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91ST YEAR.



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A reckless driver is one who passes you in spite of all you can do.

We will never know how the human race comes out until it is over.

People were naughty, even in the old days, but they didn't call it liberalism.

The merit of propagandists depends upon what they are propagating.

Unwrapping of Tut's mummy has been deferred, perhaps until warmer weather.

When a savage puts on pants and learns to love a dollar, we say he is civilized.

About the only improvement Art has made in this generation consists in a haircut.

In Mexico a candidate doesn't care who has the coin if he has the machine guns.

High brows do not afford proof of intelligence, and neither, we suspect, do high brow books.

Never throw away anything. There may be another war and you can sell it to the government.

Raising a baby scientifically would be all right if you could get it to be scientific in its crying.

There are a great many things that modernists don't believe in, but publicity isn't one of them.

A man never realizes how weak he is until he tries to quit smoking or meets a feminine book agent.

It must be awful to be a professional radical and go to Heaven where nobody has a grievance.

Some people think they are fundamentalists just because they believe their enemies are going to hell.

At this rate life will become dull for the next generation. There will be nothing left to afford a shock.

The most interesting beauty contests are those whose awards are granted among the wedding notices.

Frame your oil stock certificate alongside your sheepskin. It also means that you have learned something.

Nature is stubborn, and doubtless she will continue the policy of evolution even though people get mad about it.

Photos of professional beauties these days appear to pay more attention to rounded shoulders than to facial contours.

Bok should not be discouraged if his peace plan isn't accepted at once. Christ's peace plan hasn't been accepted yet.

Correct this sentence: "You left too soon last night," lamented the radio fan; "station COD came in perfectly clear after you left."

In offering to let the United States senate select another peace plan from those submitted and pay \$100,000 to the winner, Mr. Bok will to some appear to be perfectly reckless with money.

BIBLE THOUGHT

SENK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND, CALL YE UPON HIM WHILE HE IS NEAR.—Isaiah 65:6

THE FULL PAGE AD.

As the newspaper man looks over exchanges coming from various parts of the country, he is impressed with the great use that is being made of advertising. The advertising space used in newspapers has greatly increased.

Take the big city dailies, for instance. If you took the newspaper which before the war used to run an average of about 15 pages, the chances are that that paper will be running to-day from 24 pages to 32. The enlargement is not primarily due to the use of more news, though the space given to reading matter has increased. The big share of the increase is due to advertising.

It is interesting to see how many concerns and interests there are that are taking big ads of a half page or full page, or two pages, that must be very expensive. The trained eye looks over these notices and it can guess fairly near what was paid for them. In the majority of the cases appearances indicate that the newspaper was running its advertisements on a strictly proportionate schedule, in which the interest of both the large and the small advertiser were fairly balanced, and in which cases the big advertiser must pay a high price for his big spurge.

The fact that so many concerns are willing to put up the money for this big display shows how thoroughly standardized advertising has become, and how much it is depended upon for results by those who use it persistently and with judgment. Fortunes are being made every day through advertising, and by this means a multitude of business men are rising out of small and inferior positions into leadership in the business community.

THE TYRANNY OF YOUTH.

The overestimate of youth is a phase of weakness. The disposition to lament its passing is an evidence that one has not found the secret of a happy life. Youth is the time of enthusiasms, bright hopes and hot desires. The tendency of the immature mind is to consider these things the best part of existence.

If we are fortunate enough to acquire any wisdom as we grow older we find that contentment does not lodge in these things, but is a prize to be gained by the normal use of our will, our intelligence and our skill in self-mastery.

The sentiment which crops out so often in poetry and in novels that the joy of life's morning is all that's worth while is closely akin to cynicism.

For it leads to cynicism and to despair when the early period is once past. The impression you get from the average novel is that the interesting part of life is over when the young people are married and done for.

As a matter of fact, the best part of life ought to be after fifty. We begin life as young animals. We ought to wind it up as great spirits. And age is better than youth, precisely as the life of the spirit is better than the life of the flesh; precisely as an intelligent human being ought to be happier than an unthinking animal.

The average family of to-day is dominated by the children. This is bad for them and for everybody else. It makes them intolerant, selfish and disagreeable. And it reduces their parents to a state of peonage.

