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GREAT POWERS FROM GOD:—Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of an enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you. Luke 10:19.

THE LITTLE THINGS

"Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly farthest and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest; little hearts are the fullest, and little farms are the best tilled. Little books are read the most, and little songs the dearest loved. And when Nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearls, little diamonds, little dews. Agar's is a model prayer, but then it is a little one; and the burden of the petition is for but little. The Sermon on the Mount is little, but the last dedication discourse was an hour long. Life is made up of littles; death is what remains of them all. Day is made up of little beams, and night is glorious with little stars."

The above beautiful words, found in numerous books of quotations, are anonymous; the author is unknown. The name Agar which he uses is the Greek form of Hagar. The prayer to which he refers is doubtless the one in Genesis 21:16, reading, "Let me not see the death of the child," referring to Ishmael, her own son, whom she expected at that time to die, driven forth with her into the wilderness.

Many additions might be made to the collection of little things that are of outstanding value.

Edward Everett, silver tongued orator, one of the most eloquent men of his time, was the principal speaker at Gettysburg, and he required two hours in the delivery of his great address; but Abraham Lincoln gave voice to his Gettysburg address in two minutes. The words of Everett are forgotten. The words of Lincoln will live in love as long as the English language is spoken.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDERS SHOULD STAND FIRM (American Economist)

American shipbuilders form the backbone of the aggressive advocates of discriminating duties for the protection of our ships in foreign trade. They realize that tariff protection is popular in the United States, and believe it is a fixed and stable American institution. They believe that by insisting upon an adequately protective tariff during all of the years of our national existence under the present Constitution, the American people have an ingrained, irremovable, unconquerable dependence upon protection. They know, too, that tariff protection was enjoyed by American ships during the first sixty-one years of this nation's existence, a period during which American ships shed imperishable renown upon the nation, when their success upon the seas was the despair and the envy of their foreign rivals, and that the trident of Neptune which is believed by some to be the sceptre of the world was almost within the grasp of Americans. But at that most promising moment tariff protection of American shipping was suspended, and that forthwith our ships began to fade from the seas—that it was built up and sustained by protection and destroyed by free trade.

Tariff protection is popular with the American people, our shipbuilders should know, because it takes nothing from the national treasury, but, on the contrary, adds more than half a billion dollars annually to the national revenue. The kind of protection, so-called, that the American people stand resolutely against is the kind called "direct protection" (subsidy), a form of protection that would take money from the national treasury and put it in the pocket of shipowners or shipbuilders. The moment our shipping representatives seek any form of alleged protection that means direct money grants from the national treasury, however deviously presented and advocated, that moment they court defeat. The demand of shipping men for direct protection for American ships in foreign trade has withheld any protection from that shipping for at least half a century, and so long as it is advocated our ships will remain unprotected where they most need it.

Tariff protection is applicable to our ships now as it was for 61 years ending in 1850, a kind of protection that will enrich the national treasury, add to the national revenue, and indirectly, but SUCCESSFULLY, ADEQUATELY AND PERMANENTLY protect American ships against foreign competition in the international trade of the world. But the moment shipbuilders, or shipowners, or any others, advocate direct protection—grants from the national treasury directly to shipowners or shipbuilders—that moment they destroy all hope of obtaining the adequate tariff protection they are justly entitled to.

The above from the American Economist covers the matter thoroughly—

And the wonder is that any one in the United States should be opposed to preferential duties in favor of American bottoms—

That is, any one not connected in some way with the ownership or operation of foreign ships or the importation of foreign goods into this country. The fact that this historic policy is not resumed is a great tribute to the power of an interested and very active minority. And this is said in shame.

TRAINING FOR RICHES

The wisdom of John D. Rockefeller in training his son to care for the millions which is his heritage, commands at-

tention. There appealed to him, as there ought to appeal to every wealthy parent, the necessity of preparing his children for the responsibilities of riches and of the myriads of other issues of life.

The kind of training given John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the kind needed for every boy and girl whatever the financial standing of the parents or the outlook of the youth themselves. The training given young Rockefeller resulted in a strong body, an excellent mind and a good education. Thus equipped, the young man has shared the millions of his father and with this combination lives an upright, useful life.

And while the son inherited from his parents strong and virile traits of character he was trained spiritually by his genius father. And this training he declares has been his father's greatest gift. It has strengthened him in times of temptation and furnished a balance to the exactions of tremendous social and economic pressure.

Another priceless contribution to the success of this one of the world's wealthiest young men was the responsibility placed upon him in his youth by his father. This responsibility was the education of two boys, one white and one black, both poor but upright in character. Young Rockefeller was thus made to see the struggles of those who had little or no money but ambition, good character and determination to succeed.

At all times in close touch with these boys and contributing from his own resources and disdoin in directing them through college this youth of millions obtained a wealth of understanding of other lives, which is a tremendous asset to him in life's business operations. Hence the contributions of these boys to young Rockefeller was more even than a match for his contributions to them.

And, again, the responsibility he assumed for these youth of limited means was of primary value in developing in him the stable and generous character which has impelled him to aid so many constructive movements for the betterment of education, youth and home.

