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Not usually do men make the most use of all their powers. They are much like a man who having two hands yet uses but one.

A faint deviation from rectitude, if continued day by day, ultimately lands one a long distance from the starting point.

Borrowing tools, and sending them home dull or rusty, doesn't make the other fellow grin. Better save up and buy your own.

Some people spend most of their lives in eating themselves into illness and then in drugging and dieting themselves back to health.

The Wilmington Star thinks that Noah certainly missed his chance when he didn't let the two spiders catch the two flies which got aboard the Ark.

The man with whom one usually needs to exercise the most patience is himself. Impatience has ruined many a man who started in life with bright prospects.

The possibility of the retirement of Senator Frye, of Maine, is seized upon by the Republican machine of that State in an attempt to secure control of affairs.

It is of but little value to acquire knowledge unless one uses it for the benefit of his fellow man. To keep what one has learned to himself is nothing but selfishness.

As a rule the men who are most hated are also the most loved. They are men of strong convictions, and that quality both repels and attracts. Like W. J. Bryan for instance.

In the East special interests are organizing to secure Republican return to power in the next Congress. But they will fail. We believe that the whole government will be turned over to the Democrats next year.

It is not necessary to make war against our fellow men in order to show heroic qualities. There is plenty of opportunity to display them in the conflict of life and in the effort to make this world a better place in which to live.

Business does not seem to be alarmed at the action of the Democratic House in passing the Reciprocity Bill. Instead of hurrying business, as the Republicans claim, the carrying out of the Democratic policies will help business.

To make one's earthly home clean, bright and attractive is just as much a Christian duty, and even more to the point, than to spend time talking about the heavenly home. The one who fails to do these things and thus promote domestic happiness and comfort will find his chances of entering the heavenly home decidedly slim.

Every man should recognize himself as a factor in his home town and become a soldier of the common good. Why not? We are mutually dependent, every one of us, from the sunrise to the sunset of life, for no man lives to or for himself alone. The utterly selfish man is a misfit in the scheme of human existence, is a libel upon a beneficent providence.

It seems to be very difficult for some people to keep the even balance in life. They run to extremes. With some it is the extreme of work, with others that of pleasure, and with still others some one or more of the many things that enter into life. But no one can go to extremes and continue without paying the penalty of ruined health and shortened life. It is best always to "keep the balance even."

Now is the time when the suburban gardener is one mass of enthusiasm as he sows radish and other seed in his little back yard. In the day time he boasts of the choice vegetables that will reward his labors, and at night he has dreams and sees visions of tender radishes, succulent peas, and mammoth strawberries. But when in a short time it comes to weeding onion and other things he will be a weary man with all the enthusiasm oozed out.

The Spartanburg Journal says 40 to 50 years ago, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles had a reputation that was nation-wide. He was a handsome, dashing federal officer and every English speaking soldier on both sides of the battle line knew something of him. Then followed in a year or two that terrible tragedy in Washington when he felt that it was his duty to kill Philip Barton Key. The Journal is a little mixed up in its dates. Key was killed by Sickles before the war commenced, and only months before he was a dashing federal officer.

Made a Good Start.

The large an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday left no doubt on our part as to the success of the movement to organize an association for the purpose of holding our annual fair in this city where the products of the county can be exhibited. That such a fair would be of great benefit to the county as well as the city, there is no room for doubt, and we are glad that it is almost an assured fact. All that is needed now to make it a fact, is for the business men of this city to put their shoulder to wheel and push.

Every business and professional man who lives in this city is interested in the success of the movement started to establish the fair and every one of them should subscribe as liberally as he can to the capital stock of the Fair Association, which has been formed to hold annual fairs in this city. The success or failure of the enterprise depends on what the City of Orangeburg will do towards raising the money necessary to make it a success. The holding of a fair here would do this city untold good, and we must be willing to pay our share toward it.

A good start has been made. Now let us keep up the good work until the holding of a County Fair in this city every year is an accomplished fact. There is no better county in the State than Orangeburg, looking at it from any standpoint you please. Nor are there to be found anywhere better people than those that live in this good old county of Orangeburg. Then why should we not have a County Fair where the products of the farm, stock, needlework and other things could be exhibited and sold if desired? There is no reason why we should not have it and we therefore are going to.

As Lord Nelson said to the British at Trafalgar, when about to engage the French fleet, "England expects every man to do his duty," so we say, Orangeburg expects every one of her business men, in getting up this fair, to do their whole duty. If they will do it, like the English commander, the county and city will win a great victory and will have the best equipped County Fair in South Carolina. So let us all, city and country, get together on the subject of the fair, and build it. It will bring us all closer together, and do us all good. There is no telling the good a County Fair would do in developing this grand old county in all times. So we must have it.

A Life of Service.

In many ways the life of Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio., was an inspiration to every man who is striving for the success of what he believes right principles and who dedicates his life to the welfare of others. There was no self in his make-up. Making other people happy, and helping the man that had the heavy load to bear over some rough places, seemed to have been his greatest source of happiness. The lives of such men are a benediction.

Whether people agree or not agree with Mr. Johnson's well known views on municipal ownership of public utilities they could not but admire him for his one purpose, his fidelity to conviction, his undaunted courage, and the brave way in which he struggled against great odds, including monetary interests, for the success of the cause he had at heart. Undismayed by defeats and having constantly in view the good of the people whom he served, he returned once and again to the conflict.

In some respects at least he may be cited as a striking example of the success of failure. That is something more common than many people suppose, and for the encouragement of others it ought to be more fully recognized than it now is. Mr. Johnson's constant aim to persuade Cleveland to buy and manage the street car service of that city was not realized. But he did succeed in securing a great reduction in fares and in giving Cleveland one of the very best street car systems in the country, and that was no small triumph.

