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many instances more complex, than those presented to the men of Washington's time. The very highest spirit of patriotism, the most thorough consecration to duty will be necessary that you may contribute your share toward the solution of these problems.

"In preparing for the discharge of these duties one of the necessary efforts is the cultivation of high moral courage. Some men who without flinching faced a regiment of bayonets proved themselves weak when it came to choosing between a majority and a minority. No greater truth was ever uttered than when Wendell Phillips said: 'One on God's side is a majority;' and that man does not fulfill his duty as a citizen who is continually hunting for the crowd rather than for the truth.

"The young man must not align himself with a political party simply because his father or his grandfather voted with that party. His ancestors may have been governed by prejudices to which he need not be subjected, and we know how these prejudices often blind the eyes of men. Differing political views are not discreditable to either father or son; and it is no discredit to a man that he has made his political alignment in accordance with his own investigation and study rather than in line with the prejudices of his father. The problems of popular government would never be solved in a way worthy of the effort if every boy followed his father's party footsteps. This is true because, while fundamental principles do not change, parties do change. The political party that is today devoted to liberty may tomorrow become the party of oppression. Today it may be the faithful champion of public interests, and tomorrow the pliant tool of selfish men. And as parties change, so men must change, regardless of the attitude of their ancestors, and regardless, also, of their own former position.

"The greatest good to the greatest number" is the one thing ever to be kept in view by men and women who live, and hope to continue to live, under the popular form of government. And in the discharge of our duty as citizens, or as men, we may obtain a guide from a set of rules written by George Washington during his early years. We are told that as a boy Washington composed certain rules of conduct, concluding with these words: 'Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.' We have every reason to believe that

throughout his career he kept that rule in view. He did not possess the quality called genius—a quality usually erratic because not well balanced. He was the well balanced man, and stands out like 'a statue in the sky' as the strong, honest and stable character which, in the long run, rides down genius. In his day which 'tried men's souls' the call was for character; and now again after many stages during which the false has masqueraded as the true the same call is coming from the masses, and in the most harmonious chorus since Washington's time, not for platitudes or pretensions, but for men of character.

"Character is not of mushroom growth, but on the contrary a structure of time by the individual himself. It is the heart of the seed—the divine spark in the mortal coil to be developed only by the person. In that work every one is under commission from his Creator; his work is open to the inspection of his fellows and that work is the unerring reflection of the builder's soul. To the masses of humanity who are not geniuses, here is the great inspiration from Washington's life. And here is the key which unlocks the mystery of why so many of the common outstrip the brilliant in this mortal career.

"As a citizen of the greatest government ever built by human hand or as a member of the brotherhood of man, every individual whatever his station in life may be, has a greater opportunity in this day than was presented to any of his predecessors.

"We will be better equipped for the discharge of these duties if we understand early in life, and before our vigor has been so wasted that we are not able to be of real service to the world, that we are not here as mere machines whose province it is to take and not give; that every one of us has a part to play in life, and the better we act that part as sympathetic men, considerate of the necessities and shortcomings of our fellows, the better equipped will we be for the discharge of our duty as citizens.

"As in other men, so in Washington, there are traits that cannot serve as models. We may be as loyal to conscience as Washington was, but we need not cultivate his cold and forbidding character. Coldness towards one's fellows is a fad with some men, an inheritance with others, and pure cussedness with a few. But fad, in-

heritance or cussedness, it is a hindrance to a man's own happiness and minimizes the service he may render society.

"The finest tribute that could be paid to any man—and we must not forget that it may, in truth, be paid to many men—was given by Robert G. Ingersoll at his brother's grave when he said: 'If everyone to whom he did some loving service were to lay a blossom on his grave he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.'

"There are so many heartaches and so many tears, so much grief and so much sorrow, so many heavy crosses to be borne by disheartened men and frail women, that it ought to be the pleasure, as it is the duty, of their stronger fellows to lend a hand.

"Every tear that falls in response to another's woe, every handclasp meant to give re-assurance to a faltering comrade, every word of encouragement uttered in the presence of a despairing creature, every sacrifice made by the prosperous for the unfortunate, provides healthy seed for fertile soil. It is, at once, a prayer and a benediction; a help to others and a help to one's self. It blesses him that gives and him that takes; and generous heart and grateful soul need give no audible utterance to the

(Continued on Page 17)

"PRINCE OF PEACE"

The Manila Times, referring to Mr. Bryan's lecture, "The Prince of Peace," says:

"The lecture of last night revealed Mr. Bryan in a new role, a role with which he is not generally associated—that of preacher.

