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Theory of Individualism Must Give  
Way to Brotherhood of Man.

Everyman is my brother, and should  
be my equal in opportunity. No two  
people are equal in muscle, health,  
brain-power, or morals; in such things  
there can be no equality, but only that  
infinite variety that marks all mani-  
festations of life. But justice shall  
never come upon earth until Every-  
man has a fair chance. Everyman is  
my master. William C. Redfield tells  
of seeing over the desk of a prosper-  
ous business man in Rotterdam, this  
motto, "Every man I meet is my mas-  
ter in some point, and in this I learn  
of him." To despise any human being  
is a mistake. Everyman can teach me  
something.

Everyman is my kin. I may belong  
to a lodge, a club, a church, a party, or  
a family, and call my fellow members  
"brothers"; but there is something to  
which I belonged before I joined any  
of these, and which has first claim to  
my loyalty and helpfulness—and that  
is the human race. Everyman, no  
matter how poor or how rich, is enti-  
tled to my assistance, as far as in me  
lies, to procure for him justice and  
protection in his right. Every baby in  
China or Afghanistan has a claim to  
my support. Every criminal rightly  
demands my sympathy. Every human  
being struggling in this untoward  
world has a right to my helping hand.  
There are no aliens. There are no for-  
eigners. There are no enemies.

Everyman is in part my maker.  
What I am is mainly the reflection and  
influence of Everyman. I may build  
up my conscious mind; I may build  
that forms my sub-conscious mind,  
and the latter is nine-tenths of me.

I cannot escape from Everyman. He  
embraces me as the ocean. He sur-  
rounds me as the atmosphere.

I can have no good thing that I do  
not share with Everyman. Whatever  
virtue, ideal, vision, comfort or power  
I have that Everyman does not to a  
degree participate in, is unwholesome.  
I can have no real liberty until Every-  
man has his liberty, the right to live  
his own life.

Everyman's goodness uplifts me.  
Everyman's vice infects me. Every-  
man's disease, perversion, greed, hat-  
red, and brutishness exercise a cer-  
tain pull on me.

To love my friends is instinct; to  
love my clique is intelligent selfish-  
ness; to love Everyman is religion. In  
me is a certain nerve attuned to Every-  
man, a certain sympathy for Every-  
man, a certain consciousness of  
Everyman. To develop this nerve, this  
sympathy, and this consciousness, is  
the purpose of destiny. For this the  
world was built.—Selected.

### AMERICA IS WONDERFUL LAND.

Mark Twain Shows How Catholicism  
Blights Everything.

"If I were only a Roman," exclaim-  
ed Mark Twain: "If added to my own  
I could be gifted with modern sloth,  
modern Roman superstition and mod-  
ern Roman boundlessness of igno-  
rance, what worlds of wonders I would  
discover! I would go to America and  
see and learn, then I'd stand before  
my countrymen and say, 'I saw a coun-  
try which has no overshadowing moth-  
er church, and yet the people survive  
. . . I saw common men and wom-  
en who could read, I even saw small  
children of common people reading  
from books; if I dared think you would  
believe it, I would say they could write  
also.' . . . There are hundreds of  
thousands of schools and anybody may  
go and learn to be wise like a priest . . .  
In that singular country if a  
man dies a sinner, he is damned, he  
cannot buy salvation with money for  
masses . . . in that country books  
are so common that it is really no cu-  
riosity to see one. Newspapers also.  
I saw common men there, men who  
are neither priests nor princes, who  
absolutely owned the land they tilled.  
It wasn't from the church nor from  
the nobles. In that country you may  
fall from a third story several times  
and not mash either a soldier or a  
priest . . . Mendicant priests do  
not prowl around barefooted and with  
baskets begging for the church and  
eating up the substance of the people."  
—Menace.

### A FERTILE FIELD FOR ROME.

The Poor, Ignorant Pigtails Will Be  
Skinned for Pope and His Clique.

A great squeal is ascending to heav-  
en from the Catholic bishops in China.  
These holy men want to extend the  
Peter's pence territory in that empire  
so as to get a pull on all the \$400,000-  
000 souls there. In short, they want  
to make China Catholic! "Whatever  
the political future of China may be,"  
says a Catholic writer, "at any rate  
the church of God may there experi-  
ence triumph as great and far-reach-  
ing as centuries back, when, emerging  
from the night of the Catacombs into  
the broad day of liberty, she flooded  
the west with the light of her bless-  
ings." That's right! As soon as Rome  
felt a little power she set up her In-  
quisition and pointed to the Blessed  
Redeemer, who was so gentle and  
merciful to all men, then she proceed-  
ed to make everybody do as the pope  
commanded—first by twisting their  
thumbs to pieces with the thumbscrew  
then by nipping their flesh with red  
hot pinchers, skinning them alive, and  
finally roasting them in public! Meth-  
ods of church used very persuasive meth-  
ods; they were very persuasive, too,  
and this was the way she "flooded the  
West with the light of her blessings."  
—Soerign Odd Fellow.

