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MONEY AND HAPPINESS.

LIFE requires an art, and some people say that happiness is the whole of it. But if happiness is an art, it is in many ways an illicit one.

Studiously to try to be happy is to assume that one has a right to be happy; and this is to disregard the warnings of numerous sages.

But even if it were not impiety to claim happiness it would still be a futility. Happiness is a matter of temperament. Thousands of people who have every reason to be happy (as we vainly judge) are unhappy; and thousands who ought by all the rules to be miserable float buoyantly and jauntily on the troubled ocean of their affairs.

One can waste a lot of pity on men who do not require it. One case in mind. A man's business failed and for all his efforts he could not get hold again. The ill-luck that pursued him was persistent, inexorable. His wife, who had graced his prosperity, was quite unable to redeem his distress; she saddled him with the blame and became a further disheartening hindrance. His daughters made undesirable marriages, and his sons, instead of being a help to him, ungratefully relieved his pockets of what little remained in them.

Friends who met this man on the streets experienced that kind of embarrassment which one has in speaking to a person about a heavy bereavement. But embarrassment was unnecessary and uncalled for. The man's laugh was as light, his face was as free from lines and his step as springy and eager as in the days of his palmy prosperity. "I've got half a dollar in my pocket," he said to a friend, with a slap on his thigh, "and I'm off to see the vaudeville."

And off he went like a boy.

It seems there are many imports from England and other places that are not being imported. Recently there was a series of dispatches sent broadcast through the country to the effect that 5,000,000 bushels of corn was on the way from Argentina. Later it developed that this was a story sent out to weaken the market in the interest of speculators, and there was no corn at all on the way. "Fiber and Fabric," a trade journal of the clothing industry, has exposed the way American patrons of certain high-priced custom tailors are being jobbed. Suits made of "imported" cloth and priced to the customer at \$5 to \$6 a yard are made of American manufactured cloth sold the jobber at \$1 the yard. Between the jobber and the tailor the customer is robbed of from \$3 to \$5 a yard, and the report is vigorously circulated that the country is being flooded with foreign goods.

This would be a favorable time for Japan to take up the matter of extending her territory by helping herself to a slice of Siberia and the other half of Saghalien island. The Russian province of Amur would prove right handy for her, and it would not be surprising if, when Russia gets busy with Germany, that Japan benevolently assimilated about as much Russian territory as she can digest at one time. This would give her a foothold on the continent and be a dangerous thorn in the Russian anatomy.

The hardest blow struck in the Mexican troubles hit the army of the surrendered in camp near the line and some 5000 in number, whose members have been fed and guarded by the United States for some months without it costing them a cent. They will have to go to work, or at least go back to Mexico and start another revolution of their own, or start something.

England is doing all things possible to stop the war in Europe, and is wise in doing so. With an incipient war on her hands in Ireland, trouble likely to follow the British Columbia exportation of Hindus in India, and Mrs. Pankhurst actively militant, she has enough to keep her busy without getting mixed up with the powers of Europe.

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Congressman Hawley's secretary tells just how the country should be governed, in an interview in the morning paper today. Of course Wilson is making an awful mess of it, and the people are just beginning to wake up to the fact that they should have elected Hawley or Glover to the presidency instead, as near as we can gather from the tenor of the young man's remarks.

A St. Louis man is sore both at the newspapers and the prosecuting attorney of that city. The newspapers stated and the attorney charged that the citizen had seven wives, and when the case was tried it was proved that he only had five. Now he scornfully asserts the newspaper lied about him.

New Haven cannot help it that a railroad was named after it, nor is it responsible for the fact that Morgan, Rockefeller and that gang picked on its namesake for exploiting. New Haven is really a nice little city with an abundance of college professors and real good people.

Philanthropist Carnegie should sorrowfully hang crepe on the door knobs of the palace of peace and turn his attention to higher education with his name in a prominent place on the building. It is vacation time for the "Dove of Peace," and work at The Hague is suspended.

The good roads advocates in convention at Medford are in a row already, and Sam Hill is branded as a dictator—the Huerta of the good roads organization. As a matter of fact, about all the experts know about making roads is that a bond issue is the first step.

From the present outlook in Europe, and with another revolution imminent in China and still another possible in India, it looks as though Mars had served the Dove of Peace in a pot-pie, or at least flavored the soup with it.

A trust always has a reason for advancing prices, and a satisfactory reason, too, to it. The answer, first guess, is it wants the money.

THE ROUND-UP

Two hold ups, two autos stolen, a girl held up within a block of home, and a burglary, were among the crimes reported in Portland Friday night.

L. C. Hubbard, a liveryman, and also city marshal of Molalla, fired a saddle horse to a stranger, who rode away, ostensibly to look for a farm. He evidently did not find a farm to suit him as he is still going, and going on horseback.

The water in the Columbia, which has been very muddy for some days, is clearing and the salmon fishing getting better in consequence. The season ends at midnight August 25.

Cecil Kelly, the 14-year-old boy who walked off the roof of a building in Portland while flying a kite, Wednesday, and fell four stories, is reported by Dr. Pantan as not being seriously hurt.

Astoria was visited by a light rain Saturday morning which helped the pas-

tures and lessened the danger of forest fires.

J. J. Turner, of Medical Springs, Baker county, a pioneer of 1862 and 85 years old, died at his home Friday night. He was a prominent cattleman, and leaves besides his widow, nine children, three daughters and six sons.

