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lubscribed in my presence and sworn to fore me this list day of May, A. D. 1901, Beal.)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. In the vocabulary of the trades union erything that is not fair is unfair.

A nomination for congress pulled mascot with it.

Pelce and Soufriere may now lay off r their summer vacations without obction from any quarter.

The river and harbor bill has been caed, but the Missouri river commison failed to connect with it.

If Cuba decides to go into the pension siness a migration of smooth pension torneys from Washington to Hayana ay be expected. In the meantime the indefinite post-

nement of the sale of the Danish est Indies has made Captain Christas' commission go a-glimmering.

Once more the Bank of France ser, this time to the tune of 450,000 ancs loaned to one of its employes on own securities. The Bank of France ust be easy.

The American Water Works associain has been holding its annual session e past week. That may account in rt for the plenitude of wind and water owered upon us.

As President Roosevelt truly says ith reference to our dealings with iba, "we have kept faith absolutely." we do more it will be out of generity rather than duty.

bright paragrapher remarks that it quires perseverance and sand to sere a nomination for congress in Neaska this year. Of course he had in ind the sandhill district.

South Dakota congressmen want their lebrated Wind Cave made a national rk. Congressional favor should be stained on the theory of furnishing a orage reservoir for the surplus orary of house and senate.

In all their declarations about Cuban dependence the democrats are diseetly forgetful of the fact that before ad after our civil war Cuban annexaon with or without the consent of the ubans was one of the favorite demoatie watchwords.

Let Cubans read up on the difficulties id embarrassments that beset the fathof the American republic when they arted out to set up at national houseseping for themselves and take hope om the glorious results achieved by e persistence and energy of the build-

istify railroad tax shirking by distortg facts and deliberate lying, they are mply fooling themselves. The people ill soon learn the truth and then the still bolder relief.

is just what they need to produce rve as the motive power.

arted in to justify railroad under-vaiite concerns, we may expect it to embit of the personal taxes assessed portion. minst the managers, attorneys and y and county treasuries.

COUNTER BULLETIN NO. 1. temperate remonstrance before the State property for taxation in Nebraska and to urge compliance with the constituthe railroad defense would resolve itself into retaliation by personal attacks upon me and attempts to befog the people by raising false Issues. For thirty years these corporations have never had lainous concoction prepared by the con-

of Nebraska." to me almost incredible. These gentle-The Bee under its contract is obligated ity with the constitution. to give space to the so-called bulletins, I shall not allow this cowardly attempt to stigmatize me as a hypocrite and scoundrel to pass unnoticed.

Quoting the legal maxim that he who seeks equity must come into court with clean hands, the latest railroad tax bulletin aims to rivet the eyes of the people upon figures compiled to make invidious comparisons between the assessment of The Bee building and its actual value and also between the alleged value of The Bee newspaper plant and its assessment. The assertion is made that .29,600 while The Bee building is worth \$635,000, its assessment for 1900 and 1901 was only \$60,000. If the railroad syndicate in whose name this valuation is placed upon this property will take the prop-erty at \$100,000 less than their own figures I will cheerfully transfer the title and let them rake in the profit.

It is true The Bee building is assessed at \$60,000 for county and state purposes, which is at the regular proportion applied to all other real estate in Douglas county, but what comparison does the assessment of the property of wn on the 177th ballot ought to carry the railroads in Omaha and Douglas county make with The Bee building? The Union Pacific bridge, which earns every year a larger net revenue than the entire cost of The Bee building, is assessed for county and state taxes at \$1,630. Would the Union Pacific railroad exchange half of the bridge for The Bee building?

