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The Emblem of
LIBERTY AND HUMANITY

SENATOR HARDINGS SPEECH.

There can be no more emphatic refutation of Mr. Harding's traducers than his speech of acceptance. It is marked throughout by sane conservatism such as has been shown in all his previous utterances.

It is a "solar plexis" blow to the accusation that he lacks constructive ability as a statesman. It is filled with American spirit and expresses abiding confidence in America to solve her pending problems aright. It is a message of peace, progress and broad, patriotic statesmanship.

We commend it to the careful consideration of the thinking men of all political complexions.

JUST SELFISHNESS

We were talking with a lady when the conversation turned upon the selfishness niate in us all. The lady in question is the mother of a splended family of boys and girls now grown. She is a woman who has always found time to do something for others. Even when her children were babies she found time to do her bit in various activities. But we did not start out to write a biographical sketch, although this mother is more than worthy of any tribute we might pay her.

We were talking of how little we all do for others, after all. How self interest cronds back our intentions. How the busy cares of life make us unmindful of the burden our neighbor is bearing and seal our lips against the words of sympanhy which the heart would utter.

How often we pass a man or a woman on the street for whom we have respect and sympathy, a fellow being whose shoulders ache under the heavy cross which has been laid upon them and yet we fail to grasp the weary hand and say a word of comfort.

It is an easy task to send flowers or make the conventional call of condolence when the sombre crepe flutters upon your neighbors door. We will all do that. And the grieving one sighs and comments upon how good his friends are. He or she is touched by the unusal evidence of sympathy and even wants to put a card of thanks in the local newspaper. After the empty hearse returns from the solomn journey to the cemetery, and even while the echo of the trotting hoofs upon the paved street have scarcely died away, that sympathy begins to fade. Only those who have been left alone in the home to gaze sadly upon the vacant chair can realize how frail a thing is human symphy, how selfish one's friends can be.

POLITICAL COMMENT

No country will ever want to get into war with the United States. It takes too long to get out.

Warren G. Harding is the direct antithesis of Woodrow Wilson in almost every way. He stands for representive government instead of autocratic government.

Mr. Hearst's call for a third party has not been heard outside the editorial sanctum of the Hearst newspapers.

Mr. Wilson's ambition to be the last Democratic President seems likely to be realized.

Revolutions in Mexico are getting to be as frequent as the births of new political parties in the United States—and just about of as little importance.

The country recognizes in Mr. Wilson the nearest approach to a monarch that the United States has ever had. He has utilized to an inordinate extent powers granted his office and has usurped powers that do not belong to it.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

It never rains but it scrps.

The profiteer is one of the meanest of criminals.

"Daylight saving" has occasioned some little share of word wasting.

Another way to protect a song oird is to refuse to wear its feathers on a hat.

In this period of a housing shortage the national anthem is "Home, Sweet Home."

In addition to those in the ring, there have been many hats in the air recently.

Europe seems eager enough to resume work, but everybody wants to boss the job.

The high cost of clothes may help to popularize the beauty patch on spring trousers.

One of the easiest things at the present time is to induce a political manager to talk.

What has become of the old-fashioned lightning that used to strike a vacant dwelling?

The cost of fuel is a matter of concern long after the snow shovel problem has vanished.

The high cost of materials promises some interesting revelations in bathing suits this year.

Nowadays one rather expects a neighborhood celebration when he buys a suit of clothes.

One of the popular summer pastimes promises to be watching the newly rich spend their money.

The hats in the ring now are timely straws showing which way the presidential wind is blowing.

Now that prices have set the altitude record, they should hurry down, lest they freeze up there.

When women get the ballot they are going to make dropping ashes on the rugs a capital offense.

The favorite sons who are still in the race appear to be making a pretty big drag on pa's bankroll.

By not patronizing the bootlegger one may possibly save up enough money to visit the shoe dealer.

Being a public official in Ireland is about as safe as using gasoline to start a fire in the kitchen range.

Belgium is ordering Germany to keep all shots out of Belgian occupied territory. Times have changed.

If the effort to introduce wooden shoes proves a success, the styles in dancing will undergo another change.

