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REST AND WORK.

The problem of rest is no less com plete than that of fatigue. Under some conditions it is the muscles which are first exhausted, the brain and nerve cells remaining relatively fresh. While the nerve fibers themselves, the func tion of which is to conduct impressions recent experiments show to be hardly more subject to fatigue than an elec tric wire. The worst, and no doubt most common, type of fatigue is nervefag, and this is easiest caused by care worry, anxiety, or by doing work for which there is no zest, but rather repugnance or, at least, indifference Hence, it follows that to turn on interest cures exhaustion and converts work into play. A farmer wished some large plles of small stones thrown into a ditch a few rods away. It was late in the afternoon, and he knew his boys would plead fatigue; so he pretended to find a big nest of snakes in the water and began to stone them with great earnestness. The boys joined in the sport, and the work was done before the end of the hour with actual refreshment, because the play-instinct was a relay. So the problem of overpressure in school, of which we hear so much, would not only vanish, but children can do much more work than is required and without harm unde: teachers who have the art of inciting growing sentiment in favor of them interest.

Change of work is often real rest. A writer in Ainslee's Magazine thinky Liberty. every one ought to have an avocation Good roads and automobile lines well as a vocation, and cultivate an amateur interest in some form of exerclae, game or culture very remote from his line of bread-winning activity. Perhaps no tire is so acute as that which is very partial and involves certain muscles, movements and brain centers, leaving others perhaps overrested. By exercising the latter and. as it were, equalizing the area of fatigue or making it more symmetrically distributed, many of the best effects of rest are secured. Many of even the diseases of exhaustion are because energy of one part of our psycho-physic organism is overdrawn, while that of other parts is over-rested. Every one who works with his muscles should carefully reserve some fraction of the day for reading and intellectual work. It is really amazing what one can do with only a fragment of a day and of their total strength if it is systematically used in one direction. Those who seek recreation in mere amusements of a frivolous nature are wasting precious time and capacity.

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Hood's Sarsaparillo This great medicine has wrought the mo-wonderful cures of all diseases depending a or the sc B's PILLS are the hest eathart

allow his notions of dignity to preven his going before the people and making known his desires and proposed policier in order that there may be free and full discussion. If this is "Rough Riderism," the few people of this country who do not like it will have to make the most of it. It is President Rooseelt's style, and a style that is deserv adly very popular among the great majority of the American people.

A SUGGESTION, OR TWO.

Here is a suggestion for Salem, fact, two suggestions. For long years it has been contended that Salem ought to have motor lines leading through the rich country to the surrounding towns. These will no doubt come, in time. They will come when the population is sufficintly large to make them pay. They may get here slightly in advance of that time, if that period is not already here, and act as an agent in settling up the country by dividing the large farms and making it profitable to diversify and intensify agriculture to the highest possible point.

But there is a possibility of providing better facilities than we now have. San Jose, Cal., has no suburban motor lines. though several points of great interest. to tourists are located near that city. and the surrounding country is a rich one and well settled. Some of the bus iness men of that city, at the suggestion of the San Jose Mercury, are contemplating the establishment of automobile lines to the various places of resort within ten, twenty or more miles of that city.

Such lines would be a good thing here. But the second suggestion is even more important. In order to make the automobile lines successful it would be necessary for us to have better roads leading into the city. We need these anyway, and there is as evidenced by the crushed rock highway from the southern suburbs to

you could catch some suckers/all the time and all the suckers sometimes, out the minutes don't come fast enough to breed suckers for a continuous performance."

That it will pay and entertain the judgment" and not allowing the patheie country to watch' Mr. Devery in evidenced by an Associated Press dis-

atch as follows: "New York, July 30,-Between 15,000 id 20,000 women and children were the guests of ex-Chief of Police William S. Devery on a water picnic today. Devery is a candidate for Democratic endership of the Ninth trict, and the monster outing was a leature of the spectacular campaign he has been conducting. Men were excluded and the six shiploads of excursionists consisted of women and hildren from the Ninth District. It was hte biggest excursion ever handled n this eity. "Two large steamers and four large

barges were required to handle th crowd and Devery was personally in charge. Ten physicians, a corps l of crained nurses, lifesavers, an opera troupe and four bands were taken along and refreshments served in unlimited quantities.