> Is it not significant also that the invidious comparisons are made on the county assessment and not on the city assessment, on which the taxes are three-fold those of the county? Keep these figures before the people: The city assssment of The Bee building for 1900 and 1901 was \$165,000 and the amount of city taxes paid for 1901 was of the Union Pacific depot and depot more destructive, battles hereafter will country, to the probable detriment of grounds, right-of-way, trackage and terminal facilities, worth from \$5,000. 000 to \$6,000,000, was \$66,081, or a little more than one-third that of The Bee building. The assessment of the Burlington passenger and freight depots; depot grounds, right-of-way, trackage and terminals was \$32,621, or less than one-fifth the assessment of The Bee building. The total amount of city taxes paid by all the railroads on all their properties, including railroad headquarters, machine shops, machinery, city lots, depots, depot grounds, trackage, right-of-way and personal property of every description, aggregates a fraction over \$26,000. These properties, worth not less than \$20,000,000, producing enormous revenues, contributed, less than five times as much to the city treasury for the maintenance of city government than was paid on The Bee building alone. No amount of personal abuse and falsification can counteract these stubborn facts in the minds of the people.

The figures relating to the property of The Bee Publishing company are a tissue of guesswork and exaggeration and the comment thereon permeated with contemptible spite work. One-half of the property is represented as consisting of an Associated Press franchise, valued at \$250,000, and to prove this ridiculous estimate citation is made of testimony given by me in a lawsuit in which I declared that if the World Herald's United Press franchise was worth \$25,000, as claimed by its chief proprietor. The Bee's franchise was worth ten times as much. The humor of this citation as proof of press franchise values will be appreciated when it is remembered that only a few months after Herald franchise proved to be absolutely worthless because of the collapse of the If the railroad hirelings think they can United Press. There is no such thing now as an Associated Press franchise, but simply a membership in a national association of publishers who supply themselves with news on the co-opernk injustice of the present railroad ative plan. The attempt to draw a parscasments in Nebraska will stand out allel between a railroad franchise, which is a monopoly privilege granted by the state, carrying with it power of When the Boers come to restock their eminent domain and of levying tribute rms and buckle down once more to on all the products of the country, and sing crops on their veldts they will a press franchise, which confers no d that American-made farm machin- privilege except the right to share the expense of news collection by an assoelts. An American mule might be cintion that makes no profits and de-In into the bargain occasionally to clares no dividends, is far-fetched, in-

deed. The valuations placed by the railroad on the same scale of malicious exaggerstion by instituting comparisons with ation or malicious ignorance. Twelve e assessments of individuals and pri- Linotype machines, which cost \$34,000 be the coming year." eight years ago, are appraised at \$40,000 | The advice is sound. It is in accord dy in its next bulletin a correct ex- and other articles in about the same pro-

The clincher of the anti-Rosewater nition in congress. The condition of the her officials of the railroads and the tax bureau bulletin is the estimated national treasury invites extravagance.

business done by the printing trades, When I ventured to enter earnest but which includes all the job printing con-Board of Railroad Assessment against the city. It would take a wonderful ex- there is danger of running into reckless | recklessly drawn? the flagrant under-valuation of railway pert to compute the earnings of a single extravagance. It is not desirable that tional provision relating to the assess- ing establishments. While it is true that not wise to indulge in such lavish exment of the franchises, I realized that the assessment of The Bee Publishing penditure as may bring about a deficit. but to devote all his time to literary work. trouble in finding men willing to hire The Bee Building company and The are in excess of the estimated receipts themselves out to do penitentiary work | Bee Publishing company have paid into in wholesale and retail bribery of publified county and city treasuries more than of putting a check upon appropriations lic officers, corruption of legislators and \$80,000 in the past ten years and if \$170 is obvious. Mr. Cannon did his duty in conspiracies to subvert popular self- of this in personal taxes is delinquent government by every conceivable device. I fall to see how that excuses the rail-I am therefore not surprised at the vil- roads from bearing their full share of the tax burdens. The Union Pacific is scienceless hirelings who are publish delinquent for nearly \$35,000 in special ing anonymous bulletius on taxation in taxes to the city of Omaha, but I claim name and by authority of "the railroads no offset or exemption on that account. In conclusion I do not comprehend pect to divert public attention has the tain the rights of the people by en-

E. ROSEWATER.

#### THE SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE

One of the most suggestive points in the address of President Roosevelt at the West Point celebration related to the soldler of the future. He expressed the opinion that it is going to be a great deal harder to be a first-class officer in the future than it has been in the past, that in addition to the courage and steadfastness that have always been the prime requisites in a soldier there must be a far greater power of individuality than has been necessary before, in order to attain the highest level of officerlike performance of duty.

