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Rippling Rhymes.

FUNDAMENTAL

I am not very wise or clever, but this seems patent to my eye: The good old virtues live forever; all other living issues die. We hear so much of Vital Issues, which keep us stirring for a day, and then, like other fragile tissues, they shrivel and are blown away. The transient things are of alluring, gold bricks in every age have shone; but Thrift is evermore enduring, and Industry still holds its own. Short cuts to wealth, short cuts to honor, short cuts to fame confront all men; but he who takes them is a goner, in fourier cases out of ten. That road is long the man must travel who'd fairly win the noble prize, and often he 's damps the travel with tears from worn and weary eyes. Still Perseverance is a treasure, as in the younger days of earth; and Honesty's the truest measure to change the mortal pillars of worth. And Loyalty and Truth are standing triumphant while the ages roll the good old virtues still commanding the homage of the healthy soul. He wastes his time who foals and bores with fads and isms up to date; the good old virtues of our fathers are all he needs to make him great.

PERSHING STARTS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Washington, Dec. 4.—General Pershing left Washington early today on an inspection tour of the military resources of the country. He will visit Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., today. His trip will take him the full length of the Pacific coast.

Pershing will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays at Lincoln, Neb., with his two sisters and his son, Warren.

In spite of the critical Mexican situation the Mexican border territory is the place on Pershing's itinerary. He expects to return to Washington the middle of February. Pershing's report to Secretary Baker on the activities of the American expeditionary force during the war is expected to be made public December 12.

Too Much Speed; Student Plays Pedro In Jail Today

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 4.—Lloyd R. Beck, student at the University of California and editor of the Blue and Gold, is spending the day at the county jail where he was sent on conviction of speeding.

"I'll use the time to good advantage, playing Pedro with the other prisoners," Beck said after sentence was passed. "I have a deck of cards with me."

Charles Bowman, another student, received a similar sentence.

New York, Dec. 4.—Liberty bond quotations:

3 1-2's 99.70; first 4's 93.55; second 4's 92.10; first 4 1-4's 94.16; second 4 1-4's 92.60; third 4 1-4's 94.54; fourth 4 1-4's 92.60; victory 3 3-4's 99.12; 4 2-4's 99.04.



We often hear somebody say, "If I'd only taken a little advice," but we never hear anybody say they took some. Tell Binkley we're taking this morning about how rich Abe Martin's nephew is, an' how Bud said, "I remember just as well when he rode in a open car."

A SHAME TO SALEM.

FROM no class of workers is so much demanded as from school teachers. They are in fact the foster parents of the children. Into their hands are committed the minds and bodies of the little ones in the formative years of their lives, and upon them depend to a large extent the future of the nation.

Teachers watch over and care for children as though they were their own. They drill and train them for business and for citizenship, instruct them in manners and morals and do for them things the parents have not time to do. They perform their work willingly, conscientiously and unselfishly.

What do we do for teachers in return? We pay them less than unskilled labor—less than any class of labor. Other workers are well paid. Other classes have prospered. But the guardians of American childhood are paid less than the janitors of the buildings they serve the public in; less than street-sweepers in our city streets. Principals receive less than section foremen and our farmers pay the man who feeds his hogs more than the graduate who instructs his children.

Fifty per cent of the Salem public school teachers receive an average wage of \$2.75 a day. Some receive only \$2.45 per day. Seventy-five per cent of Salem teachers receive only \$3 a day. The highest paid teacher gets \$5.45 per day. The principals average \$4.31 per day. Compare these prices with those paid in other occupations in Salem.

Printers get \$6 to \$6.50 per day of 7 hours and 20 minutes. Sawmill workers get from \$4 to \$7. Marion county pays common labor \$4 a day, \$4.50 to truckmen, \$6 to drivers of tractors and road-rollers. Barbers get \$22 a week plus percentage. Canneries pay 37 1/2 to 45 cents an hour for unskilled labor. Auto drivers get \$25 a week up. Plumbers get from \$5.50 to \$6 a day. Foundry machinists get \$35 a week. Experienced clerks and salesmen get from \$75 to \$150 a month. Paper hangers \$7.20 a day, Carpenters \$6 a day. Telegraph operators \$5 to \$6.50 a day. Railroad trainmen \$5 a day up.

Salem pays its firemen and policemen \$100 a month, drivers \$115, teamsters \$95 to \$105, laborers \$4 a day. Is school teaching worth less to the community than common labor? Is there any reason why a teacher should draw less pay than an inexperienced stenographer or a hotel bell-boy? It is a shame to Salem that teachers are so underpaid.

Cost of living has advanced over 100 per cent in the past five years, cutting the buying power of the teacher's insignificant salaries in two. How can we expect teachers to continue at their posts unless these intolerable conditions are remedied?

Simple justice demands that the teachers be given more adequate pay. To accomplish this, a special school election has been called for Monday and every citizen with the welfare of the community at heart, should make it a point to vote for the measure authorizing an increase of \$150 in addition to present yearly salary for each teacher. This will add 50 cents a day to the pay of each teacher, and while not sufficient, will help in meeting the increased cost of existence.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

DOES JOHN CARE?

When I arrived home I found a telegram from John. It read: "Dear Girl: All my love in your great sorrow. Come home to me as soon as possible."

I stood there and tore that telegram into bits. I could not make the pieces small enough. It seemed to me that he could have done nothing that would have outraged me as did this telegram.