"The chief commissary of the expe dition had 150 assistants and the list of supplies was as follows: One thouand pounds of roast beef, 1200 pounds of corned beef, 1500 pounds of ham, two barrels of sugar, four tubs of butter, 20 barrels of potatoes, 20 crates of tinned tomatoes,10 crates of raw tomatoes. 300 heads of cabbage, 250 pounds of offee, 2500 loaves of bread, clam howder for 30,000 persons, 1500 pounds of fancy cakes, 500 gallons of ice cream. 300 quarts of milk, 250 boxes of soft drinks, 10 barrels of birch beer, 1400 bags of pop corn and candy."

#### MAXIMS OF POLITICS.

Senator Platt, of New York, recently elebrated the sixty-ninth anniversary of his birth, and in doing so spoke like a philosopher teaching his disciples. He made plain to young politicians the path that leads to power and to office, Fortunately, these anti-imperialists and that they might not forget the way he embodied the whole in a set of max- them. We advise the owners of catisns which he afterward gave out for boats on the lake-to look out for gusts publication.

always worth noting. They may not be correct; Ithey may not be an expression of the means used by the successful: the very man who uttered them may have practiced something quite different from what he preaches; but Palmetto editor named De Camp. The none the less they are instructive. editor told the statesman, "Col. Till-Even if they do not resemble in the man, I can prove you a liar." Then he least the thoughts of the man, they proved it. This cold matter-of-fact show what he would like the public way is very unbecoming in disputs to believe, and that in itself is an exhi- between gentlemen. It has been nobition of something of his character, ticed for some years that no other set closes what he would like people to talk as the politicians of Tillmania.

"summer schedule" of the special agent is suspended until the people along the in fact of most of the past. routes can be heard from. They did not ask it. They do not want it. The special agent was for taking "snap

trons to have a chance to say what they want. AL.

From an article upon how words are formed is taken the following: " 'News' is a queer word-the initials of north east, west and south, which appeared on the earliest journals as a sign that information was to be had here from the four quarters of the world. The sign was N E W S and gave us our word 'news." " Guesswork of this description sometimes passes for learning. "News," from which "News" is derived, is much older than the association of the four English words in the marking of the points of the compass. In Sanskrit it is "nu;" in Middle English it is "newe," in German "neu," in Italian "nuovo," in Spanish "nuevo." It is easily understood that the initial

letters of the English names for the points of the compass could not have suggested a word that is found in all languages and had its origin in a rootword of two letters.

N. Y. Sun;-Certain anti-Imperialists, among them old friends like the Hon. Carl Schurz, the Hon. Moorefield Storey the Hon. Julian Codman, have gone to Lake George to a meeting of "the special committee appointed last spring to investigate affairs in the Philippines and secure the publicity of their findings." So high and solemn a session of statesmen should sit near some less beautiful spot than Lake George. The scenery should be gloomy; something sinister and abysmai, caves, savage rocks, a full line of owls and bats, advertisements of liver pills. carry their own atmosphere with and squalis. The biggest sighers and The maxims of successful men are groaners in the world are on the shore.

> N. Y. Sun:-The Hon. James H. Tillman, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, and nephew of the Pitchfork. has been treated very rudely by a

all.-San Jose Mercury. If the prune

growers of that section would come to

Oregon and raise winter apples of the

shipping varieties, the problem of the

markets would not trouble them. The

whole world would be their market and

the people of the world are ever and

will always be hungry for good apples,

There are still some hateful memo-

"Hades Vociferating Jake Smith will

A Fresno man of 70 has secured

license to marry a blushing spinster

Oregon, where people grow young . in

years, this would seem natural enough,

vigor and spirit as the grow old

agreeable to the match.

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such as can be produced in Oregon.

lieve in what is called Luck, swear that there isn't any such thing and If it do not reveal what he is it dis- of men is so volcanic and eruptive in to virtue and industry alone. Now, putting down a test Not one of them would be alive if the notions of old-fashioned Southerners were followed. But Tillmaniacs are was any Luck about the matter, but not really ferocious. They boil and bellow, but at the critical moment they the earth rush out at 'em. are as meek as milk. ample, Col. Jim Guffey, of Pennsylvania and various other states. He was Our packing facilities are increasing winter. One very cold day what was with our orchard yield. All the more his surprise and pleasure to find coal, need for a parallel expansion of marwood and hot soapstone on the same kets. That is the biggest problem of spot. If this is not Luck, it is Gen-

nition for the party of the present, and

The good effects following the forcement of the curfew ordinanc suggests the wisdom of enforcing sundry other ordinances with equal vigo and good judgment .-- San Jose Mercury. The city of San Jose is twice or three times as large as Salem.

Those who cannot afford to go to the coust or the mountains can take in the top yards and orchards. That is one advantage of living in the Willamette valley.

If present conditions in Hayti continue long our Government will have as good an excuse for interference as in the case of Cuba.

