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Don't waste your time in longing For bright, impossible things; Don't sit supinely yearning For the swiftness of angel wings; Don't spurn to be a rushlight, Because you are not a star; But brighten some bit of darkness By shining just where you are. There is need of the tiniest candle As well as the garish sun; The humblest deed is ennobled When it is worthily done; You may never be called to brighten The darkened regions afar; So fill, for the day, your mission By shining just where you are. —John Hay.

AN ASYLUM FOR PENDLETON.

Since the people adopted the amendment to the constitution permitting the location of state institutions away from the state capital, a number of Willamette valley papers have conceded to Pendleton a branch insane asylum, on strictly hygienic grounds.

They say that perhaps half of the unfortunate inmates of the asylum at the present time would recover more rapidly in another sort of climate from that of the Willamette valley. The higher, drier atmosphere of Umatilla county would mean life and health to hundreds of those people.

Aside from the hygienic standpoint, the branch asylum located here, in the center of eastern Oregon would save thousands of dollars in transportation, it would make it easy of access for all eastern Oregon counties and it seems that there should be no valid objection to the location of such an institution here at the next session of the legislature.

THE FUTURE OF HERMISTON.

All of the government officials who spent last evening in Pendleton were enthusiastically pleased with their trip through Umatilla county and eastern Oregon. They do not hesitate to pronounce the Umatilla irrigation project one of the best, if not the very best project now under construction by the government.

There are several reasons for this. Climate, soil, abundance of water, railroad and river transportation facilities, good markets and every other feature which is necessary in making a good country, are here.

They all look for the land under that project to be high priced and extremely rich and productive. They expect to see one of the most beautiful and attractive settlements in the west surrounding Hermiston.

Coming from these gentlemen who are experienced and who have wide knowledge of the various parts of the country, and especially of the irrigated sections these statements are worth millions to Umatilla county.

VOTED FOR MORALS, NOT PARTY

A large delegation of followers of the prohibition party is expected to assemble in Columbus, Ohio, next Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of adopting a platform and naming candidates for president and vice-president to be voted for at the election next November.

It is hinted that the prohibitionists' platform this time will not dwell to any great length on any question other than that of the liquor traffic, and it is expected that there will be a great wave of enthusiasm in evidence during the convention over the success of the temperance movement in the United States of late.

Leaders of the party say it is now in the ascendancy in the affairs that have a bearing on national matters, and they feel there is greater encour-

agement than at any previous time.

But the prohibition party as a political organization is no stronger today than it has ever been. The prohibition sentiment which is on the increase throughout the country does not signalize the growth of the prohibition party. It means that men in all parties, creeds and isms are determined on having better moral conditions but they will vote for better conditions through their old parties and the prohibition wave has added nothing to the prohibition party, as a party.

Oregon is a strongly republican state and yet it would have been carried by the prohibition sentiment at the recent election, had there been a state vote. But it is almost certain that the actual prohibition party vote will be but normal next fall.

The people are not building up a new party by voting for prohibition. They will secure better moral conditions through their old parties which will be forced to adopt prohibition planks and enforce prohibition laws.

THE RECLAMATION LAW.

The decision of Secretary Garfield of the interior department, that a "settler" cannot live in a city 35 miles away and farm a tract of land under a government irrigation project, is just, although it will disappoint many good and well meaning people in this city and in other cities adjacent to these projects.

The reclamation act is intended to give actual settlers homes on the public domain. It is not intended to open the door to speculation in any form and the decision of the secretary, while it will deprive many people residing in cities of the right to hold excellent irrigated land, is yet just and right and will be hailed with satisfaction by all who have the interests of the west at heart.

The reclamation act is one of the greatest laws on the statutes of the nation for several reasons. First, it provides for the reclamation of once useless land. Second, it provides that settlers on these lands shall cultivate them and make homes, and third, it eliminates all sorts of speculation and requires every settler to become a bona fide settler, thus adding to the wealth, population and industry of the country.

MORE SMALL FARMS.

Down in California there is a tendency to encourage the class of small farmers which are the greatest source of prosperity to the state, and the report comes that moneyed men, who are seeking safe and profitable investments, are buying up large tracts of land in the San Joaquin valley with the intention of subdividing them into small farms, says Pacific Homestead.

Many of the purchasers are residents of southern California who have found that the valley lands are superior to those of the south and therefore promise greater profits when their merits are fully understood.

They have seen it demonstrated that the valley land can produce any kind of crops in the greatest abundance, is the equal of any land on earth and superior to most of that which has been most lauded to the new comer and the easterner.

These investors see that there is a great and growing demand for small tracts for new settlers who have tired of farming quarter sections in the east for a bare living, and they are preparing to meet that demand and to reap the profit thereof.

The Salem Statesman says of the "Oregon movement": A number of people are en route from North Yakima, Wash., to the central Willamette valley where they expect to locate. They claim that land values and everything else in the part of Washington mentioned is too high for a person in ordinary financial circumstances. They are coming by team and wagons and are bringing their household goods and their chickens. They will find the best country on the map; and can enjoy life providing they will be contented to advance moderately and not become discouraged at every little setback they may receive in making a beginning on a farm.

LOVE LESSONS FOR HUSBANDS.

Walk more lovingly, talk more lovingly. A tender look and a word of cheer. Love for the grace of her, love for the face of her.

