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THE POSSIBILITIES OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

(Copyrighted by the San Jose Mercury) The mind of man has wrought wonderful things. It has fearlessly invaded the whole realm of nature, few of the mysteries of the past being mysteries to this age. The laws of the physical universe have been learned and applied, the inventions.

been wholly revolutionized.

One hundred years ago the most rapid means of travel and transportation known were the stage coach and the ox team. The railroad, the modern ocean steamship, the telegraph, the of spooks if they would play some ing her of the danger of being ocean cable and the telephone, that have brought the whole instrument besides the tambou- robbed. "Margot" resented the world closer together than formerly were even the remote parts rine. of any single nation, had never been thought of by anyone in 1820. What would our fathers have thought of the limited trains, the automobiles, the aeroplanes, the telegraphic news ston, Ill., are to be broadcasted that America was not the land service of the daily press, and the thousand and one things that by radio for the benefit of peo- of the free so long as such things faith. Why have a war at all? have in the recent past become a part of our daily common life? ple who do not go to church. could happen. Even to us who are a part of the wonderful age in which we Golf ground and automobile radio live it seems almost like a dream or a fairy tale when we take sets will be necessary. a mental account of the wonders that have come to the world. This is emphatically the age of the intellect. Education, intellectual development and, ability are the things that the ambitious youth of this age generally prizes and strives for. Military prowess, rank and wealth and all the old, grosser and nation to the United States. It when there ceases to be forever

sibilities, Dent Fr Fr W Great as is this infellect, there is something in man vastly greater. Marvelous as are the accomplishments of the mind, there are in man undeveloped powers that will some day make its achievements seem childish and weak. The old Greek philosopher was moved to exclaim, "Megiston en anthropo phren," sermon. The assertion is not so Senator Pomerene as a presiden- Foundation, is said to be her only "Mind is the greatest thing in man," because he did not know of this greater thing. And so men of this day almost worship intellect and regard it as the greatest thing in the human world

because they know little or nothing about the greater thing that is to be developed in the life of man.

The spiritual nature is the greatest thing in man. Now largely dormant and undeveloped, even as the mind was in the own people on the Pacific coast, medical terms, a homeopathic sidered as an asset. If Mrs. Oleprimitive stages of human life, this nature will one day outshine and supersede the intellect as the controlling, dominating force in the world. Indeed, the intellect is but a part of the natural brave. "We hadn't thought of changing to a neutral tinted pro- the wire in a given time than physical life. The animals have it, even though in a lesser that."-Exchange. Most thought- duct of Ohio or other politics, degree than humanity. This intellect and its works relate ful people have thought of it; almost exclusively to the physical things of the universe and and they will agree with the Hinhuman life-the things which must end with the end of this du Christian missionary mundane existence. They do not reach into the great beyond. Intellect has not, indeed cannot, uncover the mysteries of the limitless eternity any more than chemistry can measure the saying there is no freedom in heavenly bodies. This is not its sphere.

The greatest naturalists or scientists that ever lived can go her recent lecture tour. In a no further in their investigations than the physical character-midwest city the hotel employes, Methodist conference meets in Salem istics and manifestations of the forms of life that they study.

They all stop at the mystery of life itself. They do not know what it is. They have not been able to give an intelligent definition.

September 21, 22 and 23—Pendleton round up.

September 25 to 30 inclusive—Oregon State fair.

November 7, Tuesday — General election.

ition of it because life in all of its myriad forms is beyond the there are a great many good peo- some of the other oratorical spe- be able to worry along. It is the ski, made arrangements for a control of the other oratorical spe- be able to worry along. sphere of the intellect. It is of God; of the realm of the spirit. ple in the United States who cialists, but she would probably Borah line of thought that con-

The spiritual part of them will one day unfold to men a ding furnished with a stiffer test. Here is where her womanworld that as yet they know nothing of. It is in his spirit that man is created in the image of God, not in his physical makeup or his intellect. The spiritual part of us is what makes us akin to the Father and will enable us to develop into His like. ly on the right platform and is in find herself outclassed. There ness-to be His spiritual children. And the possibilities of the development of this part of us, like the life of our Creator, are infinite. We have in ourselves possibilities that men generally further and faster and hit hard- revealing a single coherent have never dreamed of, far beyond the grasp of the ordinary er. intellect even of this day.

Of the possibilities of this spiritual development we are taught in our Bible. Jesus with His wonderful spiritual insight and His divine powers and love is a revelation of what this of establishing a free synagogue, The machine gun doesn't stand development of the spirit in us may lead to. Yet even this, with free pews for Jews and gen- nuch show when it goes into acaccording to His own recorded words, is not the full expression tiles alike and a free pulpir for tion against a broadside. of what spiritually developed man may some day attain. "He whoever may be invited to supthat believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also; ply it. Rabbi Philo says that and greater works than these shall he do." These are His own religion is for man, not for God. | BITS FOR BREAKFAST inspired and inspiring words to us. And He points the way to and his ideal is the welfare of all this spiritual development, which His life and words reveal, so mankind. plainly that "a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein." We are to make a place for Him in ourselves. We are to overcome in our natures the things that are enmity to Him, to God. We must bring ourselves into harmony with His life and spirit.

