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Art of Being Happy. Human happiness is the goal of universal history, says the Ridgway Adrocate. Whatever else may be said the fact remains that the one impelling purpose in the lives of us all is to bring greater happiness either to ourselves or to others, usually to both. And yet how, indirectly most people approach the task of becoming happy. How many men get sidetracked into paths of money grabbing and fame gaining, in their vain search for the object of all human effort? Man is fast learning to approach most problems on a scientific manner: he is studying the real essentials of most questions and is learning to solve them in the simplest and most effective manner. But as yet his methods of attaining human happiness are crude and ignorant.

Who is the happlest one on earth? It is the little child. Light hearted and without a care the child knows no worry, no fear, no knawings of conscience. He is the great master in the art of being happy, the leader in the race at which most men and women make a miserable failure. "And a little child shall lead them "contained a truth few men have ever learned to

The child lives in the present. He sees no clouds in the horizen which are the haunting fear, and happiness destroyer of his elders. He is not guilty of the sin of worrying over the imaginary evils that the future may have in store. In a perfectly natural way he "takes no thought for the morrow," which is one of the secrets of his success in the greatest art of the centuries.

Lawlessness.

"Lawlessness feeds upon itself," says the Washington Herald, "and waxes fatter and fatter as the diet is furnished in even more generous measure. It cankers the soul of the rich and the poor impartially. It produces a lyncher in Florida and a millionaire thief among the sugar trust kings in New York. The one breaks one commandment by taking human life without undisputed justification, and the other breaks another commandment by employing false weights and measures in dealing with his fellow-man and supplying his bodily wants and ne essities And both are the victims of themselves and the taint of disrepect for the law of the land."

Among the most original students of child life in America is to be reckoned Professor Earl Barnes. It was in California that he first began his studies of children's ideals. He asked children in the schools of California who they would like to be if they had their choice. These questions have since been asked of thousands of children in all parts of the United States and Eng-The tabulation of the results is significant. American children at first want to be like Washington and Lincoln but later they become interested in more concrete careers and their ambitions take on many types of personality that the environment provides. Prof. Barnes is always in demand for educational lectures and is on the list of Chautauqua Institution for the summer of 1909.

When Secretary Seward negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia most people thought of it very much as Louis XV of France thought of Canada -that it was a "few arpents of snow." Political considerations mainly influenced both America and Russia in the matter and but few thought that the country would ever be of commercial value. But the discovery of gold and fuller knowledge have proved that the climate conditions, at least in some sections, were more favorable than supposed and the natural sources of ense value. The exposition now open in Seattle will still further reveal the possibilities of Alaska and the development that has already taken

Some philosopher once said that be-ginning a thing is half the end That is true when the beginning is right and made with resolution and purpose. Under such circumstances the course leads straight, if sometimes long, to

The estimate formed of a man's religion is based upon his deeds and not upon his profession. The man whose tions do not square with his words can never make a favorab e impression on others, however lengthy his prayers.

This is the age which adores powered success. It is impatient with fallers, yet how frequently the fallure of

Must Enforce Law.

bave within the most few days received copies of a letter from Secretary Kab fus of the State Game Commission in which they are given positive lostructions to enforce the law which prohibits unnaturalized foreigners from having firearms of any kind in their possession. Under this law unnaturalized foreigners are not permitted to even own a gun of any descrip ion and if one is found in the house of an unnaturalized foreigner, the weapon is others, however, have b en instructed not to enforce this law until after the first of July, so that owners of weapons will have the chance to dispose of them wespons. If foreigners are caught violating the provisions of the game laws before the first of July, according to the instruction they are to be arrested under the provisions of the law. The use of automatic gurs in hunting is absolutely forbidden and game wardens are instructed to make arrests of any persons having such guns in their posses sion while out hunting.

Incidentally the Yukon-Alaska-Pae fic Exposition reminds us how near at one time this country came to losing all that magnificent territory now embraced in the states of Oregon and Washington. Webster and other of our statesman of that period strangely thought that the country could never support more than a few roving hunters and were not unwilling to let Great Britain bave it. Fortunately Whitman and a few others, who knew its possibilities, managed to persuade the government at Washington and so a splendid emptre was saved. But it was a close call.

This is the time of the year when because of recurring national anniversaries, we hear talk about being ready to die for one's country. Fortunately, there is no demand now for that sacrifice, but to live for one's country is always in order. That is best done by obedience to its laws, reverence for its institutions, the cheerful performance or the duties of citizenship, and a clean, upright and useful life.

French capitalists are turning to Canada as a field for investment. Their experience with Russia in which they have invested thousands of millions of dollars has been far from profitable and naturally they turn to countries where the prospect is more inviting. On sentimental grounds, as well as financial, they will probably find Canada, with its rapid development of resources, enterprise and stable institutions far more to their liking.

Some business men wonder why some people fail to favor them with business -and nine times out of ten they are the very ones who are sending out of town for stuff to be had right at bome To save a few cents some will drive away dollars Stand by your town and help yourself as well as others who are doing their share. Don's be a chump.

Some men of collosal fortunes get lots of credit and applause for their supposed generosity to charitable institutions. But if the people were not compelled to pay tribute to monopoli a whereby a few men amass immense fortunes which are good neither for themselves, their children nor the country, there would be fewer objects of charity.

No one should shrink from criticism if it is made in the spirit of hostility. When it is honestly and kindly given and honestly and kindly accepted it makes for progress and botterment. And if it is made with hostile intent the chances are that it is the critic and not the one who is criticized who ultimately suffers.

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Of Winslow Township School District for Year Ending June 7, 1909.

TREASURER S ACCOUNT. MONEY RECEIVED. Tax for school purposes \$ 7.024 64 fullding 1,3 0 30

State appropriation	4,953 17
From collector	5,325 51
Loans	3,100 07
County treasurer	200 24
Dog tax	203 69
All other sources	41 83
	1,914 98
PAID OUT.	
Transportation \$	122 10
Miscellaneous	161 89
Teachers' wages	9 385 00
Rent and repairs	634 20
Rent and repairs	290 47
Treasurers' percentage	265 87
Secretary's salary, postage and exp.	150 59
Printing and auditors' fees	49 24
Debt and Interest	864 63
Enforcing compulsory law	88 00
Text books	257 88
Supplies	637 27
Tultion	107 44
	3,016 49
Amount uncollected	1 841 57
Debt of district	898 49
Debt of district	2 201 51
JOHN SMITH, D. J. THOMAS, A U	ditors.
SALES TO SECURITION AND	

Garment Dyeing and Cleaning By James Pontefract

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B. STAUFFER, Tax Collector, in account with West Reynoldsville School District for year ending June 7, 1909. SCHOOL TAX

To am't on added on \$318 77.	17 44	\$1,5,7 7!
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ANNUAL DISTRICT	REPORT	
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Whole number of schools
Average number of months
Number of male teachers employed
Number of female teachers employed
Average salaries—male
Average salaries—female
No. mills levied for school purposes
Am't levied school purposes \$1.780 26 \$1
TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES EXPENDITURES
Frror last settlement 96
Building & furnishing houses 607 08
Iteating, repairing, etc. 118 40
Teacher's wages 1,720 00
Am't paid teachers attending institute 40 00
School text books 209 23
School text books 500 65
School text books 5

RESOURCES. Due from collector Cash on hand \$1,173 54 E. L. JOHNSTON, T. C. MCENTEER, S. W. STAUFFER,

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