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MUSINGS WHILE THE FIRE BURNS

By The Dreamer

Heaven never seems so near as in the springtime. Looking upward in the silent night, the stars seem really nearer than ever before; the breezes through the tree tops seem the rustling of angels' wings; the raindrops, messengers direct from heaven with blessings for the earth and at dawn, the robins seem to strain their little throats with shouting a glad "good morning" to us. Our cares and sorrows seem to rest less heavily upon our hearts and we look at the future with new trust in God and more confidence in our fellow men.

The springtime carries us with it, as it marches along to the glorious noontide of summer. The black cares which have gathered around us during the gloom of winter drop away, and it becomes possible for us to see that, in spite of all, the world is very fair and that God is good. An old Frenchman one said that "he did not see how God could torture his children so without feeling tortured himself." This thought is pressed down upon the mind of everyone who thinks many times in his life, but it is the old and never-ending question of why evil is in the world; a question which will never find an answer this side of eternity.

Is it not possible that we, all of us, spend too much of our time trying to get to heaven, without realizing that the only road to heaven which we can possibly follow, or know anything about, lies, all the way, across this earth where we are living? There are questions, manifestly within the reach of finite minds to ask, which are far beyond the reach of finite minds to answer. The whole duty of man was once, authoritatively paraphrased in the golden rule. Does anyone doubt that it points out a way, which, if followed, will take us very far towards the goal for which we are so anxiously striving? Personally, I find riddles enough on this side of the dark river to keep me busy all of the time that I shall stay, and am content to leave those on the other side until God himself shall help me to solve them.

It is a very comfortable thought that "on the other side is God." "To do as little sin as possible, is the law of man. To live without sin is the dream of an angel." I am sure that I cannot decide who will go to heaven or who will not. Whether all will go there or some will not. How wide his providence and mercy may prove to be, I confess that I do not know, but I do know that on the other side is God and am content. B. F. Taylor, standing upon a hilltop, said: "When I see how closely the sky fits down all around the horizon, how anyone can get out of the world without getting into heaven, I cannot see." It is surely the part of a Christian, to hope that they all will. In the meantime, as human happiness is what we are all really striving for, if we trouble ourselves a great deal about the welfare and happiness of our fellowmen, and very little about our own future welfare, it seems to me as though we shall come out fully as well as though we follow opposite course, and we can all get more or less comfort out of the not altogether orthodox words of Swinburn:

"From too much love of living;
From hope and fear set free;
We thank with brief thanksgiving,
whatever gods there be:
That no life lives forever;
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river, winds somewhere safe to sea.

What can have come over the good people of the great state of Illinois that 32 towns which had ridden themselves of the saloons voted to restore them at the last election? It is easy to understand why a community hesitates when it is called upon to vote them out of existence, for the argument of how much money they pay into the public treasury and thus how much of the taxes they pay, is one which always has an immense effect upon the people who do the voting and, whilst it is manifest to everyone, that by very far the largest number of the votes for the saloons come from those who pay none, or so very small amount, of the taxes that it is really of no importance to them; still, they are never numerous enough in the towns and small cities, such as those who thus voted to restore in Illinois, to carry an election, the result shows that a goodly number of votes for the saloons who do help to pay the taxes and therefore have an interest in the welfare of their homes and the towns where they live. It certainly seems strange that any such can, for a moment, consider the amount of money involved, even were it any reasonable amount, which it costs to rid themselves of the disgusting, disreputable nuisances. When, however, a very simple sum in arithmetic will show them that the six or seven thousand dollars which was derived from that source in a city of the size of Eugene, for instance, when divided up amongst them, only amounts to a few cents for each, it surely is very difficult to understand. We are forced to admit that Oregon, has, in its political matters, followed Mr. U'Ren into some very ridiculous positions and Illinois started to follow in our footsteps, but fortunately for them our mistakes showed up so plainly, before they went too far, that they saw our distasters and shopped in time. It is to be hoped that they will still keep looking this way. If anyone thinks that Eugene will ever vote to return to the old times of elbowing our way through the crowds of loafers, and wading through the rivers of tobacco juice in front of ten saloons they are certainly making a great error. When Francis Adams was prominent in the N. P. R. R., his private car stopped at Pasco, when the country was plastered by boomer handbills which read: "Keep your eye on Pasco." His son was accidentally left there when the train started, with nothing but a small station house and some piles of drifting sand to amuse him. When the car reached a town some miles away, the father received a telegram from the son saying, "I am left at Pasco. What shall I do? The father telegraphed back "Keep your eye on Pasco," and went on. Illinois has got left pretty badly and the best advice we can now give her is "Keep your eye on Oregon." We have shown her once, at our own expense, what to do when she made a fool of herself, and we will do it now if she will just keep looking this way.

