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Thought for the Day

Selected by Director W. M. R. French. Happy the child who early learns what art is.—Goethe.

Republicans, as usual, will set the presidential pace.

King Constantine threatens to wrest from Turkey the distinction of being "the sick man of Europe."

The foreign government which is not favored with an American note or two writes itself down as a "dead one."

It will be observed as returns drift in that Colonel Bryan's pull at the national pie counter continues in fine working condition.

The democratic party, perhaps under some other name, evidently has come into control in Russia. New taxes are about to be imposed.

The advance data selected by the republican national committee strictly accords with the rule that a national convention precedes a ratification.

Claims growing out of the loss of the Titanic are about to be settled for \$664,000, or 20 per cent of the total. The terms are as cheap as salt water at the scene of the tragedy.

Six hours of womanly oratory for and against suffrage left the congress committee in such a delicious daze that it could not distinguish a Belgian muffer from a Plerot creation.

The culmination of British volunteering disposes of conscription for the present. The manner by which the results were gained goes by another name and checkmates a political upheaval.

Patriotic zeal and toll could hardly go farther than Senator Works' plan of using American soldiers as farm hands ten months of the year. The California senator puts too much emphasis on his name.

Secretary Redfield directs his vocal batteries at the foreign price cutters and wastes good ammunition shooting at a target out of reach. His talk is good protection doctrine, however much the party objects to the label.

The Fool and His Money.

In the wayback days of the traveling doctor an artistic cure-all, with staff and band, camped in a city which had achieved a reputation as a sanitarium. Foregathered there were lawyers, bankers, business men, contractors—a colony, in fact, well fixed in worldly goods and wisdom, but harboring an assortment of pains and aches and disorderly tissue that rendered life the reverse of a joy.

No matter how shrewd and wary the individual may be, few are wholly immune to blandishments of one kind or another. Bankers have invested in gold bricks almost as frequently as gaudy ones who could not distinguish gold from brass. The clairvoyant trust, recently disrupted in Chicago, is said to have taken \$2,000,000 from patrons in five years.

Warnings, experiences and publicity do not materially diminish the school of suckers. For every one who drops out of the game trimmed to the last nickel, two or more elbow for the vacancy. Barrow's estimate of one born sucker a minute needs revision upward.

Good Fellows—All of Them.

One feature of the yuletide season has always been the tendency of mankind to generous deeds. In recent years this has been energized through various agencies, appealing to the public for support of various charitable enterprises, each pointing to the end of providing succor or comfort for the needy.

Not is it alone at Christmas time that Americans give. All the year round their hearts are open to appeal, and the hand readily seeks the pocket in response to the tale that stirs the emotion. A national calamity or a private misfortune alike excites the impulse that leads us to contribution.

Old Scrooge may live somewhere among Americans, but he is mighty lonesome, for they are Good Fellows, all of them.

Justice for Any Man.

The presiding judge of the Oklahoma court of appeals has just set an example for his brethren of the bench that might be imitated with benefit to the public. In granting a writ of habeas corpus for eleven men accused of being I. W. W. agitators, he rebuked the judge of the lower court for neglecting to accord to the accused men their rights as citizens.

Human Race After the War.

It is comforting to note that the British savants can find time at this crisis in the affairs of their country to solemnly debate the probable condition of the human race after the war, and its improvement as a result of the effects of the conflict. One estimable professor, estimating that the loss of life will reach 20,000,000, argues that because of this the race will be greatly improved in quality.

No Conscription Contemplated.

The Omaha Central Labor union has gone on record as being opposed to conscription for the purpose of increasing national defense. This action may have been necessary to voice the sentiment of an important group of organized labor. However, the sentiment is so general not only among the labor people, but in all groups of society, that it scarcely needs consideration.

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The Dancing Party.

The dancing party given at Crouse's hall to her dancing class by Miss Almy was a pronounced success. Among those present were: The Little Misses Fannie Burns, Gertrude Ringwalt, Lulu Hobbie, Lottie Miller, Beale Towle, Bessie Putnam, Irene Test, Susie Colpetzer, Margaret Brown, Gretchen Crouse, Marie Crouse, Nellie Smith, Mamie Morse, Ames Reed, Susie Barttger, Madeline Taylor, Frances Gillet, Dovie Hoagland, Katherine Prichard, and Masters Henry Clark, Joe Barker, Ray Hobbie, Max Miller, Ross Towle, Arthur Putnam, James Boyd, Meador Colpetzer, Garrett Hulet, Ralph Connell, Karl Connell, Carl Burnham, Willie Burnham, Fred Lake, George Gilbert, Paul Hoagland and Nathan Shelton.