The president said that the developments of warfare during the last few years have shown that in the future the unit will be the individual man rather than the regiment or company. "If he does not know how to shoot, how to shift for himself, how both to obey orders and to accept responsibility when crimination in favor of British imports with nothing to sustain them but patriotism the emergency comes, then he won't and against American goods is 33 per and principle. have any orders to obey. If he is not able to do all of that you had better have him out of the army. In a battle hereafter each man is going to be to by beating down ours, but it has failed a considerable extent alone. It will be to accomplish this, Our trade with so that the youngest officers will have to take much of the responsibility that in former wars fell on their seniors and many of the enlisted men will have to do most of their work without any supervision of any officer. The man will have to act largely alone."

Those familiar with the developments not be fought as in the past, with armies our own agricultural producers, unless confronting each other in masses, and the change will necessarily devolve more upon the individual man than formerly. He will have to act, as was said Mr. Roosevelt, largely alone and not wholly as a machine dependent the American soldier is concerned, he has already developed a good deal of individuality in war, but unquestionably more will be required of him in the future and there is no doubt he will be a still better soldier therefor.

## WARNING AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE.

The present congress has been very liberal in appropriations. It should go lutely necessary. In a speech in the house of representatives a few days ago which should command general interest appropriation bills already passed and big hit. those pending amount to over \$590,000,-000. The permanent annual appropriations amount to almost \$70,000,000. That makes \$660,000,000 that the appropriation bills will carry-that is, the regular bills and the permanent appropriations. priations, amounting to at least \$10,000,-

Mr. Caunon said that leaving out the sinking fund, the apparent excess of appropriations at this session over the pressing for appropriations, "If we tation in this direction, should authorize the Panama canal," said Mr. Cannon, "there you have \$40,from the present action of congress as year to pay the expenses that we apextraordinary matters to which I have toppel. referred." There is now a large surplus, but Mr. Cannon said that if we should buy the Panama route or locate the the surplus to pay the required expenditure of construction. "I tell you, gentlemen," he concluded, "the party in power and the whole congress, which takes in both sides, should weigh carefully and long the appropriations and the legisla-Now that the railroad tax bureau has tax liars on the plant of The Bee is tion that authorize expenditures before we march up in our legislative authorizations to exceed what the revenue will

with correct business principles, which unfortunately get as a rule little recogcounts in which they are delinquent to profits of Omaha newspapers based on The cash balance is about \$200,000,000.

June 30, will as now indicated exceed \$50,000,000. The tendency of such figcerns as well as publishing houses in ures is to stimulate appropriations and newspaper by the grand total of busi- the government shall go on increasing ness done and wages paid in forty print- the surplus and on the other hand it is company's plant is apparently low, it The revenues of the government for the must be borne in mind that under the next fiscal year will be considerably law the current indebtedness is sub- less than for the current year, the repeal ject to be deducted from the taxable of the war taxes going into effect July 1. assets. Suffice it to say, however, that If the expenditures already authorized for the next fiscal year, the expediency calling attention to this matter, though his admonition may not be heeded by

THREATENING TRADE REPRISALS. There appears to be a growing sentiment in Canada favorable to reprisals on the trade of the United States. Re-That the scurrilous personal assault why I am to be held up to popular cently a convention of commercial or roads. Passengers on American rallways on me by which these mercenaries ex- scorn and calumny for trying to main- ganizations was held at Toronto, at pay rates of fare sufficient to entitle them which this subject was discussed and to the decent protection of their baggage. sanction of President Burt or General deavoring to compel their direlict of resolutions adopted in favor of prefer-Managers Holdrege and Bidwell seems ficials to do their sworn duty or for ential trade within the British empire, road employes can deny that there has been appealing to the courts to direct them in a high protective tariff on goods from too much baggage smashing from Maine men certainly must know that while the discharge of their duty in conform countries that have not a reciprocity to Mexico. For this wrong there was never treaty with Canada and in favor of reducing the preferential tariff with Great Britain. The resolutions are regarded as practically an indorsement by the commercial organizations of Canada of a policy of stiff reprisals on the trade of the United States in Canada.

