate the aesthetic in millions of men, to stimulate reverence in them and call them to the worship of God.

Of course, it is costing Uncle Sam something to enforce the national prohibition amendment, but it is costing the bootleggers more.

Billy Sunday made a strong point when he said it is not so much a question whether we were "wet" or "dry," but whether we as a people, intend to obey the laws of the nation.

It has been figured out that each day 3754 persons die in the United States. But a friend at the writer's elbow says it is doubtful whether many of them find a better place.

David Lloyd George is the premier opportunist in the public eye. Nobody can change positions quicker. Both eyes are always open to the main chance.

A tooth a foot long has been dug up in the vicinity of Buffalo. That's nothing; we had one pulled by a Spring street dentist some time ago and would be willing to wager that it was a thousand miles long.

WORK AS AN END IN ITSELF

The first concern of a man who retired to private life the other day after nearly a quarter of a century as an officeholder, was typically American. He would shortly engage in business, of

some sort, not through necessity, but for the reason, as he explained, that he had always been active and could not be idle now.

If there is one thing that we as a nation have not learned, it is how to enjoy what leisure is, or might be, our portion.

Instead of mixing pleasure with business, and counting the latter only a means to an end—that we may live in ease and leisure when we have reached the retiring age, and enjoy ourselves along the way, as does the average Britisher, for example—we, too, often count business the end.

THE MARRIED TEACHER

The New York board of education was expected to discharge all married teachers in the public schools who had husbands able and willing to support them.

The Junior Statesman

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors The Biggest Little Paper in the World Edited by John H. Miller

THE CLEW OF THE SPOTTED DOG

How a Well-Trained Dog With Yellow Spots Aided in Solving the Mystery of the Lost Jewels

"About four years ago," began Mr. O'Day, veteran detective, "a prominent attorney will call her Miss Alan and give the other characters of this story fictitious names—Miss Alan stepped from a cab in State street, Chicago, and as she did so a handbag slipped from her lap, unnoticed by her, and dropped to the gutter. She entered a hair-dresser's. The cab moved away.

"Two young women, one leading a small, yellow-spotted dog on a chain, were passing. They saw the bag fall. As the cab pulled away, one of the girls picked the bag up. They whispered together. Then, with a smile, one of them entered the hair-dressing establishment which they had seen Miss Alan go into. The girl carried the bag with her. The other woman waited on the street and amused herself by commanding the spotted dog to do tricks.

"When the other girl returned to the sidewalk a few moments later, without the bag which apparently had been returned to Miss Alan, the two walked on with the dog.

"This was the beginning of the short-lived mystery of the missing Alan jewels, which were far-famed as being one of the most precious collections on the stage.

would reach Cincinnati that Sunday morning.

"Cincinnati police were notified. When the Olsons with the spotted dog, stepped from the train, they were placed under arrest.

"A count of the jewels found in the possession of Mrs. Olson, and those recovered from Chicago pawn shops showed that but seven small diamonds were missing.

ONE REEL YARNS

THE "FANCY" SKATER

Earl was "cutting initials" on the ice, while a group of skaters stood around and watched him admiringly. He had already earned a reputation as a fancy skater. He liked to do his skating when there was a crowd around to watch him.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Behold a word meaning a small kernel, and leave something that falls from the sky.

A DARK SECRET

"What does the night do when it falls?"

off by himself, away from the crowd.

"At last the race day came. Crowds lined the shore of the lagoon. Earl's brightly polished skates gleamed in the sunshine as he took his place on the starting line.

How he had happened to become winded so soon, Earl could not understand. He was a bit dazed when Boyd came gliding up to him to show him his newly won medal.

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tached or those who really need the job—provided always that they are qualified. There are many cases in the country where both husband and wife are profitably connected with the school system. This is bound to create objection and remonstrance, no matter how well flitted both may be for their places.

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

Among other things, it was suggested to a tired business man that he give his wife a cyclamen as a holiday gift. He demurred and said that he didn't believe a fat woman could ever learn to ride one of the blamed things.

PROTECTION FOR BIBLES

Publishers in this country are asking for a high tariff on Bibles, no doubt as a protection against the Bibles produced by the pauper labor of Europe. So there is competition even in the manufacture of the Word.—Los Angeles Times.

A number of years ago, all the Bibles printed on so-called "Bible paper" were made in England. The paper manufacturers of the United States had not learned to manufacture this very thin and very strong paper.

The McKinley tariff law imposed a duty of 25 per cent on Bibles; that is, on books of that class.

About the same time, an American born in France, L'Enfant by name, discovered a process of binding superior to any other, for books desired to be opened flat.

A man now in Oregon, D. B. Snyder of Pendleton, connected this man, L'Enfant, up with a Bible publishing house in New York, and so the plates were brought over to the United States, experiments having already been carried on by some paper manufacturers on this side in the turning out of the "Bible paper."

From that time on, largely on account of the imposition of the protective tariff duty, the making of Bibles in the United States grew and soon became the greatest industry in that line in the world.

For the paper and the binding were both superior, and the books turned out in this country were naturally preferred to the inferior books made elsewhere.

The Bible makers of the United States are entitled to protection. The pending bill in congress gives them something like 20 per cent. (It is rather technical in that part of its wording.) If that is not a high enough duty, the bill ought to be amended in that particular.

CARPENTIER IN TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH COOK.



Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe, who failed in his attempt to defeat Jack Dempsey for the world's title last July, photographed with his trainer, Gus Wilson. The two are trotting along one of the highways of Maidenhead, England, where Georges has his training camp. Carpentier will meet George Cook in London for the European title.

A court in Michigan has laid down the law that a man is the master of his house. That may go—in Michigan.

FUTURE DATES January 19-21—Elys' Mardi Gras.

Tires-- The autoist's trouble-makers. If you have your tire fixed right, when you have it fixed 100% of your tire trouble will have been eliminated. We make it our business to repair the smallest job with the same degree of care that we do the big expensive ones. Our rapidly increasing business proves to us that this policy pays. HOFFMAN & ZOZEL. Katy Korner Marion Hotel

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Ore., Jan. 7.— (Special to The Statesman) — Robert B. Mount, who was formerly superintendent of the Silvertown water works, has bought a plumbing and tin shop at McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Mount have moved to McMinnville.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Silvertown has secured Bishop H. O. Shepard for a Sunday in February. The details of the meeting have not yet been arranged.

Miss Delia Lofgren, who has been the superintendent of the Silvertown hospital for a number of years, has gone to Corvallis to be superintendent of a Corvallis hospital.

Miss Carrie Qualset entertained a few friends at her home on the East Hill Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Mable Johnson, Miss Ruth Armbrack, Miss Eva Rue, Miss Emily Haugen, Miss Elvera Vikstrom, Miss Lulu Goplerud, Miss Marie Corhouse and Miss Carrie Qualset.

Mrs. O. J. Moe entertained at a dinner party at the Moe home Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Iverson, Miss Stella Iverson, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Mrs. Christina Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sater, Miss Cora Sater, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sater and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moe.

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