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OUR DAILY POEM.

The Law Endures.

Has He from whose almighty hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand.

Withdrawn from our Caucasian race
His guiding hand? His smiling face?

The Nations fight. The best we thought
Is crushed beneath War's Juggernaut;

And much that helped to civilize
Through ages past, untimely dies.

Shall faith grow dim? Shall we forget
Advancement made? The trials met?

The victories won in art and peace,
Forerunners of the world's release?

Shall we roll back the tide of time?
Forget the promised age sublime?
And live again, bereft of light,
When force prevailed and might was right?

The pagan nations of the earth,
Without our boasted pride of birth,
Our wealth—our grand exalted state—
Are mocking now our cruel fate.

Though heathen rage and wars pur
vail,
God's promises can never fail—
We yet shall heed the glad refrain,
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

We tunnel mountains—conquer
space;
Make nature's powers subserve our
race;
Yet all our hopes are built on sand,
In Greed and Lust control the land.

Though earth be drenched with blood
and tears,
Truth lives. It knows no clime or
years.
Our father's God, let it be known,
Thy law endures,—'twas writ on
stone!

—RANSOM GULLEY.

A PUBLIC DUTY TO PERFORM

Every citizen of any community anywhere has a public duty to perform. And if this statement does not cover everyone, we cannot find language to suit. So, Mr. Citizen, Miss Citizen or Mrs. Citizen, if you have been of the opinion that someone else can do your public work for you, you have another think coming. If you feel that because you have little interest in a clean-up campaign, for instance, that you should take no part then you are mistaken. If you have a talent for doing this, and not for something else, then you should do it by all means. It may be a little thing you have an aptitude for doing, but by all means you should feel an interest in public affairs, and strive to fit those public spirited citizens who seem to have shouldered the entire burden.

The editor of The Intelligencer has always held to the opinion that there is a public work for every citizen to have a hand in some of it, and that no man, woman or child is a good citizen till he or she feels an interest in those which tend for the upbuilding of their community in some way, and for only feel an interest in them but begins to do something for bringing them to pass. How many times we have heard some citizen say: "Oh, well, this does not concern me, because I have no interest in these things. It will not help me any, nor will it put any money into my pocket." And as a consequence some other per-

son must do the work this shirker is leaving undone. This rule applies not only to little acts of public concern, but also to matters of business. There are certain interests which should, because of their public character receive support from all good citizens. The church, the school, the press, as agents for community uplift, should receive support from all citizens, whether or not they receive direct benefit from them. A newspaper which stands as all good newspapers should, for the upbuilding and growth of its community, deserves the support of the public. If you can do nothing else, subscribe to it, or furnish it news, showing that you are interested in the fight it is making for the public good. Go to church, attend school functions and encourage those doing the public work.

Then, there is a direct and tangible result derived by one from becoming interested in public matters. It has an effect upon character. The man or the woman who is public spirited has a better grasp upon life, than the self-centered individual who cares nothing for the upbuilding of his or her community. We know men and women who, outside of a few relatives, and they are close kin, would not be missed from the world if they should accidentally drop off. What work can they point to as having been done for the betterment of mankind? Perhaps they have mased a fortune, but in hoarding it they have killed every gentler instinct, and have become a poor citizen. On the other hand a poor man may be a good citizen by supporting every good move, and aiding in pushing forward the work for a better place in which to live. How much better the world would be if all persons would find their niche in public affairs and fill it. The millennium will come when this is accomplished.

ONE WAY TO DO THINGS.

Anderson College shows a game spirit. Several years ago the people of that city decided to build a college and subscribed \$100,000 and a beautiful site. The college was turned over to the State Baptist convention, but every dollar of the money was given by Anderson people.

The college was organized and put upon a high plane by J. K. Breedin, now editor of the Manning Times. When Mr. Breedin retired, the trustees decided to take their time and get for the head of the institution the best man available. Dr. Jas. P. Kinard, who had had an executive as well as professional connection with Winthrop for years, was chosen. It was a great day for Anderson college, for Dr. Kinard is so well equipped, so well suited for the place. He secured the services of a lady principal who has no superior in the South, Miss Helen Smith, daughter of J. Allen Smith of Abbeville.

Now comes the announcement that the trustees have secured the services of Fred M. Burnett as treasurer. This shows that they do mean business. Mr. Burnett is a young mountain boy, educated at Furman, successful in mill welfare work under Thos. F. Parker, and was invited to Anderson to put on a campaign for a \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building. The business depression caused that work to be deferred and Mr. Burnett has been elected the financial head of the college. He is what is known as a "live wire," and at the same time has splendid address and a fibre of soul that is uncommon.