It was extremely easy to dictate a telegram to his stenographer but he would not accommodate himself the least bit for me. Mechanically, I began to take off the close bonnet and long curls well that is prescribed for funerals in a small town. Just as I was ready to go to mother's room, Sarah came to mine and said: "Katherine, your mother wants to see you."

I seemed to feel by the toss of Sarah's head and her manner her deep-seated disapproval of my husband.

I went down to mother's room and found her with her old-fashioned purse turned inside out on the table besides her. There were two or three bills and some small change on the table.

Mother said to me: "Kate, darling, will you let me have some money until Mr. Hicks tells me where I stand? Your father, although he was confident in his mind, always took care of his money matters—he never bothered me with them—and of course for the last few weeks he has been so ill that I have not wanted to annoy him with questions of this kind. Here is a bill for the telegrams that I sent prepaid. I have never run a grocery bill in my life and Sarah has just brought me the list of today's groceries which I find it will take more than the cash I have here."

It was then for the first time I realized that John had not left me any money—in fact he had given me money but once since our marriage and that was in playful liquidation of a wager which I had won from him.

Advertisement for Peredix toothpaste, featuring a tube of toothpaste and the text: "Whitens like peroxide" "Peredix Tooth Paste" "Sold only where ADS goods are displayed" "Large Tube 25c"

my husband had gone away under such circumstances and had even forgotten (if it had not been intended) to leave me any money.

For the first time in my life I told my mother a lie.

"John came away in such a hurry he did not have much cash and he left me a check. I will have to wait until Mr. Hicks comes to cash it. He will be here soon, I think. It is the proper thing you know, mother dear, to have these affairs settled immediately. Do you know anything about father's finances?"

Mother looked at me in utter surprise. "Why, of course not, my dear. At the beginning of each month your father always gave me two hundred dollars for household expenses, and one hundred for my own use, and he sent you one hundred dollars when you weren't home. Somehow I had a feeling that our income was about six hundred dollars a month. I don't know why I have this impression because your father never discussed it with me but he never failed to give me the allowance the first day of every month except this month when he was so ill."

"He seemed rather worried at times, lately," mother continued, "and I think I should have asked him about things, but my dear, he was always in such great physical pain that I could not add to it by disturbing his mind in any way. Oh, I hope it will be all right—" and little mother raised her frightened eyes to me, and whispered: "I do not understand, dear, why the good Lord did not take us both together for with him he has taken all my love, all that makes life worth the living for me."

"But, mother, you still have me to live for, haven't you?"

"I'm not necessary to you dear child. You have your husband—you have John to love you and care for you."

I looked at her quickly and then turned away.

(Continued Tomorrow)

ADMINISTRATION ADOPTS WATCHFUL WAITING ATTITUDE

By Hugh Baillie

Washington, Dec. 4.—The attitude of the administration today with regard to the peace treaty is that of "watchful waiting."

Believing that a great popular demand for ratification will come from the country within a few weeks, President Wilson is keeping "hands off" the present situation, waiting for this urge to materialize, according to numerous indications.

The president refrained from directly mentioning the treaty in his message to congress, it is believed, with the idea that further argument was useless.

Need to be Evident

The need for it, friends of the administration predict, will steadily become more apparent. They are looking for events to convince the people that the treaty is desirable and that no other means of bringing about official peace will do. The president's silence, they assert, does not mean that he has given up the fight or that he is any less interested in ratification than when he toured the country appealing for it. That he is "wrapped up in the treaty" was the expression used by some of his advisers in describing the situation.

Third Term Cheers

Recommendation of Wilson for a third term by the state convention at Pierre, S. D., was interpreted by the president's supporters as endorsement of the treaty and as an answer to the arguments of those who claim the pact is so dead the democrats will not want to exhumate it and make it an issue in 1920.

Opponents of the treaty openly scoff at the idea that the nation will demand ratification. They said that if any wave of popular sentiment for it were forthcoming it would have been apparent early in October, just after Wilson's tour. Many congressmen returning to Washington after talking to their constituents say there is practically no interest in the treaty and that the people are rapidly forgetting it in devoting their attention

Advertisement for LYKO The Great General Tonic, featuring a bottle of the tonic and the text: "Be Young for Your Years" "LYKO The Great General Tonic" "LYKO enriches the blood, thereby helping Nature replace worn-out tissues, and tends to tone up the system generally by keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels clean, healthy and active. It creates a hearty appetite, assists digestion, promotes your capacity for real living and helps to keep you young in feeling, vigor and action."

400,000 Railroad Clerks To Get Wage Increases

Washington, Dec. 4.—Four hundred thousand railroad clerks, station employes and freight handlers will receive a substantial wage increase under a national agreement now being negotiated.

Negotiations will be concluded within ten days, union leaders say.

The national agreement will include time and one-half for overtime after eight hours. Railway clerks now work nine hours before time and one-half is received. The agreement also includes one day off in seven and 26 day month.

Heads of the four great brotherhoods also were to take up increased wage proposals with Hines today.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, so double it's beauty. Try "Danderine" and see!

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Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Clean up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

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My internal method for the treatment of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment. No matter where you live—no matter what your race or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly. I especially want to send it to the apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed. I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

Free Pile Remedy

E. R. Page, Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send free trial of your Remedy to:

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Table listing shoe specials for Children's, Ladies', and Men's shoes with prices and descriptions.

PRICE SHOE CO.