It is another manifestation of the eagerness of the Canadians to secure a reciprocity treaty with this country, but will have no more effect than did the gratitude and good will toward the Ameriintroduction in the Canadian Parliament can people." Queer notion that. In recoga few months ago of a resolution in fa. nition of our benevolence and generosity vor of a high protective tariff, with such rebates to countries that would agree to free trade in natural products as would hold the tariff down to its present level. Remarking upon the latest expression of Canadian desire for reciprocity with this country, the New York tyrdom was of the hardest kind, while Commercial says it means that the the martyrs were poor and obscure, ex-Canadians are alarmed at the effect of their preferential duties for Great Britain on their trade with the United hope of eventually enjoying. Theirs was States and well they may be. The dis- real heroism, for it was a sacrifice to duty, cent. That policy was entered upon by Canada with the manifest purpose of building up the mother country's trade Canada has steadily grown, while the preferential tariff has been little if any total being \$14,866,000 this year, as com-

advantage to British manufacturers. The advocates of a higher tariff on American goods, as a means of forcing reciprocity, are perhaps making some impression on their countrymen, but they are not strengthening their cause of warfare in recent years will readily here. The United States will not be in understand what the president meant the least degree disturbed by threat of in saying that in the future the unit will reprisals from that source. This counnot be the regiment nor yet the com- try desires to continue to do business pany, but the individual man. With with Canada, but it does not propose the great improvement that has been to open its markets to the free admismade in firearms, rendering them far sion of the natural products of that here is some equivalent concession and Canada has not offered this. The "bluff" regarding reprisals will not have any effect here, except perhaps upon some New England manufacturers who are quite indifferent to the welfare of son to suppose that they represent the ul-American agricultural interests.

With the multiplication of the automobile, and especially its employment for practical purposes as distinguished from mere recreation, the influence of another large class for improved roads in both city and country is sure to be enlisted. While bad roads are scarcely more insuperable to mechanically propelled vehicles than to those drawn by the horse, the advantages of good roads become more apparent when the motor must be made to conform with approximate exactness to the maximum draft Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee made upon it, and that is fixed by the on appropriations, presented some facts worst stretch of road to be traversed. As an advance agent for better roads, and attention. He pointed out that the the automobile is destined to make a

In the recent Oregon election as amendment to the state constitution was adopted providing for the initiative and referendum. The conditions to the exercise of this power are more or less Then there are the miscellaneous appro- complicated, yet designed to confine appeals to the people to serious subjects of real importance. Some enthusiasts have been imbued with the idea that direct legislation offers the solution of all vexed social problems. While it is total estimated revenues for 1903 is doubtful if the expectations of its nearly \$52,000,000. This without the promoters will be fully met, other states isthmian canal bill, without the cable will certainly enter no objection to havbill and without many other things ing Oregon pay the cost for experimen-

A Chicago paper enters protest against 000,000 out of the surplus at once. If the distortion of history involved in celwe should have a cable, there are great | ebrating the West Point centennial at expenditures at once. Without regard a time at variance with the facts relatto those, from the present standpoint, ing to the establishment of that institution. Remembering that Chicago comit is today, it will take every cent of memorated the discovery of America by money that we receive the coming fiscal | Columbus in 1492 with a world's Columbian exposition in 1893, its protest is propriate for, those in sight, without the ruled out of order on the ground of es-

In the Middle of the Road.

Saturday Evening Post. Between those who wish we had not gone to the Philippines and those who wish we ould get away from them, the average citizen jogs along in the middle of the road and hopes that home prosperity will keep up its pace.