Mr. Bryan is unable to see the difference between Mr. Cleveland, who abandoned Bryanism in 1896, and Mr. Hill, who didn't.

There is no sort of excuse for beggars and loafers, with the barvest season on, and fruit and hop picking very near.

### A Cure for Cholera Infantum.

"Last May," says Mrs. Curtis Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an infant child of our neighbor's was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctor had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Collc, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two and is now (nearly a year since) a vig- | way. orous, healthy girl. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail in any single instance." For sale by Stone's Drug Stores.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Good morning, ladles and gentlemen on the rural mail routes, and not good evening!

000 This is the first day of the last of the summer months. "Oh how tempus does fugit!" as the old professor used to say the sween girl student in the Latin class used to say. 000

The people of the city of Salem may be trusted to give President Gompers a fitting reception. He is a big man, representing a big cause. He repre-sents the laboring man. And this is a nation of laboring men and the greatest nation the world has ever seenand largely because of this fact. 000

Says the New York Sun: "There are wise and solemn men who disbeteach their young that success is due last week a gas and oil company was What was struck? O, nothing but gold and coal. We don't say there It is curious how some folks find things and how the treasures in the bowels of with such a flourish and apparently For exprospecting for zinc in Arkansas last

# EVERY PERSO

offers from stomach complaints or tels at some time. et the matter and they may become ronic. Take Hostetter's Stomach chronic. Take Hostetter's Stomach Ritters at the first symptom and avoid unnecessary suffering. It will tone up the stomach and bowers, pestore too appetite, purify the blood and abso-lutely cure Sick Meadache, Dizzisess, Indigestion and Dyspepsis. A few doses will convince you of its value, For sale by druggists.

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

would certainly not be unconstitutional. And in time it woul provide bicycle paths throughout the principal streets, and out into the country by the side of all the main roads. It would leave the sidewalks for the use of pedestrians and the roads for vehicles.

Very often the Statesman reporters are requested by the attorneys or interested parties to suits or actions at law, after the papers have been filed and have become matters of record, to keep the matter out of the paper, It is not right for a newspaper to keep such matters out of its columns. A newspaper is largely a public concern. It receives its support from the public on the assumption that it will give all maxters of public concern due publicity. When a party brings a suit or action against another, the papers are put upon file to be seen of all men. No newspaper that pretends to give the news can rightfully suppress such matters. The reporters cannot grant such requests, no matter how much they would like to accommodate the days' time the child had fully recovered persons making them in any other

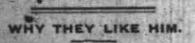
Baker City people have promised 200,000 pieces of printed matter to the immigration agents of the Harriman lines. The Eastern people who ought to be in Oregon are going to know all about the state.

Dr. John Coleman, president of

Willamette University, is here to stay, He predicts that the debt of the institution will be cleared up by December 1st. Good! That is the right sort of talk. And it will be followed up by the right sort of work.

W. F. Boothby, Wm. Armstrong and several other old and reliable citizens of Salem have been talking over, the composition of the earth. This talk has been going on for a long time. Some > members of the company advance one

There is still inquiry in Salem for housekeeping rooms, furnished and unfurnished, and there will be more and more inquiry this fall, and for all time thereafter. The owners of business blocks would do a good turn for the city, and probably for themselves, as this writer has said before, if they would fit up their second stories for this purpose. The thing can scarcely be overdone here, if it is done right.



"The President's determination 10 'take the stump' in the approaching campaign and to send all the speli-binders in his cabinet on a circle swinging tour gives promise of a strenus political season. There have been esidents whose sense of the dignity of their office and of the relations of public servants to the people forbade them to join in partisan campaigning However, that notion, like the Declark tion of Independence, the Constitution and other old fashioned ideas, is of course out of date in these days of Rough Rideriam. Mr. Roosevelt, it is said, directed Attorney General Knox to 'tell the people what you are doing about the trusts.' Mr. Knox's speechis, it hardly need be said, will be as short as a lecture on 'the snakes in Ireland.' "-New York World.

The World Indulges itself in . sarcasm. But the fact that President Roosevelt is willing to tell the people what he is loing and proposes to do, and desirous of having other Government officiale do the same, is one of the reasons why the people like him. They also like him because he does not assume to himself



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would make Salem a much better business town. They would increase the business of motor lines, when these

- BEET SUGAR EXPANSION.

