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SOCRATES' PRAYER. Grant, O Olympians gods supreme, Not my wish and not my dream; Grant me neither gold that shines Nor ruddy copper in the mines, Nor power to wield the tyrant's rod And be a fool, and seem a god, Nor precious robe with jeweled fringes Splendid with sea-born purple tinge, Nor silken vest on downy pillow, Nor hammock hard on heaving billow; But give all goodly things that be Good for the whole and best for me. My thoughts are foolish, blind and crude; Thou only knowest what is good. —John Stuart Blackie.

THE MOTHER'S REWARD.

A successful mother (fighting both heredity and individual bias) is a more important factor in a municipality than any merely successful man in it; much more important, were she but made to realize it, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly.

For motherhood is a thing apart, "a distinct and individual creation; different from anything else God ever thought of," said, in all reverence, an American preacher. Her position has in it all the tragedy of life-long isolation in the performance of her work; all the pathos of vast expenditure of vitality with no personal reward.

The millionaire railroad official, once an office boy, gets his reward for tremendous labor, in power and money, the scientist gets his in the world's recognition of his accomplished work.

The mother's reward is spiritual, and lies only in the work itself, for she has not the stimulus of an audience, and few indeed are the children who recognize their mother's struggles, their mother's sacrifices.

As to her love, they accept it as they do the air they breathe, and who of us steps to thank oxygen and nitrogen for combining so conveniently for our benefit?

There is a pathetic hopelessness about many mothers. One so often hears them wearily say, "I've given up my whole life for years to my children, and yet it seems to have failed. They are not as I meant them to be, nor as I hoped that they would be. What is wrong? I wish someone would help me."

It is suggested, in all humility and tenderness, that there are several things going amiss in the human garden. In the first place, it takes something besides feminine hearts to manage men and the offspring of men; it takes feminine brains, every wisdom-tipped arrow in a woman's quiver.

Nine times out of ten, women put too much emotion, and not enough judgment, into both wifehood and motherhood. Everything has combined for centuries to bring this about.

Much of the discontent of the present day among women is based on the fact that they do not yet realize that their life tasks are not properly merely emotional at all, but pre-eminently intellectual.

IT PAYS TO STICK TO IT.

The story told by the East Oregonian yesterday concerning the success of W. P. Temple of this city as a wheatraiser, contains a lesson for every young man, whether in the farming industry or in other lines of work.

It pays to stick to what you are doing. If you have chosen a given calling, it pays to follow it to the limit, to make the most of it, to develop it fully, to "work it out" as

they say of a placer mine, to the bed-rock.

By sticking to his dry land Temple is now independently rich. Others who quailed before the unfavorable prospects are still hoping to "make a start."

Dozens of farmers who started on equal footing with Temple in the dry district left the country long ago, disgusted, disappointed and broke and many of them are still broke and always will be because they will stick to nothing long enough to make a start.

ALL BECAUSE OF TWO LEGS.

A howling, jostling, uncontrollable crowd gathered in front of a Spokane store this week, crowding each other, fighting for a front place, elbowing their way through the jam of people and taking chances on being crushed to death all because a merchant had placed two living models in the window, dressed in the new direttore gowns, exposing to view a portion of the wearer's legs.

Finally this mob of people become such a nuisance that it was dispersed by the police and the merchant was forced to take his living models out of the window out of sight of the depraved public.

And all of this in the year of our Lord, 1908, and all of it caused by two human legs.

Because the vulgar new gown, called the direttore, which originated with the demi-monde in Paris, exhibits the lower limbs of the wearer, incased in glove-fitting under garments, the mob goes frantic over it and people of refined tastes talk about it and sedate old men and women dare to take a sly squint in that direction when it is on display.

How silly it all seems when we think of it in a sober manner. The human legs are nothing new. They are as old as the human body and everybody knows what they look like, what they are made of, how they are attached, and how they work. There is nothing new about them.

People go to theatrical performances and witness whole choruses of women in tights and think nothing of it. Bare arms and low-necked dresses are so common that nobody pays any heed to them. Peak-a-boo waists, transparent gowns and other cool and practical garments are not "startling" any more, and it is surprising that the fool public should go into a spasm of curiosity at the sight of a pair of legs incased in tights, and seen only through the opening in the front of a gown.