The truth that every parent ought to know is that if a child's youth is to be a permanent asset in his life it must be made a period of discipline rather than of self-indulgence. No one wants to go back to the heartless, callous and un sympathetic system of treating children. They should have their full portion of love, appreciation and understanding. But at the same time they should be made to realize that life is not a matter of having a good time.

It is a matter of self-mastery, of honor and of heroism. Such qualities alone bring permanent happiness. And such qualities do not grow in a soil of continual indulgence.

It is not a choice between whether one shall be happy when he is old or when he is young. It is rather an intelligent taking up of the problem how so to govern the pleasures of all our days with temperance as to make one's whole life worth while.

EXIT MR. STEFFANSON.

Steffanson, whose northern exploits with those of the imaginative Dr. Cooke, announces that since air travel has robbed the Arctic of all its hazard and romance he will return thither no more. He is well advised. His reception in this country would be cooler than anything to which even the Far North has accustomed him.

The Wrangel Island disaster did for him as thoroughly as the other members of his expedition could have wished. The attempt to seize a strategic island whose ownership was presumably Russian was from the beginning discreditable; and to put an inexperienced twenty-two year lad in charge of the occupying party was simply to invite what occurred. Yet now that our men have given up their lives there, withdrawal becomes a painful sacrifice;

and the authorities have apparently elected to maintain their claim by landing twenty Eskimos to keep the Canadian flag flying. It would be poetic justice were the United States to follow our example next summer and claim, from the comfortable gondolas of their airship, all those northern islands to which we lay vague but tangible claim.

THE SMALL CITY.

The Kingston Kiwanis Club was fortunate in having an address on Monday evening from Professor B. K. Sandwell, of Queen's University English Department, on "The Advantages of Small Cities."

The remarks of Professor Sandwell on that occasion are well worth studying. In the main idea his address was correct and well-founded, but there are a few little sidelights which might be profitably discussed. One of the statements of the speaker was to the effect that the world's greatest achievements were conceived and sometimes executed in comparatively small communities. He cited London, of Shakespeare's time; Athens, in the time of Pericles; Geneva, in Calvin's time; Jerusalem, the birth-place of the Christian religion; Oberammergau, the home of the Passion Play.

Of these, if we are not mistaken, Oberammergau is the only one which fits the idea. London, although only 100,000 to 120,000 in the time of Shakespeare, was nevertheless one of the large cities of the then civilized world. Athens, in the time of Pericles, was one of the leading cities of those great states along the Mediterranean. Geneva, while probably not a large city in population, was still the leading city of its country, as looked upon by the natives as we look upon Montreal or Toronto. Jerusalem was the principal city of Palestine, the headquarters of the governments of the district and the central place into which the people were called for the census. Oberammergau is the only one that applies and the achievement of Oberammergau, as the speaker said, has been more of a spiritual nature than anything else.

If Professor Sandwell could talk to thousands of small cities in a short time he would probably accomplish a great deal of good for his reasoning on the subject is sound, and from his stand-point the city of medium size is a much more desirable place.

But, unfortunately, we run into the old principle that standing still eventually means sliding backward. If we do not strive to become greater we gradually lose that which we have already achieved. The nature of man is not to be satisfied with his present lot, not to accept things as he finds them and merely try to make them beautiful and pleasing. He is constantly striving for that which he has not and it is very rare indeed to find a man who says, "I am content."

Of course, Professor Sandwell's object was not to discourage efforts towards growth, nor to set down his ideas as final. He merely gave his opinions as he viewed the subject and they were certainly worth hearing. But to have his words heeded would be to change human nature.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

A western professor tells of a student, "twenty years old who in five years had managed to get through a reputable high school, was prepossessing in appearance and manners, showing that his home environment was above the ordinary, wore good clothes, drove competently his own high-powered automobile and was prominently initiated into one of his fraternities," yet could not do any better than this in a recent examination:

You are hauling a load of lumber the horses get stuck in the mud and there is no help to be had. What would you do?—"Go for help."

Why should women and children be rescued first in shipwreck?

"Where ain't any reason."

Why should people have to get a license to get married?—"There would be too many marriages."