Wisconsin reports the first fruits of the practical failure to reduce the Tariff on Cuban sugar through the instrumentality of a so-called reciprocity measure. We have the announcement from Milwaukee that the Wisconsin Sugar Company has closed contracts with citizens' committees from nine counties, whereby the company agrees to build a beet sugar factory in each county. The farmers, on the other hand, agree to plant 4,000 acres of beets for three years in each of the counties. The only proviso, on the part of the company, is that no reduction shall be

made in the present sugar tariff. The nine factories provided for will cost about \$500,000 each, making a total of 14 500,000.

This prompt action of the sugar beet interest in Wisconsin, based on the prospect of failure to reduce the sugar tariff, gives an intimation of what may be expected in California. The beet product of this state has been proved to be superior to that of all other states in essential qualities. If that Cuban reciprocity scheme can be made to "down" for good the beet sugar industry of California would eventually rival that of Germany .- Los Angelei

Herald. The beet product of California is not superior to that of Eastern Oregonand Western Oregon can raise sugar beets equal to those produced in some iff duties on sugar are allowed to re-

main, thousands of acres of arid land in Eastern Oregon will eventually be planted to sugar beets, which may be produced to perfection there by the aid of irrigation, and no doubt beet sugar factories will be erected in Western Oregon, too.

### SOME FUN AHEAD.

There is going to be some fun in New York City Democratic politics. There is already some fun. S. Devery, ex-chief of police of that city, has started out to run things in city, nor is it maintained for the purthat city, and if he does not succeed pose of trying theoretical experiments he will at least contribute largely to the entertainment of the people of his own district-the Ninth Assembly District-and add to the amusement of the nations. He is opposed by the Tamnany leaders, but he proposes to give hem "a race for their money." Mr. Devery is rich. He is influen-

tial. He has plenty of leisure. He is not afraid to use his money to accomlish his object. The primaries will be held on September 10th but Mr. Devery is taking time by the forelock not off at the ocean beach enjoying himself, but he is on the contrary contributing to the enjoyment of the people whose help he solicits to ald him in skinning Tammany in the Ninth and from that vantage ground securing control of the Democratic achinety.

Devery is something of a philosopher.

think him. Senator Platt's maxims for publica-

tion, according to the San Francisco Call, are these: "It is better to be wise than clo-

quent "It is better to be kind than polite." "It is better to be useful than fa-

mous.' "Over confidence is worse than cow ardice.'

"Never make a promise if you can wold it; but never fall to keep promise when it is once made."

"Let no man say that you have ever broken your word to him." "Honesty is not only the best policy

but it is the only policy that succeed in the long run."

Those are excellent maxims, but it a questionable whether all of them are true. Wisdom is not always better than eloquence if the object be that of getting votes from a multitude or a verdict fro ma jury. There have been

men of wisdom in a high sense that livbreasts, as witness this paragraph ed in poverty because they lacked the from the Mobile, Alabama, Register: eloquence needed to make clear their wisdom to the understanding of the people. Neither is it strictly true that | go into retirement with a choice bunch kindness is better than politeness in of condemnations signed by the President and Secretary Root. He was saved the general affairs of life. Very few people whom we meet have any need from being the General Sherman of the or desire of kindness from us, but every Philippines by the unwillingness of his one without exception demands politeness. How far overconfidence must ous orders."

be earried before it becomes worse than cowardice is an interesting question. As a rule a man who tackles or 65. Down in California they seem to jobs too big for him manages at least think this remarkable. Up here parts of California. If the present tar- to do something, while a coward does nothing at all.

> In short, the Senator's maxims are interesting because of their source.

The Postoffice Department has susended the order to send the free rural mail delivery carriers from the Salem office at 12 o'clock, instead of 8 o'clock, commencing today and continuing until the 15th of October, in order that the people along the routes may be heard from. In other words, the service is for the accommodation and convenience William of its patrons, and not for the benefit of some special interest in a distant

"Democrats are people who are generally opposed to things," says an recommended by special agents. The Eastern exchange. A very good defi-



Sam'l Gompers and Max Morris, President and Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, the largest, most scientific and effectual labor organization that ever existed in the world, will address the public at Salem, Sunday, August 3, at 7:30 p. m., Marion Square. All wage-earners are urged to be present and the publie cordially invited. It is not unlikely that this is the first and last opportunity of a lifetime to hear these eminent speakers. Reduced rates on Southern Pacific from all

000 Under the skilled instruction of Amrican teachers the use of the English anguage is rapidly spreading in the Philippines. A visitor asserts that recently, near Manila, he noted a native blacksmith shop bearing the sign "Americano Hoof Machinist," What What more would you ask?

