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POEMS THAT LIVE FOREVER

LOVE'S LORD

When weight of all the garnered years Bows me, and praise must find relief In harvest song, and smiles and tears
Twist in the band that binds my sheaf;

Thou known Unknown, dark, radiant sea In whom we live, in whom we move, My spirit must lose itself in Thee, Crying a name—Life, Light or Love.

WHO'S WHO

Serves Country For 22 Years

THE recent selection of Wilbur J. Carr to be assistant secretary of state to Charles Evans Hughes is a reward for his efficient service over a period of 22 years. It is another indication that the United States government is swinging into the custom of European countries in training its men for diplomatic service. Carr has been director of the consular service since

that position was created in November, 1909. He was chief of the consular bureau from 1902 until appointed director under the new organization several years later. Since the establishment of the bureau of the budget

Mr. Carr has been budget officer of the department of state.

He was born near Hillsboro, O., October 31, 1870,

and educated in the Ohio public schools and Kentucky and educated in the Onio public schools and Kentucky University. After accepting a clerkship in the state department in 1892 Mr. Carr studied law at Georgetown University, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1894. In 1899 he received his master's degree from Columbian University (now George Washington), taking a postgraduate course in international law, political science and discussion. and diplomacy.

Unfair to Prohibition Law Not Tested Yet, Says Woman

"PROHIBITION has never had a fair chance," contends Mrs. Mahal Walkon Willelman at a contends Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, first woman assistant attorney general of the United States. "Ever since it first became a national issue it has been a political football," she said in a recent interview. "Both Democratic and Republican administrations have used it as such. No earnest effort has been made to carry the law into effect until recently. Appointments of prohibition agents have been regarded as juicy political plums, and have been made regardless of whether the appointee was trustworthy and capable. Consequently the work of enforcement was slowed down to snail's

"One reason why the work has been so slow is that there has been a lamentable lack of co-operation be-

tween the states and the federal government.

"I am somtimes asked what 'assistance' the states are giving us. It is not a case of assistance; it is a case of the states doing or not doing their duty. Each state has a definite responsibility. Many of them have left the lion's share of the work to the federal government, tying us up with a vast number of unimportant cases which take the time that ought to be develed to the which take the time that ought to be devoted to the big ones.
"It should not be the task of the United States gov-

ernment to see to it that a saloon in some obscure street be closed; that is a local offense and should be handled as such. In some states, even in some cities, their part of the job has been admirably handled, but

where such an attitude is most needed—that is, on the seacoast and on the border—it is seldom found.
"As an example of what can be done let me cite Chicago. Mayor Dever of that city is a Democrat; the United States district attorney, Mr. Olsen, is a Republican. Nevertheless they joined forces and together cleaned up nearly eight hundred places. Then on his

own responsibility, using city detectives and police, the mayor closed up about thirteen hundred smaller places.

"I do not see a repeal or an amendment of the present laws unless we succeed in getting them much strengthened, and that is not the sort of change which is expected, I take it.

"The statement is often made that a majority of the statement is often majority of the statement is of the statement is often majority of the statement is often majority

The statement is often made that a majority of the men today feel that prohibition was 'slipped over' on them while they, the voting population, were in France. "Those who say that would not put it to a referendum

now. In the first place, thirty-three states had gone dry before final prohibition came in. Then, again, Ohio held a referendum not long ago, and the prohibition forces won by a much larger majority than they had

when the question was first put to them years ago.

"Another thing: It is a matter of America's selfrespect now. I have faith in the people of this country on that score. There is an improvement in the manual on that score. There is an improvement in the manual attitude of the whole nation. There is less talking and joking. People are beginning to realize that it is not a laughing matter. They are getting disgusted with the sordid way in which their laws are broken."

HIS PART

The schoolmaster was exceedingly angry. "So you confess that this unfortunate boy was carried to the pond and drenched. Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered the delinquent, meekly.