### KIND WORDS FROM IOWA.

Moorland, Iowa.  
Mr. J. E. Hosmer, Editor Silverton  
Journal, Silverton Oregon.

Dear Sir: Herein enclosed you will  
find \$1 in currency, for which enter  
my name on your sub. list to The Sil-  
verton Journal for one year. You may  
remember hearing from me some  
three months ago with a small dona-  
tion. May the reward which always  
follows a fight in a just and righteous  
cause be yours in great measure. I  
feel sure that it will come. March  
boldly on in the right, and expose to  
the limit foul Romanism, the destroyer  
of our homes and liberties.

I have in hand a copy of your paper,  
one of Mr. Garrett's, a neighbor a  
mile west of Moorland. He distributes  
it to his friends, and I will do  
the same, and do all I can to help  
you. Since the first of last October I  
have sent 34 subs. to "The Menace."  
The vile blasphemous priest of the Ro-  
man church here in this town has put  
Moorland in the map by his shameful  
conduct at a funeral at the Congrega-  
tional church here this fall. He has  
been sent to wider fields in northern  
Iowa. I am going to send you with  
this a copy of "The Menace," in which  
this priest Cory outrage is ably chron-  
icled, except it does not half portray  
the extreme brutality of the affair,  
which fairly reeked with curses and  
brazen vulgarity from start to finish.  
You will find the article marked. No  
doubt you have seen this copy, but for  
fear you have not, I'll send it.

With prayers for your health and  
the reward which follows right doing,  
I remain your true friend for service.  
We sadly need more like you.

### FOR SALE.

\$1600 for a new 5-room cottage, just  
completed, in good location; \$500  
down, terms to suit purchaser.

If you are looking for a snap, come  
in. I have over 100x300 feet, all in  
young orchard; 5-room house, city wa-  
ter. Make me an offer.

H. E. BROWN,  
Silverton, Oregon.

### A FEW FACTS ABOUT CEDAR CAMP

Cedar Camp is located in the foot-  
hills of the famous Cascades, about 15  
miles east of Silverton, between two  
beautiful little rivers, the Abiqua and  
Silver Creek. Once upon a time this  
region was covered with heavy timber,  
but after the big fire swept through in  
the early fifties, it left just snags and  
logs which are now half rotten. As  
this particular spot was heavily cov-  
ered with cedar, about 20 years after  
the fire, people from Silverton came  
and made shingles out of the dead ce-  
dar logs. That is how the place got  
its name, "Cedar Camp."

People made shingles here for many  
years. Thousands of loads of hand-  
made and sawed shingles were hauled  
out until finally the best cedar was  
gone and the shingle makers left the  
country, and Cedar Camp was again  
uninhabited, and only blackberry pick-  
ers visited the place occasionally, in  
the summer, and hunters in the fall.

As the years went by population in  
Oregon increased, and land seekers be-  
gan to search for new homes, for gov-  
ernment land, and Cedar Camp once  
again became a gold mine for shark  
land locators who charged as high as  
\$300 for location fees. Some men who  
filed on these claims were strangers to  
the place and being misinformed, be-  
came disgusted and gave it a bad  
name. The knockers used to say that  
snow got 10 feet deep in the winter,  
nothing would grow there and so many  
would leave their claims never to come  
back again. So there was another  
chance for Mr. Shark to locate another  
sucker. This kind of business went on  
until 1910, when there were settlers  
with nerve enough not to get scared  
when some one told them that the  
snow got ten feet deep, and that  
nothing would grow at Cedar Camp.  
They settled down to try and see for  
themselves, and make homes here, if  
possible. The writer was told by a  
pioneer settler, who had spent four  
winters here, that the deepest snow he  
saw was four feet. One winter there  
was no snow at all, and this winter  
there is no snow yet, to speak of.

It has been proved that everything  
will grow here except tropical plants.  
After the soil is worked a little, small  
fruit, garden vegetables and oats grow  
fine, and even corn does fairly well.  
Oats last summer grew five feet high;  
strawberries as large as hens' eggs;  
potatoes of monster size, one potato  
would be enough for ex-President  
Taft's dinner. This shows that things  
will grow, and the settlers are well  
pleased with the land. The roads are  
poor to Cedar Camp, but two settlers  
have gotten up a petition and with the  
help of some good neighboring people  
(the settlers are not freeholders, yet)  
carried the matter through and got  
the road surveyed, and we expect soon  
to have it opened ready for travel.

As the population increased a school  
was necessary and the heads of the  
families got up a petition, split the  
district and then organized a new dis-  
trict, and will have a fine new school  
house built in the spring.

As Cedar Camp lays close to the big  
timber and Abiqua basin, famous for  
its timber, there was much excitement  
about the prospects of a railroad and  
sure enough here came the Silver  
Falls Timber Co., very nice people,  
and built the railroad right through  
Cedar Camp, and Oregon's best timber  
is already going to Portland and to  
foreign countries as lumber at a great  
rate.

