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YOU MAKE THE WOSLD IN WHICH YOU LIVE.

When you are tempted to say some-! Are you one of those who would thing that will hurt someone or will like to see all the wealth in the United be a reflection on their character in States divided equally among every any way, stop long enough to repeat man, woman and child? Would you to yourself the story of Christ and like to see the capitalists deprived of the woman who was caught in sin their millions; the millions you have

and brought to Him that he might helped them accumulate? her punished for her crime Christ who has always endured a life of say whether they are right or not. At with any subject that might be to more ungodliness." II Timothy merely told those who were accusing deprivation; who has never had "his any rate in our own Transylvania brought up. Not in the manner of 2:16. the know-all one so often meets, but Sto her to cast stones at her if they were share" of this world's goods, would county there were only three people in a sort of easy-going way that told not guilty. He said, "Him that is more than likely answer that ques- shot, a dozen or two fights, fifteen or without sin among you, let him cast tion in the affirmative. But would you twenty celebrants stored away in the the first stone at her." The woman, like it? Stop and think over the ques- hoose-gow, half a hundred or so felthe first stone at her." The woman, like it? Stop and think over the ques-not only was not stoped but she re- tion for a moment. You may decide dios goin' full blast-maybe it was a if you did not give him to understand ceived the forgiveness of the Savior differently.

you accused another of but nine times en the opportunity of acquiring it he issue," "Sees Victory Assured," "Our out of ten you are guilty of sins that would do so. cut of ten you are guilty of sins that would do so.

In the first place it is not your duty ed it just as you would if the oppor- that the "cure of the depression" will to judge another. You do not and can tunity presented itself for you to do NOT be an issue next time. At any up that prompts them to do the things say if you should see the opportunity. ner in which they handled the affairs of which you disapprove. If you knew For there is no reason in the world of the government durin' the camyou might sympathize with them why you can not accomplish just as paign.... And now some of the boys much as anyone else, if you know how want to run an 2d to read, "For Sale. Prohibition. A bargain. Only slightly If you are guilty of no sins your to go about it. It is a matter of being used." clf, then go ahead and "cast the able to recognize the opportunity as it is presented to you. In that lies the difference between the successful man and the unsuccessful one.

If all the wealth in the nation were divided equally among all the people, those who have demonstrated their ability to accumulate fortunes in the Your friends, for fear of hurting past would soon repeat their past sucyour feelings will seldom tell you of cesses and those who have never been able to make any progress along this only the good things you do not know line would be no more successful than how to go about remedying the things formerly. There are those who have that are not right because you are piled up fortunes dishonestly but they comprise the minority, not the ma-Visit the enemy's camp. It may jority. They are not worth counting. Those who are so bitterly opposed to see it carried out then there would some temporary embarassment but it them; there would be no railroads for will more than likely pay you big div- there would be no operational for

mey can help you more by offering the cars and other equipment necesadverse criticism than by casting sary for the construction of them; bouquets at your feet. Brick-bats hurt there would be no radios for there but in the long run they do more would be no one to manufacture them; there would be none of the

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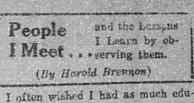


we had a quiet election. Never nav-

The man who has wealth has secur- here's hopin' they'll have a good sup-ply of fresh jokes, new planks and

"I never knew what happiness was until after I married." Carl McCrary is said to have remarked shortly after his leap-People shouldn't brood over the past ... Mickey McIntosh and Margaret Fullbright all out o' breath, dropt into the News office Saitidy afternoon to rest their little footsies and unburden themselves to the extent of tellin' us that they had just "hoofed it" all the way from Rosman and what's more they said they had covered about four miles of the journey to Rosman in the same manner so they were "some tired." However, the sale of more than a dollars worth of "Forget-me-nots" helped their feelin's considerably. Plucky lassies.... And speakin' of for-getme-nots reminds us that the bright-eyed young lady who caught us with a dime Friday afternoon and made a sale was out rather early-bet she made plenty o' sales, too. (Someone informs us she is Lois Bar-nett) "I wish our bank could get on its feet enough to stop sendin' back our checks marked Insufficient Funds," said Mrs. Clement to Verne, "A bank that hasn't got enough money on hand to pay so.25 check ought to be basis."....As unbelievable as it has always seemed to us Mary Allison must be "that way. Those dreamy eyes, that abstracted look-well, maybe we're wrong Jim Bromfield says that among the other things a man is likely to find in an old vest this season is himself. We are told that Mr. Upshaw calls the Republican plank "a weasel-worded elongation of attenuated innuendoes."- try to say that with about three snorts

under your belt. * *



have her stoned. Instead of ordering The average person-the person this section we are not qualified to with any subject that might be to more uncedlinged in the to more uncedlinged in the to more uncedlinged in the section we are not qualified to you he was not trying to impress you with how much he knew but was really trying to tell you what you wanted quiet election, comparatively speakin' that you were really interested he and was told to go her way and sin no more. You may not be guilty of the sin cause of his inability. If he were giv-You may not be guilty of the sin cause of his inability. If he were giv-the dama were really interested he would not bother to tell you anything. The man who has never accumulat-ed any wealth has failed to do so be-yressions such as "flay," "Evading the irom it—but he could talk and that