British scientists say women who are tzying to do men's work are going insane. Works the other way, too.

Spring is a season of test for the consumer. If he pays the prices the producers will boost them again for fall.

Some people who rail at the high cost of living would obtain blissful relief by practicing reasonable economy.

The women of Palestine may get the ballot. Ancient and modern history are meeting these days with a clash.

Who thought for a moment, before the day of these recipes, that a large dandelion crop would ever get a royal welcome?

The extremes to which many men are willing to go to get hold of the American dollar doesn't indicate its depreciation.

Owing to the paper shortage, patriotic and discreet citizens will refrain from wasting any in signing promissory notes.

Another troublesome problem is how some of the girls can take off any more clothes when the weather really becomes hot.

The bolsheviki are awakening to the fact that it may be much easier to destroy one government than to organize another.

A large number of those in the field for nominations can not lose because they have nothing to lose politically by taking a chance.

Russian reds at last have discovered to their surprise that they cannot run manufacturing and transportation machinery by lung power.

Twenty-seven members of the 1920 class in Princeton say they have never kissed a girl. That is what comes from neglecting one's education.

If, as reported, Herr Hohenzollern contributed 8,000,000 marks to the Kapp revolution, he will have to saw a lot of wood to recoup that waste.

Opinion is about equally divided as to whether the world is growing better or worse, but there is unanimity of belief that something is going on.

The patriotic man is known now by the shabby clothes he wears.

Every effort will be made to substitute mediation for agitation.

How, in these times, does a man reach the affluence of indigestion?

The overall movement is making the profiteers feel as well as see blue.

The high price of brooms makes a clean sweep.

It begins to look as though the profiteers will have to buy their own wares.

Nothing equals an unclaimed estate for getting together a man's missing relatives.

Nowadays one must have philosophy to live, but, unfortunately, one can't live on it.

Ice men, in convention, deplore extravagant living. You may need the money for ice.

Those who are dissatisfied with this world are pretty likely to find fault with the next.

In the meantime, be good, and you'll not only be happy, but the constables won't catch you.

Now that they are dropping simplified spelling, let's have a campaign for dignified spieling.

The price of maple syrup this year will be due, probably, to the scarcity of brown sugar.

Fishermen often get tired hauling in gudgeons; but a profiteer never wearies in catching suckers.

It is reported that cherries are only $5 each in Paris. Will they ever drop to that over here?

Possibly the world could be more chaotic than it is at present, but probably it never will be.

If things keep on, profiteers will be in the condition of the man who had nothing to eat but gold.

Having been worn all winter, the heavy suit ought to be almost thin enough for summer wear.

With eggs dropping, the hen is renewing her strenuous efforts to be proclaimed the national bird.

It is somewhat odd that so many persons are never suspected of insanity until they commit a crime.

Whenever a wage scale conference is announced the ultimate consumer might just as well begin to dig.

Possibly there are enough of profiteers who, by purchasing from one another, can keep the prices high!

That woman who is accused of having 22 husbands is entitled to a medal as the champion optimist, anyhow.

A doctor advises that you give the baby a tomato. He means, undoubtedly, before putting on its clean dress.

There were 14,000,000,000 toilet pins manufactured last year. Partly an industrial and partly a safety-first note.

By fall the country will be wondering how it ever came to think seriously of some of the presidential candidates.

How relieved the lovelorn will be to know that kissing in the afternoon and evening is reasonably free from germs!

After outfitting the family with spring finery the pater familias will consider himself fortunate to get a hair cut.

No red agitator with the slightest sense of humor would permit himself to address an audience as "fellow workers."

Having proved itself a wasteful and inefficient wrecker, bolshevism now asks the world to have confidence in it as a builder.

The distant observer wonders when those British miners, who are always so busy taking strike votes, have time to dig any coal.

The cables say you can buy a good wife in New South Wales for $500. But this is a mistake; a good wife is priceless.

The candidate who used to get along with a manager and publicity agent now has to have a questionnaire answerer in his retinue.

The timber interests evidently believe that the money derived from the sale of an oak tree is far more beautiful than the tree itself.

Doctors may have their theories about morning kissing and evening kissing, but our theory is that the time to kiss is when you can.

