

AN AIM WITHOUT AN OBJECT

What are you working for? What object have you in pursuing your daily labor? What motive power drives you along and makes you attempt things and do things? The single necessity for food and clothes is the whip behind a few—not many in this country—and those who have no higher aim and object than simply to live do not count for much in the great scheme of things. The great workers—men and women whose hearts and lives are wrapped up in their labors—usually have some goal, some definite point in view, to-

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AGRICULTURAL

	Reg. Price	Club Price
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Farm and Home, semi-mo.	.50	1.00
Farm, Field and Fireside, wk.	1.00	1.35
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Farmer's Wife, mo.	.50	1.00
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K. C. World, daily ex. Sun.	2.00	2.00
Nebraska Independent, wk.	1.00	1.25
Rocky Mountain News-Times, wk.	1.00	1.60
Seattle Times, wk.	1.00	1.35
Thrice-a-Week N. Y. World.	1.00	1.35
Commercial Appeal, wk.	.50	1.00
World-Herald, twice-a-week.	1.00	1.25

MAGAZINES

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Pearson's Magazine, mo.	1.00	1.50
Pilgrim, mo.	1.00	1.45
Pacific Monthly	1.00	1.45
Success, mo.	1.00	1.60
Woman's Home Companion, mo.	1.00	1.45

MISCELLANEOUS

	Reg. Price	Club Price
Literary Digest (new), wk.	\$3.00	\$3.25
Public Opinion (new), wk.	3.00	3.00
The Public, wk.	1.00	1.60
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NOTE.—Clubbing Combinations or premium offers in which the Thrice-a-Week World, World-Herald, or Kansas City World, or Farm, Stock and Home papers, are not open to residents of the respective cities in which the papers named are published.

ward which they strive. They are many, however, who "work for pure joy of the working," and these are perhaps the happiest.

Sad specimens to be found in the ranks of laborers, either of head or hands, are those who count the hours till the end of the task and count the tasks till the end of their labors; who "see nothing more than the path they pursue till their creepings be o'er;" whose works are illuminated with no flashes of hope nor even by the ignis fatuus of ambition.

But sadder than these, perhaps, are those who have an aim to acquire wealth but no object for its expenditure when acquired. The piling up of money may give pleasure but it is in the use of it for some settled purpose, some fixed design that makes its acquisition worth the while.

Yet in each community there are those who pile up the dollars, one on top of another, with no more object than the wind has in piling up the sand on Dauphin island. They die and leave it all; it is scattered and they are forgotten. They have worked with an aim but with no visible objective point and for them life is more fruitless than that of the prodigal who at the least, can say, when the end comes, "Well, I have dined and supped with Young Pleasure."—Mobile Daily Herald.

WHERE IT WAS DONE

Joe Bing, he cut ten cords o' wood
From rise to set o' sun;
He cut it, an' he piled it, too,
Yes, sir, that's w'at he done.
To cut ten cords of wood, I vow,
Is one tremendous chore—
Joe Bing cut his behind the stove
In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing, he cut eight load o' hay,
I swan, an' raked it, too,
An' in twelve hours by the clock
He was entirely through.
He could, I guess, before he slept,
Cut jes' as many more—
He cut it where he did the wood,
In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing, he plowed four acres onct,
He plowed it good an' neat;
An' fore the sun had near gone down
The job was all complete.
The hosses never turned a hair,
Wan't tired, ner leas' bit sore,
He plowed it all in one short day—
In Luscomb's grocery store.

Joe Bing, he made five dollars onct
By simply pickin' hops;
He done it all in just a day
With time for sev'ral stops.
He could as well a-kept it up
A dozen days or more.
Where was it done? The same ol'
place—
In Luscomb's grocery store.
—John D. Larkin in Woman's Home Companion.

SIAM'S ROYAL CITY

Perhaps the queerest city in the world is that of Nang Harm, the home of the royal family of Siam. This city's peculiarity lies in the fact that it is composed of women and children alone. It is in the center of Bangkok, has high walls around it, and in its population of 9,000 there is not a single man, though the king occasionally pays a visit. The name Nang Harm means "veiled women." There are shops, markets, temples, theaters, streets and avenues, parks, lakes, trees and flower gardens; a half of justice, judges, executioner, police, generals and soldiers; all the positions, official and otherwise, being filled by women. The only man in all Siam who can enter this city is the king. It is the home of his family and of the family of the king before him. The ruler of Siam may have as many wives as he pleases. Each wife has her own children and slaves—therefore a small city is needed to provide accommodation for them all.—London Tid-Bits.

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