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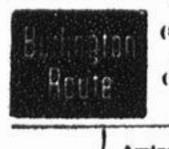


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PERSONAL REPORT AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF

"Prosperity," sighs Mr. Rockefeller, "If oftentimes a burden." Let him lay some more of that burden down. passing mark strongs

Its lawyers it may be sorry it didn't may that \$29,000,000 fine and let & go

Abdul Hamid's alleged buried treasure may yet be as famous in Pera as Capt. Kidd's is all along shore here. Property and the second

One of the magazine poetesses sings: "I would not be the housed soul." In other words, she has no desire to do the kitchen work.

· · Former Banker Morse, who a few years ago had \$22,000,000, has testified that he has nothing left. Mr. Morse

was not satisfied with \$22,000,000. -

regard the price as insultingly small. A Boston paper has an article on "The Intellect of the Hen." Intellectually considered, an old hen is one of

Mr. Taft has made the discovery that when a grain of sand gets into a President's eye it causes just as much misery as it would in anybody

else's eye Harvard University is to have magazine which "will print only the truth." But let no one become unduly alarmed. It will not attempt to print

the whole truth.

somal liberty.

A Frenchman has started out walk 75,000 miles in eight years. would probably kick vigorously if he had to get up at night and walk fifty laps with a baby.

An American has been sentenced to a term in fail in Paris for selling worthless mining stock to Frenchmen. Some of our American promoters will regard this as another blow at per

"If women are compelled to take off their hats in church," writes "Perplexed," "where can they put them? If on their laps, how can they stand up when the preacher asks them to

rise and sing?" We give it up. City playgrounds for children are titutions. In ancient Athens they were called palaistra, and there, in the mornings, the boys and girls engaged in gymnastics, dancing and games. The afternoon was for the most part occupied in singing. writing and reading—all in the open

While Americans have been consida law, and it was tested for the first | mitted. "Why didn't you a second offense the right may be denied to the



"I want a husband who is easily pleased." "Don't worry, that's exactly what you will get."

Belle-Dick says I grow prettier every time he sees me. Estelle-You should get him to call more often. Milly-I find this balm excellent for preserving the face. Jessie-But why do you wish to preserve your face? "Yes; they not only have everything to worry about that women have, but they also have the women to worry about, too."-Smart Set.

"I see they have the same means of rounding up the lambs in Wall street as shepherds have in the field." "What is that?" "A crook."

"I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me and went to find it." "Did you find it?" "Oh, yes. I'm in a hole."

Grace-He said I looked lovely in that gown, didn't he? Helen-Not exactly, dear. He said that gown looked lovely on you.-Brooklyn Citizen.

She (on the Atlantic liner)-Did you observe the great appetite of that stout man at dinner? He-Yes; he must be what they call a stowaway.

Suffragette-We believe that a woman should get a man's wages. Married Man-Well, judging from my own experience, she does,-Boston Tran-

"Sued for a breach of promise, ch?" "Yep." "Any defense?" "Temporary insanity; and I expect to prove it by the love letters I wrote."-Washington Herald.

"I understand that manager is paying fabulous salaries to his leading singers." "Not fabulous," replied the cynical press agent, "fictitious."-New York Herald.

"Your ocean trip was pretty nice, I a'pose?" "Oh, yes." "Saw icebergs and such things, eh?" "Yes; but I missed the biliboards, I can tell you." -Washington Herald.

He (teaching her bridge)-When in doubt it's a good rule to play trumps. She-But that's just it; when I'm in doubt I don't know what the trump is. -Philadelphia Record.

Mother-Johnny, why didn't you wash your face this morning? Son-The doctor said to be careful and not get my feet wet, and I guess my face is just as good as my feet. Housekeeper-Look here, I ordered in

dozen eggs from you this morning, and you only sent me ten. Dealer-Well, ma'am, two of 'em were bad, and I didn't think you'd want 'em. Her Father-When you marry, my

daughter, you marry a big-hearted, noble girl. Her Suiter (a wise guy)-I know that, sir, and I'm sure she inherits those qualities from you. "I have just decided to suspend your

sentence," the judge began. "For the lord's make, judge, you don't mean to say lifting a few chickens is a hanging By the time Standard Oil has paid matter!"--New York Herald. Redd-This paper says there is on

exhibition in Saco the largest lobster that has been landed in those parts for years, if ever. Greene-Does it give the name of the lady who landed him? Mirst Farmer (pointing to the flar-

ing horn on an automobile) -- What's thet thing for? Second Farmer-Thet's th' thing they blow jes' before they run y' down!-Town and Coun-

Clergyman (examining a Sunday school class)-Now can any of you tell me what are sins of omission? Small Scholar-Please, sir, they're sine you ought to have committed and

Gentleman (indignantly) - You St. Paul woman has a chance to praised your kitchen coal to the skies, inherit \$4,000 if she will promise nev. and said it was most economical. Why, er to get married. Most women will it won't burn at all! Coal Dealer (coolly)-Well, what could you have more economical than that?

