

Schools Must Teach Industry

Education must prepare for the life that is to be lived. It must be in a sense vocational. It must not teach even by implication, the "degradation of hard work." Yet by example, as well as by precept, youth is taught that the gentleman is the idler. Schools must teach industry. But to teach men to work, the reward of work must be sure. The snap course makes drones. And the snap course is the bane of the elective system; and today the elective system begins in the grades. A snap course is a snap teacher—one who either because he is lazy or vain "gives good grades." The child who sees that he can get good grades for easy work will have a low opinion of human justice, no matter how it is preached at him. Grades must be uniform. The law of averages teaches us that the few who absolutely fail, form the same small per cent; that those who do excellently and those who poorly form another per cent, a little larger than the perfect ones and the failures, and that those who do fairly well and fairly ill form the great bulk of humanity. Why should not this fact be brought into the classroom; and every teacher be allowed a certain per cent of perfect marks in a hundred to correspond with the absolute failures; a somewhat larger per cent for those who are excellent and those who all but fail, and a much larger per cent for the tolerably good and the tolerably bad. Would not this end snap courses? Would it not in some measure stop favoritism? Would it not implant a belief in justice in the minds of youth that this country needs in its progress?

Another thing in school; boys and girls should be taught by every mechanism of the system that good work pays better than poor work.

As it stands it takes the tolerably bad student and the excellent student the same number of years to go through the grades into the high school and through college into life. Aside from the injustice of this plan, consider how it prepagates laziness by rewarding it. Does not the system of counting equally for promotion every grade except absolute failure, instill in youth the belief that life is lottery? Suppose that the student who does excellent work—perfect work—in every branch might be graduated from grades into the high school and from high school into the college and from college into life two or three years ahead of his easy going fellows—all accomplished from a system of grades based not upon the temperament of teachers of snap or hard courses, but upon the law of human averages; would there not be an immense gain in the moral

Palace

...BARBER SHOP...

My patrons will find me on the north side at the old stand, where I will run the only shop now in the city.

4 - Chairs - 4

Baths - Massage

Shaving : Shampooing, Hair-Cutting.

Sanitary and up - to - date. Pledging everything satisfactory, and soliciting continuance of patronage.

Yours to command,

J. H. DAVIS

sense of that youth?

All about him he would see industry rewarded. He would see justice prevail, and he would see that sincerity counts. What an important lesson! For sincerity is one of the few things that does count for ultimate happiness in life. It may be demonstrated that it makes little difference in a youth's education what studies he elects; he may choose a classical course, a scientific course, a business course, a philosophical course—or what not, and succeed or fail, according to the sincerity he puts in and the character he takes out of his work. For it is not what, but how well; not the habits he forms which make the character that marks out his career. And if the educational system from the grades through college tempts him to snap courses, to shoddy work, to believe in the value of indolence, of trickery, of shams—what kind of a citizen is he going to make in a crisis that demands fundamental faith in the triumph of industry thru justice and sincerity?

The problem affecting this democratic movement will not be solved by young men coming from the schools imbued with the damnable doctrine "what's the use?" Cynicism is an intellectual sloth. It is a moral atrophy, that expressed in public opinion becomes a social leprosy. Is not our educational system based upon the sham that manual work is degrading? Is it not erected upon a plan that permits favoritism, and offers no substantial rewards to sincere effort to achieve? Will it not pour into the democracy millions whose pessimistic folly may poison the wells on the way to progress?

But after we have established something like justice in the school system, it will be necessary to teach youth more practical things than are now generally taught. Having implanted in the boy or girl a conviction of the righteousness of industry, justice and sincerity, it is necessary to make youth effective.

Consider at least what education should not be in a democracy and determine some of the ideals of democracy to be fostered by education. For education—whatever it is—must be the most potent weapon in the hands of the prophets and dreamers who are striving in a sad world to realize the day of the Psalmist when "the needy shall not be forgotten," and the "expectation of the poor shall not perish."

Wm. Deitrick and C. K. Mauzey were transacting business before Probate Court Wednesday. They had their heavy coats with them when they called on the Courier.

Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury engaged in taking depositions here Monday and Tuesday.

If Dreams Came True

If dreams came true
What would we do?
Well I for one
Would have some fun.
And do small hurt
Parading in my undershirt.
And now and then
I'd startle men
By twirling high
Up in the sky
In pleasant weather.
A-kicking my two heels together.
Then possibly
You'd see poor me,
Stand on my toes
On some one's nose,
And there recite
The "Curfew shall not ring to-night."
And there's no doubt
Some evening out
You'd see me stir
Some theater,
By going there
Arranged in my pajamas fair.
Upon the whole 'twixt me and you,
'Tis well our dreams don't all come true.

A Losing Game

Gramercy—We can't afford to give a dinner in the house. Besides, we haven't the things.
Mrs. Gramercy—Pshaw! We can borrow the silver. Gramercy—Yes, and have the guests carry most of it away as souvenirs.

How to Brew a Cup of Tea

There is no function that possesses so subtle a charm, so imaginative a rite, as the single ceremony of brewing a cup of tea. It conjures up memories of things unforgettable—the austere abnegations of our forefathers, the social triumphs of peers and the homely pleasures of domestic joys. There is a cheerful glow, a coziness, a warmth that radiates from the tea table which melts all formality. Reticent lips bloom into speech, and diffident hearts become expansive.

The formality of gathering about the little table, expectantly watching the preparation of the tea and the steady glow of the tiny flame in the alcohol lamp and listening to the humming of the kettle, is very delightful in its simplicity, and this attractive means of entertaining is within the reach of every woman, no matter how simple her circumstances.

The tea table is necessary adjunct to every bachelor maid's apartments, whether she be a wage earner or a woman of large social interests, and it becomes necessary that she seek recreation and relaxation from her labors, and what is more delightful than to have one's friends drop in during a leisure hour at sunset and be refreshed

New Nuts! - Fresh Nuts!

Almonds, Pecans, Butter-nuts, Filberts, English Walnuts, Citrons, Spices and other ingredients for MINCE MEAT and FRUIT CAKE.

FRESH GROCERIES!

Of all kinds just received at the up-to-date grocery. Dried fruits, such as Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Evaporated Peaches, Figs and Dates. Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Limes, Pine-Apples, Malaga, Concord and Tokay Grapes, Celery and Cranberries. New line Buckwheat and Pancake Flour, Whole Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Puffed Rice, Puffed Wheat, Quaker Oats and Corn Flakes. Fresh line Sumner Ricardson's Chocolates and Cream Candies. New line Fresh Pack Can Goods just arrived—too numerous to mention.

Prices Right. Produce of All Kinds Bought in Exchange. Top Prices for Butter and Eggs.

Free Delivery Phone.....157 **R. J. HALLEY**

appropriate and light enough to serve with tea.

Some people prefer using a Russian samovar, but one must be well versed in overcoming its difficulties and have had vast experience or the hostess will be ill at ease and so immersed in managing it that she will be able to pay but scant attention to the entertainment of her guests.

The simplest device for making tea, if there are but few cups required, is the use of the tea ball. The requirement for strong or weak tea which is characteristic of the individual can be easily regulated in this way.

Even in the summer the tea table need not fall into disuse. Iced tea, lemonade, grape juice and dozens of other cooling drinks may be easily prepared, and the portable table can be carried out of doors and placed either in the shadows of the lawn or in the more secluded privacy of the piazza.

Not of the Chosen

Former Representative Olcott of New York, who was not re-elected to the present congress, was lamenting in the cloakroom during the last session that a man interested in the passage of a bill had deceived him as to its general purposes.

"That fellow doesn't bother about the truth," he concluded. "He would deceive the very elect."

"However," remarked Representative Payne, "that doesn't include you."

H. L. Sneed dropped in last Monday on his way to Monegan Springs.

Selecting the Brood Sow

It is not the little, fat, chubby female which should be retained as breeding animals, for they almost always prove disappointing at farrowing time. They neither produce large litters nor save the little ones from being crushed in the pig bed. They are not good milkers either and thus do not give the litter a good sendoff during the suckling days.

