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Mental Indolence—Lost Motion

By JOHN TWEEDDALE
OF TORRANCE

I have, on several occasions, through the medium of various articles on the subject, made an unfeigned effort to call to mind some of the evil and far reaching effects brought about by thoughtless endeavor and its progeny lost motion.

And inasmuch as one or two good friends and acquaintances have run counter more or less austerely, to my sincerely expressed beliefs on this topic, I feel justified in again trespassing upon the patience of those of my honest critics who do not seem to have caught the trend of the argument, and also upon the supposedly valuable time of that other element, who because they are not mentally capable of grasping even the rudiments of a treatise, are the most severe in their censure.

An object of human thought is not necessarily an uncivilized extravagant notion because a few narrow-minded individuals may look upon it as such; when a momentous question comes up for consideration, its condemnation by people without reasonable scrutiny is not an argument against it worthy of attention. Real students of the causes of phenomena, and genuine searchers after the facts do not conduct their investigations in that manner. And if men will in reality, illustrate by example, the high reason and restraint which they are so quick in arrogating to themselves, as their distinct possession, they will require a very much greater reserve than is manifested in the hasty criticism of the frank and honest efforts of their peers, to express an opinion on a worthy theme.

As we direct attention to the innermost sanctuary of the present trend of meditation and emotions; we discover residing there, in one shape or another, and effecting to a greater or less extent, virtually the entire inclination of the times, the doctrine that arduous physical effort is the fundamental principle upon which is based all worth-while attainment. We therefore find, all arguments to the contrary notwithstanding, enthroned in this land of more or less mental indolence, an efficacious destroyer of man's religious and recreational freedom and his name is Lost Motion.

Throughout the confines of his retrogressive domain this dilatory advocate of less mental and greater physical effort passes constantly, sowing the seed of subversion, and the fruit of his planting is lot motion. Moreover that same virulent product of a slothful mind is responsible for most of the financial failures, a large percentage of the marriage separations by divorce, and many of the old age dependencies, as well as numerous cases of impaired health and poverty.

A strange feature of this inexplicable trait, having its being in and apparently inseparable from the human constitution is that even the present system of education does not seem to banish it from the organic structure, once it has been planted there.

As a result, there appears on the debit side of the great ledger of man's existence upon earth, a long column of red numerals representing in the aggregate countless millions of human nonentities—barren products of lost motion—from whom, since the beginning, has come nothing of lasting benefit to posterity, not even a partial realization of God's creative purpose.

On the credit side, over against this appalling result of thoughtless endeavor, are figures which fail to balance the ledger and these are the chosen few.

A recapitulation of profit and loss throughout the long degrees of time, therefore shows practically no progress insofar as the great bulk of humanity is concerned. For not only has this minority of creative minds provided the mechanical and electrical marvels of the day, but to their ingenuity and inventive genius must be credited practically every home comfort and every upward step along the broad highway of progress and enlightenment.

These great minds brought from a lower to a higher state by concentrated effort, also penetrated beyond the clouds, beneath the surface of the earth and into the inspired pages of Holy Writ, and there found a vast complicated system of created things, working silently, unerringly and with sublime intelligence to an inevitable end. The end, a great aerial pathway that leads far into the realms of eternal life, where the silvery sheen of Orion meets the golden glow of the Pleiades; where the morning stars sing together above the sunlit clouds, and where the boundless vault of heaven is illuminated by the glorious light of revelation.

Inasmuch as our great educational institutions are the mighty reservoirs from which flow the clear uncontaminated water of reason; to them we must turn for deliverance from the evil and far-reaching effects of thoughtless effort.

To the end that when the sun passes, for the last time, around his heavenly orbit and the moon sinks in transitory glory beyond the luminous galaxy of dying worlds; when the reapers have harvested the golden grain of intelligently directed effort and gathered it into the granaries and the tares of time, thoughtlessly spent, are cast aside—then will the souls of the chosen rise and led by white winged angels of the dayspring, take their flight to that far region, where in celestial splendor Alcyone, the abode of God, rides the silvery waves of everlasting day.

Scientist Unearths Funeral Urn at Catalina; Tomb of 64 Children

Avalon, Catalina Island.—A huge funeral urn fashioned out of native stone as skilfully as though turned out by a lathe, weighing 134 pounds and containing the skeleton of a small girl child, was found buried with 64 other small children piled in tiers of four deep around it by Prof. Ralph Glidden, curator of the Catalina Museum for the Channel Indians. Scientists acclaim the find the most startling as well as significant ever made.

Whether the child buried in the urn was a sacrificial offering to the sun god Chinigchinich, or an Indian Princess who some day should have ruled the island had she lived is still a matter of conjecture, says Prof. Glidden who leans toward the latter belief.

"The little girl buried in the funeral urn must have been between five and six years of age," said Prof. Glidden. "Her head rested against the side of the urn as though in sleep while the hands grasped either side of the ornamented rim as though she had just been crouching in it in natural child play. In the bottom of the urn was a large jasper spear blade. Whether this had been thrust through her body by a slayer, I could not determine."

