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History as an Educational Value

By Mrs. H. E. Wilson, read before the December meeting of the Kimble County Teachers Institute

I have but exemplified the old time slowness of the human race in trying to prepare something on history. When I had written and then carefully typed my thoughts on the subject, and it all seemed just what it ought to be, to my notion, and I asked Mr. Wilson what he thought about it, he said that he would tear it up and write another paper, and that if he knew what it meant he could say what he thought about it. So my estimation of my effort went below zero, and I realized that I had couched in vague phrases my real ignorance of history. For I never before knew just the smallness of my knowledge, till I tried to search out footings, where I might safely face a force of teachers.

You see, I had forgotten the teachers and that they would expect something more tangible than a cobwebby substance composed of dreaming theories. Of

course, from the standpoint of the teacher I could never write my thoughts on history. But from the standpoint of its powers as an educational factor among the race of men I begin to realize that theory and a vague general knowledge of it does not supply the want of real knowledge.

That history must be taught in the schools I know, and that it often seems dry and uninteresting, when separated into the details that must be studied. I know. Yet taken as a whole, with its effect on the races, it becomes a wonderful study—in that we study our fellow man, his developments, his failings and all things connected with the human race, not as individuals, but as a congregated whole. I see that history needs a skillful teacher, else its dry facts and dates may appeal to the student mind so dull as to preclude voluntary research on his part, and thus balk the purpose of the old, old truth, that we must know what has been the doings of our predecessors or before we are inspired to emulation.

I realize that no one study is an education within itself, but

that history is a great adjunct toward the education of the races. Some lay stress on arithmetic as the one necessary subject to be taken up without regard to the neglect of other studies, but a moment's thought will show us that this is mere fallacy, and that the study of arithmetic forms a very small part towards the actual education of the child. Of course we consider the object of the educating process, and when considered in its true light the value of arithmetic and other studies, when considered singly, becomes of minor importance.

I suppose there are several definitions of the object of education, but the one most expressive of its real purpose would be the making of valuable and worthy citizens; at any rate, citizenship is the thing on which hangs good government, clean political lives, and many other things that are of much importance to us as a people. Yet I will say that history comes as near to being an education within itself than any other study that I in my own mind know of. And there are reasons for this, it includes so much that is necessary for man's development. So, with a plea for patience with my crude effort on the part of the teachers, and pardon for my presumption, I give you my thoughts on history, shorn here and there of some of its original defects, and patched and doctored somewhat to suit the taste of my critic.

About the most objectionable thing in my paper was that I stated that history peopled our world for us, but when I explained that I meant that history tells us that, I was allowed to keep this sentence in, and for fear the teachers may think that I really meant what the clause says I offer this explanation, and I hope that when I come to a phrase that sounds vague and uncertain that you will just think I meant the right thing whether I say it or not. So history has peopled the world for us with active, throbbing life, has made its echoes vibrate with the thrill of an ever pulsing, unvetted human progress. History peopled the Garden of Eden, freed it from man's presence, and scattered him over the vast and uninhabited wildernesses of the earth, built towns, created languages, till on the face of the earth there trod conquering and retreating armies, rising and falling empires, powers that usurped and came to naught, that grew, as it were, in a day, and rode on and on in triumphal marches, through blood and victory, till they set like eagles enthroned on highest mountain peak, ruling all inhabited earth with sword and learning, and achievement in art, literature and science, but to fall as falls the eagle when man's weapon has forever stilled the proud flap of his wings, and brought low his glorious, stilled body, which soars no more to meet the kiss of the bright sun or send his victorious cry aloft above the clouds and into the vast spaces of the uninhabited distance.

History has done this because it has been the open door that revealed to us these things. Through this open door, in a clear, dispassionate light, we see learning, ancient daring, great industries, art, physical strength, science, high moral national attributes, swept away by the power of vice and corruption. History invariably points out a certain law of reaping, on the part of peoples, and shows that if they sow these first mentioned things they must reap decay,

powerless to resist attacking forces or to remain in power.

