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Port R. Greer Editor
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No donations to charities or otherwise will be made in advertising or job printing—our contributions will be in cash.

OCTOBER 18, 1925
HOW TO GET ON—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find. Matthew 7: 7.
PRAYER:—Teach us, Lord, to ask great things from thee, and to be diligent and definite seekers. Then thou wilt make our way prosperous.

PERSONALITY
When the poet said that every institution is but the lengthening shadow of a man, he uttered a truth that is one of the essential facts of life.

Personality is the all important factor in every great enterprise, whether it be business, education or community progress.

During the era of great materialistic development there has been great emphasis on the need for finer equipment in community enterprises. But any policy that stresses the material side to the neglect of the human factor is not a substantial one.

It would be far better to have a million dollar school teacher in a million dollar school. The first essential for human betterment is to have inspiring personalities in positions of leadership.

It is a splendid thing to provide wonderful school buildings, library buildings, churches and similar structures, because they have advertising value. People will go into a fine public building and derive good from its use, who would not use one that looks old and behind the times. New school buildings give school work an impression of importance and dignity, and they inspire pupils to better work.

But good work is often done with poor facilities. The little red school house on the whole got good results in training the older people. Its equipment would be called obsolete now, its textbooks and courses of study were not adapted to the practical age in which we now live. But it usually had a brainy and inspiring personality as a teacher. Such a person got results, even if the tools used were poor.

The most important thing in social progress is to have bright and able men and women working in such positions as teachers, ministers and legislators, as their thought is shaping the purposes and ideals of the coming generation.

HEARST AND THE THIRD TERM

Because of the peculiar circumstance that Calvin Coolidge became President of the United States just a year and a half before the conclusion of his term as Vice President, and was then reelected for a full term as President, the political casuists are busy discussing whether if he were to seek another term it would be his "second" term, or his "third" term. As it has been pointed out, the mere matter of these "word" itself is of no importance except in so far as it influences sentiments. Another term would not be a "third" term of any length that would be important. But in everything that makes a reelection politically objectionable, it would be a "third" term, because Calvin Coolidge as a holder of the presidential office has already once in theory had the power to use the presidential patronage to reelect himself.

But it is interesting to find, in Arthur Brisbane's column in the Hearst papers, a statement brusquely settling the question. Here it is:

"The profound Cyrus H. K. Curtis papers say Republican troubles in Indiana may 'blast the Coolidge third-term.'" Where does Mr. Curtis get the Coolidge third-term?

"Mr. Coolidge has been elected president ONCE. The chances are 50 to 1 that he will be elected a second time. When re-elected in 1928, that will give him his SECOND term, no third term about it."

"What happens in Indiana won't interfere in the least with the Coolidge SECOND term in 1928. As things now stand, with the Democrats barely strong enough to cut each other's throats, you might take Indiana or any other state away from Coolidge and he would not miss it."

This is an interesting statement for politicians to put aside, in their scrapbooks, if they want to "keep tab" on the Hearst papers.

We will bet dollars to chocolate drops that two years from now the Hearst papers will be throwing fits about Republican temerity in proposing to elect Coolidge for a "third term."

The man who thinks that he knows everything really doesn't, because he still has to learn that he doesn't.

Some senators want luxury taxes repealed, just when we were all convinced that taxes are a necessity.

KNOWING IS THE THING

"Spend more time on each diagnosis, do a thorough job, and charge a larger fee," is advice offered to doctors

attending the Interstate Postgraduate Assembly of America, at St. Paul.

Excellent advice, but now difficult for physicians to carry out!

Because that is the sort of medical practice that we laymen refuse to support.

We think we are very practical. We call in a doctor because we want him to "do something."

And so, being for the most part human, and desirous to please, he proceeds to "do something." He prescribes, or takes some pills out of his case, or outlines a sea voyage.

What he ought to do, of course, is to give us a thorough examination, and then, in some cases, have the courage to tell us that there is nothing wrong with us, and what to do about it.

Or he ought to find out just what sort of misconduct has broken down the machinery in some parts of our bodies, or our minds, and suggest the course of conduct that will alleviate it, or permit nature as far as possible to correct it.

It is the finding out, that is important. That is diagnosis. The doctor should be employed and feed, primarily, for his diagnosis, not for his pills.

PLACING THE BLAME

A juvenile court judge says that nineteen out of every twenty boys who "go wrong" come from homes where the mothers are forced to work.

A leader in the General Federation of Women's Clubs asserts that the blame for the immorality among youth of today belongs on the older generation.

A minister of the gospel declares that "spiritual illiteracy," the disappearance of the family altar, is responsible for young people being on the moral down grade.

