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Thought for the Day Selected by M. Elizabeth Howett

Take joy home And make a place in thy great heart for her, And give her time to grove, and cherish her; Then will she come, and oft will sing to thee When thou art working in the furrows, - Ayo Or weeding in the sacred hour of down. It is a comely fashion to be glad; Joy is the grace we say to God.

-Jean Ingelow.

Diplomacy seems to be taking the aspect of canned goods ready for shipment.

After the hurt comes the inquiry: Who put Scotland yard next to Messenger Archibald?

It is really a shame that the A. B. C. mediators do not recognize General Carranza. What else are whiskers for?

Many a political boom hopefully launched on the winds of September will need a hot water lag to keep its feet warm before winter wanes.

The campaign for 'the freedom of the seas' proceeds on the theory that sending unarmed rhips to the bottom makes for greater freedom. Here is where theory overtakes fact.

Senator J. Ham Lewis of Illinois is going abroad, not "on official business," but for pleasure. In the senator's co ure spells excitement. He is headed in the right direction.

A body of British investigators is convinced that the United States will have the cream of the world's business after the war. Considering the source, the admission marks the "irreducible minimum" of what is coming.

An alleged scientist seeks publicity with the nesertion that "genius is seldom or never associated with red hair." For obvious reasons the name of the aurora-crowned belle who passed over the mitten is not mentioned.

Our senator assured the letter carriers that he was in line with all postal progress, but he carefully forgot to tell them how he fought parcel post to the last ditch, and has his newspaper lose no opportunity to knock on it even now.

Marse Henry Watterson is making a punching bag of the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs and vocally pitching them into the hot place, Evidently the G. O. M. of Kentucky has cut Berlin and Vienna out of his after-the-war itinerary.

The shrewd genius of a David Harum is laible in the real estate trading operations of Eulgaria. In so many words the entente allies are informed that Serbia must give up Macedonia or Bulgaria will not enter the shooting match.

Absence of news of war doings on both sides of the Isonso is not due to a change in the thirst for gore. Gabriele d'Annunzio aviated over the firing lines and bombarded the combatants with poetic leaflets. As soon as the victims revive shooting will be resumed.

The judges performed their duties courageously, no doubt, in selecting "three perfect babies" from the exhibit. It must not be inferred from the "obiter dicta" of the judges that Nebraska has only three. Every mother in the state knows that her's is a perfect baby.

Greater New York is shown by the state census to have a population of 5,066,000, or 258,000 more than the rest of the state. The preponderance of the metropolis accounts for the fierce fight made in the constitutional convention to prevent majority control of the state legislature. The minority contended, with characteristic "upstate" nerve that majority rule in the circumstance would substitute quantity for quality, and scored a partial success.

The high quality of mercy which inspires republicant to noble deeds can be shown to best advantage now by observing strict neutrality toward the state house belligerents. Orders for ammunition from either side may be honored, as a matter of business. Tips on trench strategy and wire entanglements are permissable. Beyoud these lawful limits political neutrals should not go. An cutward appearance of restrained satisfaction best becomes a party whose mills dollar grows leaner every day and is as difficult are crowded with the grist of the enemy.

Bringing Wyoming Oil to Omaha.

As soon as freight rates threaten the special privilege Omaha enjoys in its crazy quilt transportation tariffs, you may expect to hear from its papers in no uncertain tone Setting this feature saids for the time being, how-

ever, the farmer and interior business men of Ne brasks, are ready to co-operate with Omaha to build a pipe line from Casper to Omaha. There are at least three ways to approach this oil

transportation. Precedent and the course of the least resistance would be to petition private capital. Were the petitioners successful, another link would be forged in the chain which shackles the people of the country

by the public service monopolies. The states of Wyoming and Nebrason might be induced to build this line, but the most promising issue would be for the producers and the consumers of the northwest to pool with the producers of the southwest, who are already clamoring for a pipe line from Tulsa, Okl., to the gulf, and say to the pork barrel politicians along the Atlantic that no fortification will be built on the sandbar harbors of the deserted villages in New England or "down south" unless those two pipe lines are arranged for at the same time-

If the government can build a railroad in far-off Alaska, it can build a pipe line in Nebraska and Wyoming.-Creighton Liberal.