Though now and then we see the fall of nations directly traceable to the invasion of larger armies, or those who were more watchful of the political situation. We also find that ancient records of history never had the certainty of a complete account of all affairs, and we give as an instance the account written by Senacherib of his invasion of Palestine, which for centuries lay among the ruins of the once great Nineveh, one volume of stone among thousands of others. Other writings have been discovered which but completed and explained known records of history, and there is no doubt writings may yet see the light of day, through the research of our students of history, and which may add much to records already found or prove a missing link joining one record to another. And thus peopling a long decade of mysterious silence of which heretofore we knew nothing. Babylonians, Persians and many others trop before us like faded ghosts of forgotten splendor, which were in time all but wiped out by other ghosts as great or greater, yet which in their turn, gave place to still greater powers.

There are many missing links in oldtime history, long silences around which only conjecture may weave possibilities, and the mere fact that known records continued the doings of men both before and after, go to show that the inherent longing of the human race that posterity might know its achievements, flashes a startling truth to all thinking minds. That is this: that man is after all, but an aching creature with the insinuous excel forcibly implanted in his being, and when he knows the records of his fathers, his instinct to copy in his own life their doings, coupled with his desire to excel, has been and ever will be the surety of the progress of men. Yet when we consider the long ages that intervene between the nomadic existence, with but primitive instincts as they roamed abroad warring with opposing tribes, a dour own enlightened day, we gasp at the toiling slowness of the human race, and the question arises, has the race of men been but plodders that thousands and thousands of years their minds groped in ignorance of the wonders at hand? A thought will weave itself into our brain, that this was as it should be, and that they accomplished things that have become lost to us, for we find traces of forgotten splendor here and there as new discoveries come to light, and we can but think that as the race struggled onward that it caught glimpses of things to come and dreamed their dreams which were transmitted through the blood of kinship, till such time when environments and age should be auspicious for the launching of the reality.

So we look upon this toiling slowness as the accumulating of the centuries, gathering unto itself the needful agencies for clarification and realization. Today these dreams rush upon us with eagle swiftness, great wonders that take one's breath away, and we claim their glory and bask in their power. Great strides have replaced the old, slow movings, and when we talk of progressiveness, the lightning's flash, the captured elements bow before creative thought and will and purpose. The wind, the tide, the sun, harnessed by the yoke of man to do his bidding is to be a dream come

tripe.

With all the things which are upon us we grope back to the nomadic time when man was content with his bleak, Godless, whiteless condition, and taught his children by word of mouth the little history of his wandering existence, which was to be carried on down the line of humanity's progress or lost with the extinction of his tribe, in the mysterious abyss of past silence, which in timeing it be broken by the research of others and revealed a crudely written record on stone. The open door of history shows us the first men shows us where time began, and but for this I see us as stationary as the hand of time moved, neither seeing nor grasping opportunities, other than those industries and arts, trades and sciences which seemed a natural adaptation of men to circumstance, but remaining circumscribed in ambition and knowledge, untutored in our ways of thinking uncivilized in our conceptions of life because we had nothing to initiate in our knowledge of the past, and little to excel save our warfare with opposing races. I see us awaiting the very purpose of God, as it were, that man should come into his own and in time know the possibilities of development that lay within himself and tation natural resources.

There are incidents in both our U. S. and Texas history that inspire patriotism and veneration. But the progress of our country is but a drop in the ocean of light that is the vast accumulated progress of all ages and all countries. That a race as is fast becoming the center of its own in the industrial and commercial world, in its accumulation of its wealth in the perfecting of educational, political, and reforming systems, out it is just one small star, unstationed and of dim lustre, among ten thousand brighter worlds, where some have tried to shine always since time began, and others but borrowing lustre from the first, and yet others with brighter lights, reflected from these first two, and yet others and others that in their persistent struggle to outshine, have glorified their surroundings with accumulating flashes of brilliancy that assume qualities of permanency in the value of their administrative supremacy, and the shining of all these welding together the qualities which have enhanced their brilliancy and propelling such a wondrous who of flashlights before the historical world. Just so all lands have shown as best they might according to the ability they have had at one time and another.