Then some one told me he had very babbling. little education. That he had only been to school for a few years and that due to the death of his parents had been forced to get out and earn to judge another. You do not and can tunity presented itself for you to do not know what there is in their make- so. Or, perhaps it would be better to accumulate such a wealth of knowledge unless he had attended college, for many of the subjects on which he spoke were subjects that one does not merely "pick up" in ones wanderings. They were things that one does not even bother about unless requir-

ed to do so in his college work. Then one day, in order to satisfy myself, I asked him if this were true.

"Yes," he replied to my question, "It is true. I never finished the fourth grade."

better masters of the English language than many of their associates and many, forced to shift for them- structive is concerned? selves have accomplished a great deal in spite of their handicaps. But I have never met one who could discuss such subjects as philosophy, psychology, who has read the classics, and who could talk on many other subjects that are not usually taught or learned outside of the college or university, until I met you."

a genuine education and a sort of babbler." 'polish" which some have applied to a reasonably correct use of the English language and a little "culture," secured through a study of a book of ettiquette and perhaps but have left unsaid just as surely through associations with people who were good enough to 'lend a hand.' But you can not hide behind that altogether. I was deprived of the kind of education but I found that I had enough time to devote to study so that I could gain some knowledge of the things I would miss otherwise, by not being in position to attend the institutions of higher learning. I tions. I liked the studies.

twenty years and in that manner I would be a lot different than they What we'd like to know is what has than the boy or girl who finishes the is no word you may speak, however, have been able to store up a bit more were? Then bear this in mind. There the number of unemployed in the become of the old-fashioned boy who thought that, in order to get a job thought that, in order to get a job quits. I am still studying and always directly influence some individual. When you grumble about capital- of some kind was to display a dip- will be. I enjoy it, I employ every Perhaps to no great extent, but at ism; when you think you would like loma of some kind ... Lewis Hamlin will be, I enjoy it, I employ every idle moment to the best advantage. SETTER TIMES. ism; when you think you would like says there is still a sucker born every And even when I am talking with minute but the trouble is he has people I study them and I find the nothing you can take away from himMary Osborne Wilkins and Glenn the most interesting of studies. You fluence to be elevating, degrading or full the first study of human nature to be constructed by the studies of the studies. You reins of government, will sit back and things and how it would effect the Galloway takin' nourishment at the have at your command at all times of no account at all, which because an inexhaustable supply of material. of the elevating influence you might here? If you like the town, boost it. It's deal, better times and a new prosperi-in the baye it " son. a talker. I make it a point not to be. you had been guilty of "profane fie brought Rebecca some beautiful If people want to know things that babbling." The Democrats can't do it. The Re- TEN THOUSAND BANKS HAVE flowers 'tother day and Rebecca says I know I will tell them. The things to him: "Oh, there's still some dew I know; the things I have studied on these lovely flowers you brought | and stored away, I will always have with me. What I want is what the other fellow has and I can not get do it. I generally talk enough to get him started and then by letting him know I am really interested in what he has to say, I can keep him going.' "Don't you find it boresome to have to listen to some wind-bags who think they know so much and who simply talk your ears off?" I asked. "On the contrary I find them interesting," was his surprising reply. Then he explained, "There are many people who are talkers. They usually employ a good many words but when they have finished and you sum it all up they have said very little. But every individual who belongs to this type is just a little different from any other. I like to determine just why it is they find it necessary to use so many words and say so litile. It may be that the individual is uneducated, does not know the value of brevity, thinks a lot of beautiful adjectives help his story, is inclined to give too many unimportant details the other sins of which you are which may seem important to him guilty. or any one of a thousand different things. At all events each one of them presents a problem in psychology which is quite interesting if you have the time and the inclination to study him. I have, as a matter of fact, learned more, along certain lines from the man who is usually tormed a bore than from many of the socalled "wits." And because of these things Ralph Farley really lived. He knew people better than they knew themselves. He university. could tell whether a man was educated or not regardless of whether he used "polished" language or not. He was playing a game and he was the winner because the people with whom he played did not know he was play-ing. People talked to him, told him things and he listened, and they never knew that he was learning far more about them than they intended that he should. What a pleasure to get h

The Practical Religion. As Applied To Duily Living (CECIL O. BRANTLEY)

"But shun profane and Vain

Stop for just a moment and think back over the things you have talked of during the course of the day; with your family before you left the house this morning; with the people you met on your way to take up your" daily labors; with your associates and those with whom you came in contact during the day. Analyze this conversation carefully and then decide whether or not it would come under the head of profane or vain

In your conversation today and your conversation yesterday and since the time you first uttered a word, how much of it was really worth while? How much of it would have been better unspoken?