It is gratifying to The Bee to have its appeal for early development of the Wyoming oil fields meet with approving attention. So far as The Eee is concerned, however, it is not a new agitation, for it has been hammering along this line for many a year, and the raise in oil rates by the railroads is merely the occasion, and not the cause, for us again urging the subject.

The Bee is not specially concerned, either, as to how, or by whom, the pipe line should be constructed, whether by private capital or public enterprise, because it would be in all respects subject to regulation, and could be taken over by the government whenever desired. Fortunately, or unfortunately, Nebraska is so hampered by its constitution that it cannot inaugurate such an internal improvement on state account, although possibly the various counties or smaller subdivisions might do so. Furthermore, we fear the prospect of inducing the federal government to go into the pipe line business is not promising, the government-built railroads in Alaska to the contrary notwithstanding. A pipe line from the Wyoming oil fields to a terminal at Omaha would not be so tremendously costly that it could not be financed if it had the necessary popular backing and the right men took hold of it.

Some Real Horrors of War.

Even "grim vizaged War" must grin as he surveys the plight of the folks who have been touched by the war-wave in Europe. Among these must be listed the "thirst quenchers" of Munich, whose sorrowful situation will be fully appreciated by some of the bibulous who recall the days before 8 o'clock closing in Omaha. according to the imperial and royal regulations ander which beer is now dispensed in Munich. seventy liters is the limit of an evening's ration for a restaurant, and this has brought about automatically a 9 o'clock shut-down. When the seventy liters of beer are gone, "there's nothing to do till tomorrow," the citizen goes home and Herr Kellner turns out the lights. It's a merry life they lead in Munich these days.

But, when you have gazed aghast at the picture of the poor burgher of Munich, held down to his narrow ration of beer, consider the situation of the London society that maintains a hospital for cats, and is now, by exigency of the war, forced to make a public appeal for funds that it may keep open its doors. Even the Times has noted the gravity of this instituion's sad condition, but rather unsympathetically the Thunderer suggests that "this is no time to maunder over cats."

Verily, all the horrors of war are not confined to the stricken battle fields, nor are the people of Belgium and Poland the only ones to feel the pinch of necessity!

An Unfriendly Proposal.

When a humane world woke up a score of years ago and measured the evil results of the opium habit forced upon the Chinese people by the British East India company the act was branded as "the crime of the century." In the last dozen years laws restricting the cultivation of the poppy and prohibiting importations have greatly reduced the use of drugs in China, and "hitting the pipe" is almost a rarity. But the commercial world hates to let go a good thing and proposes "something just as good." It comes to this country through an American consular officer at Shanghai and points to chewing gum as a substitute. All that is needed is copious publicity and dragon-gilded wrappers to make millions of Celestial jaws work as they never worked before. Just what the Chinese have done to the United States to warrant reprisal does not appear. The relations of the two republics are friendly. Expressions of good will sugar their diplomatic exchanges. It may be urged that Chinese republicans need the exercise to limber up the maxillary joints and produce the torrent of political vocal music without which a republic is a misnomer. Even so, friendly regard forbids the big fellow visiting the gum-chewing afflictions on the baby republic.

Alligator Tears in Wali Street.

A marked disposition to crowd the stool of repentance crops out in Wall street. That center of plain and fancy trimming shows signs of fear lest the great public beyond the street measure the whole by the sins of the few. The Wall Street Journal, acknowledging the evil deals of Rock Island and the Gould roads, pleads for suspension of judgment until railroad managers in self-defense start a wholesale house-cleaning. The Journal insists that honestly managed roads must begin reform at home and stick to it if they would effectually spike the guns of the opposition. A practical application of the suggested reform from within will furnish a distant glimpse of the millenium.

