

Precepts Boys Should Study

From a place at the cabinet's bench at a mere pittance, William L. Douglas has risen to the highest executive position in the State of Massachusetts, that of Governor, and has made himself a millionaire.

His rules and precepts of success were given recently by him through the Boston Herald. They are as follows: You are rules that he has tried and tested, the rules which have elevated him to the highest position in the gift of the state, the rules which he owes for his own enormous fortune.

The Governor is interested in boys. He declares that they should give for the benefit of boys. Here they are:

What are the secrets of success? Will I tell the boys of Massachusetts what I think they are? Recently in talking to a delegation of bright-faced boys, I told them that they should, in order to make the most of life, follow the old maxim, "Stick to your last."

Everything in nature is fitted to do one thing well and accomplish its whole life duty. You never hear of the ant going into the honey-making business, nor of the bee building ant-hills for a change. Each does its own place in the world and sticks to it, and that is what boys must do if they would accomplish anything in life.

Remember always to keep your ambition up to the top notch. What ever you do, try to do it better than the other fellow. At school make it your point to stand at the head of your class, and at play don't be satisfied until you can jump the farthest or throw the straightest. Then when you

Troubles of a Clergyman

A popular clergyman took a half dozen letters from his pocket, says the Boston Post.

"These are anonymous letters," he said. "They have come to me during the last three weeks, and are usually receiving strange anonymous letters—strange, usually, that I am requested to answer in the sermon of the next Sunday."

"Recently a young man wrote anonymously and said that when he was a boy of 16 he worked for a grocer. He stole from his grocer's cash drawer, a little at a time, over \$200. Now he was prosperous and wanted to return the money. Would it be sufficient to return it as 'conscience money' from an unknown source, or should he make the grocer a confession? I answered that it would be sufficient to return the money."

"I got a letter last year in a woman's hand that asked me to preach against the sin of murder. One who will hear you," said the letter, "who has murdered in his heart, the murder of an innocent, white-headed old man." I preached my best sermon against murder and I didn't neglect to draw a fancy picture of an old man with

Through a Mangrove Forest

An explorer in northern Australia thus describes his vain effort to make friends with some wild natives who ran away from him: "We had hardly begun to move from cover when we saw several dusky figures running across the salt marsh into the mangroves. We started in pursuit at a run, but when we reached the camp we found it, as we expected, deserted. The fire was still burning and the haste in which the natives had left their camp was evidenced by the fact that they had forgotten to take with them what must have been the largest part of their weapons. Boomerangs, spears, throwing sticks, mulans, shields, and remnants of a half-consumed meal of roasted babbar nuts were scattered about the place. We followed the retreating savages into the mangroves.

"We traced the diverging footmarks through the dense, dark, eerie, smothering inferno with the instinct of sleuth-hounds. Nothing will ever obliterate from my memory the impression that that hunt made on my mind. The

He Liked "Grudely" Beer

The venerable economist, Edward Atkins, who recently told woman how much she ought to spend on dress each year, met the other day a young girl.

"The gown of this girl was simple and beautiful, and Mr. Atkinson, in his capacity of dress expert, admired it."

"A crudely gown," he said. "A pretty, crudely gown."

"But I don't know what 'crudely' means," the young girl objected.

"'Crudely' is an adjective," said Mr. Atkinson. "It is an obnoxious word, preserved in the story of the northern farmer as extinct flies are sometimes preserved in amber."

"But what is the story of the northern farmer?"

"I'll tell you," said Mr. Atkinson, smiling. "There was a northern farmer of the old school, who, as he rode London on his gray mare, espied one morning a cozy inn. He stopped over night, and, as he sat at the door, and rapped with his croquet, a chubby maid appeared.

"'Has 'on gotten any crudely good food was not at the bottom of it. It looks to them as if the crew had imbibed revolutionary doctrines, and that they used the food question as a means of attack."

Lion Fought With Hunter

On a full moon night recently Jake Liville of Cave Creek killed a big tom lion under the most uncommon conditions of a hand-to-paw fight. Soon after nightfall Jake heard the dogs run war-meat up a sandstone tree close to the tent of the great camp, a few miles up Cave Creek. At the first alarm he rushed out with rifle in hand and saw the quivering body crouched along the lowest limb. In the dim moonlight and with his deceptive vision he aimed between the blazing eyes of the lion and the merest trifle high. The ball split Tommie's nose and glanced along the forehead with just sufficient concussion to give the brute a tumble him to the ground.

