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CAN'T ALWAYS TELL.

In view of the approach of commencement season the following from the American magazine is very timely. It shows distinctly that success in life depends a great deal more than being among the brightest in the class; but here is what the writer says about it:

"What has become of Blanchard Ripley James? Long ago he was a high-school classmate of mine out in Ohio, and now he is lost. The other day I found that they were advertising for his postoffice address in the village paper back home. It seems that for years and years he clerked in a store in Grand Rapids, after which he tightened up his belt strap and made a dive into the Great West—with what success nobody knows.

"Well, sir, I could not believe it. Blanchard Ripley James lost? Never!

Why, he was the boy we voted as the one among us with the brightest future. The greatest things were predicted for him. He looked like Daniel Webster, kept his hair brushed, beat us all at our studies, took more interest in school than anybody—and, above all, how he could wag his jaw! He was the best speaker of pieces that ever walked up the steps to the rostrum of the Second Congregational church. On graduation night he was our prize exhibit. The rest of us looked foolish beside him, and felt foolish. Our only pride lay in the fact that for the moment our names were printed on the program with his and we were going to receive just as good an imitation sheepskin diploma as he. But of course we expected that on the morning after graduation the gulf between him and us would begin to widen, and would increase until he would be talking on the floor of the United States senate, and we, with our wives and children, would be sitting in the visitors' gallery happy in our membership in the 'I-knew-him-when club.'

But the whole thing has shifted. You can page the United States senate, and even the house of representatives, and you won't find him. He is not there. Blanchard simply did not come through with the walloop.

"What is the answer? The answer is that youth is always a mystery. You simply cannot pick winners that early. You cannot distinguish between the able and the stupid, the slippery and the honest, the playful and the vicious, the imitative and the original, the weak and the strong, the aggressive and the servile, the ambitious and the complacent. Youth is a period of uncertainty and hope. This is one reason why fathers and mothers are so happy over their children. Nobody knows what great surprise is in store. The slowest appearing child in the family may, (may, mind you) turn out to be a howling genius. At any rate, the neighbors had best not point the finger of scorn—not yet, not yet! For if they do they may have to take it back.

"And so, clear up to commencement night, and for some time after, fathers and mothers can claim great things for every child in the family—and nobody will dare dispute them. Of course, the world will finally call for a show-down, but when it does those who might be interested in the result are themselves lost, or scattered so far that it would take an explorer to find them and carry them the news.

"Some boys die in youth—thus preserving forever the mystery as to their hidden talents. Usually it is said of such that they were bright and remarkable, with a great future before them. We all worship success—even going so far as to worship it where it does not exist.

"So get your white vest ironed and be ready for the graduating exercises this month. You cannot tell who will be there.

DINNER CIRCUS DAY.

The ladies of the G. A. R. give a dinner at the armory Friday, May 26, at 11 till 2 o'clock. Price 25c. m22-25

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MISFITS

Edwin Booth once said: "I love those best who let me alone."

A great many people would be in misery if let alone.

Some thrive on the mixups of their lives.

Think of Teddy Roosevelt spending his life without some one making thrusts at him.

And our own William Bryan, too. What a life for him without the excitement of conquest.

Long spurs on the legs of a fighting cock don't suggest being let alone.

The lion with his claws and long teeth wants to meet something.

The gentle sheep with its ba-a and the cow with her moo and hoofs and cud are the ones that love to be undisturbed.

The Portland papers tell how a Mrs. Hodge was fined for contributing to the delinquency of her daughter, that is she permitted her to run around nights to suit herself, which meant dance halls and all-night restaurants, which suggested ruin.

Don't go to imagining that all of that kind of doings occurs just in Portland. In different forms Albany has mothers who contribute to the delinquency of their daughters, flagrantly allowing them to run loose.

Just now loganberry juice is on top, the best that is.

Den of Sweets is the name of a Roseburg store that ought to draw more than flies.

The democrats have certainly nominated enough republicans to office to be entitled to credit for being liberal.

Only two days to the circus. Have you accumulated the requisite amount in hard cash to take your boy thenceward.

It will be back to boyhood again for Misfits, for the first circus he ever attended was Robinson's and he had to carry water to the elephant to get in.

Then it was one ring and you could see the whole performance.

A Freak Editor.

We have been told that a certain man took offense last week at an item in this (editorial) column, declaring that we meant him. If it is any satisfaction to him to know that his surmise is right we will say that he is the man we meant—Stromsberg (Neb.) News.

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