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A Man of Prayer.

The President is a man of prayer. He does not parade the fact, but he does not evade the duty to act his natural Christian character when occasion calls. That is an interesting story which comes from a little railway station west of Pittsburgh at the time Secretary Hay was buried. On that day, ten miles from human habitation and in the heart of a wooded country, President Roosevelt, surrounded by the members of his cabinet, remembered John Hay in his prayers. The scene was Wheelock's, switch, a siding on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad. The presidential train left Cleveland shortly after noon Wednesday and the party had not had time to eat anything at mid-day. When Wheelock's switch was reached it was announced that the train would have to wait for a few minutes. The president asked that luncheon be eaten in the dense forest which bordered the siding on the west. A clearing was found in the woods and there a cloth was spread on the grass. Before beginning the meal the President asked a blessing on the simple meal in accordance with his usual custom. After he had said grace he made his prayer for John Hay. He prayed, not for the security of his soul, for its destiny had already been decided and concerning it there was no doubt. He prayed rather that the character of that pure Christian statesman might be perpetuated among generations to come. The fact that our president is a man who prays, and that the larger number of his cabinet as well as those in responsible positions in all branches of government service are generally men of Christian life and should make a deep impression upon the young men and boys of America. The Christian man is more likely than any other to be respected and honored and trusted with great responsibility.—Ram's Horn.

The President's Chautauqua Speech.

President Roosevelt delivered a notable address before the Chautauqua assembly at Chautauqua, New York, last week, in the course of which he took occasion to express himself forcibly with reference to the trust question which has been agitating the minds of the masses more and more each year during the past several years. Explicit and plain spoken on all occasions, President Roosevelt was even more so than usual in his Chautauqua address. He left no doubt in the mind of any as to where he stands on the question of government regulation of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce, and gave the said corporations to understand that the popular demand for drastic legislation is fostered by their own opposition to what is legal and just. The president proposed no radical or revolutionary measures, but counseled tolerance and moderation in moving against the trusts and in enacting legislation for their regulation and control. At the same time the president's remarks indicate that no leniency must be shown the offenders and that laws must be enacted for a more efficient control and supervision by the government of all trusts and especially those engaged in interstate commerce. The president's address was an exceptionally strong one and while thoughtful and considerate of the rights and interests of the corporations, was so plain an exposition of his position as to leave no doubt in the mind of anyone as to what may be expected from the executive in the event of a contest in congress between the corporations and the advocates of government supervision of them.—Moberly Tribune.

Stray Pointers.

Jealousy is a vine on which sour grapes grow. The more beaux a girl has the worse she's apt to do. The older a man is the farther he could jump when a boy. Two is company, three is a crowd at a genuine picnic. It does not take much courage to be a hero in the limelight. He who praises men and flatters women has many friends. He who lives on his past reputation has a half starved look. A man seldom makes his money last if his father made it first. The pain of a lost love is what many a woman has paid for a home. The New York "400" seems to be made up largely of E. Z. Marks. A widow can make a man believe in her by pretending not to believe in him. The girl who won't take advice at home is liable to disgrace her folks. Did you ever have as good a time on your vacation as you anticipated? It is better to be known as a good man than to be known as a good fellow. In the race for wealth the men who are distanced often reap the greatest benefits. Some churches that talk about revivals had better talk about resurrections. The pocketbook nerve of some men is much more sensitive than their domestic nerve. Perhaps they call them "captains of finance" because some of them are so rank. This would be a dreary world indeed if there were no rainbows to chase occasionally. Salvation is to be had for the asking, but it costs work, money and sacrifice to retain it. When you see a man holding up a post, the post must be loose or the man tight. There may be a time for all things, but the wise man prefers to tackle one thing at a time. We have never heard of a business man going to a pool hall in search of an office boy. The girl flirt can peep out of the outside corners of her eyes till they turn up like a Jap's lamps. People who have children of their own are always slow to advise others how to raise their children. It is an inexplicable wonder why so many girls just fall over themselves to get to talk to a bad egg. The girl who never aims to get married will be apt to change her sights when she sees the right man. A society woman says that men probably quit courting their wives because other men do it so much more nicely. The girl who jaws her maw ought to be kept at home for a whole month to do the washing and wash the dishes. A mother is always ready to trust her daughter's happiness to a young man who is courteous and polite to his sisters. Some people manufacture crosses for the satisfaction of thinking they are earning crowns by carrying them. The lassie who gads about the streets every day and gossips about busy folks bids fair to make a mistake that is unmendable and inexorable.

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The Great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Enormous Shows United are now owned by Jas. A. Bailey and Ringling Brothers, and will appear in Brookfield on Thursday, Aug. 31. Excursions will be run on all railroads. This circus has always enjoyed the confidence of the public because everything new, sensational and exclusive that circus invention produced the world over was always to be found in the enormous program offered. The hippodrome tent is the largest ever made, and will comfortably accommodate twelve thousand people. The menagerie annex is almost as big, and shelters more than one hundred cages, dens and lairs of the rarest wild animals. This department of the big shows is singularly impressive, because it exhibits not only more rarely seen wild creatures, but many of these specimens are to be found nowhere else in captivity. A fierce bi-horned rhinoceros, the rarest and most expensive of all wild beasts, is in this collection, as are two great fan-like eared elephants of African origin, a blood-exuding hippopotamus, three herds of elephants, full grown and symmetrical types, and a nursery of baby wild animals, like kitten tigers, cub lions, quaintly hopping kangaroos, floundering seals, tight eyed leopards, homely hyenas and so on. All of the artists, or nearly so, in the big arenic program are fresh faces to the circus patrons of this country, and make their first appearance to woo American laurels under the auspices of the great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' management. Before the circus acts proper begin a spectacle called Panama or the Portals of the Sea will be presented. This production involves more than a thousand people, and is the most massive, magnificent and extravagant display of spectacular invention ever seen under canvas. A thousand and one kinds of human classes are brought into panoramic review in idealistic dress and stirring action as a mighty moving and magnificent tribute to the dedication of this American opening of the Panama Canal to the commerce of the world.

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Let me have a minute's talk with you today about these various rates and arrangements.

F. F. PRATT, Agent.

Shoe Economy.

It pays to take care of one's shoes. They last longer and they look better, and good-looking shoes—neat, polished, not run down at the heels—are one of the hallmarks of the well-dressed woman. Have at least two pairs of shoes. Wear them alternately. Keep your shoes on trees when they are not in use. Laced shoes should be laced over the trees, but button shoes left open. Wash at least once a week with warm, soapy water, using a sponge not too wet. Do this while they are on the trees. After the blacking has all been removed, wipe with a soft cloth, dry in the air—not by the fire. Every now and then, when thoroughly dry, rub in a little oil. Patent leather shoes demand cream to keep them soft. Have tan shoes clean before putting on the dressing—allow the dressing to dry before polishing.

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