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FINALLY, BROTHERS, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any virtues, and if there be any praiseworthy things, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8

The Old Time Speaker

At this time when presidential candidates are delivering their speeches of acceptance and the country is watching carefully the trend of political thought, it is interesting to read what an eastern paper contributes regarding "classics and knowledge."

Mary scholarly men deplore the present neglect of classical learning and the partial elimination of the classics from the high school and college courses of study. In support of their protest they cite in contrast the culture, literary ability, oratory and general efficiency of the political leaders and statesmen of the early days of our national history with that of the men who are in congress and in public affairs today.

But this change has not come about without provocation. Even a shallow man may saturate himself with the classics to the exclusion of any practical modern application. This was sometimes the case with some of the earlier political and social leaders.

In 1841 Gen. William Henry Harrison, then 68 years of age and for the past twelve years retired from public life, was inaugurated president of the United States. He read his inaugural address while standing in the east portico of the capitol and of all the inaugurals delivered from that historic spot it was the most curious for it dwelt almost entirely in the remote past.

The address, as it appears in the records is bad enough but this is only the carefully edited remnant of the message as originally written. Daniel Webster spent the previous night in editing it. As he appeared for breakfast next morning looking very tired, his landlady asked him if anything serious had happened.

"Madam, you would think something had happened if you knew what I have done. I have spent a terrible night and during its silent watches I have killed 17 Roman pro-consuls and any number of illustrious Greeks."

Even after that there were left enough references to long dead Roman politicians to weary and bewilder those who listened to the address.

Thirty days later President Harrison died and it devolved upon Mr. Webster as secretary of state to make public announcement of his death. Knowing something of Mr. Webster's opinion of his chief one may believe that he wrote in all sincerity the opening sentence of the announcement.

"An all-wise Providence having suddenly removed from this life William Henry Harrison, late president of the United States, etc."

Many movie actors can't afford a new divorce suit this fall.

Two can live as cheaply as one, but they never look the same.

Some wives stay broke because their husbands get up first.

Many bluffs are called; but few are chosen.

Some people find prosperity by advertising for it.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

Tom Sims Says

This seems to be the hottest summer since last year.

Some-times the pensive girl makes an expensive wife.

Perhaps they are called telephone exchanges because they swap right numbers for wrong numbers.

Woman's place is in the home and when she is out of place everything else seems to be out of place.

The ice man can't claim this climate doesn't agree with him.

The harvest moon is coming, and if a bachelor can get by it he will be fairly safe until spring.

Street cars are still refusing to put over to the curb to dodge the reckless auto drivers.

There are too many films that haven't been awaited yet.

Any man who gets up early on Sunday is lazy. He does it so he will have more time to loaf.

Being rich consists of having more than someone else.

After visiting several beaches we can give it out as an established fact that girls have knees, two of them.

Some dull people wear super clothes.

You don't have to go in swimming to have a shark pull your leg.

Every now and then you see a man who could get more miles out of his car than in it.

A porch swing is a great money saver. It will go through holes on one run of grease.

But there aren't any cute words a look agent hasn't been called.

Wonder if any of our little girls are expecting to be president of the United States when they grow up.

Every now and then a man tries to repeat the laws of nature and fails.

Our objection to the office boy taking sleep is he tries to find it at the office.

Life is short enough without being a high diver.

Editorials From Over the Nation

A WORD FOR SMALL TOWNS
Racine Journal-News: There is quite a moral in the remark made by a former Racine young man, who stopped over a day or so after an absence of several years.

"During his younger years he had worked for a Racine concern, but left for work in a larger city. Today he is probably earning four or five times what he would have earned in Racine, but here's how he now looks at the situation as made in a few remarks the other day.

"Do you know, if I had it to do over again, I'd stay right in Racine and get more out of life. As it is now I'm on the jump all the time, sleeping on trains, considering why working many 'new' ways into the morning and have practically no time for rest, pleasure and recreation. If I had stayed in Racine I would have enough good friends, could take my golf club out to the links and enjoy life. My extra money doesn't mean much after all."

So here you have the frank admission of a man that after all a large salary and opportunity to see the country is not the greatest thing in the world.