But the most surprising feature of this disgusting spectacle is that the president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce should be the merchant to thus appeal to the baser sentiments of the base public.

It is really a glimpse at the inside sentiment of the leading commercial spirits of this commercial age. "Anything for the money" is the motto.

TO ECHO AND HERMISTON.

Now is the opportunity for Echo and Hermiston to "make good."

They have said that they are able to raise everything in abundance from peanuts to pumpkins, and now let us show the "Missourians" who will attend the district fair that you can do it. The newspapers have boasted and blowed and talked about you and have called the attention of the world to your resources and opportunities. Now let us "make good."

There should be a fine exhibit of irrigation products from the west end of the county. Every imaginable product that has been grown should be in the west end booths at the fair. No matter if it is but the one and only specimen grown, if you have any extraordinary product, bring it in.

Because of the enormous amount of free advertising which you have received, people from all parts of the country will expect something from you in the way of an agricultural and horticultural exhibit. The East Oregonian knows that you have the stuff. You can make a showing if you will and if you do not, a whole lot of people who have followed your career in the newspapers with intense interest and enthusiasm, will be disappointed in you and your country.

Everybody will look for the west end booths.

Mr. Harriman can afford to spend a month in Oregon on a summer vacation. The annual report of the Southern Pacific in California, which has just been issued, shows that that system made him a profit of \$8,809,016.50 in the past year and that the little old Central Pacific yielded a profit of \$6,653,184.80, making a grand total of profits for Mr. Harriman and associates from the two systems amounting to \$15,382,801.30 for the year. This does not include profits from the Southern Pacific in Oregon, the O. R. & N., the Oregon Short Line nor the Union Pacific. It is hoped that the annual reports from

ALL RUN DOWN. Miss Della Strode, who had Completely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Per-na at Once. Read What She Says:



MISS DELLA STRODE, 710 Richmond St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and medicines. I could not enjoy my meals, and could not sleep at night. I had heavy, dark circles about the eyes.

"My friends were much alarmed. I was advised to give Per-na a trial, and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Per-na as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."

Per-na Did Wonders.

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she became run down, could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Per-na did wonders for her, and she thanks Per-na for new life and strength.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

these other systems will enable Mr. Harriman to extend his vacation four or five days, at least.

If there is a spark of personal pride or enthusiasm or love of home in us, the coming district fair should surpass everything of the kind ever witnessed in eastern Oregon. This has been an exceedingly dry season, farmers have been discouraged and everything pointed to a crop shortage. Now that the results of harvest are known and the yield is almost normal, in the face of all these unfavorable circumstances, we should be proud enough of old Umatilla county to make an exhibit of her resources that will be in keeping with her worth and stability.

Walter Wellman says that Bryan is more in favor with the masses of the people than ever. Well, he has been trimming up his doctrine to suit the public taste for a number of years. As fast as the people would look with disfavor on one of his announced policies, he would abandon it and try something new. So now, after 12 years experimenting, he should be able to announce a winning platform. We shall see.

TODAY.

Every new day has its dawn, Its soft and silent eve, Its noontide hour of bliss or bale— Wherefore should we grieve?

Why do we heap huge mounds of years Before us and behind, And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind?

Each turning round a small, sweet face As beautiful as near; Because it is so small a face We will not see it clear;

We will not clasp it as it flies And kiss its lips and brow; We will not bathe our wearied souls In its delicious now.

And so it turns from us and goes Away in sad disdain, Though we would give our lives for it. It never comes again.

Yet every new day has its dawn, Its noontide and its eve; Live while we live, giving God thanks— He will not let us grieve. —Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

COURAGE ALL.

Old gods avault! The rosy east is waking! And in the dawn your shapes of clay are shaking; Ye broke men's hearts and now your spells are breaking.

Over all lands a winged hope is flying; It goes without reproof, without replying; It bears God's courage to the dulled and dying.

The rusted chain that bound the world is broken; A new strange star is pricking night for token; And the Great World is waiting to be spoken!

The Old Stand-by The Pendleton Savings Bank COMMERCIAL BANKING Capital, Surplus and Profits \$250,000.00 4 per cent. Interest on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent. "The Friend of Farmers and Stockmen"

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