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HARRODSBURG, KY.

### Sock Me To Sleep

(Apologies to Elizabeth Akers Allen)

Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,

Make me a tramp again just for tonight; Bring Hoover back from that echoless shore; Bring on his Landon—we're crying for more; Shut all the factories, close all the shops, Leaving the farmers with naught for their crops.

Weary of sowing for others to reap— Sock us to sleep, Landon, sock us to sleep!

Backward, flow backward, O tide of the years, Submerge our fair land once again in wet tears, Fill all its streets with the unemployed ranks, Bankrupt its business and wreck all its banks; Return it to bitter despair and decay— As in the black days before N.R.A.

Bring back the depression and leave us to weep, Sock us to sleep, Landon, sock us to sleep!

Hoover, dear Hoover, the years seem so long, Since last you sung us your alibi song; Sing then your promises and thus make it seem That awful depression was just a bad dream, But somehow we think that it all is too true, And we'll have no more of Alf Landon or you; Forever the New Deal and Franklin we'll keep, You can't do it, Hoover—sock us to sleep!

### Honey Bees Lose Stinger

When honey bees sting they lose their stinger, it being fastened to their intestines, and this kills them. In other words their stinger is a single-shot affair, whereas with the bumble bee and wasps it is different—they can sting repeatedly without doing themselves injury; their stinger is something like a machine gun.

### Moorish Monument

In Seville of Andalusia, Giralda dwells, Giralda is one of the most beautiful Moorish monuments of Spain, a Twelfth century minaret or prayer tower stretched against the blue home of larks and nightingales, but now the shrine of two dozen anointed bells.

### Virtue of Necessity

All men must recognize the advice of necessity. All men are willing to listen to agreeable advice, but few men relish a dish of advice that will support them—unless it be that they are ambitious and want this brand of help.

### The Naturalness of Happiness

THE desire for complete happiness is deep-rooted, happiness being one of humanity's greatest needs. Regardless of race or class or creed, mortals unite in hoping that somewhere, some day, perfect happiness will be reached. The history of mankind records what strange means the human family has resorted to in the attempt to satisfy this need, and history also shows how incomplete the results have been. Probably this is mainly due to the way in which the search was undertaken, for it is of no use to look for something where it cannot be found, and far too often selfish motives and an entire disregard of the Golden Rule have been behind this search for happiness...

Jesus pointed to the virtues essential to blessedness or true happiness when he gave his followers the Beatitudes in the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5:1-12). No one has ever met with more opposition than our Master did, and yet he was able to say to his disciples at a time when the antagonism of the world seemed to be most acute (John 15:11), "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." Jesus was in no danger of losing his joy, because he knew it was born of God, that is, it had its basis in divine Principle. That which comes from God, good, and which is held by an individual as a spiritual possession, can never be wrested from him... In proportion as it is accepted that happiness is the result of goodness will happiness be seen to be indistructible and permanent.

As one holds thought constantly throughout the busy day to the source of all goodness, to God, who is Love, true happiness shines in every deed of unselfed love, and opens vistas of happiness which before were obscured.

Human experiences of themselves do not hold happiness, and they cannot bring permanent satisfaction to humanity. As one's thought becomes

less self-centered and more eager to help others, one's concept of happiness naturally changes. A childish, immature thinker might find great pleasure in a merry-go-round, whereas a more mature thinker would not spend time and thought for his own amusement on such a thing. Childish things may be entirely legitimate at certain stages of mental growth, but a progressive searcher for Truth, with a developing sense of true values, will gladly let the false go, that he may lay hold to a greater extent on spiritual ideas, which are forever present awaiting recognition.

Paul did not condemn innocent pleasures, but he saw himself outgrowing them as he gained more of true selfhood. "When I was a child," he wrote to the people of Corinth (I Corinthians 13:11), "I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." While a mortal is thinking childish thoughts, he will require childish amusements, but as he grows up mentally and spiritually he will demand higher manifestations of

Mary Baker Eddy tells us of that which deters mankind from laying hold of this natural right—happiness—in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 118), where she writes, "Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness." Sometimes it is well to take a mental inventory and courageously review the situation if we are not manifesting the joy and happiness which should so naturally be felt in everyday life. In the passage quoted we have a good measuring line with which to find out what it is that may be preventing our fullness of joy.

Happiness is not dependent on money, persons, or circumstances; it is born of God. True happiness is seeing good, feeling good, rejoicing in good, exalting good, and using it in dealing with others. Those who are unceasingly rejoicing could bring forth nothing but joy; and how natural this happiness seems to be!...

—The Christian Science Monitor.

### Must Display Official Flag

Displaying the national flag is not enough to meet official requirements in Nanking. National colors flown on holidays must be of standard size and material, and purchased from official flag makers.

### Waikiki Once Tabu

Waikiki Beach, famous American resort, was once forbidden to the common people, as island kings had summer homes there.

### Around the Horn

The first steamship to round the Horn, the first steamship in the Pacific, the Beaver, arrived at Victoria, B. C., in 1836, 168 days from London. Sailing ships usually made the voyage in faster times.

### Borneo Has Onion Tree

Borneo has an onion tree whose fruit, round and hard, is used occasionally by the natives as a substitute for onions.



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### Police Guard Trees

All trees in Summerville, S. C., are subject to police regulations and no tree is ever cut in the town unless it is necessary for the preservation of other trees or because of a dangerous condition in the tree. An ordinance says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to injure or destroy any living tree or sapling within the corporate limits of the town except through permission of the town council.

### Only One Escaped

In the retreat from Kabul in 1842, 16,000 British soldiers were killed. An additional 4,000, consisting of women, children and camp followers were slain. The only persons who escaped were Dr. Brydon, a regimental surgeon, and a private soldier.

### Has Many Disguises

"Old Satan has a heap o' disguises," said Uncle Eben, "an' one of his special favorites is 'Easy Money.'"

### Lowest-Pitched Sound

The lowest-pitched sound used in music is the lowest note on a few of the greater organs, which vibrates at 16 times a second. Machinery often makes sounds still lower in pitch than this, but these are usually felt as vibrations rather than heard as sounds. The highest-pitched note of the most complete type of piano vibrates 5,120 times a second; higher by two tones or about 500 vibrations per second than the shrillest note of the piccolo.

### Glacier Is Eiger's Barometer

People who live in the vicinity of the Eiger in Switzerland depend on the appearance of the glacier for their weather prophecies. If it is clear blue they know the day will be fair, but if a dull green, snow can be expected in this region and rain in the valley.

### Leviathan of the Bible

The Leviathan mentioned in the Bible is generally thought to be the crocodile.