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"The law of worthy life is fundamentally the lew of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better -THEODORE ROCSEVELT ,

HOW MUCH DO YOU GET?

Unly a live man has a right to a using. The world does not owe anyone something or nothing. To get, one must give. If we vere not under pressure to produce our best. most of us would do our worst. Necessity is great incentive. It stimulates our desire to nake good The proverbial silver spoon isually is plated. The golden spoon is a fair hance to meet a fair opportunity

If it were not for the charity, benevolence and good will of mankind, slackers would be eliminated from life's contests. Our lives are as large as we make them. If we are alive mentally, physically, emotionally, spiritually, we live. If we are spineless we are battered. Life is for those who live it.

There is a goal, worth striving for, before every man, if only he will see it and make the effort to reach it. It is true that some of us are handicapped heavily. But all are handicapped more or less. Even those, who seem to have been born lucky, need grit, grip and gumption to make the best of it. Perhaps the most successful persons are those who had to fight their way upward and forward.

Courage, skill and kindness are said to be the three lords of destiny, and often the most essential is courage. It must come first. Without courage, skill, in any form, lacks driving power. Without kindness, human sympathy, harmony with life as a whole, courage lacks balance and insight. The real rewards of life are the compensations that come to the man who really lives. He is in love with life. He enjoys its thrills, its challenges, its contests. He meets its demands with courage. He puts his whole being into the business of living and gets his wages without questioning. What we get out of living is

THE CLASH.

Money making seeks immediate results. Business attacks present opportunities. When men build up business enterprises they are not looking far into the future. They are not building an institution, or a profession to last ages, but a life term

Law making is done with an eye to permaneficy The founders of nations look into the distance The fathers of America had coming generations in mind when they molded the Constitution.

The methods we adopt in our vocations are rlexible. The principles of social organization are more rigid. Business is fairly ready to adapt itself to changing conditions. Government and other social institutions are

capable of slow adaptations only Constantly there are clashes between the flexibility of the individual citizen and the less pliable institutions. An institution does not feel the urgency of time. An individual does. What he does must be done quickly What a nation wants to achieve it may take generations centuries, to accomplish the time element does not bring as great a presure on nations as it does on men and women The career of a social institution is relatively

long. The career of a man is relatively brief. Institutions lose patience with men because they demand speed and immediate results. Mer are provoked to impatience with the nation because the nation, being a great social metitation moves with the weight of

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THE N A. M EXCITES ITSELF.

he attempt a six after it manufacturers

synonymous with 'nationalization' During the war did we not "nationalize" our public schools by making them agencies of national prepaganca: Did the N A M. object:

The N A M. need not imagine that the bell aims to desiron prosperty. It is mply is W a patroone more to protect America by safegranting have and gras in states where pro- competative associations have been visions, new years for the protection of em- helding meetings here this week. phorms for a line gurle have not been made. Their meetings almost divided at and and are likely to be made unless the not have time nor opportunity to present the American people listed to their discussions. But some makes such states know that America intends wenderful things were told about their transactions. They think they have solved the problems of those who belong to them.

GAS TAX JUST AND PRACTICAL

A TAX ONE EAST AND PRACTICAL.

A TAX on greening is the only practical way their own substitute. They undertook their own substitute. They undertook the rate of lowe reads. A greening tax only president may ask congress to do. the way of making the traveling salesman. I hope that they are as successful who drives 30,000 miles a year and the man, to be. I hope also that they may who drives 3,000 may in proportion to the use multiply their successes. There are they make of the roads.

There are some who think that the government

Most of the gasoline that is consumed is should do it and that it can not be done co-operatively. But if the meet man other vehicles on the roads. They might that not be better?

Congress is disposed to give them. These who are the roads, should support the that the commission which has promited. Many thirden never use the roads. Their only benefits of improved highways are the nodifferent benefits that come through indicate the configuration of the commission which has promited indicated benefits that come through in the coolings that the may mean that the solid that created prosperity. A gasoline tax is just.

Taxes generally are unpopular, but in to do away with over-production in the cool of the cooperation in the cooperation

We often find that we have more ties of kinship with foreign people than we have differences. They feel the same as we do, they are affected by the same pains and joys. They have the same hopes and feare.

Besides this, in the case of Italy we have many points of connection. We are like Siamese twins, joined at the top. The basis of our literature is essentially Italian

culture, and there is no reason why the American branch, though it is somewhat more distant, should not keep in touch with the Italian branch. As Castani says, "The capital letters of any book print ed in New York today are the same as those print d 2,000 years ago in the Forum. Both Italian and Angle-Saxon civilizations are offsprings of the intellecewakening that first anrang forth in Italy after the dark period of the lower Middle Ages."

