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CALVIN COOLIDGE. It is not surprising that on its first ballot the Chicago convention turned bodily to Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts as its candidate for vice president.

His public life has been distinguished by constantly increasing evidences of the esteem of the people, especially the farmers, for whom he accomplished much in his home state.

We need a broader, firmer, deeper faith in the people. A faith that men desire to do right, that the commonwealth is founded upon a righteousness which will endure.

The Bible is the best one-volume book on modern business," says an eastern journalist, and pictures St. Paul as "selling religion in Athens when it was fearfully overstocked with religions of its own."

A novel way of putting it. The fact is, the Bible has wisdom of the most trustworthy sort for every profession, business, trade and avocation, much of it technical.

Many business men figure in Biblical records—men in both big and little business, and both the clean kind and the unscrupulous.

And yet there are people who regard the Bible as out-of-date and a useless relic of superstition. What a mistake! Practically every sound principle of conduct they have to contrast with their errors and ignorance, comes straight from Holy Writ.

Enduring leadership in anything—church, business or politics—must be fortified by loyalty to the interests and purposes of the church, business or party concerned.

This matter of loyalty is growing more and more important in life, and is justly demanded of all who aspire to the honors of leadership.

Mary Had a Little Ride. Malefactors of great wealth, profiteers seeking an outlet for surplus incomes, garage men and other fortunate people whose purses have become obese.

Mary had a little trip To make from gay Paree, And when the railroad strike came on It left her up a tree.

Oh, dear! what can the matter be? Here's the New York World crying that the republican convention is "dead at the top." That is "it has no leadership."

Too bad! And the World denied all opportunity to charge bossism. One by one, like the gentle gazelle, the hopes of the democratic organs are fading away.

Congress may deserve a loaf, but it didn't give the country half a loaf.—Atlanta Constitution.

Gloomy Days in Washington. No note of gladness issues from the White House as a result of the republican convention. No wonder. About everything hoped for in the Executive Mansion failed to happen in Chicago.

Instead of rent with internal dissensions and bitter animosities, W. W. sees the Grand Old Party united in one harmonious, puissant, cheering army of patriots who "intend to move on his works immediately."

The Elephant now goes "round" while the mills of the gods are busy with the grist of democratic misdeeds. They are grinding "exceeding small" in this glorious year of our Lord, take it from us!

We never miss the water till the well runs dry, the old song runs.—Rocky Mountain News.

Does it? In our convivial days we sang a different version, in which a thick, rotund keg took the place of the well, and an amber brew of from 4 to 8 per cent that foamed when let loose, and caused a cold sweat to stand out from the mug, took the place of water.

A school principal in New York, who was charged with having kissed and fondled a pretty 13-year-old girl pupil, was found not guilty.

Sir Thomas Lipton, over here to "lift the cup" with his yacht, is able to stand the financial strain. His great tea business, Lipton, Ltd., made net profits of more than \$2,000,000 the past year.

Mrs. Catt has accepted re-election to the presidency of the International Woman Suffrage alliance. Unquestionably she is the ablest woman in the body and its most inspiring speaker and writer.

Almost any man knows the difference 'twixt a hawk and a hand saw, but the identification of the personal marks of a mule and a bear seems more difficult—in Fairacres.

It used to be a vision of negro husbands that inflamed the south. Now it's the possibility of negro postmasters. Anything goes that promises to keep the south solid.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES. You may call yourself dull in a fit of despair, Or drop all your pep, and say you don't care, But I'll tell you, my friend, that's a habit to break.

When you wake in the morning don't look for a cloud, You know what's behind it. Just swing in the crowd, Be one of them, cheerily singing along. You may get a bump, but don't stop your song.

What matter if yesterday's failures were big? Today is your day, so get in and dig. If you meet any trouble, why just change its name, And call it a ladder. They oft lead to fame.

His Fond Farewell. A Frenchman, guest at a London hotel, had just been presented with his bill. Though he paid it without formal protest, he was most indignant at its amount.

An Honest Nomination. A convention, as freely deliberative as a great political assembly can be, a convention, numbering bosses, but as nearly unbosomed as a party organization has ever been.

Due for a Long, Long Sleep. After his life's fitful fever, democratic control of the country will sleep well. As the old hymn says, "We never miss the music till the sweet-voiced bird has flown."

CLUCK! CLUCK! [From the Fond du Lac Commonwealth.] Mr. and Mrs. Al Henhouse of Spencer are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose Sweeney, West Follett street. They are on their wedding trip.

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WE appear to have a faculty for irritating people. A number was annoyed because we refuse to read "The Three Horsemen"; the President of our Savants' Club is annoyed because we refuse to learn chess; and now our family is annoyed because we persist in not reading Archibald Marshall. As if one could drop so excellent a piece of writing as Pierre Louys' "Aproditide" to do any of those things!