It is to be noted from the unfortunate auto mishap in Louisville, lavloving Omaha's former High school principal, that in other cities such a fatality is at once followed by arrest of the driver, who is not released except upon bond, regardless of his rank or standing in the community or his evident lack of culpability.

The imposing value of the great American dollar just now depends on the point of view. In the eyes of Europe it has the swell front of a clambaker dinner. Back from salt water the to hold as the warm end of a noker.

Aimed at Omaha

Lincoln Journal: It will not escape due acknowledgment that Omaha sent down several thousand peoand helped make their day the biggest Thursday in the history of the fair. Lincoln will reciprocate by sending up hundreds every week to hear "Billy" Sunday. If that isn't considered sufficient we will throw in a few thousand at Ak-Sar-Ben time for good measure. This visit of Omaha was enjoyed more by Lincoln people than usual because this year we have plenty of things here that Omaha can understand. The visfound that Lincoln is just breaking the small city shell and is taking on the appearance and airs of a metropolis. After threading their way through the crowds on C street and watching the work on the new buildings their old patronizing air gave way to one of frank admiration. They are willing to concede now that Nebraska's second city is no slouch, even if it long ago gave up the idea of being bigger than Omaha. The discovery on the part of the metropolis that Lincoln can't be put off the map by railroad discriminations will do more to promote neighborly feeling than anything in the recent history of the two

Hildreth Telescope: The Omaha World-Herald is about the only genuine Hitchcock paper in the state that we know of which leads us to the conclusion that the senator has some rocky roads to travel before he secures a re-election.

Culbertson Banner: "Billy" Sunday, the ex-ball player evangelist, has opened his Omaha meeting and is being greeted by the usual large crowds that attended his meetings elsewhere. There is no question but what Omaha should be a good field for the evangelist's services, but some there are who think it will take several Sundays to put the Nebraska metropolis in the "spotless town" class.

Hildreth Telescope: A wag remarked to the Telescope editor the other day that after "Billy" Sunday got through with Omaha it would be no place for a democratic national convention

Columbus Telegram (Edgar Howard); I like those fine men who serve Samson as governors of his Ak-Sar-Ben hoard, Last Monday night I was a guest at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den. I was in the special keeping of two of the governors-Nash and Brandels, and I now desire to offer testimony to their magnificent hospitality, and, appreciated protection. Both men were aware of my nearing distinction, Both men knew that in my hands will next year be deposited the power to confer ('.e greatest prize which any Omaha man covets, and yet so beautiful was their hospitality that they boldly rebuked an Omaha man of note who tried to get me to promise him an appointment as election commissioner for the metropolis. In the early hours following my inauguration I shall have fine recollection of the gracious treatment accorded me by Ak-Sar-Ben, and in those hours the Omaha politician who shall approach me for a favor will receive noth ing better than the stony stare unless he shall bear in his hand the endorsement of the board of Ak-Sar-Ben governors in general, and the signatures of Nash and Brandels in particular.

Twice Told Tales

Understood His Profession.

The professor of jurisprudence in a western university was lecturing to a hundred embryo lawyers. He asked whether anyone in America could own property. One fellow answered, "No; a criminal can't own property.'

But the professor said, "Suppose a man owns a ranch, gets into trouble with his neighbor, assaults him, and is put into the penitentiary. Does he still own the ranch?"

The class was unanimous that he did. "If he did not continue to own it," went on the professor, "what would become of it?" That was supposed to settle the discussion, bu: boy called out: "The lawyer would get it."

There was a hearty laugh, of course, and the pro-"We learn two things from the apt remark-be a

lawyer, and don't be a criminal."-Youth's Companion. Believed in the Doctor.

Mr. Griffin had spent an anxious afternoon at the office and hurried home at an unusually early hour. "How do you feel, dear? What did the doctor say?" he questioned his wife as she lay on the couch, her eyes half closed.

"Oh, he asked me to put out my tengue," she murmured.