In spite of His life, example and words, recorded in the New Testament, some have even thought that the physical works of the intellect, above referred to, are the "greater works' discoveries and achievements of each generations being added which He promised. Such have evidently overlooked the fact to those of the generations that have gone before, until the that His life and powers are not evolved from the intellect. accumulation is so prodigous that it seems as if little is left, so They are manifestations of an entirely different kind; they are far as the physical universe is concerned, for the future to of the spirit. And His whole gospel is an invitation to us to learn or subdue. Astronomy, geology, chemistry, metallurgy, come in development up where we may live and have our being electricity, biology and all the other sciences and arts have in the same spiritual atmosphere in which He lived. Some day so added to the world's knowledge and experience during the in the history of the race man will wake up to his spiritual last cenury that the habits of human thought and life have possibilities, will become conscious of his divine inheritance and will obey His call.

A lot of folks would be fonder the fact, and courteously remind-

coming to the United States to the thoughts that he is thinking, hopes .- Exchange. discuss the debt due from that and the deeds that he is doing; more physical things have lost much of their lure. Great indeed is pleasing to note that at least beating at the doors of his soul is the intellect of man and marvelous its achievements and posone nation is beginning to take a desire to do something larger for high office it is listed that the matter seriously.

> "Creeds were made by men and lips Brooks. probably none of them is true," an Ohio Methodist clergyman said the other day in the course of a marks, apropos of the talk about Vincent, head of the Rockefeller startling as it sounds, for no one tial candidate, that if the Demo- rival in speedy speech in this denies that creeds were made by crats are to beat Harding in 1924 country. The United States sen-

says it is up to America to re-

What Mrs. Asquith menas in America was illustrated during

disturbance, said she had a right to sleep with her door wide open Sermons at a church in Evan- if she wanted to, and declared

menat and intended to do .- Phil-

different type from the character- with talkers as it is, but it is per-A Hindu Christian missionary stic neutral-tinted product of feetly natural to assume that to America, working among his Ohio politics." Or, to put it in capacity in this line would be condose would not succeed .- Spring- son reaches the senate she may form herself. Thanks, Mr. Field- field Republican. Instead of be able to get more words under

FUTURE DATES

July 27, Thursday—American Legion envention begins at The Dalles. July 28 and 29, Friday and Saturday— Round-up.
29, Saturday— Marion county Sunday school picnie at fair grounds,
August 1 to 16—Boy Scouts' Summer
camp on the Santiam river.
September 2, 3 and 4 — Lakeview

would like to see President Har- tall down in an endurance conbackbone and a big stick. They ly weakness would prove a liawill agree, for the most part, that bility. When it comes to volume other day, the famous planist and will rejoice that he has change President Harding stands square- and sustained effort she might favor of the right principles; but are senators who are able to talk they would like to see him fare for 24 hours at a stretch without

is in Los Angeles for the purpose piker when the real test came.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Conditions are improving. During the fiscal year just ended the marriages in Los Angeles county increased at the rate of 12 per cent, while the divorces were only 3 per cent for the weddings and 19 per cent for the partings. equal. Now the tables are turned. If the improvement is maintained at man may soon expect to keep her -Los Angeles Times.

LOST CAUSES

Some of the church people want Bryan to lead in a war against the extension of the theory of evolution and for the preservation of the landmarks of the stand it in its details. The landmarks will hold. Science is not trying to wrong religion. Sad is the day for any man Why select Bryan for a leader when he becomes absolutely sat- What cause did he ever lead to A special English mission is is is ided with the life he is living, victory? He is the forlornest of

RAPID FIRING

Among her other qualifications which he feels and knows he was Mrs. Peter Oleson, who has been nominated by the Democrats of Minnesota for United States senator, is one of the five fastest talk-The Nebraska State Journal re- ers in the world. Dr. George "they will need a candidate of ate is pretty well cluttered up

thought in all that time. With all her vaunted abilities Mrs. Pete A learned rabbi from the East might turn out to be a rhetorical

Beautiful summer weather. N N N

The unusually dry summer in the Tillamook country has cut their hay crop down about half. The dairymen over there will have to bring in scores of car loads of hay before the next harvest. , N N N

Do you know what it is that swelled but 6 per cent. In the God never sees, that a king selprevious year the increases were dom sees, and that you and I see many times every day? It is an

It is to be presumed that the interest of the Salem realtors, the its present rate a Hollywood wo- Salem Commercial club, and others, will not wane till the right husband for seven or eight years. location is offered and all the data briefed, for the location near Salem of the proposed Yeomen home.