Views, Reviews and Interviews

BY VICTOR ROSEWATER.

THE ONE dominant note of the meetings and gatherings in Washington the past week is that of expectant hopefulness and confidence that the country is preparing to welcome back a republican administration next year. There is lots of preparedness talk, but the all-abandoning preparedness, as I have said, is that which betokens impatient readiness to inaugurate a republican president and get away from the present democratic regime, which all concede is a mistake and of which everyone not personally interested is tired.

Another Noticeable Tone.

Another noticeable tone in the atmosphere is the feeling of relief. I might perhaps say jubilation, at the disappearance of Mr. Bryan from the official circle. The Gridiron boys who introduced to them—President Wilson—who so far appears to have a renomination assured without protest unless it came from Mr. Bryan.

TABLETS OF SCIENCE.

The flatiron is the most popular of all the electrical household devices. Every time a fifteen-inch gun is fired a bale of cotton weighing 500 pounds is blown away. Using radio-active phenomena for the basis of their calculations, two British scientists believe that the world is at least 21,000,000 years old.

Twice Told Tales

Sharp Wit. Elhu Root's wit was being praised at the Metropolitan club in New York. "Root's sharp wit has scored many a good point for him," a lawyer said. "I remember once, years ago, I introduced a very important witness in a case against Root. My witness was a fat, red-nosed man, and I said to the judge:

Persuaded.

"Did I understand you to say that this lad voluntarily confessed to playing truant?" asked a school attendance officer, addressing the mother of a small and dirty boy. "Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. "I just had to persuade him a little and then he told me the whole thing voluntarily."

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SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Detroit Free Press: "Billy" Sunday refuses to come to Detroit unless all the ministers unite in inviting him. May the minority continue to hold out.

Brooklyn Eagle: We commend the Atlanta Methodist minister who put \$100 into cotton speculation, ran it up to \$30,000, and will build a home for the poor. "Bestest" thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings." Henry Ford needs this minister's assistance.

Springfield Republican: Should "the Apocrypha" be included in the Protestant version of the Bible? This question, which most people probably had supposed to have been settled in the negative, to stay so long as Catholics and Protestants remain apart, is raised by Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, New York Episcopal rector. He answers the question in the affirmative and proceeds to condemn the Bible societies for issuing poorly-printed and poorly-bound volumes.

New York Times: The great practical value to an organization like the Protestant Episcopal church of America of the establishment, on a sound and scientific basis, of a pension fund for its clergymen admits of no argument. The purely humane side of the question need not be disregarded, but pensions cannot be paid in good will and sympathy. It is well, in a practical sense, for the members of a church to be able to feel that their not too highly paid minister—few ministers have high salaries—will not be burdened throughout his active life by the apprehension of poverty in his declining years and the strong possibility that he may not be able to leave provision for his family when he dies.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

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It is decidedly rough on the leading lady of a theatrical aggregation when she is compelled to step off the track to let a train pass.—Chicago News.

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DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"I don't like to have my husband prep up a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?" "No, I don't know. It keeps the grapefruit from spattering as far as it other-wise might."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miss Sassy—What do you want that showman old noblemen for? There's nothing to him. Miss Bargain—Well, he's been on the market so long I can get his title cheap.—Baltimore American.

"When a man does anything well he ought to get credit for it," remarked the generous-minded man. "Not always," replied Bronco Bob. "He an' Plute Pete got the reputation of being such good poker players that it completely spoiled business."—Washington Star.

"Now, hubby, I want to be helpful," said the bride. "Please my little wife." "So, if you have any coupons to be clipped you may turn that work over to me."—Baltimore American.

FLIGHT OF THE BARD.

John W. Carey, Jr. Judge. 'Twas the month before Christmas, and all through the land Ye scribbles who do verses—some simple, Some some grand— Were scratching in chorus, from 'Trisco to York. In hopes, one and all, something new to uncover, Something off, as it were, of the time—honored beat. 'Twas I in just trying to make my birthday hurry up, mamma.—Boston Transcript.

That might score a safe hit with a Christmaside sheet. Now hear ye of one of such scribbles, if you please! He had sacrificed slumber and comfort in a desperate quest for some holiday joke. That knew not the age of the hills and the oaks, He had toyed with his pad and his pen And had cudged his brains, but of might could he think But of that that were lousy and well out of date. When Adam and Eve hung their hose on Of the spinner who longed to be smacked by a swash the mistletoe lingered in vain: Of the whiskers which go with the 8. 'Twas I in just trying to make my birthday hurry up, mamma.—Boston Transcript.

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