"And after looking at it he said, 'Overworked.' Mr. Griffin heaved an audible sigh of relief. "I have perfect faith in that doctor, Mabel," said he "You will have to give it a rest."-Chicago News.

Sauciched Him.

An effeminate, self-opinionated young man entered a restaurant the other day, and after he had ordered lunch the waitress, who was well known for her obliging disposition and ready wit, handed him a newspaper so that he might profitably while away the few minutes that would elapse before he was

"Thank you, Josephine." he said familiarly, "but I prefer something funny to look at while I am

The waitress looked at him contemptuously, then replied: That need occasion you no inconvenience, Percy; there's a looking glass straight in front of you!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

True Friendship.

Two boys, one the possessor of a permit, were fishing on a certain estate when a gamekeeper suddealy darted from a thicket. The lad with the permit uttered a cry of fright, dropped his rod and ran off at top speed. The gamekeeper was led a swift chase. Then, worn out, the boy halted. The man seized him by the arm and said between pante;

"Have you a permit to fish on this estate?" "Yes, to be sure." said the boy, quietly.

"You have? Then show it to me." The boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man xamined it and frowned in perplexity and anger. "Why did you run when you had this permit."

he naked.

"To let the other boy get away," was the reply "He didn't have none!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Long Watt. The self-made man stalked into the office of a great financier with whom he had an appointment. You probably don't remember me," he began, "but

twenty years ago, when I was a poor measenger boy, you gave me a measage to carry-"Yes, yes!" cried the financier. "Where's the answer?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

out and tasty invitations have been issued for the elebration of the silver wedding of Mr and Mrs. George H. Grigor on the twenty-second of this month. The report that Elias Gish and George Medlock are contemplating a mill of soft gloves, Marquis of Queensbury rules, is denounced by both gentlemen as

unitfiedly false. Max Lenz is the happy daddy of a bouncing girl baby, just arrived.

Captain J. S. Wood is back from the Beatrice reon, which he reports a great success. The finder of a Poll parrot is promised a liberal reward for returning it to 1419 Dodge street, upstairs. The aermon topic of Rev. W. J. Harsha of the First Presbyterian church was "Common Sense in ligion; Why Are Difficulties to be Found in the

At the German Methodist church Rev. J. Tanner of Lincoln preached both morning and evening. Olin M. Davenport, steward of the Millard hotel, has gone on a visit to his old home in Troy, N. Y. Edward Canan of St. Clair, Mich., is visiting his

brother, C. J. Canan, and thinks strongly of locating

The Bees S

OMAHA, Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The mayor of San Francisco maid to "Billy" Sonday: "We cannot afford to let anyone into our city to take a lot of money out who has nothing to give in return." Our Mayor Dahlman takes the opposite view (being religiously inclined), "Billy" says that "Jim" is a fine fellow, without a crooked hair on his head. Yes, "Jim" is a fine fellow. His head is as fine as polished marble, but as to crooked hairs, is in keeping with "Billy's" lift and Miss sayings (splutter without knowing). As a matter of fact, their is neither straight nor crooked hair on Dahlman's head. Of late there has been scarcely anything in the papers but "Billy" Sunday. In order to keep the pot boiling, you probably will publish the following vertes.

Most Wonderful Man. SOUTH SIDE, OMAHA, Sept. 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: While some people who have never heard him stand off on distant mole hills and fire popular at him, and try to belittle his great mission, I believe "Billy" Sunday is the most wonderful man of this generation. He is a general in his line, and his name should go down in history as far more brilliant than that of the general who may win the greatest renown from the present deplorable war raging in Europe, The shafts of enemies cannot reach him on the mountain top, for he has reached

Note: Verses omitted.

dislodge him.

There is no living man, in my estimation, who can say so many things of worth and make so many telling points and say so many new things every time he talks as can Sunday.

the heights from which no enemy can

Far-Away Annecelation. DENTON, Tex., Sept. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your eulogy of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd is reproduced by "Our Sunday Visitor." Your kind regard for these noble women and your reference made to them in The Bee will do much to counteract their vile persecutors. May you continue to give a helping hand to those who are fallen and friendless. RAYMOND VERNIMONT, Priest.