"Mr. P., how is it you have not called upon me for your account?" "Ob. I pever ask a gentleman for the biggest foels nature ever turned money!" "Indeed! How, then, do you get on if he don't pay?" "Why, after a certain time, I conclude that he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."

"Here," said Dr. Price-Price, "jus take these pellets. You've merely got a little fever, that's all. Five dollars, please." "My!" exclaimed the transient patient, who had happened into his office by chance. "Excuse me, Doc, but I hope the fever ain't as high as

'It is said that aggressive, impulsive people usually have black eyes," remarked a man who was interested in the suggestion how far the face is an index of the mind. "That's quite true," rejoined a listener. "If they haven't got them at first, they get them later."

Dashaway-You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie. That's good news. I thought perhaps that she wanted to be excused, as she did the other day. Willie-Not this time. played a trick on her. Dashaway-What did you do? Willie (triumphantly)-I said you were another fel-

Jack-I nave a chance to marry a poor girl whom I love, or a rich woman whom I do not love. What would you advise? George-Love is the sait of life, my friend. Without it all else ta naught. Love—pure joy—makes poverty wealth, pain a joy, earth a paradise. Jack-Enough! I will marry the poor girl whom I love. George -Bravely spoken! By the way, would you er-mind introducing me to the rich woman whom you do not love?

Dangerous Alibi.

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of theft, when it was seen, on "proving previous convicthe need of a compulsory voting tions," that he had actually been in the Spaniards have passed such prison at the time the theft was com atty. Among the penalties asked the judge of the prisoner angri those who neglect to vote is an ly. "Your lordship, I was afraid of prejudicing the jury against me."-Ar-

A girl's love for candy doesn't necessarily indicate a sweet disposition. circle of friends is nice to have

PAPERS FRE PEOPLF

IS GOVERNMENT NECESSARY TO MAN?

By Count Leo Tolstol. The governmental order of things is a temporary and certainly not a perpetual form of life. And just as the life of an individual is not stationary but continually changes, moves on and perfects itself, so the life of all mankind is unceasingly changing, moving on and perfecting itself. As each individual once played with toys, learned the lessons, worked, got married, brought up children, gained wisdom with age, so the life of nations also changes and perfects itself, only not like an individual, in a few years, but in the course of centuries and ages. And as for man the chief changes occur in the invisible, spiritual sphere of his religious consciousness.

People who, owing to the existence of government organizations, have advantageous positions, picture to themselves the life of people deprived of governmental authority as a wild disorder, a struggle of all against all, just as if we were speaking, not of the life of animais, for animals live peacefully, without governmental violence, but of some terrible creatures prompted in their activity solely by hatred and madness. But they imagine men to be such merely because they attribute to them qualities contrary to human nature, but which have been perverted by that same government organization under which they themselves have grown up, and which in spite of the fact that it is evidently unnecessary and merely harmful they continue to uphold.

And, therefore, to the question, What would life be without government? there would be but one answernamely: that there would certainly not be all the evil which is created by government. There would not be property in land, there would be no taxes spent on things unnecessary for the people; there would not be the separation of the nations, the enslavement of some by others; there would not be the waste of the people's best powers in preparations for wars; there would not be the fear of bombs on the one side and of gallows on the other; there would not be the insane luxury of some and the still more insane destitution of others.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS?

By Sidney Dark. The wise man discovers exactly what he needs to be happy and endeavors persistently

to acquire the essentials. The unhappy man is a dull man, and the duil man is the man without a soul. That is the truth, and the whole truth. The dull man cats and drinks and works and sleeps and grumbles and sniggers and is just a ratepayer. Most of us have to do all these things. We have to be ratepayers. The horror comes when we are just ratepayers—and nothing more.

The duil man never laughs at himself, never plays the fool, never loses his head-never dreams. A street is a street to him, not the scene of daily and innumerable dramas. A child is a child, not a bewildering conundrum. He believes the evidence of his eyes (he actually boasts of it), and fancies that things really are as he sees them. There is no conceivable error so utterly false, no heresy so mischievous.