## Trouble Enough Outside.

Chicago Post It is safe to eay that the surviving residents of Martinique are not particularly interested in the quest of the scientists who are trying to find what is inside of Mount Pelec. The general impression is that there isn't much left to discover.

Greatest Shrinkage in History. Washington Post

will be recalled that when congres claimed he had 40,000 men in line. But the census returns of the volume of The surplus at the end of the fiscal year, when we sent \$3,000,000 dows there and of the article possible?

called for the roster there was a most remarkable shrinkage in Cuban patriotism.

Age Giving Youth a Run.

New York World.

The late Dr. Otis R. Freeman of Freehold

N. J., was a practising physician up to five

days before his death at 93 years of age

No Chance for Argument.

Chicago Chronicle.

Now and then a great thinker states

truth in a manner so forcible as to be

the Coal trust, is such a master mind.

'Anthracite coal mining as we conduct it,'

he says, "is purely a business and not a

Decent Protection for Baggage.

New York Tribune.

outrage, and it is time it was stopped.

Queer Notions of Gratitude.

Philadelphia Record.

Tribute to Early Martyra.

The martyrs of the prison ships during

Baltimore American.

Why Boost Insurance Rates?

Philadelphia Press,

Railroad Speed on the Ocean.

Philadelphia Record.

as are these figures, there is no good rea-

timate possibilities of fast ocean travel un-

der existing methods of marine construction

and engineering. There will be more rec-

ord-breaking on the transatiantic ferry be-

fore the summer season shall have ended.

CLEVELAND AND BRYAN.

Reasons Why the Former is the Log-

Washington Star

On the 19th inst. the Tilden club of

sideration.

Nixon.

sition." Will anyone dispute it?

'Why shoot a man at 45," indeed!

axiomatic.

Can it be possible that General Gemez's bill for professional services has been as ternal taxation.

C. F. W. Neeley, the American convicted of defrauding the Cuban postal revenues, President Patton of Princeton resigns a announced on his release from prison that , not to enjoy a well-earned retirement, he would become a citizen of Cuba. A

fitting return for mistaken generosity. General Kitchener is receiving boquets

of compliments on his good sense in refraining from predictions until the war was really over, thus emulating General Buller's motto, "Don't prophesy unless you know," Bellboys of New York hotels have organized a union and promulgated a warm set of regulations. One of these forbid President Baer of the Central serving of nightcaps after midnight unless Railroad of New Jersey, a shining light in the guest guarantees at least two bits to smooth the ruffled "Front."

religious, sentimental or academic propo-

It was high time for a radical change The literary character of the Chicago diin the hardling of baggage on all our railrectory scores a slight improvement by the recent matrimonial merger of Ploter Rybarczk and Maryanna Staaszynska, Boleslaw Werbaachowski and Jozefa Czajkowsky In the face of the orders recently sent out and Anton Brycywski and Anna Jozijnska by railroad managers, no apologist for rail-Let the good work go on.

a shadow of extenuation. It was always an Cuban independence has brought in its "You'll have to show me."

train amnesty and freedom for all Ameri-The jolly ocean rover who landed a whalcans convicted of or indicted for crime ing story in New York a month ago is unloading another cargo of weird yarns. during federal occupation of the island. Thus some ingrained rascals of the more He reports having spied in the Caribbean desperate sort will go unwhipped of justice sea a floating island filled with monkeys, after all. President Palma's view of the which amused themselves playing ping matter is that it is simply "an evidence of pong with cocoanuts. It is not yet known whether the loquacious tar is training as a magazine specialist or preparing to take the road for a comic opera troupe. our scoundrels are to be sent back to us

> American Industrial Conditions a Viewed by a Foreigner.