Anderson college needed big men and she went out and got them. Fred Burnett will make a success of their intention to float bonds.

We point out these facts at some length for there is a moral with a local application for Columbia to consider well.—Columbia Record.

"TAKE HOLD OF THE WHEEL."

The following editorial will be of much interest in Anderson just now:

A public meeting has been called for Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce which should be attended by all those who have been summoned. This meeting is expected to act as a cerebro-spinal inoculation, with a view of imparting to the nerve centers of the community a new energy in civic spirit, pride and endeavor.

The clean up and paint up spirit seems to be abroad in the land. It has been somewhat slow in Cincinnati. But it has come at last, and the prospects are most reassuring for success. The movement which has now been started, and to neglect which would be disgraceful, is apparently the most systematic and comprehensive of any so far launched.

Its chief value is that it aims at permanent reform and continued effort. The trouble with many past movements of the kind has been that they were a flash in the pan, and were gotten up to wash the face of the city but once. The town was then allowed to slip back into the more or less bedraggled condition. Now, however, it is proposed to form an organization on business lines, having sixty branches in as many districts. Each of these districts is to conduct a clean up campaign not once, but continuously. The chairman of these districts organizations will constitute a general executive committee. They are expected to furnish the plans, the enthusiasm and the prod to the sub-organizations. The larger body is to become a part of the national clean up and paint up campaign bureau, St. Louis, which is seeking to induct a new civic consciousness into the faithful citizens of American towns and to build repeated

bon fires under those who relapse into a condition of lazy contentment. There are to be carried on a number of lines of work all closely related to a cleaner and more beautiful city. Vacant lots and sanitation will be given attention. There will be committees to stimulate planting and sodding, to inspire permanence in the work of cleaning alleys and back yards, to interest the boy scouts, school children and all youth in the cause.

In fact, the movement looks to the future as well as to the present. Principals and teachers in public and parochial schools and city officials have given the proposed plan their unqualified indorsement.

It is proposed to incite the public into a very orgy of painting and cleaning up in early spring, so that by April 25, Arbor Day, the city will be so thoroughly transformed that no one will care to have it revert to past conditions.

This movement seemed to start with the right idea. One of its vitally important features is that it looks toward the training of the children. They will be taught to look upon an uncleanly city as a personal disgrace. We hope that those back of the plan will, figuratively speaking, arouse the city from its indifference, and will inspire in it a new civic spirit that will outlast a merely occasional spasm of energy. Cincinnati certainly does not want to be behind other cities in this regard. With our hills and valleys and the unsurpassed natural beauty of our environment, we should be inspired to great and continued efforts. And we should feel ashamed not to make them.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Good Sign.

It was several days after arriving home from the front that the soldier with the two broken ribs was sitting up and smoking a cigar when the doctor came in.

"Well, how are you feeling now?" asked the latter.

"I've had a stitch in my side all day," replied the wounded soldier.

"That's all right," said the doctor. "It shows that the bones are knitting."

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child, see if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, indigestion, diarrhea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeiters sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

Debate

Will Be Held At Starr On April 23 On Subject "Woman Suffrage."

Announcement is made that a debate will be held at Starr on the evening of April 23 on the subject of "Woman Suffrage." The wording of the query could not be learned. The affirmative side of the controversy will be taken by the Rev. S. J. Hood, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, and the Rev. J. L. Singleton, of the Methodist church. The negative will be represented by R. P. Clinkscales, Esq., a lawyer, and Prof. Boyd Canah.

The debate will be held in the public school auditorium. The general public is invited to attend. The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

DEATH OF MRS. GRADDICK

Occurs While on a Visit to Spartanburg.

Mrs. Ellen L. Graddick wife of E. B. L. Graddick died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Kerr at Spartanburg, Friday evening at 9 o'clock after an illness of 14 months. She was a member of St. John's Methodist church at Anderson, where she has made her home for the last 10 years. She was a devoted Christian, loving wife and mother. She is survived by her husband, E. B. L. Graddick, and eight children as follows: Mrs. J. D. Kerr, Spartanburg; C. H. Graddick, Columbus, Ga.; C. M. Graddick, Hartsville, Hartsville, Mrs. J. T. Kendall, Abbeville, Ga.; Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Opelika, Ala.; John W. Graddick, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, and Miss Pettus Graddick of Anderson.