Duliness means a lack of imagination, and without imagination life and happiness are both impossible. Religion and art, from one point of view, share the same mission. They bring to man the sense of amazement. They teach up that the world is a wonderful

fairy palace, the palace of hourly miracles. Then we discover that we ourselves are most amazing creatures. The dull man is not interested in himself, has no selflove. I am certain that no man can love his neighbor unless he has learned to love himself. From ourselves we discover humanity.

I know a nun who is happy dreaming of the glories of a wonderful gray wonder-world. I know a Salvationist who is happy because he is a son of God. I know a cheeerful, roystering, often penniless, writer who is happy because to him all men are good fellows and all women adorable. The happy Socialist dreams of the brotherhood of men; the cantankerous Socialist yearns to interfere with his fellows.

It often happens that the men who stimulate imagination and encourage our dreams themselves fail to attain happiness. They stand on the mountain and point out the way, but they themselves never reach the land of delight. They are, however, the great men, and you and I are the common wayfarers. Their way is not our way, and it may be that their sorrow is more precious than our joy.

ENGLAND DESTINED TO LOSS OF INDIA.

By Saint Nihal Singh. It is not hard to understand the reason why the Britisher is destined to lose India. no matter what concessions he may make to the Indian. The minute the Englishman introduced the Indian to the literature of the Occident a grave began to be automatically dug for him. This grave digging has been going on for at least fifty years. Each succeeding year has given a new impetus to the educated Indians, accelerating the process.

The day has arrived in the history of Hindoostan when the aspirations of the most intelligent of its natives have reached a point where they are utterly intolerant of foreign dependence and guidance. To use a phrase of the times, the Indian wants to be "the whole show." This attitude is fast becoming volcanic in tendency, and this bodes no good to the Englishman in India.

The example and the inspiration of America has been of the greatest help to the Hindoo. On account of its old-time isolation India, notwithstanding its size and undoubted strength, was practically helpless. But to the klowledge of Occidental literature has been added the knowledge of Occidental literature has been added the Occident. There are many Hindoos in the United States at present, and they have learned something of Western resourcefulness, not only in education but in politics. They have taken or sent some of this knowledge home. When the awakening is complete England's grasp will be loosened.

Two hundred thousand Englishmen domineer over 321,000,000 natives, and the day will not dawn to-morrow when England lets the Indians have complete charge of their foreign and military affairs. Recently Lord Ripon, a former Viceroy of India, said: "It is impossible to place the military affairs of India under the control of the people of India. We, and we slone. must decide how many troops it is necessary to maintain there and what money is needed to keep that force

England's interests in India clash with those of the natives of the land. When the teeming millions of India awake to realize what is best for them the Englinhman will become absolutely incapable of holding

Give me back my beart, fair child; To you as yet 'twere worth but lit-

SONG.

Half begulier, half begulled, He you warned, your own is brittle. know it by your reddining cheeks, know it by those two black streaks Arching up your pearly brows In a momentary laughter,

Stretched in long and dark repose With a eigh the moment after.

'Hid it! dropt it on the moors! Lost It, and you can not find it" My own heart I want, not yours; You have bound and must unbind it. | couldn't walk through the rooms But it free, then, from your net,

We will love, sweet-but not yet! Filing it from you; -we are strong; Love is trouble, love is folly; Love, that makes an old heart young Makes a young heart melancholy.

On the morning after her niece's

wedding Miss Kitteredge put on her

rubbers and walked over to add a few

nished apartment in Indiana avenue,

which was awaiting the return of the

She was surprised, on entering, to

find the groom's Uncle Horace survey-

ing the place with evident satisfaction.

There was, however, nothing strange

about this, for it was well understood.

in both families, that it was due to

Uncle Horace's liberality that Robert

and Dorothy were beginning life with

two sets of draperies at every window

and real Circassian walnut furniture

"Pretty complete outfit, ch?" he

plied Miss Kitteredge. "None of the

others have had anything so fine. You

see," she explained, "Dorothy is the

fourth one of my nieces to be married

and I've helped each one of 'em to fix

"I've noticed that you were doing

your full share toward fixing up this

me," said Robert's Uncle Horace. "Did

they turn all the hard jobs over to

"Old-maid aunts come in handy at

uggested Robert's Uncle Horace.

they're the proper caper."

chairs in the den."

it's perfectly beautiful," re-

in the reception room.

up her home."

happy pair from their bridal trip.

finishing touches to the daintily fur-

"But Clarice, her sister, always de | until three weeks ago! clared that mission furniture was 'pos--Aubrey De Vere. itively brutal and when she set up housekeeping she went in for the coionial style-mahogany bedsteads with wheel in the parlor, you know. OTHER PEOPLE'S IDEAS

her parfor look like the palace of some wicked old French king!"

with queer black figures on it.

