

Banister Banter

Winsome Wit and Wisdom

"Life is a three ring circus with the creditors cracking the whips. You are born without a cent; you grow up, toeing the mark, even though you try to be frank, and after you are dead you are not worth a farthing."

Garrulous Gus (American Farming) Somewhat of a pessimist isn't he? Gus is very much like the fellow, who giving his opinion of life, stated that the only time most people get any publicity is "When they are born, when they are married and when they are buried." According to that authority then the bachelors and spinsters are getting cheated. Am I right?

Our H. S. Philosopher

"Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Benjamin Franklin

Visiting teacher giving small primary children a sort of questionnaire: "Well Willie, you help your mother, I suppose?"

Willie: "Yes, I count the guest towels after the summer boarders leave."

"Plan the work and then work the plan" is a motto printed much in "American Farming" and may profitably be taken to heart by us H. S. students during the rush of review of the last three or four weeks. It's a good motto for anyone as far as that goes.

Our H. S. Philosopher

Better a busy man's health than a rich man's wealth.

Busy Man's Code

Economy is of priceless value; the loss of the top hoop means the loss of the barrel.—Anon

One heard at recess:

1st H. S. Student: Say boy, you certainly are a fast driver!

2nd H. S. Student: Oh yes, I hit sixty-five yesterday.

1st H. S. Student: Did you kill any of them.

Clay put on a seat, and covered with chalk dust makes an ideal stamp. Almost equal to gum when used for that purpose. If you don't believe it ask the H. S. Philosopher. He's had experience with it.

Money is good only for what it can do.—Henry Ford

There's one thing about that H. S. entertainment one reads so much about. One gets a full evening of pleasure and one needn't raid the icebox when one gets home.