

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1909.

A WISE ECONOMIC POLICY.

It is the policy of the authorities of some American cities to reduce the loafers to the minimum as a sure means of lessening crime and protecting the property and interests of the people.

There are too many people who assume that the world owes them a living and then proceed to render poor and unsatisfactory service for big pay themselves, or become dependents—a permanent drain upon the patience and charitable resources of the community.

In preaching the gospel of getting busy and keeping busy a city contemporary says: "There is no place in modern society for the drone who refuses to do his share. It may be going too far to say that the world owes every man a job. It is certainly not too far to accept the loose sophism of the urbane haranguer that the world owes every man a living whether he works or not. Rather turn the problem right and foremost and say that every man owes the world the willingness to make his living. This may possibly be another way of saying the same thing, but the fact remains that the man who can work and who does not, is a burden on the unwilling shoulder. It will thus be found that we are not far from saying that the man who can work but can't find work deserves a job at somebody's hands. While we are setting the mooted questions of whose hands, we can all agree on the proposition to deal summarily with the shiftless and vicious.

The municipality that is busy knocking bums and loafers off from public perches, and compelling men to find occupations or to keep out of the public eye, is doing much for itself as well as for those whose idle habits make a nuisance as well as a burden of them.

THE OLDEST LIVING METHODIST

The oldest living Mason and the oldest living graduate are always with us, but it is not often that the oldest living Methodist attracts attention. Just now, this special honor has fallen to Mrs. Amanda Gasoway, a native of Ohio, who is 85 years of age and has been an active member of the church for 58 years.

Mrs. Gasoway was born of Methodist parents, near Cleveland, O., and when but a baby her parents took her to the "meeting" with them. When 4 years of age she was taken to port in a Sunday school in the little log cabin which served as a place of worship for all the pioneers and settlers of those days.

As time went on and Jefferson county began to grow, Miss Wiley, which was Mrs. Gasoway's maiden name, took an active and aggressive part in the construction of a more suitable church for the neighborhood farmers and the one which was erected at that time, in 1850, was one of the first frame churches built in Jefferson county.

Mrs. Gasoway is now living with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. McCurry, in Goodland, a little town in Indiana limited with about 2,000 inhabitants. She is remarkably preserved for her age and is still strong enough to attend services each Sunday and to take part in them.

Mrs. Gasoway is certainly entitled to the attention which is given her on account of her fidelity to Methodism, and may be long continue as the oldest active worker in this great and energetic denomination.

MILITARY TITLES.

There is a movement on foot in Maine among military men to make an end of the governor's staff—to put an end to military titles which do not have to be earned, but which detract from the value of titles of officers in active service. The desire is to follow the example of some of the leading states and have the members of the governor's staff drawn from the military service.

The Portland Express does not believe in weakening the military arm of the state in this way, and in case of a foe appearing upon the northern border, it thinks this sort of service would prove to be very confusing.

The Express says: "Real generals and colonels and majors can look as pretty, when an established service, as the political friends of the governor can look under similar circumstances, but in the event of real service it would be quite a different thing. We admire the battle-scarred veterans, and would favor almost anything they were disposed to ask, but to cripple the service in the manner they suggest is asking too much. Let the staff stay."

The political woods are full of quasi-colonels and captains and majors and the American veterans would not complain did they not suffer in consequence of this farce. Titles that are simply complimentary are a poor stock in trade anywhere.

Texts is always showing up wonderfully well. It has been discovered that Bryan and Kern had 1,500 majority in a Texas county where there were only 900 registered citizens.

Happy thought for today: The backyard that looks like a junkshop is never a pleasure to the woman of the house. It spells "ease" for the man, and often means disease.

It beats all how quietly the heavens do weep nowadays, when we need a rain that is a record breaker.

Down south they do not care if August does claim Taft, since there is enough of him to go round.

TILLMAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

To say a man is honest does not mean so much, after all, if he has not a fair proportion of the other good qualities which make for real manliness. This is Ben Tillman spoken of as an honest man by his friends and foes, but in his political wake are found all kinds of discreditable things.

The editor of the Columbia (S. C.) State has this to say of him: "In a demagogic appeal for ignorance to be maintained, this 'statesman' charges patriotic, earnest, south-loving, South Carolina-loving men and women with 'moonshine, idiocy, criminality.' This statesman who has never done one thing for the moral, educational or material uplift of the real 'common people' about whom he used to contort upon the stump, shows himself as an obstruction between unselfish men and women, the patriots of the land, and these benighted and otherwise friendly whites who need the helping hand of enlightenment to draw them up."