the Revolutionary war are to have a monu-They deserve a tribute from the social committee of the German governnation they helped to build, for their marment, who made an extended investigating sirable additions to the population if there tour of the United States last winter, gives his impressions, in part, as follows: pecting neither glory nor reward for the sufferings undergone for the sake of a lib-

erty which few of them personally had The losses by fire in May in this country and Canada were slightly more than in March or April, but less than in February or January. As compared with May of last year there is a large falling off, the pared with \$22,380,000 in 1901. This heavy decrease brings the losses for the year to date below those of last year or the year before, the total for five months having been \$76,860,000, as against \$79,336,000 last year and \$82,017,000 in 1900. These figures are reassuring when the heavy loss in February of this year is taken into con-The record-breaking time of 5 days 11 hours and 32 minutes from New York to Plymouth, made by the Kronprinz Wilhelm various industries cannot be surpassed. its latest eastward trip, is another feather in the cap of German marine engineers and naval architects. The average speed-23.53 knots per hour over a course is far beyond anything here tofore achieved by modern ocean greyhounds, although Deutschland in July made 601 knots in twenty-four hours, or at the rate of 24.19 knots per hour. Sensational

"NEW THOUGHT" MOVEMENT.

by Themselves.

New York City will open its doors and a notable gathering of guests is promised Philadelphia Press. The list includes the following: Grover The more vague the principles of a cult Cleveland, David B. Hill, William J. Bryan, Senator Bacon of Georgia, Mayor Patrick A. Collins of Boston, John D. Milburn of Buffalo, Richard Olney, Dr. Felix Adler, Bourke Cockran, William C. Whitney, ex-Mayors Grace, Grant, Gilroy, Van Wyck, Hewitt, Cooper, Edson and Ely, and Lewis This is an important announcement. these men can be brought together to discuss measures it will be a long step toward

party harmony. Here we find all factions represented-Cleveland and anti-Cleveland. Hill and anti-Hill, Bryan and anti-Bryan It will be worth the trip to see, if Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hill and Mr. Bryan are to shake hands and confer about issues after the left-handed compliments they have been exchanging for some years past. Shall the principal topic be imperialism Why mention the financial question in such a gathering? Why the tariff question? Why the trust question, with men like Mr. Whitney and Mr. Olney present? But what is

called imperialism seems to gather them all in. Make the topic imperialism, then, and an agreement would appear as not improbleader? Does not the record point to Mr. Cleveland? He was the first anti-imperialist. Rather than risk expansion he tried to overthrow a republic in Hawaii and re-

establish a rotten monarchy and prop it with American bayonets. The Philippines were then unthought of. Porto Rico was it is to be feared all the superior metathen firmly in Spain's grip. He showed the physics won't save it from a smash. There way, and if a reward for that line of thought and action is coming it should any of the new systems as the trying to come to him. For other things he has been roundly denounced since by the leaders and the rank and file of his party. But not as much so as Horace Greeley had been by the democracy prior to 1872. The vocabulary of vitu-

peration had long been exhausted in his case. But there was talk about imperialism, about the man on horseback, about the necessity of saving the country from the smash that was advertised as just ahead. And so the hated "old Horace" led the hosts against Grant.

Now why not the hated "old Grover" for this emergency? Unlike Mr. Greeley, Mr. Cleveland has twice carried the country. Many of the men who have lately assailed him with violence profited by his victories. Here we are again, as the gentleman with the long whip says in the circus. Imperialism has the second time appeared. The man on horseback is the second time in sight. If the country is to be saved now's the day and now's the hour. Shall it be Cleveland for first place and for the fourth time? And why not Cleveland and Bryan Why not, as they say in Chicago, go the was called upon to make an appropriation whole hog? If harmony is the watchword, to pay the Cuban army General Gomes and harmony is necessary to success, why not induige in the most pronounced brand

### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The young man who keeps his sweetheart comfortably filled with summer delicacles acquires considerable information about in-

charity.

Ed Butler, chief of municipal looters in St. Louis and democratic boss for revenue only, did not flee the city with his crooked companions and is kept busy battling for liberty in the courts. He won the first round by securing a change of venue from St. Louis courts.