"Somehow it seems so foreign for a man whose life has been devoted mostly to politics to deal with Christianity that in spite of his explanatory prologue and in spite of the harmonious and, may it be said, inoffensive manner in which he presented his subject, the element of surprise was not entirely overcome.

"Nevertheless it is we and our ideals rather than Mr. Bryan and his ideals that are mostly at fault. It is to our shame that we have allowed the method by which we choose as our national representative the best man or the man who represents or is believed by most of his fellow citizens to represent the best or most advantageous measures or principles, to degenerate so that it seems incongruous to mention politics and religion in the same breath.

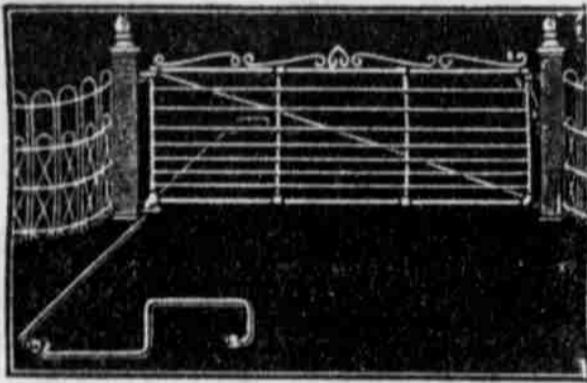
"By soaring above this arbitrary and degrading limitation and obliterating the false lines which have been raised, Mr. Bryan again showed himself the large man that he is.

"He also showed that he is better than great—that he is good; and, however far astray the American people may sometimes go and however lenient they may at times appear toward those public men who transgress national ideas of decency, yet in the end they may be trusted to see true and cast out him who in his private life is believed to be unworthy of public honor.

"Whether Mr. Bryan will ever gain the proud distinction of being elected the first citizen of the United States is a question which no man can now answer. But, as many of those who heard him last night remarked, he has achieved more than that, he has made himself worthy of it."

Dies of Joy When Released

A most remarkable and unusual death took place at the state insane asylum in Norfolk. Inmate L. R. Davis, a man aged 76 years, was promised a parole from the institution. His grandson arrived to take him home. When he saw his relative he was so filled with joy that he suddenly expired.



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DAN PATCH 1:55 1/4

MAILED FREE

WORLD'S RECORDS HELD BY DAN PATCH

MILE RECORD	1:55 1/4
UNPAID RECORD	1:59
HALF-MILE RECORD	:56
HALF-MILE TRACK	2:01
HIGH WHEEL RECORD	2:04 1/4
WAGON 1/2 MILE TRACK	2:05
WAGON MILE TRACK	1:57 1/4
TWO MILE RECORD	4:17

DREW 250,000 PEOPLE IN 4 EXHIBITIONS IN 1905.

Dan broke Four World Records and paced 12 miles in 2:01 1/4 to 1:55 1/4 in 1905 and we expect him to break his record in 1906.

DAN PATCH has paced 36 miles in 2:01 1/4 to 1:55 1/4 and has paced 9 miles that averaged 1:57 1/4. Dan has more miles to his credit in 2:00 or better than all of the pacers and trotters that ever lived. Dan broke six world's record within eight months from the time he commenced to eat "International Stock Food" every day. It gives Pure Blood, Extra Strength, Endurance, Courage, Nerve, Force and Speed. Try it for your horses, colts, etc.

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WE HAVE a Beautiful, Colored Lithograph of our World Famous Champion Pacing Stallion Dan Patch 1:55 1/4. It is made from the coming toward you. This Photograph was taken by our own artist and shows Dan flying through the air at a 1:55 1/4 gait with every foot graph gives all of Dan's records with dates and is one of the "Finest Motion Horse Pictures" ever taken. This Large, Beautiful, Colored Lithograph is worth to hang on the wall of any home or office as it makes an extra fine picture for framing. It cost us Twenty Five Thousand Dollars to get out the first edition but you can have one absolutely free. Every Farmer or Every Stockowner should have a picture of Dan Patch 1:55 1/4, the Fastest Harness Horse The World Has Ever Seen and the only harness horse to ever command an offer of \$180,000. cash which we received this year for Dan and promptly refused. Dan is proving to be one of the greatest sires that ever lived. Six of his colts, four pacers and two trotters, received records in 1905 and one of them 2:08 1/4. Five of his other colts have paced miles from 2:20 to 2:11 1/4. No stallion in horse history has ever equaled this at the same age. You will highly prize the very fine and life-like picture of the Champion Harness Horse of the World which we offer you free.

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