But in the history of the whole, one does not count for much but just the thousands of shining efforts welded together to make one great and glorious and blood-stained and struggling and warring and erring and hopeful history of the races. Only thus do we see the unimagined bigness of the affairs of men. In the light of this big thought what is detail? What is incident? What is the progress of Texas? What is the history of the U. S. or the history of any one particular thing? But just a step—just the shining of a little star in the situation of the races? And what is a record itself but a warning, but a lesson but a guide, but a turning point in the varying degrees of civilization in the human race, or just a swarming of little thoughts as a race, into new channels?

That this process of civilization in the world's affairs had taken the whole of the intervening space between the beginning of now, and which shall have no end till time ends, and in which life, sacrifice and blood and death were but instruments, go to show that there is a pinnacle somewhere which somehow it is meant that the human race shall attain! And that there are yet mountain peaks to scale, deep, dark valleys to traverse, harrowing details of existence, nations to accumulate and we imagine that those who are to know these things are but as the wood's roots have been, the instruments of development which those who have reached the heights have but used in their climbing.

So the value of history as an educational factor is above estimate because it is the foundation stone of all progress. That those who compile educational books realize this is proven by the large number devoted to history, in some form or another. Song, poetry, prose have immortalized events in the history of the life of the people that would otherwise appear dull and uninteresting.

Then it was much to have a trail along the way, it was an advancing step in the affairs of men by history shows that the march of time has exacted from us as a people, accomplishments worthy of the age and that deeds commensurate with the advantages of our time has characterized our doings, though no deed can ever be greater than those the frontiersmen knew as their daily portion. So what shall we say history has done in the education of the races? Shall we not say that there was a time when history was the only education the child knew, and that this education was sufficient to propel the child for an enlightened part in the life of his time. And not say that it made him a statesman of a kind, a student of his people for the struggle of existence? That it made their worshippers of God? And can we say no more than that, in the light of their time, this was enough.

So today with the flash light of all historical records before us, we feel that if there were no other books than those devoted to history, our children would become sufficient, educated to advance along lines of commendable living with all the changed and changing conditions that the passage of time demands. Dreamers, statesmen, orators, inventors, reformers and writers would emerge from the shadows of the great of the past and improve every inspiration that they had gathered and perfect it, and launch it onto the world of effort.

Some recent writer has said, "Our times are pregnant with voices, some uplifted in the shout of victory won, some ringing with the triumphant note of victory close at hand, and others whispering in the low clear tones of hope." History has borne a big part in this, it has made men think, it has given new ideas, it has set men dreaming. Tenderly each new generation looks back on the doings of their fathers and loves the toilers that made possible the privileges that it enjoys. So the value of history is above estimate, because it is the fountain stone of all progress.

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Literary League Program
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Song
Reading, Ella Stevenson
Solo, Kittrell Durst
Recitation, Ruth Stevenson
Quartette, Mrs. Roy Blackburn, Lucile Garrett, Olive Patterson, Clarence Nichols.
Debate, Resolved that Woman's Suffrage Should Be Adopted in the U. S.

Affirm: Mattie Hodges
Bascom Stevenson
Neg: Anna Hoggett
Leon Durst

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Lost Friday, December 29, a black dog; white spots; box of lead; white face; had collar with "O. D. Nance, Junction, Texas" on it. \$25 reward for the return of dog to
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This Is No Joke

Notice is hereby given that after January 15, the Junction market will do no more credit business. Please do not ask for it. We are forced to reduce our business to strictly cash basis. We appreciate your business and thank you for your patronage, but we must in future do all business strictly for cash. We will sell at cheaper prices than 12 1/2¢ will buy in future.
Peter & Highsmith, Props