Love for the heart of her, holy and dear. Toll more lovingly, trust more lovingly. Patience, faith and a sweeter life. Love for the gleam of her, love for the dream of her.

Pure in her nobleness—mother and wife! —The Bentstow Bard.

It is time to drop the "take-the-children-to-see-the-animals" on circus day when the children get so big you have to dig up the price of adult tickets.

A LITTLE LESSON IN ASTROLOGY.

Each month the Stellar Ray a progressive little magazine of Detroit, Mich., runs an astrological or planetary lesson, showing the dispositions and possibilities of people born under the influence of different planets. The review of the Saturn people in the July number is as follows:

The planet Saturn is nearly 1000 times larger than the earth, and takes 29 years 182 days to go through the zodiacal signs, his diameter being to the earth as nine and nine hundred and eighty-seven thousandths are to one.

The influence of this planet is decidedly evil and is termed the greater evil, for under his evil influences much misery is brought to earth. However, his influence is necessary in order to teach the lessons that each soul is to learn.

His influence brings lingering sickness and blows, falls and bruises, when posited in the higher heavens at birth, causes loss of reputation and general failure, and if he be in the opposite direction, or in the ascendant, his effects are malefic; although his evil effects may be overcome if he be in good aspect to a benefic planet, for instance, 120 degrees from Jupiter.

Persons born subject to Saturn's influence are liable to chronic diseases and mental infirmities. They are reserved in disposition, faithful in friendship, and bitter in their enemies. The native is secretive in all his movements, also slow in motion.

Saturn's color is ash grey. This planet is in sympathy with the moon and accentuates all the moon's diseases, which are those arising from melancholy, colds and depression; produces consumption, slow, lingering disease, atrophy, palsy, dropsy, leprosy, severe catarrh and acute nervous diseases.

Saturn governs the bones, joints and spleen. The ears are also governed by Saturn, and when afflicted in Aries, deafness is generally the result.

In the planet Saturn is to be found the principle of crystallization and limitation, also deprivation, selfishness, endurance and contemplation.

The therapeutic properties of Saturn are as follows: Sedative, astringent, styptic, refringent, etc. The drugs coming under the rule of Saturn are composed of the following: Lead, acetic, hydrocy, anic acid, helleboreus, hyascyamus, sage, belladonna, antimony, conium, rhus toxica, dandron, symphytum woorara, resin, Indian hemp, verbasicum, etc., those drugs of a slow poisonous nature, of an acid taste.

The metal ruled by Saturn is lead. The animals are those of nocturnal nature, those burrowing in the ground, the mole, the skunk, etc. The goat also comes under Saturn. The weather is of bitter cold, stormy and blighting in effect.

INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGES.

More than 400 prominent American women have married in Europe within recent years. Reckoning from 1820 the figures mount to over 500. Nearly 400 of these have married into noble foreign families.

The critics point to many prominent marriages between Europeans and Americans as examples of domestic unhappiness.

But actual records are against the belief that unhappiness is the particular part of the international marriage. In the World Almanac a list of 143 names of prominent American women who have married titled foreigners will be found. Out of the 356 cases of American girls who have married foreign noblemen not more than 20 troublesome unions can be reckoned.

Glance over the list of prominent inter-European marriages, however, and it will be noted that the "political" marriage has a far worse record for average of unhappiness than the "financial" marriages.

In the records of European marriages of members of royal and less noble families the names of the Emperor Francis Joseph, Rudolph, his second son, Archduke Otto of Bavaria, Princess Louise of Belgium, Prince Phil-

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers through disease. The brain is also clouded, the mind and judgement are affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought has been directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Pure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures and purifies the blood, thereby curing pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

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ip of Coburg, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, Vladimir of Russia and his son, the Grand Duke Cyril, Frederick August, King of Saxony, occur to the memory at once as unhappy examples.

The American divorce statistics for 10 years up to 1905 show 16,388 cases in Chicago, 4706 in Philadelphia, 5231 in New York and 3746 in Boston. Perhaps with such records we have been somewhat too hasty in pointing the finger of scorn at the international marriage.—New York World.

"I."

I am the thought-of-the-time. That was yesterday and am today and will be tomorrow, yet ever the same. Men may hasten me, and those who do, I take with me; but none can hold me back. I am beneath the desire of the mob and above the desires of kings.

I am the barbarian that hurled himself against the power of Rome; of my hosts, the cohorts made lanes of blood; then they thought they had driven the barbarian back. I needed those unremembered warrior chiefs to found the race.

I am the leveller, suppressed by jail and torture cell and axe, preserving, though he knew the day had failed. I had need of those men of long forgotten names that I might grow a free born race.

I am the laborer for hire, living in the slums; sullen and filled with discontent, he also is my form. His children die like flies. I need those little lives to stir the hearts of men.

I am the reformer who blazes the trail that all shall follow; who preaches truth at a great cost; who has sunk self in kind. I need his courage to lead the people to freedom.

I am the dreamer who pictures a future where love shall supplant injustice, and brotherhood shall bring peace. I need his visions to awake the dead.—Bolton Hall in The Nautilus.

Arrested in Idaho.

Henry Wilbur, the University station, Seattle, jeweler who is wanted in Seattle on a charge of stealing watches and diamonds, has been arrested in Northern Idaho and will be brought back to Seattle to face a charge of grand larceny. The arrest was made upon telegraphic instruction from the local police.

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