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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,052 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
June 4	7,700

A FINE ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Every citizen of Norwich who has read the address of William A. Slater to the graduates of the William W. Backus training school for nurses on Wednesday evening, has been pleased by its fine spirit and practical common sense, and those who have not read it should do so at the first opportunity for the pleasure it will afford them.

Be it said that Mr. Slater's love of Norwich as one of her sons is so well known by his gifts for the advancement of his native town, his modesty and generosity so impressed upon the men and women of his time and generation, that it is and has been a real grief that he should have found it necessary to have gone elsewhere to live, for Norwich fully appreciates him for what he has been and is to her. His declaration that "I have the same affection for the dear old place where my boyhood and many of the best years of my life were passed," warmed up the hearts of all his fellow citizens.

And this little quotation from his address reflects his deep-reaching sympathy for all of the people of the Rose of New England. "When you enter upon a new case," said Mr. Slater, "make up your mind that it shall be your supreme effort to adjust yourself to the routine of the household so that, as far as you are concerned, there shall be no friction. Sometimes your service will be in a household where the occupants are poor or where the machinery does not run smoothly. In such cases it will be necessary to exercise self-restraint and sometimes self-sacrifice, but your calling is worthy of such sacrifice.

"One of the most difficult experiences you will have to contend with will be to work in perfect unison and good will with the servants of the house, and here will come in the necessity for the exercise of a tact such as you will, perhaps, never have greater need of. The fatal thing will be to give them the impression that you feel yourself their superior. Rather make them feel that you are both, for the moment, working together for the good of your patient, and that you count upon their assistance to that end. You should thus gain their respect and willing co-operation.

"Your effectiveness will be largely increased if you improve yourself in every way within your power. By improvement I mean that you should cultivate yourself by reading, etc., so as to make yourself intelligently companionable and entertaining to your patents. You should, above all, perfect yourself in reading aloud. I would emphasize this accomplishment because by it you can give great pleasure and the soothing influence of such reading is enormous, providing it is well done. Don't read too fast or too loud, and cultivate a pleasing voice and distinct utterance, and, above all, read understandingly. I would even strongly advise taking lessons in this desirable accomplishment, for it is a most essential one in the sick room, and only accomplishes its object if so intelligently done that the listener has to make no effort to understand, but, on the contrary, is soothed as well as amused. If I were asked what I consider from my experience one of the highest qualifications of a good trained nurse aside from a thorough training in her profession, I should say an absolute freedom from self-assertiveness."

It is apparent enough that no one better equipped could have been called for this pleasant and impressive duty and it is doubtful if any one could have more effectively treated the subject, or more practically or impressively advised a class of trained nurses just going out into the world.

This advice, faithfully followed, would produce capable and successful nurses—nurses who would add to the name and fame of Backus hospital.

We hear the migratory birds winging their way to summer haunts in the night, and see the resorters flying by limited express to shore, country and mountain for the summer.

Happy thought for today: The lazy man looks for a soft snap with the man who has nothing to do, and is willing to pay a good salary to have it done.

A $15,000 bull is dead, but his pelt comes down to the regular market-price.

A FREE HOSPITAL.

The mere announcement made by Winslow Tracy Williams at the graduating exercises of the Backus hospital training school on Wednesday evening that the board of corporators of which he was acting president, had decided at a recent meeting to allow the privileges of the hospital's operating and surgical rooms to all the reputable physicians of Norwich, under necessary regulations, was hardly sufficient to bring to the minds of the readers of The Bulletin the importance of this change to physicians and their patients of every school. So far as the privileges of the hospital go, they are now open to every competent surgeon and doctor in the city, and whoever elects to go to the hospital can not only have the service and attendance of their own doctor, but, under the new regulations, the services of the hospital doctors and nurses may be commanded with assurance of compliance and courtesy.

This change will wipe out all prejudices which have grown out of the closer conditions, and broaden the field and the popularity of a hospital which has won golden encomiums from its patients in the past by the constancy and tender care with which patients have been nursed back to health and strength.

This opening of the private rooms to competent surgeons and physicians with the use of the equipment means not only larger opportunities for physicians of every school, but a larger income and a broadening interest in this humane work, because it enlarges the public interest in this splendid institution.

