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COMMUNITY GOOD

(By Pastor C. E. Wharton.)
Physical food and exercise alone do not make for the best quality of manhood and womanhood.

Man is a triune being, having body mind and spirit.
To promote the physical being makes the great animal. A man may be a Samson for strength, and a moral weakling.

To develop the mind alone may make the man of might intellect and a physical weakling.

To develop the body and the mind alone may make a mighty man in physical prowess and a man of powerful intellect, and at the same time a man of debased appearance, and hence, with all his physical prowess and mental qualifications, be without moral influence and the habit of places of vice and criminality.

To develop the spiritual nature only may make for the fanatic, intolerant of other ideas and ideals than his own.

To develop the mind, the body and the spirit, together can make only for the greatest good of the whole being, physical, mental, and spiritual. For these are so mutually interdependent as to make impossible the perfect development of manhood without the development of all three forces.

The world is full of massive animals, of intellectual rogues, and of spiritual never-do-wells. While "strait is the gate, and narrow is the way that leadeth to Life Eternal, and few there be that find it."

It is magnificent to see a man of might doing great things, and to see the mighty works of intellectual giants, but these things, while fine and of worth, yet do not make for vital and lasting good.

But when folk of physical strength, of mental power, and of great spiritual prowess, accomplish works that are the result of the

joint efforts of the whole triune being, the world is the beneficiary in works of great and lasting value.

Physical greatness may or may not be a good thing. Mental strength may or may not be of value to the world. Spiritual strength may or may not be from God. It might be of the same brand as that of Cotton Mather of Colonial days.

But the prowess of full rounded manhood and womanhood can be of Infinite Power only, because it is normal.

Childhood and youth are made for happiness. Only those forms of pleasure and instruction and employment are normal that will make for right thinking, right doing, and right being.

Hence, any form of amusement that will make for wrong suggestions, for wrong doing, is evil and will eventually lead to shame and dishonor.

Innocent fun is Nature's finest medicine; and only those forms of amusement that make for innocent fun can be right. An evil suggestion is amoral poison, and has

lasting effects, for its memory will continue throughout life, offering a moral blight even in the midst of finest living. Evil offers laughter; the worst of the vices offers greatest pleasures, and such pleasures as heat the blood and quicken the pulse. They may mean ruin and despair, but they spell a form of human happiness even while they spell despair.

There are many institutions that make for human benefit, and among many lines. These business houses cater to physical good. The school caters to mental excellency. Certain forms of amusement lead toward moral suggestion, good or evil.

The Christian Church is the only institution that makes for the development of the whole being along high lines, and is the only institution that is perfectly safe and sane in its attitude toward humanity's best.

The Church only can break the

Bread of Life; can call to righteousness; can show erratic humanity how to live to please God; can teach righteousness, justice, mercy, and purity; Church stands for all things that are right; it only commands law enforcement, law though it may be; it only demands justice for the laboring man and justice for the employer; it only seeks to ameliorate human ills, and command science for humanity's sake; it only upholds God's holy Sabbath, and seeks to lead human thought and affection toward high ideals; and it only is doing anything to make this world a fit place for humanity to live in. And to the Church has been committed the ultimate salvation of the human race.

If any word of mine may make a life the brighter, If any song of mine may make a heart the lighter, God help me speak the little word, and do my bit of singing.

And drop it in some lonely vale to set the echoes ringing.

If any little love of mine may make a life the sweeter, If any little care of mine may make a life completer, If any little lift of mine may ease the burden of another, God give me love and care and strength, to help my toiling brother.

EARLY PLOWING PROFITABLE

Summer fallow, plowed early often yields as high as 9 bushels an acre more than land left till May or June before plowing. Careful observance of good farm practices is the surest and cheapest method of increasing crop yields.

Look with suspicion on the hen with bright yellow shanks this time of year. She has probably been loafing on the job until spring came.

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POISON THE FIELD MICE

Many berry growers are reporting trouble with mice that follow mole holes to the base of plants or even make tunnels of their own. Both the moles and the mice can be discouraged by any system of cultivation that will tear out the ridge in the rows between plants. With blue raspberries check cultivation will do this but with trellised plants a grape hoe is best. Mice can be poisoned easily by mixing 1 ounce of strychnine (alkaloid) one eighth ounce saccharine, and 12 quarts oatmeal. Scatter it in holes or runways.

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GRAIN RATION FOR COWS

The most economical grain ration to feed dairy cows along with common green roughage is composed of corn, 300lbs, mill run 240 lbs, and cotton seed meal 100lbs. Corn is relatively low in price now as compared with barley or oats. Cotton seed meal can be replaced by flax seed meal if succulent or laxative foods are lacking in the ration.