Gas has been advocated as a new and safe method of subduing criminals, whereas politicians have been employing it satisfactorily for years.

The Turks ask the United States to see that they get a "square deal." What is your idea of a "square deal" for the murderers of Armenians?

Candidates who decline to announce themselves are killing two birds with one stone, dodging the questionnaire and the high cost of propaganda.

When they accused Lloyd George of going back on a former speech he replied: "I simply changed my mind." They cannot pin down a man like that.

London reports that wives cost more in Central Africa. Why the geographical limitation?

If you drink coffee substitutes, "there is a reason," to say nothing of that extra 2 cents a cup.

Now there is a campaign on to get men to wear soft shirts. Something going on all the time.

HIGH HONORS PAID JUDGES

Imposing Ceremonies That Used to Mark Their Coming to the Various County Assizes.

The stately ceremonies which have attended the coming of an English judge to the county assizes, three times in each year, may be accounted for by the fact that the judge, on these occasions, represented the king, and for the time being was accorded courtesies not very different from those which would be offered the king himself.

In the quaint old city of Chester, which all traveling Americans know better, perhaps, than any city of England outside of London, it was the custom, before railroads were known, for the high sheriff of the county to meet the incoming judge with a body of men, armed with javelins, at the border of the county which he was leaving, in order to conduct him in safety to the place in which he was to reside during the term of the Cheshire court. This came to be a very imposing ceremony. On one occasion, 60 years ago, the office of high sheriff was filled by a baronet, who awaited the judge at the county borders with 18 javelin men, 40 servants, 100 tenants, his entire family (filling stately carriages), trumpeters in two detachments, two prominent editors in their carriages, and several of the county gentry.—Helen Marshall Pratt in St. Nicholas.

MUST TAKE TIME TO THINK

Scientist Explains Why Men Who Do Great Things Have to Have Abundant Leisure.

It was said by Helmholtz, on his seventieth birthday, according to Dr. Graham Lusk, in an address printed in Science, that a great idea had never come to him when he was at his desk, nor when he was tired, nor after taking a glass of wine, but usually when he was walking in the garden musing of other things. Dr. Lusk goes on:

"The scientist must have leisure to think over the problems which offer and he must have a certain discrimination in order to distinguish between the things which are worth doing and those which are not. To do this requires a certain delay in action in order that plans may be matured. The individual who can not be happy unless he is at work at full power all the time is much less likely to accomplish successful scientific work than he who will not commence a research until he has satisfied himself that it is worth doing. It is not to be denied that this essential qualification of scientific life is frequently regarded with scorn by the busy practitioner of medicine, who gives himself no time either for thought or study."—Scientific American.

Taking the Joy Out of Rejoyned.

He was sitting in the lobby of the high-priced hotel. The high prices started in the ground floor and got lower as they went up. But no matter.

Suddenly a face caught his eye just as his face caught an eye. A woman darted from the throng of by-passers.

"Wife!" he chirped, pressing her form to him.

"Husband!" she smickled. "Ah, let us go away, dear; let bygones be bygones. Let us forget everything."

Just then the hotel clerk approached. "Before you two decide to forget everything," interposed the horrid, smolious creature, "allow me to remind your husband that there is $35 room rent and $15 taxicab fare charged against him. After that is paid, ah, then, bless you, my children."

Matter of Gender.

The bell of a Scottish church was giving out a very poor tone and a committee was appointed to inquire as to what was wrong and to report on the best means of putting it right. After an examination the members were divided in their opinion and the kirk officer, who was in attendance with the keys, was asked his view. "Fine. A ken what's wrang wi' the bell," he remarked; "it's a she-yin"—meaning that it was of the feminine gender. Pressed to explain, he added: "It's tongue owre lang—it's needin' to be clippit!" And this turned out to be really the fault. The tongue had become loosened to the extent of an inch or so, and was overlapping the curve at the rim, and therefore not striking truly.

Keep Cool.