In a half second the giant cat was on its feet and leaping toward its assailant, who had no time to slip an-

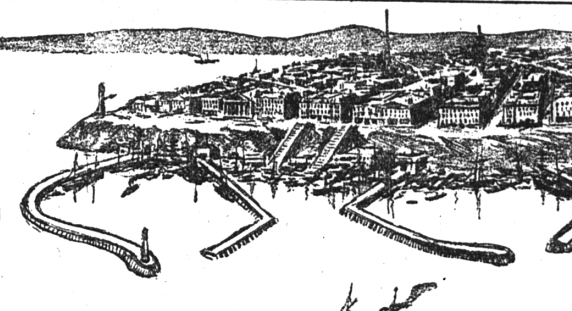
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Outbreak at Home Forces Government to Accept Whatever Terms Japan May Offer

Writing from Washington on the recent moments events in Russia John Callan O'Laughlin, the veteran newspaper correspondent, says: "No longer can the Russian government hold out against the inevitable. The revolutionary outbreak on the ships of the Black sea fleet makes immediate peace with Japan, whatever her terms, a mere certainty. This is the opinion of diplomats who know Russia's situation. They said today the czar must accept the Japanese conditions without delay in order to be free to deal with the terrible internecine war which has begun, and they look for greater expeditions by the St. Petersburg authorities in naming peace plenipotentiaries and in giving them instructions which will lead to a cessation of hostilities.

Japan, on her part, is anxious that a treaty shall be signed, so as to end the state of war; and this will not be possible should the autocracy be overthrown and a state of anarchy reign over the immense empire of the Slavs. Minister Takahira, representative of Japan, deemed the developments at Odessa, of such importance as to warrant a diplomatic mission to the Russian capital today with Secretary Tamm. Washington has been surcharged with sensational rumors in regard to the developments in Russia's internal situation. It has been said that the American consul at Odessa had called for warships; that all the powers were on the point of sending troops; that Roosevelt to send men of war to the Black sea to protect foreign interests; that all the powers had agreed to send a fleet to the Black sea to hold the red flag in place of the imperial Russian standard, and that most of the artillery of the Rus-



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF ODESSA.

Nicholas two regiments had revolted, and they were promptly crushed and the trouble was settled. He believes that events will show that the mutiny on the Kinaz Potemkin is an isolated case and that the remainder of the Black sea fleet will remain loyal. A fact which they are able to suppress in his mind as to the faithfulness of the army.

Other diplomats called attention to the action of the troops in Odessa in joining the sailors of the Kinaz Potemkin, who had landed and were using machine guns against the Cossacks. A fact which they are able to suppress in his mind as to the faithfulness of the army.

The capture of a collier laden with coal shows an intention to withdraw coal in commission and use it against the government. There are ample supplies on board. Each ship in the Russian navy has food stores for three months.

The streets are deserted after 9 o'clock at night, and theaters, concert halls, and wine shops are closed. Occasional the life of the city is proceeding normally with the exception of numerous patrols of Cossacks and infantrymen in the streets and the military detachments stationed in the larger cities. There is no sign of the terrorizing days of the last week.

The estimates of 300 or 400 persons killed and a thousand wounded would appear to be justified, though it is impossible to give anything like accurate figures. It is believed that even without martial law the people would remain quiet, as they have had a severe enough lesson at the hands of the troops.

As the result of the strikes since January the workmen have gained increases in wages averaging 20 per cent, and now they apparently have decided to work quietly for the present.

Sad Pressure for Emigrants.
When Emigrants Agents visits Paris he invariably occupies a suite of rooms facing the Gare d'Orly. Much surplus has been expressed that she should take up her abode in such a place as these foreign voyagers triumph long ago. The subject was delicately broached in her presence recently, whereupon the old lady said: "I do not believe that the mutinous ships will run any danger from the shore defenses. Advice received here that the artillery is in a grave condition."

American Coin for Europe.
Since it seems to be determined that the expenditure of Americans who go to Europe for the summer average \$1,000 for each person, it follows that \$200,000,000 of the so-called balance of payments of \$400,000,000 this year will be covered by these foreign voyagers. The rush to Europe this year is breaking all records. The number of first and second-class passengers who have already been carried will go to 1,000,000 and the total for the season is estimated at 2,000,000.

King Alfonso Well Educated.
King Alfonso has a fair claim to be regarded as the best educated of the royal houses of Europe. He is a linguist, being familiar with French, Italian, Spanish and English. He never travels without Goethe, Schiller and the Austrian poet, and he is a student of the new science of psychology. He is well versed in mathematics and history and scores drawing.

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