Besides that his success in this particular awakened new interest and determination in other cities to get better car service for their people. He gave his whole life to the public, and the good he did will never be known, as the influence of his noble life, and the many acts of unselfishness that he performed, will never die. Lives that his touched, will take up the work that he laid down, and carry it on. The world would be better off if it had more such men in it.

World's Cotton Supply.

President Hobbs, of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, has started the discussion of where the future supply of the world's cotton is to come from. He declares that there are a billion and a half people in the world. Only one-third of this number—500 million—is completely clothed, 750 million are only partly clothed, and 250 million are practically not clothed at all. To cloth the whole world, he declares, will take forty-two million bales of cotton a year, instead of the seven-tens million now raised annually by the world.

In commenting on the speech of President Hobbs the New York Journal of Commerce makes several points of interest to the cotton growers of the South. It declares the Southern grower thinks too much of the price of cotton per pound and too little of the cost of cotton per pound. It points out that profit in cotton can be made by reducing the cost of making and marketing, just as well as in restricting the production in the hope of keeping up the price. The price of making cotton can only be reduced by the introduction of machinery for its cultivation, gathering and ginning. These machines will come in time.

The Journal of Commerce points the same meral to the mills and manufacturers of cotton, viz: that their salvation lies not so much in cheap cotton which in view of the demand

—the world demand—the possible demand for a forty-two million bale crop instead of seventeen millions—is an iridescent dream—as in the manufacturers lessening their costs of manufacturing, improving the quality of their goods and reaching wider markets and with improving selling facilities. These things will all come about by the time all the heathens learn to wear clothes. Cotton will be king, and the South as his realm, will be the richest country on the face of the globe in time to come.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

One-half Cent a Word Found Notices Free.

Wanted—You to purchase your favorite magazine from Sims Book Store. Call and look them over.

For Rent—Cottage on Green Street. Apply to C. W. Prescott, Orangeburg, S. C. 3-25-1f

Dominick of Nesses offers to give a set of tea cups, saucers and set of plates free for every \$5.00. Cash in trade for 20 days. 4-27-2.

Money to Lend—We are in position to negotiate loans on improved real estate in Orangeburg City and County. Glaze & Herbert. 1f

For Rent—Six room house, renovated throughout, on East Amelia Street. Apply at 15 East Amelia Street. 4-4-3f

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Ice! Ice! Ice! I have opened my Ice House for the summer and will be pleased to serve my old as well as new patrons with ice. Look out for my wagon. J. B. Kelley.

Notice—Anyone having clock repairing to do will oblige me by giving me their patronage. I can now see well enough to do repairing. Parties can find me at city hall. A. D. Powers. 1f

For Sale—Eggs for hatching. Mammoth Pekin Duck eggs. Price \$1.25 per setting of 11 eggs delivered at your house in city or express office, \$1.00 if you send to my residence for them. J. L. Phillips, 85 Sellers Ave. 2-11-1f

Cotton Seed for Sale—We have on hand a lot of Hites Prolific Cotton Seed, which we will sell for one dollar per bushel. This cotton turned out forty-two per cent lint last year. Verdery & Wertz, Orangeburg, S. C. 4-13-3

Wanted every man in the city of Orangeburg to own his home. We have a nice cottage, No. 255 East Russell Street on lot 125x729 feet, just the right distance from the city on Main street. Special prices for a quick sale. See me quick. F. R. Simpson Real Estate Co., 33 West Russell St.

Wanted to sell a nice nine room house No. 25 East Russell Street on lot 110 x 729 feet, known as the Orangeburg Hospital Property. High, dry and healthy and will not stay on the market long at the price we are now offering. See me quick. F. R. Simpson Real Estate Co., 33 West Russell St., Orangeburg, S. C.

Notice of Appointment of Guardian The State of South Carolina, County of Orangeburg.

To the Honorable Robert E. Copes, Judge of the First Judicial Circuit, in and for the said State: The Petition of Lula R. Livingston and Livy Livingston, of the County of Orangeburg, and State aforesaid, respectfully shows: That your Petitioner, Lula R. Livingston, is the mother of Livy Livingston, at the age of sixteen (16) years, Henry B. Livingston of the age of thirteen (13) years, Lula M. Livingston of the age of ten (10) years, Lucy I. Livingston, of the age of eight (8) years, and Rachel M. Livingston, of the age of four (4) years; all of whom reside with their mother, your Petitioner, in the County and State aforesaid, and are children of your Petitioner, Lula R. Livingston, and the late W. M. J. Livingston, now deceased.

That the said minor children, and each of them, is entitled to a sum of money amounting to One Hundred and Twenty-five (\$125.00) Dollars, derived from the Masonic Mutual Life Association in which the said W. M. J. Livingston was insured at the time of his death, which occurred on the twenty-fifth day of December, A. D. 1910.

That said Minor Children have no General or Testamentary Guardian, and that no fit, competent or responsible person can be found who is willing to assume said trust.

Wherefore your Petitioners pray that the Probate Judge in and for the County of Orangeburg, be appointed the Guardian of the estates of the said minor children, as provided by law.

(Signed) Lula R. Livingston, (Signed) Livy Livingston.

The State of South Carolina; County of Orangeburg. Mrs. Lula R. Livingston, one of the Petitioners above named, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing Petition is true of her own knowledge.

(Signed) Lula R. Livingston. Sworn to before me this the day of March, A. D., 1911. (L. S.) Wm. L. Glaze, Notary Public, S. C.

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