Much credit is due to the board of corporators for this change in the conduct of the hospital, for it represents a broad conception of the office of the William W. Backus hospital, and a love of justice and mercy in the conduct of the institution. It foreshadows a more catholic regime which is sure to be recognized and responded to, which in turn means a continuously increasing demand upon the good offices of the institution.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE.

The county commissioners of New Haven county are under suspicion because of the jail fire and some other things and an investigation of county affairs has in consequence gained great head. The county commissioners are not shrinking with fear, but announce that they "court the fullest investigation."

Investigations properly conducted always do good, and it would be a good balance against negligence or roguery if investigations were a regular order in public affairs everywhere once in every three or five years. No one is too good to be investigated, and there is no reason why orderly investigation should be interpreted as casting suspicion upon men in office. If the people of every community were more familiar with public affairs management would be altogether different. Under present political systems crime is too easily concealed, irregularities of too little consequence, and shortages in cash too easily made up on the quiet. The people when talking of public affairs are liable to say a good many things that are not so because they have no way of finding out how things are.

Quite likely The Courier-Journal is right when it says:

"It is hardly likely that the New Haven county commissioners are any worse than those of other counties." It might have been in better form to have said just as able, or just as good, as the commissioners of the other seven counties. They meet the inquirers in a commendable spirit, and while nothing serious may come of it, there may be an improvement in methods, and that often counts for a good deal.

A CRITICISM.

Notwithstanding that Norwich's city attorney has pointed out to the people of that city that it would be illegal to exempt a new industry from taxation for any period whatever, and that such action would be void if a single taxpayer had a mind to object, it has been almost unanimously voted at a special meeting in that town to exempt Giron Brothers & Co., velvet manufacturers, of France, from taxation for a period of ten years, if they will establish their business in Norwich. And a cablegram was sent the company to that effect. That is, the voters in town meeting assembled deliberately voted to transgress the laws of the state. Later on, they will ask the legislature to validate their vote— and forgive their transgression. And the legislature will probably do so. But suppose every town in the state followed the example of Norwich? Of what good would the laws be if all of the towns voted to disregard them, and to ask the legislature to make special exceptions in each case?—Ansonia Sentinel.

But the towns need not ask the legislature to validate such acts if they do not care to. The Bulletin knows of a town that has done business in this way that does not seem to think that a healing act is necessary—that there is nothing to heal.

We all know that disrespect for law is not a virtue, but communities and combinations of wealth and the classes are showing utter contempt for the law every day in the present age. They like to have it known that they can defy law without being challenged for it. It is a mighty proud record to be able to snap one's fingers at the law and laugh at it, if it is criminal.

What if Norwich had voted to pay the taxes of this company for ten years, for that is virtually what such a vote amounts to, then there could have been no charge of violating the state law. If a majority should do this why would not the act be as valid as the vote of a majority to go into municipal trade of any sort, compelling the minority to be partners and liable for their share of the taxes for deficits, even if the business is of no use whatever to them?

There are a great many ways of skinning a cat, Mr. Sentinel, and new ways are being discovered in political and communal life every day.

TOO FAR NORTH.

The American farmers who have been going to the wheat belt of the Canadian northwest are returning, doubtless, because they enjoy a milder climate.

Trainloads of settlers from Canada have recently been pouring into Montana, Oregon and Washington, and a large percentage of this "come-back" population has traveled to the irrigated lands farther to the southward. It is estimated that 15,000 of the 72,000 that went out of the states to Canada last year have returned this year.

The absurdly over-wrought representations of the land agencies and of railroad corporations having land for sale, undoubtedly account for much of this migratory restlessness. The western plains of Canada will undoubtedly grow wheat; that has been demonstrated by results. But a country in which snow flies from the middle of October to the first of May has a few extra discouragements for those who attempt to wring wealth from the soil. A zone extending across Canada from east to west, 300 or 400 miles wide, will eventually be settled.

But America has inviting homesteads in a better climate, and the chances are that Washington, Arizona and Montana all have more in comfort to offer settlers than the Canadian tract to which 25,000 American settlers are said to have flocked in April.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

June could have done worse, maybe, but we are all glad that she didn't.