"I mustn't sit but a minute," she

said... "I promised Dorothy that I'd

arrange the things in her kitchen cup-

people have about fixing up houses.

Now, when Emms, my oldest niece,

boards. It's funny," she continued,

Robert's Uncle Horace laughed-a big, noisy, hearty laugh. "You've had considerable experience fixing



"WHAT WOULD BE YOUR IDEA?"

I've injoyed it, even though I did get ideas," he said.

Miss Kitteredge sighed gently. "Of of paradise. course," she said, "I don't have any "Better sit down and rest a while," time for housekeeping. I make dresses-gowns, I mean-when I'm at home "These things," indicating by a ges. and I just board; but sometimes, just "dle of the street to talk pessimism." ture the furniture of the reception to pass the time, I picture to myself declared the Plunkville philosopher. room, "don't look as though they were | the kind of a house I'd fix up if I was made to sft on. I suppose, though, that | doing it."

"Yes," she replied. "Dorothy says ed, regarding her with interest. "Well, in the first place," she de Times. they're excellent examples of the style of Louis something I can't pro- clared, "I wouldn't bother so much nounce it-and that the lines are ex- about having things match and har tremely good, if you know what that monize, because I think it makes a better variety if they don't. And the "I don't," he said. "But I think I'd things in this place," she continued prefer the lines of these big leather "are kind of dull and fady, don't you think? I'd have brighter colors and He settled his portly frame in one more varnish. I'd have a carpet with if them and Miss Kitteredge perched big red roses in it and a fancy mantel dotes."—Washington Star.

herself flutteringly on the edge of the with lots of little places to set knickknacks on and a cuckoo clock. I'm afraid," she admitted, "that it wouldn't be a bit artistic, but I'm sure it would

"That sounds good to me," remark reminiscently, "what different ideas ed Uncle Horace, as she paused for breath. "Fre boarded a good deal, too. It's fourteen years since my wife died.

was married, she was crazy to have everything oriental. There was a big Miss Kitteredge jumped up. Even Japanese umbrella hung from the cetlin her youth she had never been the ing and things embroidered with kind of woman who regards every sinscratchy gold thread and big vases gle man she meets as a possible hus with dragons on 'em and little bamboo band; and for many years she had felt tables scattered around till you only a second-hand interest in matrimony. She had quite forgotten that "Margery was the next one and she | Dorothy's new uncle was a widower: was wild over mission furniture and What must be think of her, chattering fuzzy Navajo rugs and Indian pottery to him like this? Positively confidential with a man she had never seen

"I must get at those kitchen cupboards," she declared.

"Don't be in a hurry," said Uncie Herace. "Let Bob and Dorothy fix pineapple posts and an old spinning their own cupboards! I want to talk to you. That house you were describ-"And now Dorothy's trying to make ing is exactly what I've been wanting all these years, only I didn't know it! And you are exactly the kind of a woman I want---

But Miss Kitteredge had fled to hide her old-maidenly blushes in the kitchen. She wasn't ready to listen to any more not just ret! - Chicago News.

Blind Girl's Tribute to Rogers.

There is no more touching or sincere personal tribute than that paid by Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind young woman, on the memory of Henry H. Rogers, who had taken a great interest in and largely paid for her education. Miss Keller writes in In the death of H. H. Rogers I have

lost a dear friend. The protest of my heart against the thought of losing him makes me realize how much I loved him. I shall not try now to express my gratitude, for I think that Mr. Rogers shrank from expressions of gratitude. Mr. Regers was always re- Chicago sponsive, always sympathetic. He was always doing little kindnesses quietly and unnoticed. If I needed books, he ordered them. If I admired a flower or a plant, he sent it to me. He had the imagination, the vision and the heart of a great man, and I count it one of the most precious privileges of my life to have had him for my friend. The memory of his friendship will grow sweeter and brighter each year veddings," said Miss Kitteredge. "But houses according to other people's until he takes my hand again and we gather roses together in the gardens

> Should Take His Medicine. "A feller shouldn't stand in the mid-"Why not?" "Fust he says life ain't worth liv-

"What would be your idea?" he ask- ing, and then jumps when he hears an automobile honk." - Washington

> Essentials of Oratory. "I have my speech nearly com "I suppose you have marshaled your

arguments in serried ranks?" "No: I haven't taken up that par of it. But I have selected my anec



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