A St. Louis Judge has decided that dog has a right to bite any man or boy who ties a can to the dog's tail ries rankling in the Southern and the owner of the dog cannot be made to pay damages for the injury done by the bite. It is a decision worthy of the name of Justice Dogberry and the world will approve it.

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What's the use of talking about the Washington woman who found the Merrill body being entitled to the \$1500 reward? It is silly. Instead of Ore-gon losing her reputation if she refuses subordinates to follow out his barbar- to pay it, she would be forever condemned as several kinds of a blank fool and sucker if she did. There is not the least show of justice or sense in the claim. It is not worth arguing about.

A Salem man who had not been solicited yesterday voluntarily became a member of the Greater Salem Commercial Club, his membership dating from the beginning. Good! It will soon be time to push the membership up to if the couple were fancy free and both 1,000.

000 Put more housekeeping rooms, furnished and unfurnished, in the second A good news item is promised soon stories of the new buildings. Provide by the people who are hunting for for the accommodation of the thous Tracy, the outlaw. It is to be hoped ands of immigrants who are coming. ....

that the treacherous skunk will occupy It is not strange that the Oregon a first page position in the newspapers authorities refuse to pay the reward only once more. If the men who are to the woman who found Convict Merafter him do their work well this will rill's body. Tracy may drop in to collect it.-Chicago News.

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Comtesse Greffulhe has just given a delightful fete champetre in the Bois du Boulogne. And plain Mr. Tracy recenty gave a fete saltpeter in the vicinity of Seattle .- S. F. Bulletin, ....

The coming State Fair is attracting more general attention than any of its exhibition. It is going to be a great

The Oregon State Grange is considering the idea of having a building of its own at the State Fair grounds,

About the first of September there About the first of September there should be a general canvass of the business men and property holders of Salem and the surrounding country for the purpose of increasing the member-ship of the Push Club. It should have a thousand members.

Over at Seattle they have one of the finest bleycle paths in the country, leading through interesting and picturcsque places, and built from the pro-ceeds of a tax on wheels imposed by the city authorities. The money was expended under the direction of a com-

Astoria's Civic Improvement League seems to be active and in the way of doing some good work. "What has become of the Civic Improvement League of Salem, starting off some months ago with prospects of a very active and useful career.

theory and other members put forth different and contrary opinions. Mr. Boothby contends that the earth hollow. He says if it gets hotter and hotter towards the center, then there must be a lot of fire down there, and if there is so much fire it has been burning a long time. If it has been burning throughout the ages and ages of the past, it must have had something to burn. It must have had fuel. Fire will not burn without fuel, contends Mr. Boothby. He thinks there is a crust ten or twelve or twenty or more or less, miles thick at the surface, and that all the hest of the way to - the

center, and clear through to the other side, there is nothing but hollow space. Now, these gentlemen are willing to back Mr. Boothby's judgment. They are willing to put up some money. Mr. Boothby himself will put up one hundred dollars, toward the formation of

a great company that is to bore down Into the earth far enough to discover what there is down there-to see if there is not a great hollow space. The proposed company is not to need a great deal of money, considering the immensity of the enterprise. The newspapers of the world are going to be asked to pay the principal cost. After the boring (or digging) gets down four or five thousand feet, there is going to be a report of progress made every night, and this is to be telegraphed to all the subscribing newspapers, probably through a news agency. This will produce sufficient revenue to pay the cost of the work as it progresses. The news is to be copyrighted, and the newspaper that is not in the deal will not get the news, excepting second hand. The time of the beginning of the boring or digging cannot be definitely announced at this writing. But who is there to say it is not a great scheme:

Stone's Heaves Drops cure heaves,

### All Were Saved.

"For years I suffered such untold misery from Bronchitis," writes J. H. Johnston of Broughton Ga., "that often I was unable to work. Then, when everything else failed. I was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. My wife suffered in-tensely from Asthma till it cured her, and all our experience goes to show it is the best Croup- medicine in the world.' A trial will convince you it's unrivaled for Throat and Lung dis-cases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Dr. Stone's Rrug Stores.

### CRIPPLED' FOR LIFE.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 31-While assisting his head sawyer in starting a saw, A. H. Kuhn, manager of the Hoquiam Lumber & Timber Company, reelved injuries which will make him a eripple for life. After the saw had been repaired and started, Mr. Kuhn stepped backward on to the elevator which moved as his weight fell upon it

throwing him against a projecting holt with considerable, force, striking his ight leg just below the knee. He sank to the floor in great pain, and was immediately removed to his room at Ho-tel Hoquiam where he was examined by Dr. A. J. McIntyre, who found a combound fracture. Mr. Kuhn is one of the leading and wealthy mill men of