Chicago puts in circulation a bunch of statistics proving that the fabled Cinderella slipper fits the understanding of Chicago The information is interesting and comforting to the web-feet, but there is a host of unbelievers who are ungallant enough to second the motion of St. Louis,

#### IMPRESSIONS OF AN EXPERT.

"The impressions I received on my ex tensive trips from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore and in looking over the great centers of industry and commerce are simply overwhelming. Really one is entitled to speak of the gigantic strength of the nation. Of course a crisis in this country, as well as in every other highly developed country, will be inevitable; it will come sooner or later. Financially unsound associations of capital, the great power of certain individuals combined with the dangers always connected to such autocracies, the labor question in its economical and very probably in its coming political, aspect form so many clouds on the horizon of America's future development. But any

storm which may come will pass quicker than supposed. The menace of a crisis, continually written on the wall in Europe, is nothing more than a nightmare. Europe has to be awake. The United States is the country of 'unlimited possibilities,' and the economical discovery of America today in Idaho and California, tomorrow in Texas and Kansas, proceeds from day to day in a most startling way. The treasures produced by the soil and the treasures raised from below the surface are simply fabulous. The mechanical equipment of the "Germany and America, to which in future will belong the traffic of the world need neither Americanizing nor Germanizing. The captains of industry and com merce might become personally acquainted for today distance has been eliminated They must try to learn from each other Commercial and industrial methods might be mutually exchanged, provided they could be adapted to the particular industry and thus be brought to success.

"Both nations possess great merits and extraordinary qualities; in this or that branch one will excel the other. Each nation should esteem itself, but not overesteem; then, according to my conviction, German and American interests not only will not collide, but will accommodate themselves mutuelly more and more."

People Who Think They Think Flock

are, so far as beliefs go, the better it is. For its success may wane if its practices be too concrete. The "New Thought" movement is a case in kind. Even the most careful of investigators would find it hard to define the "New Thought." You can belong to the movement and believe anything or nothing so long as you thrill over the brotherhood of man and the uselessness of drugs and are buoyed up with metaphysics applied to the hoe and the soup plate. And therein lies its success.

The "New Thought," however, in order to keep up its hold on the concrete side of things, is about to start a summer colony about thirty-eight miles from New York. There the New Thought folk are to irrigate their brains with lectures on The Sunrise of Spiritual Consciousness, "The Will to Be Well," "The Mystical Death," "The Love-Life of the New Age," while irrigating their farms with the hose and sprinklers in the arduous work of raising the gooseberry and the summer squash. But not only that, in addition, the "New Thought" summer school provides for music and art and recreations, and life may be one "grand, sweet song" with board at from \$6 to \$8 per week in the country homes, or even more untrammeled in the tents and camps at from \$4 to \$5 a week. All this seems very fine, and the summer school of the "New Thought" may prove to be a great success, but if the colony ever assumes any degree of permanency is nothing that so takes the starch out of harmonize discordant elements in a summer or a permanent colony. The "New Thought" is very new, but the failure of Brook Farm ventures is very old, and once the "New Thought" starts that way as a cult its day of usefulness will be over.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

To impart happiness is to increase it. Opposition often furnishes inspiration. No evil can harm us as long as we hate it. Long praying cannot piece out short liv-

Self-denial is the thermometer of true

Conscience has a greater commercial value than cash.

Chaff and straw always stack up higher than grain. To recede from a wrong position is really

to advance. It takes a great heart to be grateful for little things.

We may find our greatest profit in our lost prayers. Godliness cannot be measured by a lack

of manliness. Pessimism comes from looking out without looking up.

Heaven blushes for the man who blushes for his religion. The loss of money has often meant the

finding of manhood. We get no blessing from public worship

unless we have sought it in private prayer. SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Brooklyn Eagle: Every baby born in a

Presbyterian home, since the revision of the creed, has developed a special chuckle. Baltimore American: Elijah Dowie may yet make his religion unpopular. He decrees that husbands must arise first and make the fires. Unless this is merely a summer rule, there will be a falling off in the ranks of the Dowieltes before Christ-

Philadelphia Press: Bishop Burgess of Long Island advised the Columbia coilegians to whom he preached on Sunday to do away with the mercenary side of athletics. "Away with the gate money!" he cried. This is all very well, but without gate money how are the necessary and legitimate expenses of even amateur athletics to be met?