Wanted, and For Sale

WANTED: A stallion, quarterhorse preferred, a cheap one if he's good, from four to ten years old.
FOR SALE: Full blooded Poland China Pigs, three Jersey bulls one well bred black cat.
Young broke mules bought and sold. A few good ones now on hand.
Mrs. Cardwell has a few Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels for sale.
O. W. Cardwell
Telegraph, Texas

Program For

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
How to Impress a Paper with the Leading Facts of Texas Revolution—
Moral and Manners in our Schools—
Is the Question of Suffrage Settled?
The Question of Suffrage—
What Causes it?—
Made in Our Law—
Hog and Wolf—
From American Society—
Amusements During Week—
Miss Wilhelmina
The Value of Oral and Written Spelling—
Miss Henrietta Fairchild
Importance of the Care of the Teeth in Children—
Dr. P. H. Rogers

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Citizen want ads bring results

Year's Rainfall

The following shows the rain fall at Junction for year 1911.

January,	none
February,	2.80
March,	1.45
April,	4.96
May,	.86
June,	8.80
July,	8.00
August,	1.10
September,	1.55
October,	2.00
November,	1.88
December,	2.08
Total,	24.08

This is as shown by Meteorological report for the year 1911.
JOHN S. DURST,
Reporter for the Government

FOR SALE—A fine suit of clothes made to your measure at the Junction Tailor Shop.

Roosevelt Roundup

John T. Wilson was here from Dresden Sunday.
Rev. McInden will preach at Roosevelt Sunday.
Archie and Frank Surber were in Roosevelt Sunday, guests at R. M. Allison home; they were returning to their home in Edwards county after spending the holidays in Mason County.
White Logan was in Roosevelt from Clear Hill Monday.
Frank Stapp's back at Roosevelt Sunday.
The W. A. Smith at Mr. Wagoner's Friday night.
W. A. Smith was in Junction on Saturday.
An illness started here today Sunday.
Arnold Grosenbacher caught two foxes and one cat at out two nights this week; hurrah for Arnold!
Miss Lizzie Cotter was in Roosevelt Monday.

100 Nannies For Sale

Having some all good specimens of this breed, a bargain of 100 nannies, 200 lbs. weight, for sale.
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W. M. Rogers,
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Program For
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Friday, January 12, 7:30 P. M. Origin and Progress of the Sunday School Work—Rev. B. W. N. Simms, 15 min. Paper—Miss Ella Stevenson Superintendent, His Duties and Qualifications.—Rev. S. L. Batcher, 15 min. Paper—Mrs. Dona Boone Teachers, Their Duties and Qualifications.—Elder Durst, 15 minutes. Paper—Mrs. E. Burrows, January 13, 7:30 P. M. Address by Jno. M. Adams, State Field Worker. January 14, 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 7:30 P. M.—Jno. M. Adams, who is an expert in Sunday School methods and management. Program Committee

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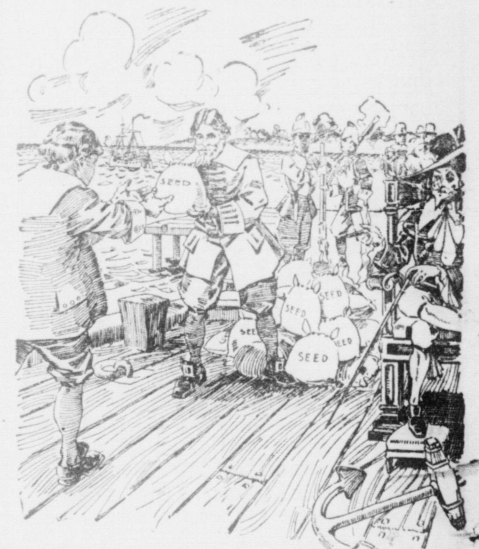
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O. B. Fleming was here from
South Llano Thursday.

John Miller was in from John-
son Fork Wednesday.

S. N. Walker, of Montague
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ness this week.

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Mr. Whitworth, of Noxville
country, was in Junction Wed-
nesday.

Melvin Hull, of Keystone ranch
on Sycamore, was in Junction
Wednesday.