MISTAKEN FOR DEER

The decision of the state game commission to insist upon the prosecution of hunters who kill persons mistaken for deer is timely. These killings are altogether too common. It is difficult to see how any one obedient to the law protecting game can mistake another person for a deer.

The law requires that only male deer shall be killed and these are distinguished readily from the opposite sex by their antlers. The hunter who shoots at the spot where there are moving leaves or a stir of some kind, is not trying to obey the law. If the stir is caused by a deer it may be a female which the law protects.

He who shoots thus is a law breaker at best. And if he kills, through his carelessness, a human being why isn't he guilty of manslaughter?

To condone or ignore as mere mistake such careless use of the gun as has resulted in many deaths at deer-hunters' hands this season is inexcusable. One means of putting a stop to this type of carelessness resulting in so many killings is to treat them as manslaughter and give the limit of punishment therefor.

THE LAST STRAW?

The motor truck men who have taken legal steps in an attempt to evade further payment of the gasoline tax may find their action a real boomerang for greater restrictions on their business.

There is widespread sentiment now favoring lighter loads, and higher licenses to help compensate for the damage done the expensive highways by the trucks.

Verily there may be such a thing for the truckmen as "the last straw."

INSTITUTE IS ENDED

MARION COUNTY TEACHERS LEAVING FOR HOMES

The teachers' institute of Marion county, which was held in the Salem high school auditorium, closed Saturday afternoon with a lecture on "Hamlet" by Hon. B. F. Mulkey. His lecture was enthusiastically greeted by the teachers, and by several townspeople, who were on hand for the lecture.

The main speakers of the day were President J. S. Landers of the Oregon state normal school and Dr. U. G. Dubach of OAC. Mr. Landers declared that it is the tendency of the present day to shift more of the burden of caring for children onto the schools and less onto the homes. Touching briefly on the religious struggle of today in the Christian church, he branded both Fundamentalists and Modernists as being "intolerant."

Dr. Dubach has recently returned from a tour in China, and he spoke on the present day situation in that country. According to Mr. Dubach, the Chinese are commencing to awaken as a nation; and it is the opinion that before long China must be looked upon as one of the great nations of the world.

Bobbed Hair and Short Skirts Taboo in Japan

TOKIO.—Japanese fashions are set by the geisha girls. The cut of the kimono and the arrangement of the coiffure, follow their dictates. There has been a noticeable trend toward occidental styles. Short skirts and bobbed locks, however, will not be permitted by the powers that rule the geisha industry. Every occidental kind of coiffure was prohibited after September 1. This regulation also applies to the dress.

Cities Teaching People to Play, Statistics Show

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—American communities are teaching their people to play, it is shown in the report of the Playground and Rec-

reation association made today at the National Recreation congress. In 1909, only a dozen cities were making provision for recreation while now 711 communities have systems of play grounds under direction.

The public recreation movement, which was cradled in New England, has reached into all sections. At least a quarter of American cities now having year-round recreation under leadership are located in the southeast and the south is alive to a greater need.

VOTE RECORD LOST

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—One of Santa Barbara county's most treasured documents—a record of its only unanimous election—was partly destroyed in the earthquake.

The transcript, which had been carefully guarded for more than 75 years, related that every qualified elector residing in the county cast his vote on April 1, 1850, and the result was 29 to 0 in favor of California entering the Union and the ratification of the state constitution.

Scotts Mills

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes visited relatives in Silverton Tuesday.

Hugh Magee was in Salem Monday on business.

W. L. Taylor was in Portland the first of the week on business. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magee, Saturday, October 10, 1925, a son.

Mrs. Inval Edland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brougher Monday and Tuesday.

A. A. Gerch, who was hurt in an auto accident Thursday, is recovering rapidly at the Silverton hospital.

Mrs. W. Wellman and sons Leo and Henry were in Salem Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Paul Spionski and son Johnnie, who was hurt quite badly when Mr. Spionski's car turned over between Mount Angel and

THE WAY TO HAPPINESS

Proverbs 3:13, 17. Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

Proverbs 14:21. He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.

Job 5:17. Happy is the man whom God correcteth; therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.

Psalm 128:1. Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in his ways.

Matthew 5:3-8. Blessed are the poor in spirit. Blessed are they that mourn. Blessed are the meek. Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst for righteousness. Blessed are the merciful. Blessed are the pure in heart. Blessed are the peacemakers.

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank thee for this beautiful world; for kind deeds; for friendly people; for a chance to do good. Help us to make the most of our lives, and we know that thou wilt add thy blessing.

Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy—Exodus 20:8.

Go to Church Sunday.

(Press Radio Bible Service.)

Silverton, last Thursday, are reported getting along nicely.

Joe Gersch and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ditchel of Portland visited Mrs. A. A. Gersch and family also Mr. Gersch at the Silverton hospital Sunday.

A large crowd attended the funeral services of William Wellman last Friday at the Catholic church at Crooked Finger. Interment in the Holy Rosary cemetery.



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