Minneapolis Times: One of the leading ministers has found a text in the fact-or allegation- that more poodle dogs than bables are taken out in carriages for an evening airing. The statement is important, if true, but not altogether alarming. Louis M. Goldberger, member of the The offspring of people who prefer poorles to babies might not be particularly deis anything in heredity.

Saturday Evening Post: A New York clergyman is fighting a suit for \$5,000 brought by the parents of a boy who, while acting as caddie, was hit in the eye by a golf ball and blinded for life. The defense is that it was an accident and that the clergyman had paid the medical expenses. The golf casualties last year were many and included one or two fatal cases. Unless better care is exercised the game will soon be taking the place of foot ball as a contributor to the hospitals. Yet, despite accidents and ping-pong, golf holds its

## DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Harvard Lampoon: She-He declares he oves the very ground I tread on.
He-Ah! I thought he had his eyes on the estate.

Brooklyn Life: "What made you seem so upset the day we became engaged? You knew I was going to propose—didn't you?"
"Oh! Dear me, yes! But I had no idea I was going to accept you."

Chicago Post: The honeymoon was waning.
"I can't help thinking." she remarked,
"that the clergyman looked very solemn
when he was marrying us."
"Well." he answered, "he's a married
man himself."

Syracuse Herald: Floorwalker-I'm very sorry, madam, but I can't exchange this hat for you.

Mrs. Smithson-But my husband doesn't Floorwalker-Then I'd advise you to get a

Chicago Tribune: The ship groaned.
But the Giddy Young Thing who was
talking to the Captain was a good sallor
and didn't mind a bit of rough weather.
"Doesn't it seem unnecessarily cruel, Captain," she said, "to box a compass?"
"Not any more so, Miss," he replied,
"Not any more so, Miss," he replied, "Not any more so, Miss," he repli grimly, "than to paddle a canoe." And then the ship groaned some more.

Chicago Record-Herald: "Why, papa,"
she urged, "you know Arbuthnot never
drinks, chews, smokes, gambles nor swears."
"Yes, I know," the rugged, unromantic old man answered, "but I don't want a chap for a son-in-law who merely doesn't chap for do things.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you think," asked, "that you could learn to love me?"
"I don't know," she answered; "I might,
but if I were a man I'd hate to think that
I was an acquired taste."

Boston Transcript: Greene-The average married woman does love to boss her husband."
Gray—Yes, and that's what makes it so pleasant for the average husband to cut up a little now and then. If his wife didn't keep such a tight rein upon him there wouldn't be half so much fun in leaping over the traces. It is simply a case of the sweetness of forbidden fruit, you see.

## ADMONITION.

Be great. The world is full of little men, Bound up in self and ignorance and greed, Knowing not God, their poverty or need. Nor that their talent will be asked again. Make not your soul a vault where sickly things Shoot slender, whitened stems into the

Where glow-worms flicker forth an opal noxious creatures flutter somber And The miser hoards his gold and sees it rust;
He counts his riches in a garret grim;
He may be truly likened unto him
Who saves his love and starves his soul
with dust.

Rise up, draw back the curtain of your And let the light shine in, the love shine

Fling cheerful words and giadsome smiles Sweeter than nectar from a golden bowl. Be brave; you need not win a bloody field And slay a thousand with the nakod sword.

It takes more courage oft to face a horde The noble thought, the earnest deep desire, Unspoken oft, but treasured in the mind, Has power to lift the legions of mankind A step toward the throne, the crown, the

Think not that only that enriches you Which you have hidden in a brazen chest, I say to you the God within your breast Gains strength and stature by the good

ISABEL RICHEY.

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