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A Line O' Type or Two

"YOU know, of course, that I am not a candidate," says Mr. McAdoo. Well, we do not know it from any reasoned process, but we have intuitions; and one of these intuitions, welling up from the sub-conscious, is that Mr. McAdoo is not a candidate.

WE were about to offer a magnum of dandelion for an authentic instance of a horse mighting when it occurred to us that a cab horse might have been within earshot of Senator King of Utah when he rebuked the republican party for lack of idealism.

THE president will likely summer in Washington. We do not know how much good society there is in Washington in summer, but there is water.

Among the multitudinous elucubratory comments on Opal's Journal, a dozen notes ask the editor quite naively and pleasantly whether he did not alter or remodel it into its present delectable form.

MAYOR THOMPSON is a crash in the city hall, but he makes no more noise in the Coliseum than a falling tree in a solitude. This might be explained by Einstein's theory of relativity.

"Friend of the People" proposes to wish Ashland evening by taking ten feet from each side of the street. Will you kindly advise me when that stunt is going to be pulled off? I'd like to be there.

THE Century Dic. defines the noun 'intellectual' as a person having a capacity for the higher forms of knowledge. It is no longer used in that sense.

When one buys a Camera they should know the store from which they buy, as there are as many "ins and outs" in the Camera business that it would surprise you.

"THE man's shoes and socks were off, and the police believe the man fell in the water while bathing."—The Trib.

OH, WE BELIEVE THAT HAS BEEN DONE. Sir: Max I. Knemeyer, a fagon of 2.75 proof for an authentic instance of anyone drilling into the wall the hook that comes with a w. k. brand of toothbrush?

"THE treaty was not a question of geography. It was a question of psychology. I do not propose as a professor of geography, but I was dealing in statescraft."—Lemmoncau.

DELUSION. (Jonathan Swift, "Tale of a Tub.") In the proportion that credulity is a more peaceful possession of the mind than curiosity, so far preferable is that wisdom which converses about the surface, to that pretended philosophy which enters into the depths of things, and then comes gravely back, with information and discoveries, that in the inside they are good for nothing.

FULL many a gem of near-pure ray serene flutters to our eye, because we have learned that to correct a faulty bit of verse is to earn the bitter reprobation of the bard. The commonest fault, in formal verse, is using a certain rhyme sound more than once; thus, 'surprise' and 'prize'.

Will the party who walked away with the ax from the Iowa Avenue Interurban bridge kindly return it before he can himself.

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When I tendered a quarter coined by the U. S. in 1877 in payment for an article purchased in one of our department stores, it was returned to me with the explanation, "Cashier says she cannot accept that because it is foreign money."

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How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of the Bee, will be answered personally, and subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope, enclosing Dr. Evans will not make demands on his time. Address letters in care of The Bee. Copyright, 1920, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

GOITER AID TO ENERGY? This story was told me by a physician who sees few cases of goiter—in fact, dies not calculate to see any. A rather ordinary woman married a rather ordinary man. They had several average children. The husband and father was an accountant making a fairly good living for his family.

Then the wife and mother developed a moderate sized goiter and things began to happen. She became restless, energetic and ambitious. No longer was she happy when quietly sitting at the family fireside. About that time movie picture houses began to sprout up. She tapped the family strong box of its little savings account against a rainy day, borrowed some to put with it, and opened a movie house. She went into them with a restless enthusiasm. Sometimes she lost, sometimes she won. She is now living in California with a competence sufficient to maintain the family in comfort.

When she came here, pep, enthusiasm, ambition, courage, nerve, energy, and ambition. She had given any indication that she possessed any of these qualities. The physician friend had an answer. It was her goiter. People with too large a thyroid are slow mentally and physically, and without ambition. People with too much thyroid are quick, nervous and restless.

This little woman was content to be a quiet housewife until she developed goiter. With her goiter came the energy, the pep, the enthusiasm, all of the other new qualities already alluded to. She plunged—often without judgment, but always with vim and energy. She times lost. In fact, if she had not happened on a coming business just at the opportune moment, she might have lost more than she made for her judgment was often faulty. But, as it is, she is fairly well fixed financially.

Her disease has made her thin, nervous and a poor sleeper, but she is now at an age where the tendency is for small thyroid excesses to decrease. She may become quieter, better poised, a better sleeper, and, if so, she will gain weight.

Beauty Spots! Miss A. J. L. writes: "On my face there are several growths of a light brown shade, which, I think, are termed moles. These greatly mar the appearance of my face. Kindly advise me what I should do to have them removed."

REPLY. If they are moles, leave them alone unless you want to have them removed by operation. Consider them as beauty spots and capitalize them as such.

Need Yearly Overhauling. A. B. C. writes: "A year ago I had my teeth put in good order. Up to that time I had neglected to wash them regularly and in consequence they had what the dentist called tartar. He cleaned them, but now the tartar is returning, although I have given them regular care, cleaning always as many as three times a day. Every morning when I first get up they have a rough feeling to my tongue. After washing them

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