This voice from his own state gives a picture of "this honest man" which really makes us sit up and ask what an honest man is. Is it possible for a man deluded by prejudice and inflated with conceit to be strictly honest? Doesn't breadth of mind and the good of our fellow man and other things perfect honesty?

EDITORIAL NOTES. The fellow feeling which makes one wondrous kind never yet made a man feel like a statesman.

Winter can deny to us the blizzard, but it never yet has taken out of winter buckwheat cakes and sausage.

This weather we are having resembles many old accounts—unsettled and vexatious to the spirit of man.

Georgia has discovered that Taft knew how to dance, and he will show that state he also knows how to rule.

Tennessee made the state prohibition over the governor's veto. Tennessee has a cold-water legislature, all right.

If the Merry Widow had had not been talked about so much it would be quicker, it lingers because it loves talk so.

A California maid of 17 married a man of 48, and in one short week she had his fortune and was wearing widow's weeds.

How men do dislike to be told the truth. The reporters who assaulted Hammerstein have shown that, as well as congress.

The latest political inflammation is Rooseveltitis. Where a man has it he becomes very much inflamed and Roosevelt's name is mentioned.

A midwinter event this year is a convention of ice-cream men. They look at the ice-barons and wonder how they are going to save their bacon.

President-elect Taft got away from Charleston, S. C., on a cruiser. If he had attempted to leave that port in a battleship he might have stuck on the bar.

Many a wife tells her husband that she admires him just to keep the bear caged. Conceit will hold down the savage like iron bars when properly nourished.

If the women's organizations of the country would ask congress to send these great petitions against Smith to Utah, they might confront and confuse the Mormons.

Governor Fort of New Jersey gives notice that he is not an unwritten law or uncut man, and has declined to receive a murderer from being elected to his seat.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Better Embassy Houses. The United States must take steps for the permanent housing of its embassies in the leading capitals of the world. That is a proposition again.

It is a direct result of experience that the relations of the ambassador and ministers must be raised in order that others than men of large private fortunes may be selected as the nation's representatives. Conditions which have existed in the past have placed a barrier to the selection of men of moderate resources to give the country the benefit of personal powers well adapted to the work which diplomacy has made in the direction of increasing trade relationships.—Torrington Register.

Good for the Agricultural College. Friends of Col. Charles M. Jarvis of New Britain and Berlin are interested in his selection as a member of the board of trustees of the Connecticut Agricultural college in Mansfield this year, and they say that his name should be referred to the senate tomorrow.

The most widely known citizens of the state. He is at the head of one of the great manufacturing concerns of the country, the American Hardware corporation, at New Britain; he is a man of affairs, interested in everything that is doing, and he is a practical and successful farmer, alive to what the soil of Connecticut can be made to produce and to the vital relation between Connecticut agriculture and Connecticut manufacturing and life generally. He is a progressive, public-spirited citizen and whatever institution he will help will be helped generally. He is an inspiring personality. The terms of three trustees expire with this session of the legislature. They are George S. Palmer of New London, B. C. Patterson of Torrington and Charles A. Capen of Willimantic. If Col. Jarvis is willing to throw himself into this work, there is no better man for it in the state.—Hartford Courant.

The Bromley Lectures at Yale. The Bromley lecture course at Yale is interesting for several excellent reasons. It is founded in memory of Isaac H. Bromley, who established his wide newspaper fame while at work in this state, and the chair has been occupied at times by such men as St. Clair McKelway and Willard Field. This year with peculiar appropriateness the two lectures will be delivered by Hart Lorenz, Yale's editor in chief and for years has been the editor of the New York Tribune, the paper on which Mr. Bromley did his best work, and which stands prominent today among the clean and intelligent journals of the country. Mr. Lorenz is a clear and clever writer, as well as he is known as one of the brightest and wisest of the Yale men of his date. There is no question that his papers will be of immediate interest, and permanent value. The two lectures will be delivered on the evening of Feb. 15th and 22d.—Hartford Courant.

Competent engineers estimate that there is 2,000,000 horsepower which could be easily developed from water-power in this country. This would save annually 228,000,000 tons of coal.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

RICHARD GULFORD'S GOLD.

Mr. Carter was very angry and when his daughter entered the room his wrath burst forth. "So this is the way you obey me, is it?" he stormed. "I told you not to have anything more to do with that young Gulford, and the very next day you are talking about my wishes."

But Betty was not at all awed by this sudden storm. She was her father's own daughter, and her brown eyes looked into his steely blue ones, without flinching.