It is not that you may have offended in your conversation nor is it that you have actually been profane as the term is generally used. But the very harmlessness of it; the very lack of anything worth while in it would place it in the category of vain babbling.

Conversation is too easy for most of us. We do not give it the consideration it deserves. From the time we awaken in the morning until we close our eyes at night we are talking. And in the vast majority of cases the "I have known a number of peo-ple," I told him, "who have made good in life with little or no educa-there are those who would not, for tion. I have known many who were the world, talk about their neighbors; there are those who would not be profane in their conversation. But who had university educations. This how much of your conversation each type is not unusual for it was diffi- day would you classify as useless as cult in those days to get education far as anything upbuilding or con-

We are told here that vain and profane conversation will lead to other things that are not the proper things even though there be no actual wrong in what we say. As we become lax in our conversation there is a certain amount of evil sure to creep in. Perhaps it is not noticed. But in time it takes such a hold on the in-"I learned long ago," he confided, dividual that he is eligible to come "that there is a difference between under the classification of "a vain

Life is too short to be wasted in themselves. This polish usually idle conversation. There is too much amounts to nothing more or less than to be done of a constructive nature to be done of a constructive nature to spend a lot of time in gossip. I believe we are to be held accountable for the things we might have said we are to be brought to account for the evil things we have spoken. It has been said that "you are the only Bible some people will ever read.' What are the lessons they will learn from their study of you? Would you be pleased to know that all you have said and done is to be a determining factor in the life of some individual? Would you like to think back over studied just as conscientiously as the life of some person who has been though I were in one of these institu- associated with you and feel that if you had that part of your life to "I have done this for the past go over the things they have learned least to some extent will you be instrumental in moulding the life of someone who must come in contact We are all proud of our faculty of speech. And why shouldn't we Through this medium we are able to express the finest emotions of our beings. We are able to tell our little tales of woe and there are those who, because they possess this same faculiy can utter little words of sympathy and understanding and the whole world, for the time being is brightened so far as we are concerned. Most of us would sacrifice almost any organ of our body rather than sur tongpe. Yet it has been termed an "unruly member." We curse our brother with it in on breath and sing praises to the God who gave it to us in the next. We tell "dirty jokes" and stories, vicious lies and idle gossip and with that same unruly organ breathe a prayer to Him who gave it to us and told us how to use it. Guard your conversation. It may be clean, pure and devoid of profani-ty but if it is of no value-if it is not constructive and elevating and wholesome it is better unsaid. Your sins of omission---failing to speak th proper word at the proper time-will be counted a sin just an surely as

prove an enlightening experience, to the big corporations and the cap-You may find you are not as good italists should stop and think of one as you thought. You will probably thing: If it were not for this comlearn of ways and means of making bining of fortunes and forming of some improvements you had never big corporations; if every man, womrealized you could make. And there is always room for improvement no matter how good you are or think big corporations, if every mand only an and child in the country had only a few dollars; if we carried out this socialistic idea as many would like vou are. Visit the enemy's camp. It may be no automobiles, for there would hurt your feelings. It may cause you be no factories in which to build

idends. This is a world of progress money to build the os util would be but friends have never learned that no steel mills to produce the rails and good.

be airaid of causing you displeasure the consolidation of wealth that it is and they'll tell you the truth. Your possible to build factories in which friends will lie to you rather than these things can be produced. AND, 'rub your fur the wrong way." if there were none of these factories,

BREVARD IS A CITY OF IDEALS.

Is it just a little town where you SIT BACK AND WAIT FOR happen to live and you are here be- BETTER TIMES. cause you can't do any better? Are here?

not a bad town.

If you can't find anything to talk

then shut up, Everyone doesn't think best.

for rejoicing.

for saying about you.

If you like the town or if you don't, them. would like to reside in.

chants of Brevard that you don't full scope of usefulness. care whether they do or they don't. Your president and your Congress' ral part of our business life.

enemys have their place, too.