Whatever may be the cause, it is not difficult to find people in all walks of life who believe that young people do not have as high moral standards as once prevailed.

If it be true, it is an alarming state of affairs which needs to be corrected, else the United States will in time perish from the earth.

The present generation may not suffer, but it should have enough interest in the tomorrow of its own progeny to make some effort to raise the moral plane of youth.

within the liberal limits which you allow. I cannot warmly enough thank you for the terms and footing on which you propose to place me in the chambers, but I really fear that after this year my allowance in all will be greater not only than I have any title to, but than I ought to accept without blushing."

All the more credit, then, is due the mother of Mr. Gladstone who held admirably in leash the morals and character of a son born with a gold spoon in his mouth, with no opportunity to know the blessings of poverty, which Abraham Lincoln called the nurturing cradle of greatness. Mr. Gladstone, in a mere autobiographical sketch quoted in Morley's "Life of Gladstone," tells us of the deeply religious temper of his father in all the tasks at hand. Her devout nature must early have impressed itself on her young son; for he records that at the age of seven he prayed earnestly, if for no higher object than to be spared the loss of a tooth.

He tells also of his mother's taking him when a child to pay a visit to her dear friend, Hannah Moore, who gave him a copy of her "Sacred Dramas" with her name written in it, which book he treasured his whole life long.

When Mr. Gladstone had grown to be the most famous man in the British realm, he said of himself: "I am not slow to claim the name of Scotsman, and even if I were, there is the fact staring me in the face that not a drop of blood runs in my veins except what is derived from Scottish ancestry." An opponent once described him, in an attempt to hit his strange duality of disposition, as an ardent Italian in the custody of a Scotsman. "It may be easy to make too much of race," says Mr. Morley, "but when we

TOM SIMS SAYS

We heard a man raising Cain with his wife because he made her mad.

You needn't blow up just because your auto tire does. The opinions of those with you are much harder to change.

Some people marry for better or worse while others marry so they can get some sleep.

Winter is coming. Don't buy a car that's hard to start unless you live on top of a hill.

Don't be impolite, but wait for some people to finish what they are saying and you will die of old age.

Great Mothers of the World

ANN ROBERTSON OF DINGWALL
Mother of William Ewart Gladstone

BY MARY GREER CONKLIN
Mr. Gladstone had no early struggle with poverty like the majority of great men. His wealthy father was not only extremely liberal in his allowance during his son's college days and while he was establishing himself as a solicitor at law; but he maintained him as a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Club and the Carlton Club in London. "I am getting on rapidly with my furnishing," he writes to his father, "and I shall be able, I feel confident, to do it all, including plate,

are puzzled by Mr. Gladstone's seeming contradiction of temperament, his union of impulse with caution, of pride and fire with self control, of Oceanic flights with a steady foothold on the solid earth, we may perhaps find a sort of explanation in thinking of him as a highlander in the custody of a lowlander."

Whatever may have been his conflicting traits, Mr. Gladstone had plainly the strong Scottish devotion to family. When his mother was in failing health, at the busiest time of his career, no other engagement ever interrupted his sedulous attendance on her every day, reading the Bible to her, telling her the news about leaves and drawing - rooms, of a great dinner at Sir Robert Peel's, and all the rest about his business and recreation. After she was gone, he spoke of her in a letter to Gaskell: "How deeply and thoroughly her character was imbued with love, with what strong and searching process of bodily affliction she was assimilated in mind and heart, to her Redeemer; how far above all things she sighed for the advancement of His Kingdom on earth!"

It is not surprising that the son of such a devout Scotch mother made speeches in Parliament that were sermons from a Protestant pulpit maintaining that men who had no belief in divine revelation were not the men to govern the British nation, whether they were Whigs or Radicals.

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CHINA FEARS FAILURE OF U. S. SUPPORT

BY RANDALL GOULD
PEKING, Oct. 20. (LP)—"Will America disappoint China?" This question, in one form or another, is being constantly asked on every side in China. It has been emphasized by the wide disturbances due — so the Chinese allege — to the growth of the nationalistic spirit and attempts at its suppression by "imperialistic" foreigners.

One can discuss the minutiae of this, that or the other disturbance in China with any foreign resident and come away convinced, perhaps, that the Chinese were to blame for whatever happened to them. But with the Chinese there is small concern for other than the larger issue — that of China's present bondage and possible future freedom.

Inevitably America comes into the picture. America has in the past played the role of China's friend. America seems to feel that role once more, through her pressure for a carrying out of provisions of the Washington Conference agreement.

But — the Chinese doubt.

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