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STANDARD THE WORLD NEEDS

High Moral Example Set by Robert Louis Stevenson Well Worth Living Up To.

Robert Louis Stevenson, refusing to take all that was offered him for a poem he did not think his best, wrote: "I do not live much to God and honor, but I will not willfully turn my back on both."

In the modest words lies deep the only standard by which a man can hope to satisfy himself with his life. It is a standard the world today sorely needs. We hear of unrest and shall hear of it. Why not, with so many men and women trying to live up to a standard set by someone else? If they succeed, there is no happiness in it, for it has no sanction from their own hearts.

The man we count successful in material affairs and expect to find happy is never one who has reached a certain place. But when a man has set a mark for himself in possessions and has kept that mark in view until he reached it, we call him successful. It may have been a \$10,000 home; it may have been one million dollars. But it was his own goal.

It is not less true of his inner life. We do not expect much of a man who has no standard for himself of right and wrong. And he cannot claim any right to contempt. If his only moral standard is the law, he earns only the minimum of satisfaction. Stevenson, refusing money which he needed because he thought he had not earned it, is a thousand times more to be envied than the man who takes a hundred or a million dollars he has not earned, because no law will punish him.—Milwaukee Journal.

TO EXTERMINATE CROP PESTS

Scientists Plan to Use Flame Throwers and Other Methods to Destroy Enemies.

In 1918 and 1919 the territory near the delta of the Rhone suffered greatly from swarms of the Moroccan cricket, which multiplied so excessively as to be of great injury to the crops. At a recent meeting of the French Academy of Sciences a report was made by M. Vayssiere on the use of the "flame throwers," employed in the war for throwing liquid fire, to exterminate

these pests. With an apparatus holding about twelve liters of petroleum an extent of 200 square meters can be so thoroughly swept with flames as to kill all the insects. Asphyxiating gases had but little effect but applications of powdered chloroform were much more satisfactory. While vegetation suffered somewhat the effects were only temporary. Lastly, M. Vayssiere made use of poisoned bait with a basis of arsenic like that employed in Italy and in the United States and obtained good results. He proposes to utilize all three methods—first the flame throwers to exterminate the hordes of young larvae in all cases where their use does not involve danger of fire; secondly, chloroform powder where the flame throwers would be dangerous; and thirdly poisoned bait in irrigated meadows where no cattle are pastured.

China Looks to France.

France as a field of study of a great people in a period of reconstruction and restoration is being commended to the progressive students of China by such an authority as Wang Tsing-wei, founder of the Societe Franco-Chinoise. He advises his fellow countrymen that the present is opportune for study by Chinese in France to learn from personal observation how strenuous measures are in the changing of national conditions. China, he says, with its vast population and area must, to bring about anything worthy of the name of reconstruction, rely upon the efforts of many Chinese to introduce the new civilization and to bring China up to date. He says if China can send abroad 100,000 students, then its motto should be "Let us have more."

The Way of the World.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones were neighbors. Mr. Smith had a garden, and Mr. Jones kept chickens. Now can you see the possibilities? Well, they didn't come off.

Mr. Smith had an only son, and Mr. Jones had an only daughter. Can you imagine what happened? Well, it didn't.

The year was a dry one, and Mr. Smith's garden did not materialize. Mr. Jones's daughter came over to sympathize, and she did it so well that Mr. Smith, who was a widower and well fixed, married her. Such is life—real life.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

LONG IDOL OF SMALL BOY

Famous "Deadwood Dick" Lived and Died in Full Appreciation of His Great Popularity.

Deadwood Dick is dead. His real name was Richard Bullock, and he died most conventionally at an age of seventy-five years in a hospital at Glendale, Cal.

Deadwood Dick should have been the happiest of men. Few men can pass twilight years illumined by the glow of their past. Few men are privileged to read heroic lies about themselves which are founded on a modicum of truth. Achilles never read the "Aeneid." Satan never read "Paradise Lost," unless he had perused it since Milton's day by the fitful flames of his plutonic abode. Siegfried never scanned the "Nibelunglied." The greatest heroes of the greatest lies by the greatest liars have met their end believing they would be unhonored and unsung by posterity.

Not so with Deadwood Dick. His saga was at his elbow these several decades. All he had to do was to take down one of the volumes over which the boys of a generation or two ago pored to realize what a great man he had not been. And all the time he had the consciousness that he really had passed wonderful days on mountains and plain, hauling gold by stage through perils created by nature and by man—that there was enough of the hero to justify the modern minstrel.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

PEAT ESTABLISHED AS FUEL

In Denmark It Is Employed to Furnish Power for Many Lines of Big Industries.

In 1919 peat established itself as a fuel more firmly than ever in Denmark. It is used now by nearly all the industries, by the private railroads and in the country districts, where it is practically the only fuel. Twelve million peat bricks were taken from the marshes in the Odense district in 1918, and while figures are not available for 1919, it is estimated that the number was considerably larger. The electrical works of the town of Svendborg have successfully used peat gas instead of petroleum. As a locomotive fuel it proved to have some disadvantages, requiring a larger boiler and giving off many sparks.

Peat producers have complained that the government's maximum price on this article has made its manufacture difficult. There have been a number of failures. However, the quality of peat has been greatly improved during the last five years, and more has been learned of its possibilities. It will therefore undoubtedly figure much more than previously as an economic factor in Denmark.—New York Sun.

Nothing So "Cheap" as That

A gentleman with a high-sounding French name has opened up the most exclusive jewelry store in town on Fifth avenue. Not a single article of jewelry is on display and nothing is sold for less than \$10,000. The clerks look more like members of parliament in their frock coats and white silk ties. They wear silk hats to and from work. A lady went into the store recently to get an emerald ring. They showed her one for \$18,000. "Oh," she said, "I only want to spend \$1,000." There was an awkward pause and the clerk finally said: "Well, madam, we do not sell a ring for that price. You might get it farther down the avenue at Blank's"—and he named one of the oldest and best jewelry establishments in New York in the patronizing manner that he might use to designate a 5-and-10-cent store.

Dutch East Indies.

Since 1915, the first year for which customs statistics for imports of conserved fish into the Dutch East Indies are given, the United States has had a fair share of the market. Before the war practically all the salmon came from the Pacific coast, and in recent years, when other sources were closed, sardines and herring were also brought from the United States.

Those Girls.

Agnes—But how in the world did you get him to propose?
Madge—Oh, easily enough. I told him that you were crazy about him and reminded him that it was leap year.—Boston Transcript.

Administratrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mabel G. Hoskins, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Cecil J. Hoskins, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of said Cecil J. Hoskins, deceased, are notified and required to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned administratrix at the office of Clarence Butt in Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 9th day of September, 1920.

Mabel G. Hoskins,
Administratrix of the estate of
Cecil J. Hoskins, deceased.
Clarence Butt,
Attorney for estate.
First Issue September 9th.
Last Issue October 7th.

Administrators' Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrators of the estate of Christmas Powell, deceased, have filed their final account as said administrators in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, October 11, 1920, at eleven o'clock a. m. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in the estate of said deceased

are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Courtroom at the Court House, at McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon, at said time, to then and there show cause, if any there be why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and said estate forever and finally settled, and said administrators discharged.

Dated September 9, 1920.

Joseph N. Powell, and

Henry E. Powell,

Administrators of the estate of

Christmas Powell, deceased.

First Issue September 9.

Last Issue October 7.

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