The funeral will take place at the home on Murray Avenue at 3 o'clock this afternoon, being conducted by the Rev. J. W. Speaks and her body will be laid to rest in Silver Brook cemetery.

Is Hind Sight Better Than Front Sight?

Read This Article, And Then Answer This Old Time Worn Question.

At first thought one would say that it was; but when the matter is given a moment's thought, one will wonder what good will result from learning the truth about a matter after it is too late to rectify any mistake that has been made.

Of course, we all know that it is much easier to say:—"I told you so," after an event than to be able to foretell what will take place under certain conditions. But what does it profit one, to know about a certain thing after it is too late to remedy a mistake already made? That's the point. In this connection, it might well be said that "front sight" in the matter of painting one's own home, or a tenant's house is a far better business policy that leaving it without paint, and then later when the elements have eaten into the woodwork terribly, be compelled to pay a repair bill ten times the amount of what it would have cost to paint it in the first place.

It is a well known and generally accepted fact that paint protects buildings from the ravages of wind, sun, rain, frost, snow and ice much better than any one agency. And at a very, very small cost. This being true, it strikes the thinking person as a remarkably strange thing that so many persons neglect this matter of protection of property from the damage which the weather is continually doing to their property, and yet they would think that you were absolutely crazy, if you should suggest that they did not carry protection against fire, in the shape of fire insurance. Why is this? We know that all property in this southern climate, where the sun's hot rays are beating on it for seven or eight months out of every year is continually depreciating in value; and yet there are so many, many property owners who neglect this very necessary matter of paint protection, to say nothing about the looks of the houses.

One should not, under any circumstances, think of paint as an expense but rather as an investment; for that is what it is, and a mighty good one, too. Property is valuable. If it were not, you would not carry fire insurance. Weather insurance is far more necessary than fire insurance. There is only one defense against weather, and that is paint.—Of course, one should use good judgment in the selection of the paint; because if it is inferior in quality, there is very little protection afforded. We sell a paint that has stood the test of more than fifty years experience. Our customers are those who have used Patton's "Sun Proof" paints. Its ingredients are those which experience has proved to be the most efficient in protecting property against the ravages of the elements. Patton's "Sun Proof" paint spreads smoothly and evenly. It places a bulwark between your buildings and the weather that affords you the greatest protection possible.

Not only does this well and favorably known Patton's "Sun Proof" paint afford the maximum amount of protection possible for a given amount of money, but a house painted with this paint will present the most pleasing appearance possible. We carry every color that's made. We can give you any and every combination that your taste should dictate. We will furnish an estimate for any job at any time without any obligation on your part, whatever; and we know the paint business just as you know your A. B. C's.—"We know how," and "Guest Lists the Best," "Paint and Clean Up" week in Anderson—April 19-24. Our phone number is 48. "We thank you."

—Adv. C. M. GUEST PAINT CO.

Her Answer.

The stupid person sometimes says a witty thing without knowing it. A professor in a medical college had one exasperating student.

"You see, Mr. Smith," said the professor to this young man one day, "the subject of this diagram limps, because one of his legs is a trifle shorter than the other. Now, what should you do in such a case?"

"I should limp, too," I think, sir," replied the student, with an expression of perfect innocence on his face.

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"Fape's Diapepsin" is the only real stomach regulator known.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—really does overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just what makes Fape's Diapepsin the most selling stomach regulator in the world. If when you eat ferments into suburn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Fape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous—and the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Fape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated.—It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

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COMPLETE ROUNDS OF SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK
RURAL SCHOOL SUPERVISOR HOPES TO FINISH SCHEDULE
ARE 86 SCHOOLS Long Schedule Last Week and a Full One Planned For the Present Week.

Tickets
To the Chataqua Are Selling Fast—Only 1,000 For \$2 Each.
The 1,000 Chataqua tickets placed on sale at the chamber of commerce for \$2 each are going rapidly. It was stated yesterday by Secretary Porter A. Whaley of that organization, and those who desire to acquire tickets at this price would do well to call at once and secure them. As generally known, only 1,000 tickets will be placed on sale at \$2 each. Last year 1,000 persons subscribed for tickets. Under the rules of the Chataqua bureau, these 1,000 tickets will be sold to subscribers and non-subscribers at the price of \$5 each until the 1,000 tickets are taken up. After that the tickets will be sold for \$2.50 each, except in cases of subscribers who failed to get their tickets out of the first 1,000 placed on sale. All other purchasers will have to pay \$2.50 for their tickets.

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