LOVERS

(By Arthur Hayes Sargent.)

"The whole world loves a lover." Ardent devotion of one person to another draws the sympathy and interest of all friends and even makes friends of strangers. This is true of so-called "lovers," and it is true also of all who are devoted, heart and soul, to a cause, an ideal, a system, a hero, or a religion. Devotion of all one's powers to one aim and purpose brings, to one so devoted, all the rights and privileges of a lover, disarms opposition and gives support to the lover and the object of his love. Regardless of the merit of the object, the lover of that object whose whole life is bound up in its advancement brings all people to his side in love's great unity and makes him personally safe from all weapons that are opposed to the end he seeks to attain. Whatever we think of the philosophy of Emerson, our hearts must open to the sweet spirit that was all devoted to that ideal, and let him in. Whatever the opinion as to the theology of Edward Everett Hale, the whole world loves the man and will ever cherish his memory because he was a lover, a helper and a builder.

The reasons for this are found in man, society and nature and in the Universal Spirit which is over all and in all.

A great psychologist suggests that there are no pure restraining impulses, even in the force by which the mind stops the hand or checks all bodily movement; that acts of aversion or restraint within the human body are only radiations of power in new directions, local circuitings of vital energy whereby it turns to new activity along lines of more free expansion. If this theory is true it means that there is "conservation of energy" within soul life as well as among physical forces.

Electricity works havoc when it is short-circuited and becomes an object of fear and hate, but on the long circuit of its appointed work it not only carries, but draws after itself all human emotions of hope and love. The evil we hate is known only as relative, an obstacle to the good we love. All that can be marked as evil at any one time is limited and so small as to be insignificant in proportion to the infinite good; and therefore only limited powers can be used for its removal.

When a large soul is turned wholly to removing evil, its power is short-circuited and marks destruction; but when the greatest soul is devoted to pursuit and advancement of the good in the individual life and in wide interests of all humanity, its powers find endless range of expansion and like the electric currents, they encircle the universe and draw after them the blessings of mankind.

If the good that awaits the grasp of humanity is truly infinite and all that stands in its way subject to bounds, then it may be stated a fact that "God is love." Then ardent enthusiasm will be, according to the original meaning of the word (in God), an entering into the Infinite Spirit who is Love.

All the world loves a lover, whether the lover knows it or not, for all hearts are drawn by passionate devotion as iron is drawn to a magnet.

All the universe loves a lover, whether the universe knows it or not, for the loving heart draws ever near to the Infinite Love and feels a band of sympathy with the stones of the field even and the trees of the forests and all things, all people, all events, all experiences unite to generate more of the spirit that inspires his love.

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R. E. EASTLAND
Treas. Lane County.

Eugene, Oregon, April 5, 1910. a13

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The above may be paid at the First National Bank or the office.

Dated March 31, 1910.

J. O. HOLT, Secretary
Eugene Fruit Growers Association.

a30.

Dance News.

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Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and discounts	$194,924.26	Caultal stock	$
Bonds and warrants	19,290.33	Undivided Profits	
Bank premises	32,920.45	Deposits	
Available cash	177,053.20		
Total	$424,188.24	Total	$

Increase in deposits since opening October 21, 1907:

May, 1908	$
April, 1909	$
March, 1910	$350

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