Conduct is the outward evidence of inward impulses. Impatience within is sure to make a sputtering grouch without. Things don't just happen. They are usually the product of a long train of circumstances. To be fair one should get out of patience with the whole series if you get fussed at all. But you don't. You just stew about the one thing that causes the explosion. When you have learned to be patient and wait you will have the power of changing many a problem that causes others all sorts of trouble. And it isn't a bit harder to do when you get the habit than it is to make a show of yourself. And it's a lot more comforting after the fuss is over.—Exchange.

Some Quarantine!

A physician was calling at a house where a child had the scarlet fever.

"You keep the patient away from the rest of the children, I suppose," he remarked.

"Oh, yes, indeed," was the mother's reply. "I don't let him come near the others except for meals."—Boston Transcript.

True.

"Pa, what's a scientific salesman?"

"A scientific salesman is a fellow who knows when to quit annoying you."

Just in Time to Escape.

Elsie: "What do you mean by saying that Doris is 'more or less' pretty?"

Harry: "Well, she's more pretty than most girls, but less pretty than you are!"—Stray Stories.

CATALOGUED.

General Crowder tells one on himself. Seems they had posted a new sentry in front of the draft office and the general thought he'd try him out. So he approached and asked:

"Have you your general orders?"

"Nope," retorted the rookie.

"Have you any special orders?" persisted the general.

"Nope," once more.

"Do you mean to tell me that the sentry you relieved left you without a word?"

"Nope," said the private. "He said, 'Look out for Crowder; he's a crab!'"

Think of It.

Wiggs—I hear there's a new arrival at your house. I congratulate you.

Waggs—Throw in a little condolence on the side. There's been two arrivals.

Wiggs—Twins?

Waggs—*No*; the baby and my wife's mother.

Asking Too Much.

Mr. Bonds—You'd do me a favor, Jake, if you'd pay me back that ten I loaned you.

Jake—I can't do any favors just now, I need all my spare cash to pay my bills.

Corrected.

Miss Blondlock—How dare you tell people my hair is bleached? You know it is false!

Miss Ravenwig—Yes, dear, I know it is. I told them it was bleached before you got it.



VARIETIES OF PROMINENCE.

"So you are married, congratulations."

"Yes. Married a prominent girl, too."

"Society or chorus?"

Kind Hearted.

Some men are fond of animals,
Their hearts are full of pity;
Why, we know chaps who'll sit up late
To fatten up a kitty.

A Mean Dig.

Grace—When I met Myrtle today I had my new spring gown on. Of course, I expected her to say something about it, but she pretended not to have seen it.

Helen—Yes; she's an awfully considerate and tender-hearted girl.

Hard to Tell.

Donald—Dixon is planning a sixty-day balloon trip round the world.

Duncan—Indeed! What route will he take?

Donald—He won't know until he gets up.

Increasing.

"Has the mine you invested in proved valuable?"

"I should say so! The prospect keeps getting so much bigger that they are constantly in need of more money for its adequate development."

Gave Her Away.

Mrs. Talkitt (entertaining Mrs. Gossip)—Edith, you mustn't stare at Mrs. Gossip so.

Edith—Mamma, you said she was a cat, but she doesn't look at all like one.

Like Humans.

Maud—Isn't it queer that lobsters are always green until they get into hot water?

Fred—Nothing queer about that. If they weren't green they wouldn't get into hot water.

The Answer.

"They say the Jonses are a very happy couple."

"But Jones is a traveling man, and is very seldom at home."

"Exactly."



AN OBJECTOR.

"I never allow young men to kiss me."

"Oh, I see. You're one of those conscientious objectors, too."

Explained.

Anent the saying, "Touch and go,"
You'll notice, I'll be bound,
That when a fellow makes a touch
He doesn't hang around.

K9—Canine.

She (at the dog show)—This is an A1 display.

He—You've got the wrong combination. This is a K9 show.

A Sale in Prospect.

De Friend—What is that picture intended to represent?

De Artist—Board and lodging for six weeks.

Happy Thought.

Mrs. Landlady—Wishbone, Mr. Skin?

Mr. Skin—No; wish meat, madam!

Wire communication is to be revolutionized. Just one revolution after another!

Now is the time for the celluloid collar to get back into the public's good graces.

If, as predicted, collars go up in price why can not we get out our old sport shirts?

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