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Captain Bartlett Said he thought an Industry There would be Successful

"There are lots of whales in the Arctic and I believe a whaling industry would do well there," staterd Captain Bartlett, commander of the Effie M. Morrissey, in an address to the Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday afternoon, James Lee presiding.

The Captain told of the trip and of the work of some of the men engaged in its. He told of the breaking of the shaft of the vessel while floating in the water. It was in three sections and caused considerable anxiety throughout the trip. The engine was out of line and did not work very well.

The ice conditions were bad in the Arctic this year, different from the previous season, said the captain. They searched for Walrus and found one herd off Cape Barrow but they were all cows and only a few were taken. To show how bad the weather was he said there were really only three fine days all the time thy were away.

The Captain thanked the customs department, the clubs and friends, the drydock management, Shrimps, per lb. 25? I the banks, and Manager Waugh of the C. N. Telegraph office for courtesies extended. 'It had been a wonderful visit to Prince Ru-

WORLD'S GLORY AND MAJESTY

People Infinitely Nobler and Better Than We Usually Think Says Writer

(Victoria Times)

Edward Howe, the Kansas editor, remarks in his autobiography that he believe he has a "natural eligion." "If I pass a church," he write, "and faintly hear the organ and choir, I have heard a sermon that does me good."

Probably a good many of us are in Mr. Howes' class. Living in a world in which the requirements of bread and butter compel un to devote most of our time to the ob of making a living, we fal ut of touch with spiritual valles. Yet we aren't entirely out of tune, for all that; dimly-heard music, caught out of the air, can e to us, as to Mr. Howe, "al ermon that does us good."

These chance eavesdroppings re important. It would be a nistake to assume that a man an worship only when he has onned his best suit of clothes. composed his mind and seated himself in a pew. Life contintally throws out accidental little enatches of organ music to us: a hurried moment on a busy street n broad daylight can lift the clouds and give us a vision of the world's glory and majesty.

When you walk down a city sidewalk, impatient of the crowds for \$1.00 that jostle you, you are in reality moving through a thousand sepcakes Palmolive Soap and 12 arate human dramas, each one of bars Royal Crown Soap, for which would move you to your You encounter, for instance, a shabbily-dressed woman with a chubby little boy, pausing at the for \$1.00 vindow of a toyshop. The boy's 2 lbs. Shelled Walnuts and 2 lbs. face shines with the eagerness of pkge. Raisins for \$1.00 expectant youth; the mother's tells of a lifetime of self-denia! can hear them everywhere, if you 5 cans Peas, 2's, and 1 lb. tin C. and penny-pinching. The boy will listen. They are contained & B. Sockeye Salmon for \$1.00 points a grubby finer at some in the daily, ordinary words and 1 lb. Sliced Swift Premium Bacon cheap, gay toy and looks up ques- movements of plain human beand 1 lb. tin Baker's Cocoa for tioningly; the mother hesitates, ings, fighting unknown fights and You lose them. But the memory they come from a farther place. 1 doz. Fresh Extras Eggs and 2 of the smile will stay with you; They prove that whatever else bottles Clark Catsup for \$1.00 a beacon-light of love and endur-life may be-however frustrated, 20 lbs. Potatoes, 15 lbs. Carrots, ance and pity.

and 15 lbs. Turnips for .. \$1.00 People are infinitely nobler and mean or ignoble. There are glory better than we usually think. and splendor in and around it. 10 lbs. McIntosh Red Apples and There is a divinity in human na-5 lbs. Crab Apples for .. \$1.00 | ure that silences forever our sneers and doubts whenever we get a glimpse of it. For the most part it goes unnoticed. We go about our daily routine, avirot through a mass of strange faces without ever suspecting that the unknown people we meet are other than they seem. Then, unexpectedly, some little thing happens; we hear a stray word, catch sudden smile-and then we

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