If this man is married it means his wife is alone a great deal of the time. If there are children he sees very little of them and home life, a garden, flowers, etc., are probably not much in evidence. If he were in Racine these conditions would all be reversed. Possibly his mind had been running along this line of thought.

The moral of this is that a man should not necessarily believe it essential to say all his life in the place where he was born—not at all—but at the same time there are

many compensations for the man who lives in a small place at a living salary compared with the one who knows no rest over his head and has much that is not whole some in his travels.

THE GUARDIAN
Baltimore Sun: "Ain't nature grand!" cried the flapper; and for once the young lady is right. Nature knows her stuff.

Consider the emotion called fear. Without it man would spend his days inviting disaster, and all the jinxes in the land would run innocuous to his crossing. It is a safeguard to prolong man's days. To fear death is to avoid it when possible. Yet when man's only draw near and his strength ebb away nature reverses herself and removes the fear of death in order to make the business of dying less dreadful.

Consider fever. The layman decries it. He thinks it an enemy whereas it is a stimulant provided by nature to speed up his heart and give him stamina to fight the bugs that have assailed him.

Observe how quickly blood clot when it is exposed to the air. What is the big idea? It is an other of nature's little schemes. When the apple of her eye is wounded the blood that escapes dries quickly to prevent further flow and to shut out germs that would infect.

And consider man's stonemason that is so frequently more dependable than his brain. Many times his brain, if any, permits him to take aboard a cargo that will do him hurt; but his stomach, thanks to nature's wisdom, sends it back.

There is also the matter of choosing a mate. If a sweet-of-heart is delighted by diminutive ladies, and the rascally chap who stand six feet four in their socks were enamored of ladies as tall, well into two groups—the one knee the race of man would divide it high to a duck and the other as tall as a door. Nature, however, will not tolerate such goings on. She causes opposites to attract.

Finally, consider love. If all persons could see clearly, there would be little matrimony. Nature blinds her children in order to get them mated and keep the race from dying out. Without love to inspire our vision the ladies would have none of us.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
Washington Post: The traditional "little red schoolhouse" is under fire again. A professor in the Teachers' College of New York deprecates the alleged fact that 5,000,000 American children are receiving their instruction in schools conducted by only one teacher.

And yet those 5,000,000 are certainly better off than the other 10,000,000 who have been permitted to grow up without so much as learning to read and write.

You may be quite sure that the children in these one-room and one-teacher schools are at least being instructed in the three R's which is more than can be said of many who dwell within the shadow of the largest and finest of modern schools.

There can be no doubt that a large graded school is preferable to that with a single teacher in a single room. But there are thousands of places in which the former is simply unobtainable, and where the latter is doing admirable work.

A generation or two ago the great majority of Americans were educated in "little red schoolhouses." Were they so vastly inferior in the essentials of education to the children of today? Are indeed, the big and elaborate "college" curricula, teaching the "managements" branches, etc., thoroughly and as practically as the little schools did and still do?

The "little red schoolhouse" is not the ideal school, save in spirit and devotion. A log is not an ideal university; yet it was said that a log with Mark Hopkins on one end and a young man on the other would be a university of liberal culture.

The spirit of the school is more than its size; and the thoroughness with which it teaches the essentials of education is of far more importance than the elaborate variety of its curriculum or the up-to-date type of its methods.

YOUTH WHICH BELIEVES?
American Legion Weekly: The American Legion association has a standing committee which logically and lawyer-like pursue a permanent inquiry into the subject we in the legion know by the name of Americanism.

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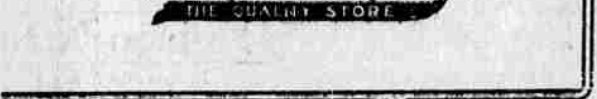


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Picture Producers of California are finding that along a line clearly pointed by public sentiment.

BE CAREFUL, GIRLS.
The American public can generally be trusted properly to censor bad films, when they say, "This dramatic offering, and, with the exception of its scenes, has been clamoring for equal censorship rights, and the legal department under who realize this and realize has handed them one they may not such censorship right, and now, let's see the California producers bunch of promise. Heretofore they have attained that wisdom. If any evidence were needed to convince them of the demand for "clean" pictures in screen drama it has been furnished by recent popular revivals. A conservative is one who thinks some certain actors who knocking big business very hard have fallen into ugly notoriety. Business.

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