Mrs. Emma Lunt, of Monroe, has a set of six solid silver teaspoons that are at least 125 years old. They were made in Scotland and given Mrs. Lunt's grandmother as a wedding present in 1789. They were, upon the death of the grandmother, given to Mrs. Lunt's mother, and to Mrs. Lunt when her mother died.

The cornerstone of Albany's new federal building was laid by the Masonic Grand lodge of Oregon Saturday afternoon.

Four loan concerns were raided in Portland Saturday afternoon, and six persons arrested on charges of receiving illegal interest. The penalty fixed by law for this offense is a fine of \$500 and one year's imprisonment.

There may be worse things than being a cigarette fiend—but they are probably punishable by life imprisonment.

FOR THE CHILDREN



"Yes, sn is his eye. They are right at the ends of their horns."
"I wish my eyes were fixed that way. Then I could stick them through the knot holes in the fence and see all the ball games for nuthin'."

Easy When You Know.
Take six toothpicks and so place them as to make four triangles without crossing the sticks.
Lay three of them on the table in the form of a triangle; then place one erect at one corner and bring them together at the top and you will have a pyramid whose base and three sides are triangle.

Ab at the Eyebrows.
The eyebrows, which are so ornamental to our face, are really placed there for a very practical purpose, for if there were no eyebrows the sweat would run right down into one's eyes.

Lucy's Trouble.
"I wish my doll didn't have such red cheeks," said Lucy.
"That makes her look healthy," answered her mother.
"That's the trouble. When I play that she is very sick she looks so fat and rosy that I can't feel one bit sorry for her."

Riddle and Answer.
I grow in gardens prime, and there I always stay,
And yet I'm carried about by thousands every day,
Filled with sweetmeats good I give all children joy,
And yet I'm often given to a naughty girl or boy.
Answer—Dox.

The Crooks

The people who beat you, horns-waggle and cheat you, don't profit for long from the kale; for folks who are tricky find Nemesis sticky—it never abandons their trail. I've often been cheated; the trick's been repeated so often I cannot keep tab; but ne'er has the duffer who thus made me suffer been much better off for his grab. It pays not to swindle; dishonest rolls dwindle like snow when exposed to the sun; like feathers in Tophet is burned up the profit of cheating, the crooked man's mon.



The people who sting me unmercifully bring me philosophically fresh, by the craft; I don't get excited—my wrongs will be righted, by Nemesis, Fortune or Fate. I know that the stingers—they think they are dingers, and gloat o'er the coin they don't earn—I know they'll be busted and sick and disgusted, while I still have roubles to burn. I'd rather be hollow with hunger than follow the course that the tricksters pursue; I'd rather be "easy" than do as the breezy and conscienceless gentlemen do. Far better the shilling you've earned by the tilling of soil that is harder than bricks, than any old dollar you manage to collar by crooked and devious tricks.

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MAY HELP YOU IF LUNGS ARE AFFECTED

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits are beneficial to persons suffering from Lung Trouble; but in a great many instances reports show that the addition of a medicine for this affection has materially helped in bringing about recovery. For more than fifteen years Eckman's Alternative, a medicine for Throat and Lung Troubles, has accomplished good results. Read what it did in this case:

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(Affidavit) PAUL L. PASNACHT. (Above abbreviated; more on request.)

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COLORADO GOVERNOR WRITES POEM FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

Denver, Colo., July 23.—Governor Elias H. Ammons has written the following poem as his contribution to the literature on Roosevelt:

Teddy's River of Doubt.
He scoffs at the college professor;
Declares that his strength's on the wane;
Denounces the grape juice of Bryan;
Insists that it's not even sane;
He dreams all his friends back in office,
And all of his enemies out,
As he dines on a morsel of monkey,
And sails up the River of Doubt.

He revises the Ten Commandments,
And brings them all quite up to date;
Bewails the mistakes of Old Moses,
And sighs at poor Lincoln's slow gait;
While Washington's blundering tactics
Produce a most terrific rout,
As he swallows a wee bit of monkey
And sails up the River of Doubt.

In dreams he's enraptured the people
And all of creation subdued;
To the furthest side of the planet
There's against him not even a feud,
While the world's population will honor,
And angels will bow round about,
As he dines on a bit of monkey
And sails up the River of Doubt.

If ever the colonel awakens
From delight of his beautiful dream;
If ever in strenuous fashion
His pledges he tries to redeem,
Perhaps he'll discover his error;
And, surely, he'll not take the goat,
If he sticks to a diet of monkey
And sails up the River of Doubt.

HOLLISTER INDORSED.

(Independence Monitor.)
Progressives of Polk county are to be congratulated for endorsing Fred Hollister for congress, which indicates that there is something in a name after all. No genuine progressive, whether a member of the organization of the same name or whether a democrat or republican, can vote for W. C. Hawley, standard-bearer this fall. The people of the Willamette valley are as progressive as those in other parts of the country who are removing as swiftly as possible all relics of Cannonism, Penroseism and

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Page Rank to be "HIGH".
Pomona, Cal., July 28.—The summit of Mount San Antonio, 10,980 feet high, is the unique stage chosen by Actua lodge, Knights of Pythias, for the conferring of the Page rank on a candidate in the near future.

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