Any movement that tends to increase and perfect the understanding between the two nations is welcome And this movement, which is distinctly cultural and has nothing of the sordid in it, is especially to be commended

We need Its an oul are in the United States. We need the Italian's love of beauty, of nature and of music We need their light hearted way of looking at

The American is a mixture of all races Although he may be Anglo-Saxon at bottom, he is an omnivorous Anglo-Sexon, and eagerly devours the civilization of other peoples

We have our Grand Opera House, where music is given largely in Italian, and we need to emphasize the effect of Italian literature upon us Besides music. Italians have excelled in art in literature and in invention, and we should gladly take whatever they have to offer for our intellectual pabulum

The Italian House at Columbia ought to be a certer of Italian culture and means whereby the effect of Italian culture shall permeate into the United States. We are not rivals of Italy in any sense but are co-operating with her in the great work of transfer ring humanity's interests over from the flesh to the spirit. The Italians have done notable work in culture, and the cultural centers of the l'offed States

should be glad to co-operate with them The work has the cordial conserution of President Butler and of Dr Gorig at the head of the Romance Department. It should have the support of the entire public as the influence of Italy that comes to us through it carnot help but on us good (Copyright, 1975 by The McClure Newspaper Synd.cate.

MORE TRUTH THAN POSTRY.

Tell us not in mournful numbers that this town son the burn, rouse up from your peaceful slumbers; that she sare she had dialectory and make things hum lif we go to work in sarrest, we can nake trings not or high dust thou this good overload of sign in her life and nutritive value in blood that returned is a sorg of by and by All blood. The normal blood sugar is I is there any natritive value in the broth? Should a child a year old get our and make inlines how the get of work in the get of work in the get of work in the get of th

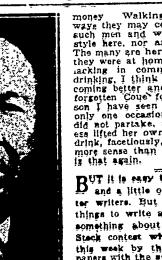
Cyrenus Cole's Washington Letter

BY CYRENUS COLE.

ASHINGTON, Jan. S .- The representatives of thirty-two farm

Taxis grazerily are nepopular to the legs as a serior to the continue to soccerator to protect to be popular.

It would be impracried and expensive to collect the gas as a serior to the the g



CYRENUS COLE

crowded. In New York they are talking of 160 etory buildings to house
them. And when they come out of
their caves there will not be room for
them to walk in the streets. But
each man wants a car to boot. Crazy
all' We laugh at the story of Babel.
But is it not another confusion of
that kind that we need? A scattering of the lunatics that are now
crowding the cities, like ants in a
was for military and the balance for

the other day—with no thought of begins to think that way he is in buying it—and the realtor said, "Oh, a foolish way. They affect to like it's gone up it's now worth a null a cocktail because they may have lion—and it will be worth two" heard they belong to city ways. And Rents rents rents in cities! Cities then they may play cards for

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

At last I have found a woman with a backbone I know her story will make a let of spineless creatures just wild with envy. Dear Doctor
Your instructive column(But never mind my column
now We're interested at pres-

appetite

My mother died of diabetes where he was younger than I am and roy to there is mother died of it.

Since no reduction I find functional difficulties corrected.

But the dector super I must reduce another 30 poluries is d I hope you can give me some new deas which will help the reduction along I need not tell you that I am grate ful.

Tours very truly

MRS—

There now that is about 33 percent of the original weight off and in 10 months.

High to show how easy it is to the state of the angling when.

I cat this followed the diet and have been wathing from a to 10 tilles a la) and I am pleased to report that i now weigh 230 pounds.

Last February my blood sugar was 213 now it is 08

I am feeling fine and continuing my walks. I sleep well and in fact have but one complaint a heart appetite

My mother died of diabetes where the was younger than I am and my

in 10 months

Just to show how easy it is to doctor a testimonial for publication without a usily changing a word. I will now confess that I had nothing whatever to do with this correspondent's reduct or so far as I know. The diet she followed was probably one which her physician preactibed for her flut her spine is worth exhibiting here wheever may be responsible for the success she has had.

money Walking in such false ways they may come to grief. But such men and women are not the style here, nor are they numerous The many are here just as decent as

and a little of it belongs to letter writers. But there are other things to write about. I might say something about the Brookhart Stack contest which was ravived this wask by the sling of fermal papers with the secretary of the sonate by both Mr. Steck and Mr. Browner. But these formalities attracted little attention here at this time.

The many are here just as decent as they were at home, unless they are acking in common sense. As to drinking, I think Washington is becoming better and better, after the forgotten Coue formula. This senson I have seen liquors offered on only one occasion—and then some did not partake, although the hosters lifted her own glass up high, to drink, facetlously, to those who had more sense than she did. But that is that again.

BUT it is easy to drift into goasip

JUST FOLKS THE OLD BLUFFER I'm just an easy sert o' feel That storms around and what's what

There's mother. Thirty years an'

face; For spite of everything I've said,

Or threatened when I've had my

And heard

ays down the law an' makes the

An' gives it to 'em good and hot;

Ivieil 'em what they'll have to do.