Should the Training Class Got OMAHA, Sept. 12.—To the Editor to The Bee: Possibly so, but not on the strength of excuses given by the school board members, who discontinued it entirely on their own initiative without consulting the wishes of the people.

First. The ineffeciency charge, is, as everybody knows, not a fact and not only reflects on the intelligence and teaching ability of a large number of the grade teachers but is also a slap at the parents of these young women. I believe that the teachers referred to will compare favorably with those who have had the additional college course or any other class of teachers in the grades, for the training they receive, or should receive, in practical teaching experence before they begin to draw a teachers' salary, should really, fit them better for the task than all the college training in America. I do not mean to belittle colleges either.

As to the second excuse, it is more than likely that the public school treasury has saved for more money because of the training class, than it has paid out to maintain it since it first started. For instance, cases have been brought to my notice, where training class teachers have filled regular teacher's places almost from the start, saving the city \$50 to \$60 per month, they receiving only \$10 per month for the work, Perhaps, they should not have been permitted to do so, but they

It is a direct affront to the middle class citizens, unable financially, to send their children away to college. The discontinuance of the training class takes away the only chance their girls have to become teachers, and should not be tolerated.

Lastly, the citizens should demand that we keep our word good with last year's graduates, who expected to enter the training class this fall and were not permitted to do so. The word of the citizens of Omaha, not the word of the school board, is out to these young people and that word should be kept. W. B. PEAKE,

1916 South Thirty-fifth Avenue.

Socialtsm's Dissent.

OMAHA, Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: "I am no socialist," shouted "Billy" Sunday at one of his meetings several days ago, and fully 5,000 people applauded. It was a pittful spectacle, a heart-rending exhibition of hypocrisy and ignorance; let us be kind and say it was mostly the latter.

Mr. Sunday may consign to fire and brimstone those who disagree with him, but I shall not retort in kind. It is better to be known as a friend than an enemy of religion, and to propound the truth too bluntly might lead some to misunderstand. Mr. Sunday speaks much truth. He also speaks what is not true, and this it is that calls for reply.

"You cannot produce good conduct by mere legislation," claims Sunday. Who says that you can? Certainly not the socialist. That statutes are not the source of morality is a big basic element in the socialist philosophy. There is hardly a limit, however, to the efficacy of law when backed by widespread, intelligent public opinion.

No socialist has the space allotted to Mr. Sunday. This fact compels me to close before I have hardly begun. The truth, though hampered, however, cannot be killed. It must and it will be triumphant. Showers of material and spiritual blessings are in store for mankind. Christian and Jew. Protestant and Catholic, believer and nonbeliever-workers of the world, let us reach out and take hold of our heritage,

EDMUND R. BRUMBAUGH. 5202 North Twenty-eighth Street.

Good and Bad in Everything. OMAHA. Sept. 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: W. D. Workham, whose name does not appear in the directory, says in your columns that I represent intereats which coin money by sending souls to hell, and offers as evidence a visit

to our falls, poor farms and drunkard's

The interests I have the honor to represent, manufacture a commodity for which there is a public demand to the extent of about 150,000,000 gallons per annum, a very large portion of which is used for medicinal and kindred purposes in hospitals, stc. That a portion of that product, and it is a very small proportion indeed, should be abused by a few unfortunate weaklings is deplorable. Yet I have never heard that the powder taln part of his product is used for mur-

der, or for the accidental killing of people on the Fourth of July. I have never heard gluttony and its resultant misery and shortening of life charged up to the

manufacturers of food. As there are bad lawyers and bad preschers, and bag bankers, so there are bad saloon men, and politics, not the distiflers are responsible for the latter; in fact the distiller realizes that the greatest enemy of his business is the drunkard and the law violator. Therefore, if "Billy" Sunday, monumental grafter though he is, will succeed in r. for ing the drunkards he will have my unstinted applause for selfish as well as for un-A. L. MEYER. selfish reasons.