A certain class of people, now that wealth of the nation, think of these nothing you can take away from him study of human nature to be one of and the people? Or, are you just reins of government, will sit back and things and how it would effect the ty, let's have it."

about that will help the town, then publicans can't do it. No party can CLOSED IN THE UNITED shut up and let some one talk who do it. The Democrats have promised STATES can. If you want to knock go find to do the best they can. And they no More than nine hundred banks ly and replied, "Yes, I know, but Fil some other town that's not so par- doubt will. It is a safe bet that Roose- closed in the United States last year, settle up for em soon's I get some it by doing the talking. I must let him ticular and knock-all you please. velt and his colleagues will exert This brings the grand total to about money. If you're here because you can't every effort to restore the prosperity 10,000. It would be difficult to estihelp yourself tell folks about it and that has been "just around the cor- mate the amount of money depositors maybe they'll be glad enough to get ner" for so long. They would not ex- have lost through these closings. But rid of you that you'll be given trans- pect even the tolerance of the Amer- in almost every instance it has been portation out. If you don't want that ican people if they did not do their the depositors who have lost. Just

as you do, for which there is cause Political parties exist because we the depositors must stand this loss is do not all think alike. One believes not known. The bank is the servant At any rate you are here. So are that a high tariff is detrimental to of the people. Yet the people suffer we. The town's what it is and you best interests of the nation while the when they fail. can't knock it into a better town. But other holds that it is necessary. They This nation, with its model governyou can help it to be the town we both present good arguments for that ment, is the only nation where bank would all like to see it by forgetting belief. They both are no doubt con- failures are so common. And in the your dislikes and lending a hand. If scientious in it, and in all their dif- nations where they do occur occasyou must stay here why not try to ference of opinion. But that is not the ionally it is not the depositor who is make the town worth staying in? | point. Prosperity is not now, and the loser. Canada has had very few No town is no better than the people never has been, dependent on any po- failures; Norway and Sweden have who compose it. So when you "rap" litical faction for its return or en- had none. Whether it is the fault of the town you are saying a bit about, durance. It is up to the individual. our laws is difficult to determine, but yourself that you'd cuss someone else The President and the Congress reg- whatever the cause it must be remaulate conditions. The people make died. If the entire banking system is

as long as you are here try to make. The man who sits idly by and the laws governing the operation of it a good town; a town such as you, awaits the return of prosperity will banks are at fault then we should with your very particular taste, never know it. And he who expects have new laws.

And remember one thing: If you without any effort on his part is fool- will be taken up by our law-making really want to hurt your town; if hardy. You, as an individual, are a bodies soon. It must have attention. you want to make it the town you cog in the machinery of your nation. There is some remedy and it must be try to say it is, then do your shop- if you fail to function properly then applied. People are losing confidence ping in other cities. Tell the mer- this great machine is deprived of its in the entire banking structure. And

Let them close up shop; force them must have your cooperation if they Taxes, tariffs, unemployment and out of town; close down the home in- carry out the work they have out- thousands of other problems will no dustries, throw people out of work lined. The success of this administra- doubt be taken up and given the atand then, you can look on your work i ion will be no less dependent on you, tention of our Congress and it is to of destruction and smile gleefully and than was the former administration. be hoped that this problem, which is say, with hitter sarcasm: "What a if you want prosperity there is only certainly no less important with one way to get it-so out after it. ceive the attention it deserv

Friends are good things to have but there would be twice or three times

what the trouble actually is, and why

wrong then it should be revised. If

his country to do something for him, This is a matter that it is hoped it is obvious that banking is an integ-

me." And Mose, he grinned sheepish-

... We've been told you have to work for this here relief money that's bein' given out--we knew there'd be a catch in it somewhere. Wonder how many people are free to confess that the world is using them about as well as they use the world? Clarice Smith and Annie Katherine Henderson back from attending the State-Furman game. From the looks of 'em the team they had their money on undoubtedly lost -lost or somp'n...,"Can you punctuate?" asked Pat Kimzey of Hazel Owen when she applied for the job there. Seems he'd had some difficulty in getting the one who suited him. "Oh, yes," Hazel replied "I'm always early in the morning." To prove that Geo. Simpson, Jr., is a chip off the old block he came in from a visit to the Institute t'other day with lipstick all over his face "Sweets for the sweet," said Charlie as he gave Ruth a box of candy. "Have some nuts," said Ruth....And Some people can never learn to write we suggested to June Grogan recently. "So I notice," she replied The government is putting a tax on checks when, as a matter of fact, it ought to be putting a check on taxes.... "Red" Fullbright told us the suit he was wearin' was an extraordinary one cause the wool came from Australia, English merchants sold it to a Scottish factory, it was woven in Saxony, made into a suit in Berlin-we stopt him by assurin' him there nothin' unusual about that. was nothin' unusual about that. "No, he said the woulderful and unusual part of it is that so many people can get a livin' out of somethin' that ain't even paid

out of life at so little cost. What a satisfaction to know that no matter how low you may fall financially there is an education, the most wonderful education any man could ask, to be had for the taking. And some-times I wonder what this man, who took every advantage of the little he had offered him, would have accomp lished if he had been enabled to ge his education through the college

TO THE VOTERS OF TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY

I wish to thank each and e