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AN ETERNITY OF SCHOOLING.

ALL of us doubtless remember how strange it seemed when we first heard it that the end of the school days should be called "commencement." Later in life we appreciated its appropriateness. The "commencement" of our real education in the school of life.

How often we hear men and women advert to their school days as the happiest, or the unhappiest, of their lives, says an exchange, always speaking rejoicingly, or deprecatingly, of the victories, the pleasures, the defeats, denials, and the thousand reminiscent incidents and effects, of that period. And how few of us stop to think that from first to second childhood, we are everlastingly in school; that we are learning steadily day by day through the amplest allotment of days vouchsafed us; that we never matriculate except at the awful "commencement" at which death itself, supremely the last unlearned lesson, confronts us with the newer schooling of an undreamt eternity.

The minor and meager schooling of childhood and youth in all its funniness or pitiful scarcity, is but the primary course to the harder, harsher and graver lore to be absorbed by us all at the hands of strange masters such as circumstance, association, experience and the myriad influences of responsible citizenship and social demand; never for an instant of conscious time, are we free from the objective and subjective schooling of life; we are at our lessons always and bettering, or worsening, our lives and the lives of others, according as our lessons impress and direct us. Time and method and courage are maintained just as in the fixed rules of our prescribed schooling; the very curriculum is laid out for us through the years of our choosing and we may not escape a single exaction incident to the career we may elect; our boasted freedom in such matters is a myth; we are as surely in the bonds of devoted adherence to the "system" as we were in the days of real school subjection with all its real and imagined irks.

The law, custom, tradition, commerce, business, politics, the trades, the industries, the very light of day and darkness of night set up the inviolable rules of existence and effort and accomplishment, all of which we obey with as assiduous regard and application as ever we gave the simpler rules of school-house or college.

Our masters in the late great school are the successful ones among our fellows; those who have achieved vastly and set the grooves and paces for our emulation; who have wrought that we may know and understand the fulness of life; who have done what we esteem to be wonders and to which we bend our energies to parallel, and pass; who serve us continually by their sureness and the living fact of their attainment; not in the sense of disdainful or discriminating rivalry, but in the nobler range of personal adeptness and finer quality of thought and action as contrasted with our own; whose diplomas are found in the recognition of a world always responsive to splendid effort and superb accomplishment.

REFORMING THE PRESIDENCY.

ACCORDING to an exchange there is a movement on foot to have a plank inserted in this year's platform of the Republican party providing for the following:

1. The term is extended to six years.
2. No person who has been President shall be eligible for re-election.
3. No nomination for a President or Vice President shall be made prior to the election of members of the electoral college.
4. Presidential electors are to be chosen, one from each congressional district by direct vote of the people.
5. The President of the Senate shall exercise the ministerial function of opening and counting the votes of the college.

We have the present spectacle of a President of the United States and the only living ex-President of the United States rushing around, personally scouring the country in an undignified scramble for votes. The

only two living men who have reached the summit of official position in the greatest nation on the globe are making stump speeches in which, with only a beginning of the campaign made, they are hurling at each other charges, countercharges, insinuations and innuendoes, and resorting to methods that ill fit the most exalted office in the world.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Living I shall assert the right of free discussion; dying, I shall assert it; and should I leave no other inheritance to my children but the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of free principles, and the example of a manly and independent defense of them.—Daniel Webster.

WOMEN.

They're saucy and they're fickle and They're mighty hard to please. We have to cater to them all Upon our bended knees. They're flighty and inquisitive, Exasperatin', too, And every man must find it out Somewhere before he's through. They reason with a suddenness That makes a feller jump And they don't find it hard at all To make him look a chump.

They cannot give a reason for A single thing they do. They jump at a conclusion with No valid cause in view. They're fussy and they're frivolous; Sometimes it seems that way. They're tender an' they're heartless, They're mournful and they're gay. They're prudish and they're reckless And in faults they all abound. They cost a lot of money, but— They're nice to have around. Nashville Banner.

Lee Webster who is something of a historian would like to know if George Washington walked on the day of his inauguration did James Munroe?

Speaking of daffydills here's one propounded by W. J. Conrad: "If you kissed the stenographer would you let her press you?"

If the room plays tag is the clos-et?

Dorsey Kreitzer wants to know if you bought an adding machine at a reduced price would it be a bargain counter?

Col. Going says: "What's the use of trying to keep a bad temper?"

Citizens of a California town raised money to get an undesirable man out of town. And they raised so much money that he bought a return ticket.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:

Happiness consists not in getting your ideal but in idealizing what you get.

AWFUL DRINKER

The motor's feed of oats is short, Baled hay is no delight, But do not think from that, old sport, It has no appetite.

Only a great mind can feel charity for those who don't appreciate its worth.

We forgive our friends their success as long as we feel that we can beat them at the game.

A woman's objection to tobacco smoke depends less on the brand of tobacco than on the brand of man.