Puts "Billy" in the Circus Class. OMAHA, Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As a citizen of Omaha for a great many years it is indeed gratifying to note the smallness of the collections at the "Billy" Sunday meetings, as it indicates more clearly than anything else could the fact that Omaha does not intend to be bied to the extent of other cities by this traveling blasphemer of God. People are looking upon his antics merely in the light of a circus, and that merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the light of a circus and the merely in the merely in the light

rave about was the collections and he lost no time in taking up one. JOHN W. HENDERSON. 931 South Thirty-first Street.

and a Methodist church-goer, Evangelists vs. Local Preachers. OAKLAND, Ia., Sept. 12 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is a command within the lids of the Bible to "Go ye in all the

A resident of Omaha for thirty years,

world and preach the gospel." That command may have worked well in the age it was given, and among those appointed to spread the plan of salvation among a fallen race. But the self-appointed present day evangelists have some of us democrats guessing.

Today they come with "hip-hoop and His grim countenance perusing hurrah," erect a tabernacie in our midst. A gang comes later riding in a palace car. Great is the gusto. The man of power begins his labors with gesture and

gyration of body to attract attention which would land the average local minister in an insane asylum.

But times have changed. The local minister is relegated to a back seat for a period of not to exceed seven weeks. Drones have been found, and pointed out in the local camp of workers. The minister who will remain with us when the ster who will remain with us when the evangelist is forgotten, must now assist with his prayers.

I have no personal feelings against any man going about following the "meek and lowly," but the local minister shares our joys and sorrows. He is with us in sickness and health and when the time comes to shuffle off the mortal coll, stands ready to aid with human sympathy, prayers and tears. Up goes our hat for the home minister against all I comers. THOMAS J. HILDEBRAND.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Miss Vine-Do you favor women pro-Posing? Oaks-Certainly not. When woman picks out a man she should make him propose. Houston Post.

Mrs. Jonsing-Dis hyah new minister and akinniest young man I ebbah see.

Mrs. Black-Yes, an he done tole man husband, what weight 1st, to bewar leade and found to be war leader and foun wantin - Fuck,

"I hear that you have come out strong for prohibition."
"Yes," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop, "There sin't a liquor seller in a radius of ten miles that'll give me any more credit, ha' I want to git even somehow."—Washington Post.

"Jan't that a beautiful picture! Psycho at nature's mirror; a young girl gazing at her reflection in the pellucid pool." "Bah! I don't care for that kind of stuff."

"I suppose not. If you gazed into the water, you'd see an old crab."—Louis-Courier Journal.

is evidenced by the measily collections.

That his whole scheme is of getting the money was clearly proven at his opening meeting, as it is on record that just about the first thing he started to supplied the graphophone play."—St. Louis Removal.

A WEDDING INCIDENT.

Butte Miner.

In a corner stiff and solema,
Like an ley, graven collum,
All unneticed, stood a fellow,
Who was shrouded deep in gloom;
He was wilting at the collar,
And, thought I, I'll bet a dollar
That that sad and lonely person

That that sad and lonely person
Is the groom.
That dress suit looks discontented.
Just as thought 'tis one ha's rented,
And the boutonniere he's wearing
Long ago had lost its bloom;
No one shakes his hand to cheer him,
No one offers to go near him,
It's a moral cinch, this minute,
He's the groom.

Thus I stood there idly musing,
And, I thought, I'll go and tell him
He has friends about the room;
I will go and kindly gteet him;
Say I'm very glad to meet him;

So I promptly stepped up to him,
Just as thought I really really knew him.
Slapped his back and with my elbow
Gave his ribs the crack of doom;
Winked my eye and said, "Be merry,
"Tis a glad occasion, very;
Just remember at this wedding

You're the groom!"
Then he answered with a bellow,
"Now don't you get gay, young f
Or I'll rush you mighty sudden.
From the room; Since you've asked me why my presence I am guardin' all these presen I'm Detective Mike McGinnis, Not the groom."

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