IRRIGATED BARLEY

Irrigated barley yielded to the acre as compared with the census figures for Oregon will pay to grow more than any other grain in the state. Oats unless the region is so far better top land on what strong with alkali.

PILES—NYAL'S BEST WILL HELP YOU. LAX PHARMACY, NYSSA OREGON AGENT

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A Ma

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Lund took swift inventory, lit them up as they came timorously of the water or struggled against cliff at his order. Tamada had c down from the fires. Peggy had t of his share, and Sandy's tim about. Lund nodded at him in friendly manner.

"You're a white man, Tamada," said. "You, too, Sandy. I'll not f get it. Rainey, round up these de licts an' help Tamada fix 'em up, settle with 'em later. Hansen, put t rest of 'em to work, an' keep t to it! Do you hear? They got to the work of the whole bunch."

Lund turned to the two hunte who had stood apart.

"Wal, you yellow-bellied neutral he said, his voice cold and his ey hard. "Thought I might lose, an' hoped so, didn't you? Pick up th skunk Beale an' tote him about. Then come back an' got to wo. You'll git your shares, but you'll n git 'at's comin' to those who sto by. Now git out of my sight. Y can bury That when you come back He nodded at the sudden corpse. Deming, flung up on the grit. "Y can take yore pay as grave digge out of what you owe him at pok He ain't goin' to collect, this trip."

Valley, lame and sore, helped T mada patch up the wounded, turn the hunters' quarters into a sick ba using the table for operation. Bea was the worst off, but Tamada p nounced him not vitally damage. After he had finished with them l insisted upon Rainey's lying, fa down, on the table, stripped to t waist, while he rubbed him with o and then kneaded him. Once he g a sudden, twisting wrench, and Rainey saw a blur of stars as somethin snapped into place with a click.

"I think you soon all right, now said Tamada.

"You and Miss Simms turned th tide," said Rainey. "If they'd g these tools first they'd have finishe us in short order."

"Fools!" said Tamada. "Suppos they kill Lund, how they get away No one to navigate. Presently th gunboat would find them. I think Mr. Lund will maybe trust me now, he said quietly.

"What do you mean?"

"Mr. Lund think in the back of hi head I arrange for that gunboat t come. He cannot understand how they know the schooner at island. H think to come jus' this time too muc curious, I think."

"It was a bit of a coincidence."

Tamada shrugged his shoulder alightly.

"I think Japanese government know all that goes on in North Polar region," he said. "There is wireless station on Wrangell Island. We pass by that pretty close."

Rainey chewed that information as he put on his clothes, wondering if they had seen the last of the gunboat. They would have to pass south through Bering strait. It would be easy to overhaul them, halt 'em, search the schooner, confiscate the gold. They were not out of trouble yet.

When he went into the cabin to replace his torn coat—he had hardly a button intact above the waist, from jacket to undershirt—he found the girl there with Lund. Apparently, they had just come in. Peggy Simms, with face aglow with the excitement that had not subsided, was proffering Lund her pistol.

"Keep it," he said. "You may need it. I've got mine."

"But you threw it into the water. I saw you."

"No." He laughed. "That wasn't my gun. They thought it was. I wanted to bring the thing to grips. But I wasn't fool enough to chuck away my gun. That was a wrench I was usin' this mornin' to fix the cabin stove—looks jest like an ottomatic. I stuck it in my inside pocket. I was he'y a mind to shoot when they showed their knives, but I didn't want to use my gun on that mess of hash."

He stood tall and broad above her, looking down at the face that was raised to his. Rainey, unnoticed as yet, saw her eyes bright with admiration.

"You are a wonderful fighter," she said softly.

"Wonderful? What about you? A man's woman! You saved the day, Comin' to me with them drills. An' we licked 'em. We. God!"

He swept her up into his arms, lifting her in his big hands, making no more of her than if she had been a feather pillow, up till her face was on a level with his, peering her close, while in swift, indignant rage she fought back at him, striking futilely while he held her, kissed her, and set her down as Rainey sprang forward.

Lund seemed utterly unconscious of the girl's revulsion.

"Comin' to me with the drills!" he said. "We licked 'em. You an' me together. My woman!"

Peggy Simms had leaped back, her eyes blazing. Lund came for her, his face lit with the desire of her, arms spread, hands open. Before Rainey could fling himself between them, the girl had snatched the little pistol that