There are but few more words to be  
said about Cedar Camp inhabitants.  
There are Europeans, Wisconsinites,  
Missourians and Kentuckians. The  
most brave warriors are the Kentuck-  
ians. In 1910 Kentucky was flaming  
in civil war. In 1911 fighting forces  
held conference and the war ended.  
Later war was declared with Missouri.  
After a bloody battle, Kentucky came  
out victorious. You see Kentucky  
had the largest army—two to every  
one of the Missourians. In 1912 Ken-  
tucky was in civil war again, but in  
1913 a peace conference was called at  
Salem, where Mr. Kelly acted as a  
chairman, but without result. The  
leaders of the fighting forces still dis-  
agreed and war amongst the Kentuck-  
ians is going on yet. The leader of  
one army is an extra brave and "wise"  
man, he never leaves his headquarters  
without a bodyguard, it makes no dif-  
ference whether the guards wear  
pants or skirts. He is the one that is  
trying to get the "Farmers" mixed in,  
planning a new "stirring up" and  
"getting on the warpath." And there  
is apt to be a real Cumberland moun-  
tains of good old Kentucky in Cedar  
Camp. VISITOR.

### FOR EXCHANGE.

\$6000—Hotel newly furnished, do-  
ing good business. Will exchange for  
farm and might pay a cash difference.

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House and lot in Eugene to ex-  
change for Silverton property.

160 acres 7 1/2 miles from Silverton,  
on Abiqua creek, with exchange for  
Portland property. Stock and equip-  
ments will go with farm if desired.  
This will make an ideal dairy and  
stock ranch.  
H. E. BROWN,  
Silverton, Oregon.

I have just listed another large  
tract of land on Howell Prairie, the  
cream of this great Willamette valley.  
I am looking forward, not backward.  
If you could ahead 20 years, as you  
can look back 20 years, you wouldn't  
keep your cash in the banks. Oregon  
is just beginning to grow, the rancher  
is just beginning to prosper. Now is  
the time to get a home. Think of it!  
These 10-acre homes are counted by  
thousands. Twenty years ago the  
same grants were 640-acre tracts own-  
ed by one man. Write to me, let me  
explain my small homes to you. I  
have them from 5 acres up; easy  
terms. Write or call. H. E. Brown,  
Box 145, Silverton, Oregon.

Do you want to quit ranching and  
get a paying business or a home in  
town? Have you a few acres to trade  
in on a large farm? Do you want to  
exchange your house and lot for a  
home that is paying, near Silverton?  
Have you an eastern farm to exchange  
for a nice home in the West? I have  
some nice, clear inside property and  
business propositions to swap for  
farm land; also orchard and alfalfa  
land to exchange for stock or dairy  
ranches; also some fine timber and  
sawmills to sell, exchange or would  
take a partner. Write or call. H. E.  
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# FOR SALE!

\$500—Some house with a good lot,  
lawn, garden and fruit, not far out. A  
snap.

\$550—Neat little frame house, on  
good street, just off Water street. Dirt  
cheap.

\$550—Four-room house, two large  
lots in Cowing addition. This will beat  
paying rent.

\$600 down will buy a 7-room house,  
nice large lot. \$600 long time, if you  
want your money's worth, call and see  
this.

A few nice houses, well located, \$1-  
000 for new 4-room house, large lot,  
nicely located, near Water street.  
Terms.

\$1000 for a nice new 4-rooms and  
pantry; lawn, large lot, Guiser addi-  
tion. Terms.

\$1200 will buy a 7-room house and  
lot in Guiser addition; half down.

\$1500 will buy a 7-room house and  
lot near Depot Hotel; \$300 down;  
terms.

\$1500—Seven-rooms, pantry and  
large lot; south side, nicely located;  
one-half down.

\$1500—Four large rooms, shed, very  
large lot, paved street, south side. This  
is a cash snap.

\$1900 for a 5-room cottage, close in  
on Water street; \$800 down; easy  
terms.

\$2000 for a 7-room house and other  
buildings, fine orchard and garden  
with one acre. Cash.

\$2000 for a 5-room house, barn and  
one acre in fruit, facing Water street.  
Cheap for cash.

\$2500 for a 7-room cottage and  
one acre, one-half block from Water  
street, close in; will give terms.

\$3000 for an 8-room house, barn,  
one acre orchard, berries, garden on  
west side Water street; \$1000 down;  
terms to suit.

\$3400 for a strictly modern 6 rooms,  
basement, bath, toilet, 1 1/2 acre, or-  
chard, berries, garden, lawn; about  
half down.

\$3600—Nine-room residence, close  
in, Water street. This is a snap, and a  
small payment will handle it.

\$4200 for 4 acres in town, facing  
Water street; 1 acre peaches, other  
orchard and berries and garden; all  
kinds; nice buildings. Terms.

\$3700—20 1/2 acres just outside city  
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den; 8-room house, large barn, rock  
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ing homes, from 8 acres up to 240  
acres improved, and give terms to suit.  
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a bunch.  
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