Another strange feature Prof. Glidden observed was that the sand in the urn in which the child was buried differed from the sand of the burial plot without and that which covered the skeletons of the 64 children, all ranging between one year and eight years of age, buried in a circle around the urn. Four feet beneath the skeletons of the children Prof. Glidden unearthed that of a 7 foot adult male with a spear blade penetrating his ribs.

The Island curator believes it possible that the child buried within the urn was a royal princess and that the 64 children buried around her were playmates and attendants, while the man buried at the bottom of the pit may have been her bodyguard. The richness of the artifacts found buried in the urn which included many, some 50,000, minute carved shell beads, crystal studded and abalone inlaid flutes, daggers and hair pins, pearl pendants, miniature carved birds and fish, jasper knife blades, spear head and arrow tips, would indicate the child to have been of royal birth.

Prof. Glidden is inclined to the belief that the princess may have been killed in battle and that her playmates were killed with her. He thinks it doubtful that the children were stricken by a plague or died at various times because of the manner in which the little bodies were interlaced in the tiers, their heads all touching and forming a complete circle.

The funeral urn is 13 inches in height with an 8 inch inner depth and measures 20 inches across the top with a 3 inch rim which is inlaid in four rows of wampum intersected by four gates equally distant and apparently conforming to the four points of the compass. All the artifacts found with the urn were ornamented with four circles and four gates, seemingly some connection with the signs of the temple.

The Catalina curator has been on a five months' expedition into the interior of the island in search of the ancient temple of the sun god Chinigchinich which he however failed to locate although he believes that the funeral urn was found near its vicinity. The temple itself he believes to be buried under a huge landslide near the point where he made his weird finds.

The cargo of finds with which Prof. Glidden returned to Avalon weighs more than two tons and includes 234 Indian skeletons, 27 boxes of skulls, 100 small bowls, 25 ceremonial vessels, 18 carved flutes, 150 plain heating stones and 51 carved, 60 point pot mixers, 100 pestles, some more than two feet in length and richly inlaid in wampum, 9 smoking pipes and a multitude of other artifacts not yet classified.

BROADCAST LECTURE

Residents of this vicinity will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science on Monday, June 11, from 12:10 to 12:50 noon, when William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan, delivers a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Business and Religion" over Radio Station KFI (640 kc.), from Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, for Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles with the co-operation of other Los Angeles branches of The Mother Church. Mr. Kilpatrick is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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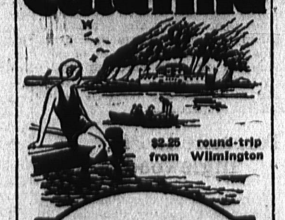

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Will Transfer Entire Nursery for Big Southwest Exposition

Long Beach, Calif.—An entire nursery, now spread over a territory of twenty-three acres, will be lifted from its bed this week and taken to the grounds of the Pacific Southwest Exposition where it will become the living landscape through which 1,000,000 visitors will pass after the Exposition throws open its gates July 27.

Consisting of thousands of trees, shrubs and flowering plants, the Long Beach city nursery has become famous as one of the most complete in the state It has been turned over to the Exposition for beautification of the grounds

Palms and trees of the larger type will have to be moved by truck. Derricks will be used in loading them with their clinging soil to the motor wagons and in lifting them from the trucks to places made for them at the grounds. Eucalypti and taller varieties are contributing quite a problem for they have to be moved along streets crossed in places by telegraph wires.

Laying out of gravel walks, the staking out and digging of holes for the elaborate system of light standards which is to surround the grounds on its three sides of water, the laying of a water system and the connection of watering spouts, leveling, clearing of ground and the beginning of the excavation for the pool which is to lie in the center of the grounds—these are some of the important works which will be under way within a few days.

Already the grounds have begun to hum with the activity which spells the opening of the big fair in less than two months. The 720-foot entrance, the cafeteria, the educational building and stadium, the administration building and the great tower, which, when lighted will beckon a welcome to thousands of visitors are at present 75% complete, according to a statement by Hugh R. Davies, building and grounds architect. Davies has also drawn the plans for the landscaping and so perfectly do they fit the Tunisian type of architecture that the directors of the exposition have accepted them. Davies will be in charge of the removal of the nursery to the exposition grounds.

Palms, eucalyptus, olive, catalpa, acacia, willow, bamboo, pampas, cypress, umbrella, rubber, sabal palmetto and many other varieties of trees are being worked into the landscape scheme as a background against the buildings of white and their red tile roofs.

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If you have not made a Will, you should go immediately to your attorney and have this vitally important document carefully drawn. This will at least insure the distribution of your estate according to your own desires.

If you have had a Will prepared, examine it carefully TODAY and see if it meets all changed conditions in your life. If it does NOT--have it brought up-to-date AT ONCE.

If you have named an INDIVIDUAL to act as your Executor, you may be jeopardizing the interests of your heirs. The most satisfactory type of Executor and Trustee can NEVER be an individual, because human beings become sick, have accidents, die, take vacations, move to other states or countries, or may even become careless, neglectful, dishonest, lazy or indifferent.

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