Law Loopholes Make Crime Editor Blames Attorneys

THE rising tide of murder and other crimes of violence in the United States challenges the bench and bar to close the loopholes through which criminals dodge or delay justice, Casper H. Yost told delegates to the American Bar Association recently. Yost is editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Defective justice in America is the shame of America," said Yost. "In the United States life and property are less secure from criminal violence than anywhere else on the globe that is not in a state of barbarism.

"Approximately 10,000 murders were committed in this country last year, fifty times as many as in the United Kingdom, while in such cities as New York, Chicago and St. Louis more crimes of violence are committed annually than in the whole of England. And this disgraceful condition is not due to a greater degree of criminality, but to the comparative immunity from punishment or correction that the criminal enjoys in this country.

"The instruments of justice and of law enforcement throughout America are manacled by a preposterous system of criminal jurisprudence that gives crime every advantage over justice and creates the disgraceful paradox that law often cannot be enforced because the law will not permit its enforcement. Crime is disgracefully prevalent in America because the administration of justice is not sound; because, in fact, it not only permits but encourages crime."

Yost's summary of a situation for which the Bar Association itself is seeking a remedy was built around the topic "Co-operation of the Press with the Bar in the Administration of Justice."

In discussing the co-operation of the press Yost said In discussing the co-operation of the press rost said. "In the main the press of this country is directed by men of conscience, who realize their responsibilities to the public, and who are as deeply concerned in the sound administration of justice as are the most publication." spirited members of the bar.

"The newspaper so conducted seeks accuracy above all things in its reports. There are difficulties that we all recognize and seek to overcome. The human element, the human limitations, are constant obstacles to the statement or ascertainment of truth, in the press as well as in the courts, and neither in the press nor in the courts is the whole truth and nothing but the truth ever attained."

As remedies to fight the wave of crime Yost urged a searching examination by the bar of what needs to be done to establish the administration of justice on a sound basis and then to array the forces of public opinion in support of concrete and uniform state and

Are You a Failure, Too? Wise Lines on Wisdom

- By CLARK KINNARD -

BEGINNING a chapter in his story "The Duel," it is observed by Joseph Conrad that:

No man succeeds in everything he undertakes. In that sense we are all failures.

The great point is not to fail in ordering and sustaining the effort of our life. In this matter vanity is what leads us astray. It hurries us into situation from which we must come out damaged; whereas pride is our safeguard, by the reserve it imposes on the choice of our endeavor as much as imposes on the choice of our endeavor as much as by the virtue of its sustaining power.

Only a fool can always smile at his failures. But think of what the Emperor Galerius told a soldier who had missed the target many times in succession:

"Allow me to offer my congratulations on the truly admirable skill you have shown in keeping clear of the mark. Not to have hit once in so many trials argues the most splendid talents for missing."

However, one cannot entirely agree with Propertius when he says in his Elegiae: "Although strength should fail, the effort will deserve praise. In great enterprises the attempt is enough." The attempt is not enough. The world moves forward on accomplishments, not at

Yet, if you must fail, be a magnificent failure, like Napoleon or Alexander. As Lowell says:

Greatly begin! Though thou have time
For but a line, be that sublime—

Not failure, but low aim is crime.

THE most manifest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness. Montaigne observed how state is Williams A cheerfulness, Montaigne observed: her state is like that of things in the regions above the moon, always clear and serene.

Montaigne, French father of the essay as a literary form, said: "A wise man sees as much as he ought, not as much as he can," and "He who has been very foolish will at no other time be very wise."

And keep in mind that "wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—in a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do, as well as to talk; and to make our actions and words all of

There are words of Seneca, who said also: No man was ever wise by chance.

"We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right."

The Bible says wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding.

Dare to be wise, as Horace advises. But remember: Wise men learn more from fools than fools from wise men.—Cato.

The wise man is wise in vain who cannot be wise

to his own advantages.—Quoted by Clcero.

