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TRUTH IN HISTORY.

During the week we published a letter from a correspondent who in earnestness and sincerity demanded "truth in history."

If such skepticism exists with regard to official figures, on what basis must an historical fact rest to be accepted?

Agreeing that substantial proof can be offered, how does it help if the record be filled with trivialities concerning the men whose names are recorded by history because they contributed in some way to the advancement of the cause of humanity?

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minor achievements of this little earth to the greatness of the universe and—what to Professor Perkins' mind must certainly follow—to the glory of Him who guides its destiny.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

At the sessions of the National Educational Association at Boston last week the usual routine of departmental discussions and general exercises were broken by at least two notable contributions.

It is not likely that there will be lack of opportunity for vocational education—for the sort of training which will fit men and women to earn a living.

From another who also gives evidence of being a thinker, Richard Engstrom, the teachers also received advice, predicated on this statement:

The trouble with our public schools is that the pedagogic professors who have never come in direct contact with our industries, commerce or political life make up the curriculum.

How is a teacher to choose between the two suggestions? Mr. Hughes finds no place for "intellectual vagrants." Mr. Engstrom decries the possible dillettante.

Comfort will be found in the concluding lines of Mr. Hughes' contribution, wherein he says:

We must not forget the many schools of experience, in one or more of which every American must take his course, but what we have regarded as the American character, that which we delight to praise as the dominant American opinion because of its clear, practical and intelligent view of affairs, has resulted from the interaction of the influences of the colleges and universities on the one hand and of these schools of experience on the other.

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AN IMMIGRANT AND HIS DOG.

President Harding has written a letter to Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania, beseeching the latter's interference to prevent the execution of a dog because its owner is an alien—and the law of Pennsylvania forbids an alien to own a dog!

How many thousands of people will sympathize with this paragraph of the letter, in which the president once more showed how truly his heart beats with that of the average citizen whom he serves?

Further, the president added: I have an abiding faith that the man who loves his dog to the extent that he will grieve for him has in him the qualities which will make him a loyal citizen.

And, he might have added, what sort of a citizen may he become if his understanding of free America is to be that it is a country where a man may not own a dog, where—because of accident of birth—his dog is taken from him and killed? They may know in Pennsylvania why such a law is on the statute books, but we doubt it. Yet it is but an extreme instance of much that alien immigrants face.

The typical immigrant's first impressions of America are not fair, either to him or to his adopted country. If he lands in New York, more than likely he finds work in the most disagreeable tasks which the metropolis can offer—for his ignorance makes him the prey of such. He likely lives in a crowded squalid tenement. If he has business in the courts, it may be an eviction for nonpayment of rent or it may be a jail sentence for violating some law of which he has never heard. In time he will live through it, grow to know America as it really is and to balance some of the fine elements of its character against the evils.

We do not always put our best foot forward in dealing with either these alien newcomers or our native unfortunates. If we did, the going might not be quite so rough at times.

WHAT WILL THE STRAW VOTE SHOW?

Ordinarily a "straw vote" doesn't mean anything. People are careless enough when their votes really count, and usually manifest flippant indifference when the purpose of voting is merely a test of sentiment.

Often it has been asserted that if a secret ballot could be had prohibition would be defeated. Such an opportunity is now offered. The Literary Digest is about to take a secret ballot on the greatest scale ever known outside of a general election.

Here is an opportunity for a genuine test of America's private and deep-lying sentiment as to the dry laws. It may be safe to assume in advance that, no matter what the outcome, neither the wets nor the dries will accept the result as conclusive, but it may afford a guide for the average American citizen, and point the way to a solution of a problem that puzzles a lot of common people.

Omaha will lose a tireless and effective worker in all right causes when Rev. Charles E. Cobbley gives up his pastorate here to take on the duties of president of Bethany college. Dr. Cobbley deserves the high regard in which he is held, both in and out of his church.

Los Angeles is to try sending speeders to the rock pile. The only permanent cure is to send their cars to the junk pile, which most of them eventually succeed in doing.

A Chicago burglar has a happy heart—he sings as he works.

On Second Thought
By H. M. STANISFER
The man who makes his own God would not want to be left alone with him in the dark.

OPINION
What Editors Elsewhere Are Saying

Inesperance Breeds Pessimism.
Several university presidents, in their recent baccalaureate addresses, admonished the young men and women now going forth into the world with degrees indicative of their high attainments.

Disarmament at Home.
From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Might it not be well for the present generation to take into consideration the propriety and the expediency of a gradual disarmament at home, as well as with respect to the rest of the world?

Germany's Cold Gray Dawn.
From the Boston Transcript.
Dr. Rathenau's own remark about Germany, quoted at his funeral ceremony in the reichstag, is apposite to the republic on the morrow of his murder.

Recent Americans.
From the Boston Transcript.
Census figures just now show that 28,000,000 Americans have been born since 1870.

Do You Chafe?
Peterson's Ointment
To the multitude of friends who have used Peterson's ointment for eczema, itchy skin, dandruff, etc., we say: Peterson's ointment will stop itching in two minutes.

Be Careful What You Wash
Your Child's Hair With
If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

INVEST NOW
your interest income and other funds in
HOME BUILDERS (Inc.) PREFERRED SHARES
This large corporation, with assets of over a million and a quarter, constructs big, business buildings for owners to whom it lends money, taking first real estate mortgages on new properties of constant earning power.

A STRENGTH-BUILDING
VITAMINE-FOOD
Summer's heat often is more strength-sapping than winter's cold. The body needs an easily absorbed, vitalizing nutrient, that places no burden upon digestion but does yield refreshment and strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL
may be taken with strengthening benefit any day. Its abundantly rich vitamine-nourishing properties are exceptionally helpful to children or adults who are rundown in vitality.

Polar Exploration
Up to Date

From the Boston Transcript.
Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who has just sailed from Nome, Alaska, for a stay of several years in the Arctic wilderness, will in two important respects have advantages not enjoyed by his predecessors.

Some day the politicians, the reformers and the radical laborites are going to put the "rage" into the average man, and then there'll be something doing.—Columbia Record.

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Suburban Model \$495
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Farnam at the Boulevard HARney 0688

CENTER SHOTS.
A hog is a hog, whether he hoags food, money, road or ether.—Detroit Journal.
As an eminent doctor has announced that mud baths are good for the skin, it is suggested that all a laborer has to do to get one easily is take a ride in the side car of a motorcycle.—Florida Times-Union.
Auto intoxication used to be looked after by the doctors. Now it is looked after by the police.—Detroit News.

DRUM CORPS OF SIXTY-ONE
The incident described in the appended poem occurred at the Oklahoma state fair, Oklahoma City, last year. Hundreds of people left the fair attractions to listen to the drum corps.

Will Soon Get Money Back.
A cow on an upstate farm recently ate a thousand-dollar bill. At present prices for milk, however, the owner will soon get the money all back.—New York Tribune.

Advertisement for Hannan-Odell, Inc. featuring Lincoln Motor Cars and Ford vehicles. Includes text: 'Announce That They Will Henceforth Be Known As HANNAN-ODELL-VAN BRUNT, Inc.' and 'The Universal Car'.