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GETTING AN EDUCATION

One of the great facts that has been recognized more and more in the past decade is the fact that trained men and women must be had to carry on the functions of society.

Modern life has become so intricate and so involved that the untrained and uneducated person is left behind in the race of life. Instead of starting toward a goal with hazy and haphazard notions about the world and everything in general, the man or woman who hopes to be successful in the present age must be adequately equipped or is almost certainly doomed to failure from the start.

How often do we hear the expression, "If I only had an education?" And, "That man would make good if he only had an education." People, through different mediums, are becoming better and better informed and are demanding that their leaders be men who are trained and able.

This is an age of specialization. But before specialization one must have a broad and stable foundation upon which to build. A life must be lived on that foundation and the groundwork must be accordingly firm. What better place can this foundation and this specialization be obtained than at college where men themselves are firmly grounded in fundamentals and are specialists in developing human minds.

The word "education" coming from the Latin "Educo" carries a profound connotation. The Latin word means to "lead or draw out" and that meaning is in a narrow sense, applicable to the present end and aim of education. Education is a leading out, a drawing from, and a development of, the latent powers of the individual.

The world has lost much because of ignorance. How many men who might have been great but who because of lack of advantages have been doomed to obscurity is a matter that can only be conjectured but which is nevertheless worthy of consideration. Ignorance binds the mind and body.

Parnassus Breezes

BY G. K. STONE

MELODY

From the Unwritten opera Entitled,
 "Gabriel, Blow Your Horn."
 Said W. J. Bryan to H. G. Wells,
 "I'm sorry to hear that you
 Have written a book which baldly tells
 Of a bunch of bunk and goo
 Of the logical process which states that
 man
 Evoluted from this and that;
 But I'll bet a nickel your sources were
 fickle
 Now tack that in your hat."

Refrain

"Enough! Enough! Enough!
 You're only trying to bluff
 For it's undemagogic to talk about logic
 When you do not know your stuff."

Said Herbert G. Wells to W. J. B.
 "I'm sorry to hear that you
 Have written a book which cannot be
 Anything but bunk and goo.
 My logic is perfectly plain to me
 And that is according to Hoyle,
 For I've been to college and am up on my
 knowledge
 And I certainly know my oil."

Refrain

"Enough! Enough! Enough!
 You're only trying to bluff
 For its undemagogic to talk about logic
 When you do not know your stuff."

A DIALECTIC DIARY

We notice by the papers that the so-called Clean Book Bill which has recently been up before the New York state legislature has been defeated. It gives us a feeling of satisfaction to observe that this form of Summerism is making no particular headway. We have in our library a Bible and a set of Shakespeare that we would not like to give up.

Farther down this column we are printing the initial article of a series on the subject of "How To Conduct a Column." These articles will be written exclusively for the benefit of whomever shall happen to hold the position of columnist on this publication for the next year. Although we have not the remotest idea who this individual may be, we nevertheless feel it incumbent on us to tender him the results of our own experience in this capacity so far, in hope that it may be of some value to start where we have left off, without the necessity of being obliged to learn the technique of this method of diversion by his own bitter experience. In view of this fact we, however, beg the indulgence of anyone to whom this series of articles might seem irrelevant.

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