It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves.—La Rochefoucauld.

selves.—La Rochefoucauld.

Whoever is not too wise is wise.—Martial.

but not worldly wise Be wisely worldly, but not worldly wise.—Quarles.

It was Alfred Tennyson who decided: "Nor is he take wisest man who never proved himself a fool.'

OW'S YOUR LEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

There's nothing in heaven That tickles your soul Like shooting a 3 On a 4 par hole.

Who blows his dough has no

Horse sense is seldom used for anitary purposes.

Well, anyway, it takes a ward eeler to make a lame duck walk.

The hookworm thrives in sandy land, Where insanitation's the rule; From urban life the hookworm's banned, But not from the rural school.

The periodic physical examina-on protects against the insidious alady.

Running in debt is not difficult ut crawling out is a big job.

Big, fat folks are often heavy weet eaters, and heavy sweet aters are often diabetics.

There was an old woman Whom all of us know. She had so many ailments She didn't know what to der liver was torpid. Her stomach was bad, And the Lord only knew What the old woman had; But she called in a doctor, Who gave her advice And put the old woman On a diet of rice.

By the scientific application of anitary methods, the United Frui 'ompany has converted its tropical plantations into health resorts.

By the use of antitoxin the death ate from diphtheria has been re-uced to practically nothing. With-ut animal experimentation we could have no antitoxin.

Who eats the bread He earns by brawn Should lie in bed From dark 'til dawn. The office bloke, With hollow chest, Should give his dome A little rest.

A five-gallon jug
of wood alcohol:
As blind as a bat—
That pays for it all.

The periodic physical examination means to the man what regular inspection means to the motor

Who studies nature is not co ent with explanations not in a eard with the laws of nature.

For the ragweed, you'll remembe Sheds its pollen in September, And you sneeze a month or si If a victib, you'll remember How you suffer'd id Septebber When the fautub breezes blow.

can't understand," the farm red, surprised and pain

have for you at our booth in the coming Fiesta. It will take

DeBra Radio Installations

He slips who is satisfied with is own accomplishments.

Nothing understood is myster ous, and all fhings are understand able.

For those who have tried it, And then gave it up, All tell us that troubles Won't drown in a cup.

THE LIMIT

The farmer decided to give special attention to the developmen of his poultry yard, and he undertook the work carefully and systematically. His hired man, whad been with him for a number of years, was instructed, among other things, to write on each egg the date laid and the breed of the hen. After a month the hired man resigned.

declared, surprised and pained, "why you should want to leave." "I'm through," the hire man asserted. "I've done the nastiest jobs, an' never kicked. But I draw the line on bein' secretary to a bunch o' hens."

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AWHILE THE TRAVELER WHO COMES THIS WAY, SO THAT HE OR THEY SEE FOR THEMSELVES THE SPLENDID
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ONE WHO WOULD STOP TO OBSERVE. CITIES GROW IN THAT MANNER—NEWCOMERS WITH PROSPEROUS MEANS ARE
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yard, has "been through the mill." Starting as an office boy at the main depots of this big organization at Wilmington over seven years ago, this young man has passed through all of the branches of the business to the managerial appointment that he assumed in Torrance more than a year ago. He is a very genial and able fellow, this young lumberman. Guiding one of the units of the vast system of which he is a part, Mr. Jones has won favor among his superiors and the trade he so ably serves. A native of Utah, he has long been a resident of Southern California; knows the district and its requirements.

The Consolidatel Lamber Co. has played an important par in the upbuilding of this highly developed country. With manu-facturing plants is the northwest and at Humboldt Bay, Cain, it has a large distributing system in Southern California, handling millions upon millions of feet of timber annually in this section

The Torrance plant of the Consolidated Lumber Co. is in a position to serve this community in a very thorough manner. Located but a short distance from the Wilmington distributing point where vessels land huge cargoes of timber, this lumber yard is always able to take care of the most pressing requirements in short order.

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