The time when dividends and diplomas are being distributed is near at hand.

O. Henry was just a pen-name, but the poetry of it will go jingling down the aisles of time.

An average of $663 for preaching does not appear to be a big prize to aspiring young men.

There is poetry in the air these days, but the quality of it depends upon who flashes it upon paper.

It is said that Jack Johnson eats cake for breakfast. He gives every day a sweet beginning.

Wilbur Wright says it is possible to make the trip from New York to Chicago with a biplane.

An Illinois man who has confessed that he was bribed, says he cannot tell a lie. He acted one.

Attention is called to the fact that democratic harmony is wearing a hatchet for its adornment.

It is now said the Chicago medical schools need take something for what ails them! This is no joke!

The real Panama hat is higher than ever in price, and it was never anything less than a top notcher.

The author of a book on health has distinguished himself by committing suicide, a most unhealthy example.

The colleges must be credited with turning out many men who are great on the diamond and on the gridiron.

The little medical schools have had some great doctors, and the great ones have diploma-ed too many ordinaries.

Since King George V. is a postage stamp collector and not ashamed of it, it may as well be classed as a noble fad.

When President Taft gets his dander up he is said to be enough to make a Missouri mule look on in surprise.

Mr. Loeb has our great men off their dignity. At the New York custom house they have learned to say: "Search me!"

The Sugar trust has no doubt now that the government was able to stand it, but they have some doubts about their own ability to.

The long-distance weather predictions do not come true. It takes the local goosebone and Horace Johnson to give the public clinchers.

Bernard Shaw thinks England may have to govern this country again, but he does not point out when a resumption of British rule is to be expected.

Having a Good Time.

A great deal of misunderstanding might have been avoided, and may still be avoided, if people would only remember that Mr. Roosevelt's main purpose in frightening other people is to have a bully time. He laid the truth before the assembled English newspaper men when he told them, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my stay in England, but, judging from your comments, some of you have not shared my enjoyment." Here is frank enough admission that it is the pleasant excitement of distributing advice to the nations that counts with Mr. Roosevelt, and not the serious expectation that such advice will be followed. Upon the basis of the distinguished traveler's explanation it would not be difficult for the outraged Egyptians and the somewhat "miffed" Britisch editors and statesmen to get together with Mr. Roosevelt. The Egyptian nationalists, we are sure, will bear no grudge once they learn that, in the very torrent, tempest and whirlwind of Mr. Roosevelt's passion, the impelling motive is the fun of it all. The Egyptians may regret that his conception of humor should be so trying to people's nerves, but, on the whole, they will be glad to learn that the former head of the world's greatest democracy, instead of being angry with them, is only enjoying himself.—New York Evening Post.

Recalling Facts.

Mr. Roosevelt told his Oxford audience that while president he pursued no course toward any nation that he would not have felt justified in pursuing toward an individual. But if he had acted toward any individual as the government of which he was the head acted toward the republic of Colombia, seven years ago, he would have landed in the penitentiary, with a long sentence overhanging him. In his dismemberment of Colombia, as in his urgency while assistant secretary of the navy that a fleet should be sent out to intercept Cervera's fleet, he went as far outside of moral as of fundamental law. "The individual," he said, "can depend for his rights upon the courts, which themselves derive their force from the police power of the state. The nation can depend upon nothing of the kind." That is true, and no American statesman has gone further than Mr. Roosevelt in taking advantage of the absence of law to establish might in the place of right.—Philadelphia Record.

Dr. Hill Mentioned.

Among those suggested as possible candidates for the republican nomination for governor of this state is Embassador Hill just now representing this country at Berlin. That he is a very able man is unquestionable. His availability was suggested because it was thought he never has been and is not now connected with any faction and consequently there would be no factional opposition. He is and always has been a republican and has had a very honorable career, but as there are others, this alone would not necessarily make him the first choice as a gubernatorial candidate. In an interview with him in Berlin, recently published, Mr. Hill has the good sense to say that he is not a candidate and would not be under any circumstances, and so emphatically and conclusively takes himself out of the race. His attitude in this matter would seem to show that he has good common sense.—Utica Press.

Norton, Secretary.

