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TRUTH BEFORE FAVOR- PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN

CRITICS SERVE A GOOD PURPOSE

At a recent vote in Stokes county, N. C., two school districts defeated a special tax proposition by overwhelming majorities, and one of the districts is said to have voted solidly against the proposition. Evidently these districts do not believe in school taxes. The N. C. Advocate ponts out, however, that some of the sections of this very county have been sending large delegations to the Atlanta penitentiary. Ignorance and crime are often allied. The school pays its way always. —Christian Guardian.

The attitude exposed above is not an unusual one. Ever since the first white man brought his wife and family to this continent any progress that has been made has been made in the face of and in spite of opposition. (The Indians were the first "kickers," and husky ones at that.) Were this not so the developement of our country and nation would be of a cursory nature. The necessary stability to ensure a lasting nation is the natural outcome of a growth attended with difficulties, and while without them there would be a rapid growth, the finished product would be as a hot-house plant and unable to withstand the frosts of adversity.

All educational progress has been made in the same manner. It is only human nature asserting itself when some people "kick" against advanced education, and it is well that it should break out in such a place. The result is that a more thorough system of imparting knowledge has been evolved, and the day of readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic as the entire curriculum is long past. This world would be a slow place if there were none to criticise, and while the critic may appear to be a knocker, he is in reality a booster of the best sort. Don't criticise the critic too harshly. He serves a good purpose.

THE DROUTH BROKEN

Four weeks of brassy skies and scorching suns, without any rain, made matters look serious. There had been several storms in prospect during that time but all had been dispersed or took a distant course. Saturday night what looked like a general heavy thunderstorm arose in the west, when lightning flashed and thunder bravely roared along the western sky, and everybody anticipated a big storm. But before it reached us the storm was once more broken and dispersed to the four winds. Early Sunday morning, however, the clouds came together and a general rain storm set in that lasted all forenoon, soaking the ground thoroughly. Foliage was washed clean of dust once more, the birds sang more cheerfully, and all nature smiled her broadest smile. The situation was saved. Root crops and small fruits had been suffering for want of moisture, but the benificent showers of Sunday will put things on a different footing and growth will go forward by leaps and bounds. Hay on old land is very light; new meadows are good and grain crops are excellent.

FLYS AND FLIERS

The flying craze is now becoming quite epidemic, and a bad case has developed right in our own Queen City. Of course the art of flying is only in the exhibition stage at present. As an amusement it has come to stay and later undoubtedly will develope into something more beneficial. The air has not altogether been conquered yet, but it shows signs of weakening. Records are being broken on two continents every day. Probably the most remarkable flight yet made is announced from Atlantic city, where Brookins went up 6174 feet in his aeroplane. At that altitude his fuel gave out and the engines stopped but he successfully reached the earth by gliding. That, to us, appears to be the greatest victory scored by the man-birds and proves that new wrinkles in aviation are being learned every day.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

This county has been paying out a lot of money to high schools outside this county, also to high schools in the north of the county which benefit residents of the southern portions very little indeed. This county pays annually towards the maintenance of Owen Sound collegiate $4663.24 and to Meaford high school $2732.19. Besides this the county pays a couple of thousand dollars for maintenance of pupils outside the county. It costs the township of Artemesia about $1000 towards these payments and it is pretty near time that the north of the county should be asked to assist the educational facilities in the southern portions.

Isn't it curious to hear the storm of protest that has suddenly arisen against prize-fighting—since the white man lost.

It is rumored that the authorities will not permit the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures to be shown in Flesherton.

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We warn our readers against indulging in airship flights unless they have their nerves well in hand. Nerves are a very bad thing to take up in an aeroplane, anyway. One lady, last week, forgot to leave her's on terra firma, and lost them when she got up among the clouds. In the drop which followed the lady was probably fatally injured.

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A fight fan, who had lost money in betting on the Jeffries-Johnson scrap, tried to force an entrance to the champion's home, and to put him out of misery by the pistol route. He was slightly mixed in his bearings and should have turned the pistol on himself, to rid the world of one more useless character. A man who becomes crazy over a prize-fight ought to either leave the betting alone, or take his medicine like a man.

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Owen Sound has recently re-named all her streets. More recently the churches have been re-christened and now the schools have undergone a similar metamorphosis. It only remains to change the name of the town, in order to finally remove all sense of inferiority over other little cities, which appears to be responsible for the restless desire for change in the mind of the average Owen Sounder. Our friends of the county town should return to the original and more euphonious name of Sydenham.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier is just now enjoying a tour through the northwestern wheat fields, and unburdening himself of addresses en route. On Saturday at Fort William Sir Wilfrid told the people that he purposed deepening the Welland canal to twenty feet, and building the Georgian Bay canal at an early date. (Wonder will he deepen the Newmarket canal till he strikes water.) This Georgian Bay scheme will not be received with favor by the people of the east, involving as it does the expenditure of a sum out of all proportion to the advantages offered. Some financial interests have for a long time been advocating the work, and spending considerable sums in its promotion—endeavoring to convince the press of its feasibility and necessity—and it appears that these interests ha[illegible] strong to force a recognition and a promise from the premier. We hope, however, that the promise will prove to be merely of the nature of an ante-election pledge of vague proportions.

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The success of the modern church depends upon the pastor as much as the success of the mercantile business depends upon the merchant. That one pastor at least is ready for anything to attract an audience is evident by the action of a Pennsylvania minister who preached in the dark. His reason (as given out) was that the heat was too great to use lamps and remain comfortable. Whatever the reason, the result was encouraging, for an unprecedented number of young couples attended the meeting.

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A rural correspondent in one of our exchanges says with reference to July 1st "and the most stayed at home to mind their own business." In the first place, we would like to say that it is a poor business which always needs "minding." There is something wrong with the farmer or business man who cannot knock off work for a week or so, or even a day, at some time or other. No business is so helpless that it needs to be eternally "minded." The crop will grow just as well if the farmer is not sitting on the fence and watching it. The farm will not pick itself up and trot away if its owner takes an occasional holiday, but some people scarcely seem to comprehend this. They seem to imagine that their presence is always necessary for the growth of the hay or the ripening of the wheat. Of course it is nobody's business but their own, but when they try to keep the boys at home too, a snag is struck and John hies him away to western fields, or citywards, leaving the "old man" to work out his own salvation. Then the lesson is learned—but too late. An occasional holiday is an absolute necessity for the farmer as well as the professional man.

Road Closing Notice.

Notice is hereby given by the Municipal Council of the Township of Artemesia that the said council will, after four weeks from the first publication hereof in the Flesherton Advance newspaper, the date of which first publication is on the 30th day of June, 1910, proceed to pass a bylaw or bylaws for the closing and disposing of the under mentioned original allowance for road between lots 130 and 131 in the third concession north east of the Toronto and Sydenham road in said township of Artemesia.

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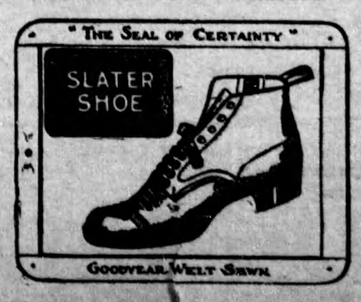
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