The professor confesses that this specimen of collegiate ambition is not unlike and complains that the effort to impart a college education to such minds is worse than wasted. But the real question that must appear to every thoughtful reader is how this youth of twenty "with a mentality of twelve and a-half years" ever got into college? Are there no entrance examinations, or, if the high school certificate is accepted as sufficient, is there not used for some means of testing the aspirant's capacity for collegiate training? Perhaps that might solve the overcrowding of applicants; some institutions complain about.

PRESS COMMENT

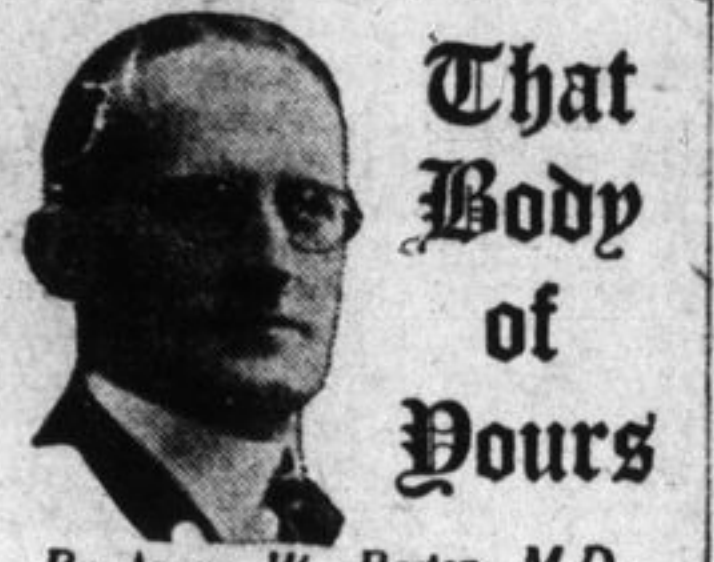
Freedom of Speech.

If the law against vicious plays is rigorously enforced, vicious plays will disappear. But to try to make unclean plays clean by scrubbing the scenario with the soap and water of censorship will never bring about any real reformation. Moreover, the principle of censorship is un-American, no matter where or how applied.

There are too many persons in the world who would like to censor opinion that is in conflict with their own to make it safe for legislatures to undertake the regulation of literature, between covers, in the press or on the stage.—New York Tribune.

British Foreign Policy.

The potential influence of Great Britain is enormous, and clear and firm action on the part of any British Government would certainly rally many waverrers to our side. A determined and far-sighted policy, consistently pursued, would check those influences that are working against us in France, and, by restoring the respect of the average Frenchman for Great Britain, would provide a new basis for friendship and so serve the best interests of France herself. We cannot afford to be absent from Europe or to permit our rights and interests to be ignored. The first task of any British Government now is to restore British prestige in Europe and to do its utmost to prevent those very serious dangers into which we are drifting.—London Times.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

A Long Search.

A man consulted his physician one day and after describing his symptoms he said, "Have I got rheumatism?"

The physician said, "Yes, I believe you can call it that."

"Well, that means that I'll have to do without meat until I get better. Isn't that so?"

"No!" replied the physician, "but it does mean that I'll have to look you over and try to find the cause, because there is a cause always."

Accordingly he began in a systematic manner to go over the patient from head to foot.

First the mouth was examined, and the condition of teeth, gums, and tonsils were noted. Everything looked normal, and an X-ray of the teeth a month before by his dentist had been negative.

There was no obstruction in the nose, nor was there any history of pain above the eyes or in the cheeks, where the caverns connecting with the nose are located.

There were no symptoms about the stomach that would suggest cancer or ulcer.

The urine was also examined and showed nothing abnormal.

The physician was not discouraged, however.

Turning to the patient, he said, "We find that the clearing up of abnormal conditions in the teeth, gums, tonsils and nose, clears up many cases of rheumatism, but one of the main causes I haven't touched on yet 'Are you constipated?'"

"Yes!" answered the patient.

"I notice also that you are allowing your body to sag. That means that the abdominal organs are sagging also, and this interferes with the natural movement of material along the intestine."

Now you are a young man, so I'm going to suggest a few bending exercises to tighten up your waist, and stimulate action of intestinal contents."

If you were an older person I would put on an abdominal belt.

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