"I've promised to be Richard's wife, father," she said, quietly. "There's no harm in my going out walking with my fiancé, is there?"

"You shan't marry him," he declared, sternly. "He's a poor man, comparatively, and you know I've different notions."

"That's just it, father. You've made up your mind that I shall marry David Thatcher, a man old enough to be my grandfather—almost—just because he's rich, and you want me to marry money."

"There's no need of our discussing why I want you to marry David Thatcher. We'll talk now about why I don't want you to marry that young rascal Gulford. You weren't cut out for a farmer's wife, Betty. I don't want you to have anything more to do with that man and I forbid it."

Betty said nothing, but the firm lines which settled around the pretty mouth of Richard's man did not intend to yield to her father's wishes. After a few moments she went proudly from the room, and went upstairs to her chamber.

"I really don't want to disobey him," she mused. "But I won't marry Mr. Thatcher, if father won't give his consent to my marrying Dick, why I'll marry him without it."

Some thoughts turned to what Richard Gulford had said that afternoon. "Don't worry, little girl," were his words at parting. "Just trust me, and everything will come out all right. Love always will find a way."

"What could he have meant?" she reflected. Richard had also told her that he was going to the city that week, but he would not say what business was taking him there. Although she wondered a little, she trusted him fully, and she was confident that she would hear all about it when he returned.

That evening David Thatcher called, and though Mr. Carter requested her to treat him with cordiality, she was barely civil, and her elder suitor was quite chilled by her indifference. The question he had been intending to ask her he decided to postpone until she was more gracious.

NEW BOOKS. Discourses and Sermons. By James, D. Robertson, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore. Cloth, 12 mo. Published by John Murphy company, 200 West Lombard street, Baltimore, Md.

Prepared for every Sunday and the principal festivals of the year, these discourses were for the most part delivered in the Baltimore cathedral. They are not the result of hasty preparation, but have been the fruit of nearly fifty years serious meditation on the Christian life.

As a preface to his book, Cardinal Gibbons says: "The subjects embraced in this little book are of a nature to give an unending source of joy and comfort, of strength and fortitude during the last half century."

Mr. Thatcher murmured an assent, but his manner was not very convincing. He had lost heart, for he knew that his rival now stood a good chance with the father.

Later when Mr. Carter and Betty were alone he took a long look at what I said a while ago, Betty. If you and Dick want to get married, why I shan't have another word to say to treat him with cordiality, she was barely civil, and her elder suitor was quite chilled by her indifference.

But after all Betty did not marry money. She was a girl of noble and noble brought her a wealth of love and protection.—Boston Post.

BOY'S ESSAY ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Young Hopeful's Remembrance of What He Had Read.

A prize was offered to a group of school children for the best composition written after a tour of inspection of a tuberculosis exhibition. The prize was not awarded to the following, but it deserved to be preserved. Tuberculosis was started in 1884 by Dr. Trudeau in the Adirondacks. Although consumption is not hereditary and does not belong to this climate, it is getting very popular. It is often cured. For instance, a young boy was operated on for appendicitis, but when opened his appendix was found to be full of tubercles. He was quickly sewed up and his father bought him a sweet and out-of-door outfit, and now he is doing very well.

In Colorado where people have consumption they had to take their furniture out and build a tent and live inside of doors.

"In one of the pictures of Colorado show where a man sat twelve hours with his hands folded.

The people of Colorado are very healthy, but Colorado is a very con-servative state; also Massachusetts is Twelve good breaths a day will cure consumption.

"Consumption is a germ disease and three-fourths of all consumptives are cured. The sleeping-bags are very useful to the consumptive people because they can put their heads alone into them or leave their heads out and put the rest of the bodies into them. I saw the germs. It is a big white ball with blue spots on it. I think it has been riding along in one of those bags with the head inside and the lungs outside."—Charities and Commons.

Hungry, but Happy. "Our luck has left us," says the editor of The Hillville Banner. "Our house burned down, and there was no insurance on it. The sheriff looted our handbag and the groceryman closed down on us; but still we go whistling on the way. In the thought that Rockefeller would give millions to be as happily hungry as we are!"

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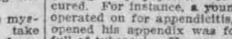
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It sells for 75c to \$1.00 the bottle or you can obtain a trial bottle free by writing to The Smith Drug Co., 134 Smith Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Uric-O is sold and personally recommended in Norwich by H. J. Steiner, in Putnam by H. L. Burr, in Willimantic by Chas. DeVillers, and in Moscow by J. W. Tuckerman.

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Mr. O'Neil will sing "There Never Was a Girl Like You." Continuous performance from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

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