One should select the long, growthy females, taking care, however, that they do not stand too high from the ground and are not contracted at the heart girth or near the flank. One should make sure, too, that there is no tendency for the back to sag or the feet to go down on the dew claws. It is better to select one with some arch to the back, making sure that the arch is in the back and not in the rump. An arched rump with a low set tail means a shorter ham, and that curtails the carcass in its best part. The back should be wide, and the sides should come down perpendicularly to a low, straight underline.—Kansas Farmer.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for every case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Miss Louise Applegate, one of our best pianists, is visiting her brother, Jas. L. at Shreveport, La.

Special Combination Offer

Chariton Courier

—and—

The Daily St. Louis Republic

To persons receiving their mail by Star Route or Rural Route Carrier THE DAILY ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC, RURAL ROUTE EDITION, will be sent for one year in conjunction with this paper for only \$2.55. This reduced price offer is good for a limited time only.

1912 Campaign

The Presidential and Congressional campaign of 1912 will be one of the fiercest political battles ever fought in the history of our country. The issues involved are vital to every citizen. THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC under the editorship of Horatio W. Seymour will be in the forefront of the fight. It will be the greatest newspaper exponent of Democratic principles in the Middle West. This is a great opportunity for you; a year's subscription now will extend through the entire 1912 campaign and give complete accounts of the election.

If you are now a subscriber to either or both papers, your subscription can be extended for one year from date of expiration. No subscriptions for less than one year at this reduced price.

Send your name and \$2.55 TO-DAY to

Chariton Courier : : Keytesville, Mo.

Letter List

The following is a list of unclaimed letters in the Keytesville post-office Wednesday November 10.

- No. 1. Rev. Father Funer
- No. 2. Mr. M. E. Marsh
- No. 3. S. E. McVey
- No. 4. Miss Sadie McVey

D. J. HOLMAN, P. M.

Misses Maude and Jessie Bradshaw shopped in Moberly last Saturday.

Hunters!

Take Notice

I have two new double barrel No. 12 Shot Guns for sale or trade for furs or hides. Also 1000 smokeless shells; 1000 black powder shells.

Will buy all the Rabbits you can bring me at market price.

All Kinds of Traps on Hands.

J. M. HALLEY

Phone 29

by the sympathetic understanding of kindred spirits?

Your friends soon grow to know that at a certain hour they will find a blessed respite, a charmed peace, at your fireside, and they will be only too glad to seek you, provided you have the love and instincts of a responsive hostess.

If a silver tea service is beyond your means teakettle, caddy and service bowl of brass are just as effective and more decorative. A low taboret, supporting a large, round oriental tray of hammered brass, looks stunning beside an open fire, whose flickering flame reflects from brass and copper.

I shall never forget upon entering a room the effect of a large brass bowl filled with overflowing with rich hues of nasturtiums, burnished by the hot rays of the sun. It almost took my breath away, it was so riotous in color. Such a touch of the bizarre in a low toned room is most beautifully startling.

A muffin stand beside the tea table is a great convenience to the hostess for the guests may help themselves without requiring the extra service of passing food from one individual to another. The three shelves of the stand may each contain a plate of different dainties. Simple bread and butter, cress and lettuce sandwiches, little cakes and cookies or toasted muffins and crumpets are all

Gravette Fruit Growers Association....

Gravette has a high altitude—located in the Ozarks—surrounded by a fine fruit and farming country. A healthful and mild climate and a sociable people. We can offer you just the very location you need to spend the coming years. Others are coming this way and why not you? We will be glad to give you any information you may desire and quote you prices on farms and town property.

T. F. CHRANE,
Secretary and Treas.
GRAVETTE, ARK.

Real Estate for Sale!

NOW is the time to list your farm for sale. Enquiries for 40 to 320 acre farms.

I have some choice property in town which will be disposed of at low figures and on easy terms.

E. B. KELLOGG