J. N. Hodges left Thursday for
Kerrville, as witness in district
court there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson
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With the coming of the new
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all that are owing for lots at the
cemetery to please settle for the
same as soon as possible. Any-
one wishing lots reserved next to
any already occupied on the
west side of the cemetery must
see Mrs. J. A. Heyman, the sec-
retary of the Junction Cemetery
Aid Society, for deeds. We will
try by the aid of the citizens of
Junction and others who feel in-
terested in helping, to keep up
the grounds of the cemetery, to
assist us in paying the tax on
for the year commencing Janu-
ary 1, 1912

Committee

Get a chill at the Farmers &
Mechanics' Restaurant.

Miss Mae Ballard, of Eden, is
visiting her friend, Miss Dora
Freeman, guest at the B. W. N.
Simms home in Junction.

I. O. Weldon announces this
week as candidate for re-election
to the office of Sheriff and Tax
Collector of Kimble County. Mr.
Weldon says he may have made
some mistakes while in office but
hopes no serious ones, and that
if re-elected he will be enabled to
better fill the office as he will be
better acquainted with the duties
of same. He asks your kind
consideration when casting your
vote.

A. M. and Burt Reese, of Red
Creek, were here Thursday,
and came in and overpowered us
and forced us to take something
on subscription. (This is a cruel
world.) They represent Red Creek
in the election.

We are authorized this week to
announce Joe S. Durst as candi-
date for County Judge Kimble
County. Mr. Durst is a stranger
to the people, nor to the duties of
the office, as he held the office of
Judge here for a number of
years and made a most com-
mendable record in that position.
He will appreciate your support
and influence.

Trespass Notice

Notice is hereby given that a hunting, trespassing or molesting the property on all lands owned or controlled by me is strictly forbidden. Any violation will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

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JUDGES OF THE PEACE Precinct No. 1 T. J. Meredith, Precinct No. 2 J. B. Reese

MAIL ROUTES KERRVILLE Leaves Junction daily at 6 a. m. arrives in Kerrville same day at 6 p. m.

MASON Leaves Junction daily except Sunday a. m. arrives in Junction daily except Sunday at 8 p. m. J. L. Bruce contractor

TELEGRAPH Leaves Junction Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m. Arrives in Junction Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Jeff Meredith, contractor

CHURCHES

METHODIST - First Sunday, Gentry Second and Fourth Junction, Third, Coppas Sunday school 9.45. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST - Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Services First Second and Third Sunday in each month, morning and evening. Midweek services each Wednesday night. B. Y. E. U. usual time

EPICOPAL - Services Third Sunday in each month, 11 a. m. Other services by appointment. Rev. Richard Meeker, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN - Services Fourth Sunday in each month, morning and night. PRESBYTERIAN - Services every Fourth Saturday night and every Fourth Sunday 11 a. m. and afternoon at 2.30.

SECRET ORDERS

A. F. & A. M. Junction City Lodge No. 548, meet Second Saturday in each month. W. A. Queenberry, W. M. W. P. Riley, Sec.

W. O. W. Mountain Camp No. 484, meets First Saturday J. N. Hodges, C. C. W. P. Riley, Clerk.

W. C. C. Woodmen Circle meets second and fourth Wednesday afternoons in each month. Mrs. Beatrice Wright, Guard. Mrs. Lilla Chenault, Clerk.

M. O. P. Junction City Lodge No. 497, meets 2d Saturday afternoon and 4th Thursday evening of each month. Mrs. Ethel Atchison, W. M. Mrs. Minnie Riley, Sec'y.

K. O. P. Junction City Lodge No. 283, meets Wednesday and 4th Saturday in each month. W. R. McKee, C. C.

M. O. P. Meets every Friday night; N. A. Temple N. G. Hilly Henderson, Secretary O. E. S. Junction City Chapter No. 497 meets 2d Saturday afternoon and 4th Thursday evening of each month. Mrs. Ethel Atchison, W. M. Mrs. Minnie Riley, Sec'y.

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