CLARENCE CULLEN SAYS:

The Blue Devils can be Painted Pink

Whenever we hear a man moan, "The Beat I get is the Worst of It," we feel certain that he never has been over the Real Timber!

Recently, when we decided to "Sleep Over" a proposition, the Other Fellow stayed up all night and Beat us to it!

When you Run Away from Trouble you always have to Buy a Return Ticket!

The greatest foe to contentment that a man can have is an ambitious wife.

WONDER HOW HE

A German doctor says 80 per cent of the world's women are knock kneed.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In compliance with the new ordinance, notice is hereby given that the Marshfield building inspector, electrical inspector and plumbing inspector will have an office on the second floor of the city hall. The inspector will be found at his office between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 11 o'clock a. m.

The city ordinance governing these matters will be rigidly enforced and anyone having any work in connection with them is urged to call the inspector and ascertain regarding permits, etc. Phone 9X.

All fees now go to the city, the inspector being placed on a flat salary. GEO. W. TRIBBEY, Inspector.

GOAT RAISING FINE INDUSTRY

J. W. Watt Says This Section Is Ideal for it—Big Profits in Business.

Editor Times:— Referring to the article in the issue of The Times of May 29th last in regard to the goat industry, I will say that I would like to see more education along that line. I have had personal experience in the breeding and raising of the Angora goat and will say that for a revenue producer for the average rough or brushy farm they are the great labor savers and will kill all sprouts from a slashed field by confining closely, in three years after which the roots will rot quickly and the land can be cheaply grubbed. Angora mutton is a superior meat, being nearer the taste of venison than any domestic meat. They will shear from four to eight pounds for the ordinary grade stock, but can be increased in weight and fineness of clip by careful breeding up, thereby increasing the profits by the added price for quality and weight. The nannies will increase 100 per cent annually with proper attention. They do well in connection with cows being different from sheep in this regard, as they do not eat much grass if there is plenty of brounsing, thereby keeping down the sprouts so that the grass can grow for the cows.

I predict there will be in the future a million Angoras in the hills and mountains of the Coast Range of Oregon, the natural home of the Angora goat. J. W. WATT.

PROGRAM OF RACES

F. P. Norton Arranges Card for Meet Here July 2 and 3. F. P. Norton has announced the following card for the race meet to be held in Marshfield July 2 and 3: Tuesday, July 2. No. 1—Trotting and pacing; 1/2-mile heats: 2:30 class; best two out of three. Purse \$150. No. 2—Running; 1/2-mile dash, for horses owned in Coos and Curry Counties since January 1, 1912; catch weights. Purse \$75. No. 3—Half-mile burro race. Purse \$5. No. 4—Carriage horse race; 1/2-mile; best two in three heats. Purse \$25. No. 5—Running; 1/2-mile dash. Purse \$150. No. 6—Quarter-mile dash, catch weights, for horses not trained this season. Purse \$15.

Wednesday, July 3. No. 1—Trotting and pacing; 1/2-mile heats; best three in five; free-for all. Purse \$150. No. 2—Running; 1/2-mile dash, for horses owned in Coos County since January 1, 1912; catch weights. Purse \$100. No. 3—Running; 1/2-mile, catch weights, horses not trained this season. Purse \$20. No. 4—Running; 1/2-mile dash. Purse \$150. No. 5—Half-mile mule race. Purse \$5. No. 6—Carriage horse race; 1/2-mile; best two in three heats. Purse \$25.

THE TRANSIENT SPECULATOR.

(From Coos Bay News.) When you see comparative strangers in these parts making a big roar about how a railroad ought to be encouraged to come in here by donating franchises without strings on them, giving them the use of the business streets, and in fact stating that they should have anything that they ask for, you can make up your mind that these fellows have bought some town property or real estate in this vicinity, and that they are anxious to realize on the deal and take their profits to some other place to repeat the performance. These chaps have no interest in the community, except while their money is invested, and they would be more than willing that Coos Bay should be bottled up and corked down in the interest of a railroad corporation, provided they could clean up a few thousand dollars while the boom is on. They are of no benefit to any place. The investments that they make would bring the owners of the property the increase in price if they held it a little while longer; and though the transients denounce the high prices which they claim are asked for property at present, nevertheless when they make an investment their price goes still higher by at least 50 per cent. The man or men who come here to start an industry, to make a home and help develop the resources of the country and build up the community, are desirable citizens. These men, who have the interest of the Bay at heart, are not advising the people to give everything to a railroad corporation that it asks. They are not advocating franchises with no strings on them, which gives a railroad a monopoly and keeps out other roads. They recognize the fact that the coming of a railroad will build up this section and offer inducements to other roads to come here and share the traffic, but they are also aware that if one road gets control of the situation through the granting of special privileges that other roads will be shut out, and the development of this section will be retarded as a consequence. The transient real estate speculator is an undesirable citizen. He is here for a short time to make what he can out of the community, and he doesn't care a whoop what becomes of the place after he has made his little pile and pulled his freight.

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