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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

THE UNSUCCESSFUL,

He tolled and he hustled from morning till night, But somehow he couldn't succed; He used his best efforts and tried with his might, Yet somehow he couldn't succeed. He bore up with fortitude under the strain, Whenever he failed he tried over again, They never could find a flaw or a stain-But somehow he couldn't succeed.

He bent to his task in the world with a will, But somehow he couldn't succeed; The sweets others covet to him were but nil, But somehow he couldn't succeed. He ploded along in the very same way, Day is and day out with but little to say; He bent to his labors, gave little to play. But somehow he couldn't succeed.

millions hurled.

He was one, only one, from the Who somehow never succeed. He traveled his way thro a cold, dreary world, And never,, could never succeed. He used his best efforts in playing his part, The burden he carried oft made the tears start, And yet thro' it all a song welled from his heart-This man who could never succeed.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

#### HUMILITY.

(John E. Fellers, in C. S. Sentinel.)

Humility is greatness bending, but not yielding to the storm. It is power, reserving its strength. It is faith ready for the test. IT IS PA-TIENCE, WILLING TO WAIT. It is the soul listening for the angel's song. It is wisdom parting with ambition. It is unselfishness, leaving worldly honors to others. It is confidence prepared for the call. It is love, anxious to serve. It is the bud of gontleness, infolding the fruit. It is obligation, realizing its responsibility. IT IS GOODNESS, KNEEL-ING IN PRAYER. It is the dove, returning to the ark. It is understanding, calm and secure. It is justic , weighing and considering the evidence. It is mercy waiting for God to point the way. It is meekness, simplicity, and purity, contemplating God and rebuking selfishness, arrogance and pride. It is the "fruit of conquered sin." It is the Easter morning of the sufferer, gladdening the heart with its sunshine. It is the test by which we may know THE TRUTH THAT MAKES MEN FREE. It is loyalty and steadfastness, unmoved by the threats of injustice and wrong. It is the attribute of our Master which impels the inguiry whether we would be as grateful for God's blessings as those we criticise if our circumstances were reversed.

Are we willing to do that which blesses the world, and without protest OTHERS TO REAP? Are we willing that "the old man with his deeds" breeding and commo asense; not as the act of a government. shall be put off, and the "new man" put on? Are we willing that the The petty little affair was dropped in this country after a day's discusworld should know the motive of all our actions and of all we say? Are

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who attempt to indulge it in a manner so childlishly wrong, so foolish, THAT ON CAN SEE THEY DO NOT REGARD THE RIGHTS OF OTH-ERS.

It seems hardly credible that any English organ can declare that Swettenham's action was proper.

The United States does not want to infringe on the rights of other nations, but the people of this country certainly expect the maintenance of their own rights, one of which is TO BE TREATED WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF CIVILITY AND COURTESY.

In the face of the national insult, the manner in which the people of the United States viewed the situation was remarkable, and very much to their credit.

Nations have worked themselves into frenzies over questions of lesser import; but in this instance the people, as a whole, took the matter see other appropriate the honors? ARE WE WILLING TO SOW FOR AS THE INDIVIDUAL ACT OF A POMPOUS FOOL who lacked proper

> sion, but the English organs have dwelt upon it at length, defending Swettenham and BLAMING THE PARTY IN POWER FOR NOT STANDING

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we willing to cease the strife for personal recognition AND BE ACCOUNT ED "LEAST IN THE KINGDOM?" If so, we have learned somewhat BY HIM. the meaning of humility.

#### INAUGURATE A NEW ERA, GENTLEMEN.

The little difference between the mayor and city council over an insur ance license ordinance should not prevent their getting together on matture with I to the city.

There is urgent need of inaugurating a new era of progress in the Capital City. This city should be maintained WITH THE PRIDE THAT IS BECOMING TO A STATE CAPITAL.

There are two reasons for this: It has just transpired that the question of moving the state capital away from its present site in California their pulling power fuel consumpis to be submitted to a vote of the people of that state.

The proposition there is to remove it to Berkeley. All San Francisco and a great many other towns, jealous of Sacramento, will join in the warery to remove the capital. SACRAMENTO MAY LOSE THE CAPI. tive, the amount per square foot of vate citizen, but at the same time as TAL.

The same thing could be undertaken in this state. Portland would any given length of time, the weight support any new location, and so would many other towns. Salem would in cinders and sparks that go up the be left with a lot of state institutions on hand.

The present state capital would be converted into a normal school. To prevent any such action THIS CITY SHOULD GO AREAD AND PAVE friction of the mechanism are a few ITS STREETS, BEAUTIFY ITS PARKS AND MAKE ITS SEWER SYS. of the things ascertained at the test- graphs taken in the province of TEM PERFECT.

There is another reason why this city should go ahead on new lines. and make needed public improvements such as paved streets, permanent the interruptions, inconsistencies and bridges and better sidewalks and crosswalks.

Other cities are doing these things and planning to become the second city in the state. If Salem does not go ahead and develop its natural advantages and resources it will not much longer be the second city in |tested today. the state.

The business men of this city should go to towns like Eugene, Antoria, Pendleton, Baker City, Oregon City, East Portland and St. Johns and see what they are doing. They would realize that we are in danber of being too conservative and dropping behind.

An excursion of Salem husiness men to some of the towns named with. a stop long enough to see what they are doing would awaken a strong desire to see our beautiful city put in the progressive list of communitics.

Under the administration of Mayor Waters a new electric line was added to our city. One important street was paved for nearly a mile. At least that much should be done this coming year.

It would be better if five times that much could be done. If every man who wants to see Salem go ahead would merely take the time to go and see what other cities are doing he would not come home and be satiafied without having a desperate effort made to inaugurate a new era.

#### BETTER TYPE IN NEWSPAPERS.

The d-mand of the general public is for better type in newspapers, so that they can be read without injury to the eyes.

The time will come when no newspaper will be printed in the little fine. black, blurred type now in general use,

That may not be until half the people in the world have ruined their evenight trying to follow the news through the present incredibly imperfect medium of transmission to the brain and comprehension of readees.

#### SWETTENHAM IS DEFENDED.

Though the British government did what it could to destroy the effect of the Swettenham incident, many of the English papers have since taken sides with the boorish governor, applauding what they term "his firmness to assert his rights."

This amertion of rights seems to be the creed of certain Englishmen,

The ideals of England have changed considerably within the last few years, if its press defiantly defends bad taste and poor judgment.

Testing Locomotives Indoors. Altoon Pa., March. 2 .- The Penn sylvanta railroad has finished fts plant here for testing locomotives. running at full speed indoors without travelling an inch, with apparatus for keeping an exact record of last night about the horrors of the tion, and every other element of efficlency and economy. The amount of coal burned for the whole locomograte, the evaporation of steam for

smoke-stack, the boiler pressure, the quantity of water required and the ing plant. The test has the advan- Samara and alsowhere, statistics, tage of the road trial, and none of irregularities. The new monster own eloquence. He expects to enengine built by the company, said to list the sympathies of Americans, so be the largest in the world, is being that a large sum of money will be

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immediately raised to relieve the most pressing necessities of the starving Russian peasants. After the meeting an American committee was started the first names given be-Felix Alder, Bishop Greer, James Schiff and J. Pierpont Morgan. The blank. Send stamp. envoy of the zemstovs says that over an area three-quarters the size of it from us. the United States 30,000,000 faminestricken Russians are fighting hunger and disease with pitifully small resources of their own. The wheat crop is practically over and is a com-

#### Saved Her Son's Life,

plete failure.

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