Another development which promises to make great for the popularity of the Taft administration is the installation of Charles D. Norton as secretary to the president, which took place today. It is no exaggeration to say that the whole atmosphere of the White House changed with the appearance of Mr. Norton on the scene. Those who had appointments with the president found that they were received on time. Newspaper correspondents had no difficulty in obtaining satisfactory information regarding the news of the White House, and this evening, following the conference with the railroad presidents, a larger number saw the president than at any previous time since his inauguration. Everything moved with a snap and an order which augur well for the future, and predictions of the success of the new secretary were heard on all sides. It is betraying no confidence to say that one of the weak spots of this administration has been the conveying of news to the press—not, of course, those matters which should not be made public, but those which should. Mr. Norton begins his work with a realization of the importance of this phase of his numerous duties, and there is reason to believe that he will be successful in the performance of this delicate and highly important task. —Tribune Special.

A bill has just been introduced in the Cuban house of representatives putting on the free list appliances, materials and fixtures for educational use, as well as all books except those having covers of tortoise shell, ivory, or mother-of-pearl.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

HER ROMANCE

"You gotter get somebody else to do your wash, Miss Baker, pretty soon." This body blow was delivered by Minna, the laundress, with a calmness hardly compatible with its terrifying nature.

Mrs. Baker ceased some aimless housewifely peregrinations about the room and sat down suddenly on the edge of the nearest laundry tub.

"Oh, Minna!" she ejaculated, forlornly. "Why are you going to leave me? What are you going to do?"

"I guess I get married already pretty quick," rejoined Minna, placidly. "I come next week and the week after that, but then I get married, so I don't come no more."

"Well," said Mrs. Baker, with outward resignation, "I suppose you have a right to get married, but I wish you wouldn't. Whom are you going to marry?"

Minna opened the faucet and let the water run steaming into the tub. "I get married to old Mr. Wittenmeyer," she replied, slowly.

Mrs. Baker almost fell off the edge of her tub. "Old Mr. Wittenmeyer!" she shrieked. "Why, Minna, he's perfectly dreadful! They say he almost killed his first wife. He has the temper of a demon."

Even this strong language failed to move Minna. She dipped her big, round arms deep into the suds.

"I ain't got no scare by old Mr. Wittenmeyer," she replied, calmly. "He's pretty old. Neither he ain't so big as me. I guess I knock him down with one arm come I should try."

"Oh!" exclaimed Mrs. Baker, faintly. "But they say he's so stingy, Minna. They say he made his first wife sleep out in the barn all one winter and that half the time she didn't half enough to eat."

"He's stingy, all right," agreed Minna.

"I can see why he should want to marry you," said Mrs. Baker, "but what on earth you are willing to marry him for passes my comprehension."

Minna's red hands came up out of the suds bearing a flabby, nondescript article which she proceeded to rub on the board with long, scientific strokes. "Old Mr. Wittenmeyer he got big farm," she explained. "He got money by the bank."

"But he won't give you any of his money," protested Mrs. Baker. "He'll make you work and work and never give you any nice clothes or pertty things to put in the house. Really, it will be awful, Minna."

Minna pondered a moment. "I guess if I don't like it I don't have to stay," she said, slowly.

"But it would be so much better not to marry him at all," argued Mrs. Baker. "I think you're very foolish."

Minna rubbed on calmly. "I maybe am big fools, uh-huh," she conceded. "But maybe I don't know about that either. Old Mr. Wittenmeyer when he ask me to marry him, I make him promise to give me one hundred dollars for myself every year, and I make him promise he make the farm to me, so his first wife's children they can't get it."

"But maybe he won't keep his promise," said Mrs. Baker. "It's so easy to say you'll do things, and then never do them."

"I guess he do them all right," said Minna. She began putting the wet clothes through the wringer. "He give me one hundred dollars yet already, and a piece of writin' with his name signed, sayin' he give me them every year, and then we go by the lawyer and old Mr. Wittenmeyer he take the papers for the farm and I got 'em in my trunk."

She drew the plug out from the bottom of the tub and watched the water go into the pipe. "I guess I get married by him," she said, definitely. "I guess maybe he ain't goin' to live so awful long."—Chicago News.

Rheumatism

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