> 4 4 4 Some one remarks that Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals proposition is like Einstein's theory of relativity-that only 12 living men at the most can be said to under-5 5 5

> This week will about end the loganberry harvest, whatever kind of weather the good Lord * * *

> Five Paris newspapers are to publish the memoirs of William Il as a serial, and three French editions, one of these de luze, are to be printed in book form. His failure as a war lord adds immensely to his popularity as an author.

5 5 5 Senator Borah says that the United States will be struggling under its burden of debt for the next 250 years. By that time, however, there will not be the burden of Senator Borah to strug-

> Cushions Built and Repaired at

GRUNERT'S

quees toward national pessimism. and Canada next season. In 13

. . . statesman, Ignace Jan Paderew- his mind.

cert tour in the United Sta he said that he would never to Before sailing for Europe the the piano again, but the put

Break Your Date With Hay Fever

Weekly Health Talk No. 59-By O. L. Scott, D.C.

If you are among those who have a date to begin sneezing with hay fever on or about this time of year, make up your mind to break the date this year. You never wanted to keep it, anyway. To some it always comes at the same hour on the same day of each hay fever season. It was never a welcome guest. It is always

a darn bore and a nuisance. Some are immune from this ailment. Only about one in twenty keep the date. They are the ones who are susceptible. To be susceptible your air passage membranes and tissues have to be below normal in their functioning power. About the same day Nature floats the infection that starts your trouble and the under normal condition you are in makes it welcome. Chiropractic spinal adjustments. will open the way for a full tide of mental energy to travel the spinal nerve lines to the air passage membranes and hay fever is conquered.

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS

PRESSURE ON SPINAL

NERVES IN DISEASES OF

THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

- THROAT

HEART

LUNGS

LIVER

STOMACH

PANCREAS

SPLEEN

KIDNEYS

BOWELS

BLADDER

IN LOWER LIMBS

THE LOWER NERVE

UNDER THE MAGNIFY-

ING GLASS IS PINCHED

BY A MISALIGNED JOINT.

PINCHED NERVES CANNOT

TRANSMIT HEALTHFUL

IMPULSES. CHIROPRAC-

MOVES THE PRESSURE.

THE UPPER NERVE IS

TIC ADJUSTING RE-



SAYS:

They invited m to the city to rest and recuperate, but shaw, Nevvy, I ain't no good at siceping in automobiles and theaters so I come home.

Hay Fever and Headaches Gone

"For five years I suffered from stomach trouble, headaches and hay fever. During this time I resorted to every means known to conquer these troubles but without result until I turned to chiropractic. Now my headaches and my hav fever, and my stomach trouble too, are things of the past. My health is better in every way and I am indeed grateful to chiropractic."- W. T. Perry, Chiropractic Research Bureau Statement No. 1329H.

GETTING STARTED

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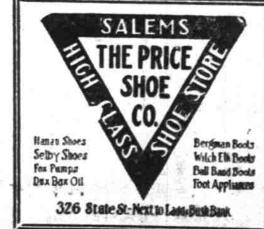
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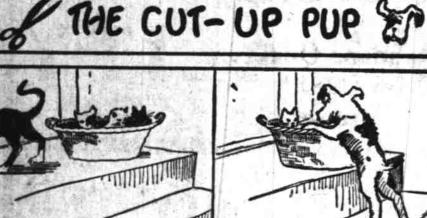
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the most exciting adventures Ev.

of his father. He liked being pointed out as Mr. Hunter's son. He knew that other boys looked at him enviously and wished their fathers were famous cartoonists instead of being common bankers or lawyers or something like But Junior soon began to real-

Paper in the World

The Junior Statesman

The Biggest Little

ize that there were some drawbacks to being the son of a comic strip artist. Weren't Mr. Hunter's cartoon boys always lively fellows who got into all sorts of troubles? Somebow every one had an idea that Junior must give his father ideas for the cartoons. They expected him to be a young desperado. And really there was never a quieter, more peaceful boy than afterward that she had to keep

That year they moved and Junor started into the Ferry school, His father's fame made him a marked boy at once.

"Wonder what's the matter ties mostly now. vith Junior?" said Mr. Hunter one day to his wife. "He doesn't seem to take much interest in his school work. He mopes around and seems unhappy. Why, he hardly speaks to me at all any

"Oh, I guess he's growing fast." said Mrs. Hunter. But one night Junior did not come home from school. Dinner ime came and he did not show up. A search was started. It was morning before Junior was located-in a barn outside

per-those cartoons about Stub They thought they had always and Fat and the rest of the gang, been the kindest of parents. in which they were always getting "What happened yesterday was into some mischief and having the last straw." he explained. There wasn't a boy in the whole city who didn't know who ery one knew who "Hunter of the Mr. Hunter was. He made the funds a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in. Honest I didn't do it. But I heard her telling another teacher with a paper wad. She kept me in.



Edited by John H. Millar

young terror, judging from those pictures my father draws."

And that is why "Hunter of the Times" does cartoons about poli-

Picture Puzzle

What three omerican writers of today are these? KEEP TO THE RIGHT

