

The Spokane Press.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Manager.

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TELEPHONE MAIN 375. 616 FRONT AVE.

CHEER UP FOR CHRISTMAS.

It was a wise philosopher who observed that most people begin life with the discovery that all good things are dull and are apt to end believing all dull things good, and so miss all that is worth living for. There is no good in melancholy.

True goodness isn't kept away on ice. If it is to flower and bear fruit it must be rooted in human sympathies and, though now and then watered with tears, must be warmed and quickened by the sunshine of good cheer.

Lots of people hold a long face to be inseparable from piety. It is not. The truly best people are the most cheerful. They radiate good feeling as a diamond radiates light. The best sign of clear conscience, of pure thoughts, of unselfish motives, is a happy glow in the face.

Beware of the man who pretends it is his religion makes him sad and severe. He is half hypochondriac and the other half hypocrite. He hasn't enough real religion to drive the devil from his surface even. His heart is full of feelings that heaven will never harbor.

Seriousness is good, but seriousness is not solemnity. Too many confound the two, particularly in their religion. There is no higher, purer praise of God than a hearty laugh.

What can be more beautiful, and beautiful in its naturalness and innocence, than the merry laughter of children, unto whom Christ compared the kingdom of heaven? Or the hearty bursts of youth, full of hope and health?

Cheerfulness is to humanity what light is to the earth, and light is not merely the sense of seeing—it is life.

Seabrooke, the comedian, in his play, "The Spectator," now and then in the course of the drama came face to face with ruin. His son and partner at this juncture would come in and despairingly rave at the impending doom, and Seabrooke would lay his hand on the boy's shoulder and laugh him into serenity.

"Anybody, young man," the father would say, "can smile when things are going their way, but it takes a real man to smile in the face of disaster! Cheer up and be a man!"

The wholesome sentiment always sets the audience wild and was the foundation of the play's long success. And that clear note always awakens a responsive chord in the human heart strings because it is attuned to truth.

When a man cringes to his troubles he does what the weakest of his fellows is wont to do and sinks himself down to their level. And doing that he suffers, mentally and physically.

But when he looks his worries straight in the face, or dismisses them with a shrug of his shoulders and a resolute smile, he does what only a real man can do, and enjoys the keen satisfaction that only a real man can feel in rising superior to the cruelties of enemies and the treacheries of fate.

A melancholy disposition is regarded as a nuisance. The grave man is merely endured and the sorrowful man is only pitied, while the morose man is detested.

The worst nuisance in the world to himself and others in the man who is constantly complaining and nursing his woes. His woes may be mostly imaginary at first, but they become real in time from the mind's dwelling upon them.

Some foolish women seem to think a sort of semi-invalidism is genteel. They keep on hand a supply of little ailments that they put on or off as occasion suggests. These are the chief topics of their conversation, and the moral malaria exhalates miasmic vapors that chill and depress all who come within the atmosphere.

The only cure for such invalids lies in laughing. If they can find nothing else to laugh at, let them laugh at themselves. Let them get out of the miasmic shadows into the sunshine of gleeful smiles.

Most of us take ourselves too seriously. Our very solemnity over trivial troubles is very funny if we only look at it right.

Who can recall the little vexations and petty woes of yesterday and remember the worry that was wasted over them, without laughing? The petty worries of today will tomorrow appear as these do today. The time to laugh over them is now. Laugh, and they will flee at once.

We can't all laugh always, but we can laugh a good deal if we try. We can train ourselves to look on the bright side of things.

The physiological benefits of cheerfulness are too apparent to be doubted. The mental, moral and spiritual benefits, though not so clearly seen, are just as great.

The hearty laugh that comes of wholesome merriment is the sunshine of life that drives the creeping gloom shadows from the face and routs skulking cares from the heart.

Nothing costs so little and at the same time counts so much for happiness and health as habitual cheerfulness. It is the best medicine, the best tonic, the best stimulant, in the world.

WALKING SUIT, BOA AND MUFF NOTHING DOIN', SAID ELKINS.

Masterful inactivity of the Senator's Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The Hon. Steve Elkins, senator from West Virginia, and chairman of the committee on interstate commerce legislation, has no rosy forecast as to the labors of his committee.

Asked as to the prospect of legislation amending the interstate commerce act, he backed off with great rapidity, parrying as he went: "Oh, dear! It's too early! It's too early to think of that yet! Why, no. Nothing has been done! Oh, no! The committee will not meet. My friend—you don't smoke?—come around in about a week—two weeks, say, or a month! Come around some time next year!"

TEACHER ILL.

Mr. Libby, teacher of ancient history and classics in the High school, is ill and was unable to take his place in school.

PLAGUE IN FRISCO.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 12.—State Health Officer Faber has been called to San Francisco by the report of the alarming spread of bubonic plague there.

WILL COURT PRINCESS

THYRA OF DENMARK.



PRINCESS THYRA.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12.—Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany will shortly visit the court of Denmark, it has been officially announced. Unofficially it is reported that the visit may result in a matrimonial union of the royal houses of Denmark and Germany, as it is understood that the German prince is coming here to woo the fair Princess Thyra, youngest daughter of Prince Royal Frederick, Denmark's crown prince. The marriage would be most agreeable to the princess' grandfather, the aged King Christian, but it will not be arranged unless it proves that the young people are mutually pleased with each other.

The house of Denmark is already allied to the royal families of several European monarchies. Alexandra, queen of England, is the second child of King Christian, and George, king of Greece, is Christian's third child. His daughter, Dagmar, is dowager empress of Russia, having married the late czar Alexander III., and being the mother of the present czar. Princess Thyra's mother was Princess Louise of Sweden, and her brother Charles married Princess Maud, King Edward VII.'s daughter, in 1896.

RAILWAY NEWS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Probably never before has a more general feeling of confidence prevailed among any class of railroad officials regarding the prospects for traffic than is felt among the western contingent at the present time regarding the outlook for 1903. A canvass of the officials of the principal western roads fails to find a single one who is not of the opinion that the volume of traffic and earnings on the roads during the coming year will be far in excess of the figures for the current year.

Charles W. Little of Kansas City, Mo., an employe of the Oregon Short Line, fell off a 60-foot bridge near Huntington, killing himself instantly.

The transcontinental lines entering Portland made their donation of \$50,000 to the Lewis and Clark exposition on conditions that they be assured of concessions in return.

General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line has made a special trip to Boise with his various heads of departments for a conference with the business element and satisfactorily adjusted matters.

John D. Spreckles, proprietor of the San Francisco Call and manager of the railroad running into Sallinas, Cal., which forms a connection with his sugar works, has a strike on his hands which involves 300 men. The line and the sugar works are tied up.

The Chicago and St. Paul lines decide to abolish landseekers' rates on December 15.

The stockholders of the St. Louis Railroad Terminal association is holding a special meeting behind closed doors to authorize the increase in the capital stock and bonded indebtedness of \$50,000,000.

It is reported that the Bismarck, Washburn & Great Falls will build north in the spring. This will open up a rich agricultural district in North Dakota, as well as new coal mines in that section.

At the annual meeting of the Santa Fe four directors will be elected and the stockholders will be asked to approve and confirm the purchase of the stocks and bonds of the different companies organized to construct extensions in Oklahoma.

The switchmen of the Southern Pacific are about to receive a raise from \$75 per month to a straight rate per hour, which will give the men nearly \$95 per month, with no Sundays off. The engineers of the Southern Pacific will likely get an 8 per cent raise.

The transcontinental railway magnates are in a fight for the transport business to the Philippines. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads are boosting for Seattle and are backed by a lobby of New England senators and representatives.

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