An' what'll happen it they don't.

I'll show 'em all before I'm threugh.

Won't.

won't. wall

And dance the chandellers about

And never frighten 'em at all;

They have that all they had to do

Was rub my check or stroke my

chin

an' wait until my rase was through

An' to their pleading I'd give in.

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She's seen me stompin' round the What sood's it done to storm and

If all my race was just a sham?

If all my race was just a sham?

I ald my man fool I am;

The soft and easy fool I am;

An' after all is said an' done

I knew I had no chance to win.

I've said my say an' had my fun

an' ended up by givin' in. me pent the kitepen

Teaching Of Bible In The Schools Urged As Need Of Generation

not come to the conclusion that it is by the newspapers. I know nothing "vested" that we have desays the serious as they affect government employes, but he is not "gone socialistic."

This Business of booming real estate is one that may require curbing Some of the city realters have gone plumb crasy I asked the have gone plumb crasy I asked the buying it—and the realter said, "Oh, a foolish way. They affect to like buying it—and the realter said, "Oh, a foolish way. They affect to like buying it—and the realter said, "Oh, a foolish way. They affect to like the remaining to be contained the remaining to be contained to the contained the said in the case and I have only as slight acquaintance with the man, the senate also they are making to be preferred to chain-store or chain-bank interests.

In the senate also they are making progress with legislation. They are holding night sessions to dispose of housiness which is neglected while they hold debates in day time. But they think is a part of their business. If it were always deliberative it might be better. But some of it has been vitting our chiffren in an environ-

perative, especially while democrats have been blaming each other for their recent party defeat. Of course, Noted Physician and Auther.

Noted Physician and Auther.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

No Confidence.

I have always heard that confidence in the doctor is half the battle. Well I have placed great confidence in your teachings and acting on implies I adopted the distribution of the postal for people who wish to reduce The receiving many letters in pulse I adopted the diet you suggest for people who wish to reduce The ready passed a bill increase of the reduce The ready passed a bill increase of the

Dear Doctor

Tour instructive columnYour instructive column(But never mind my column
now We're interested at present in your spinal column)
Peb 1, 1924 I discovered I had
(diabres and institution was my first flowing in your case)
Answer—There must have been ally 1 in the a tail So I con aulited a plusifiers and he said I did not need insuin but that if I would reduce 100 pounds I could live to be in years of the died to write to you person ally I have always found so in any dumbbells have nowadays I desired things in your column
(Tut tut)

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mem about the ultimate fate of falls. But the way back is become

m the field of childhood to scare the serowa away from the unseen and eternal. Fifty-five per cent of the these of the United Makes have no church connections. Twenty-eight million of the children of the land would not know where to go, to church if they conceived the so, to

Carefully examine every detail of your business.

Be prompt in everything.

Take time to consider, but decide

positively.
Dara to ge forward. Best to go forward.

Best trouble patiently.

Be byave in the stuggle of life
Never tell business lies.

Make no useless acquaintances.

Never appear something more

Pay your debts promptly.

Ahun strong liquer.

Dimploy your time well.

Do not reckon on chance. Never be discouraged. Be polite to everybody.

Inside Information. Christmas comes but once a year It is on its way now.

Winter Goods. "What is this gossamer stuff?" "Heavy underwear for flappers."

Histor Ilean Now mix the grape juice wasself

Pet dogs can now be fixed up with false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs. Notice Annual Meeting. Of the stockholders of the Perpet-

ual Savings and Loan Association will be held at its effice Tuesday January 13th, 1925, at 4:30 p. m. W. R. Boyd, President, F. D. Denlinger Secretary.-Advertisement.

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The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Cedar Rapids and Marion City Railway Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting will be held at the principal office of said Company, in Cedar Rapids Iowa, on Tuesday, February 10, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. at 10 o'clock a. m. E. C. ALLEN, Secretary.

THE ONLY trouble with classified opportunities is that they are often shapped up before indolent people iget around to answer them

PASTORAL—TWO SINGERS AT CHORE TIME.

I have shaped a song as I plodded heavy-footed through this barn-yard's slime. Disturbed by neighs and gruntings of these pasture folk. I have pruned its cadences

Now I sing it for my chained soul's surcease with no human near.... My audience the inmates

each with his creature heart

and filed at its rhythm

till it beats in rhyme.

and dull, brute ear. Ah, but the purple grackle sends me his greeting

of the sty and stable

from the door-yard pine! His song holds the squeakings ... of a rusty hinge though he's garbed in velvet stained with tints of wine.

Yet, his lay charms me-I pause to listenhere's a kindered soul! . . . He sings as do I. nor cares that his hearers

are two drowsy hogs in a wallow hole!

I care not for the mockings of a scoffing rooster with a grey barred wing. The grackle hears no chortles

from a brazen blue-jay so we both sing!

-JAY G. SIGMUND.