

HERE'S HOW TO GET THE HONEY

JUST CLOSE YOUR EYES AND LOVE LIKE EVERYTHING.

That's the "New Thought" Idea as Purred Softly through the Lips of John Milton Scott—it's a Sort of Improving Philosophy and Will Calm Even the Savages.

If you'll trail along with the New Thoughtists, strung up beta across the board with John Milton Scott and sink the notion deep in the kernel of your inner self that you can get anything you want by loving hard enough, you'll be as happy as a borogove and may go around gyring and gimbaling in any old waho you happen to find yourself in.

But it won't do to be a dilettante about this New Thought business. You can't get into it with a scoffing mind, and you needn't expect results if you sit around with your tongue in your cheek while John Milton Scott puffs softly from the depths of his green plush easy chair. Not a bit of it. Absolute concentration is indispensable. If you happen to giggle as a young thing did last night because a lady with a perfectly good hairlip dropped to sleep and snored a bit you may love and love and love and it's 100 to 1 to write your own ticket that you'll lose.

John Milton Scott, it is really necessary to state, was a minister of the Unitarian Church in Boston, but he isn't working actively at it now, because it takes too much time to explain the brand new theory of getting things by reaching out and just loving them in.

Every Sunday night John Milton Scott lectures at the northeast corner of West End Avenue and Eighty-seventh Street, though it is hardly accurate to say that John Milton Scott lectures. With his frock coat drawn across his expansive figure, and his hands flying smoothly and patting the air, he pursues ever so softly, a few words delivered in a low and vibrant tone, then a long pause devoted to thought and smoothing the air in front of him, then a few more words, another full stop, and so on. The philosophy of love as a general purpose grappling hook drops so pleasantly from the lips of John Milton Scott that it makes you think of raspberry jam, slightly liquid, dripping, dripping, very soft, very soft, very gently, from a slightly inverted can.

The way to soak up the real honey of the love motif of the New Thoughtists is to conduct oneself as the New Thoughtists did themselves last night as they sat in a horseshoe around John Milton Scott. As John Milton Scott purred they closed their eyes and laid their heads back upon their chairs. Some put their hands over their eyes. Some didn't.

It didn't really seem to matter whether they covered the eyes or not so long as the eyes were kept closed. It appeared to be strictly a matter of individual idiosyncrasy. At times you would have supposed that the New Thoughtists were snapping, impolitely slumbering, but there you would have been badly mistaken, as when the lady with the hairlip suddenly sat up and inquired with every appearance of internal emotion:

"Oh, Mr. Scott, tell me, isn't it true that because one buttercup never buds in on another butterfly's business or tries to grab its stuff, but merely seeks to get its own share of God's light and air and sunshine, that all butterflies are so happy? Tell me, isn't that true?"

And John Milton Scott, grasping a handful of perfume air firmly in his right hand and letting it drop on the Persian rug at his feet, answered "yes."

Just to explain what a gripping thing the love idea is and how it can soften the savage breast is important, and the white bulldog which upon himself while John Milton Scott was melodiously pouring out wisdom. What was the matter with the white bulldog? Was it a matter of speculation, but there is a strong suspicion that the young thing who giggled and patted the top of her small, snappily out firmly upon his tail and hurt the same thereby making the white bulldog inarticulately indignant.

But here's the point. John Milton Scott went right on talking, never breaking in his stride, voice running in the same low key, love motif absolutely unshaken, and in less than one minute the white bulldog's growl went out from Green to red and then to a mere gurgle. And all the time the New Thoughtists kept their eyes closed and manifested no unbecomingly interest in the disquiet of the white bulldog. It simply goes to show, no matter how much you might be inclined to scoff and leer and frown, or gibe or jeer or gird, that there is something in it after all.

But to get right down to the beginning of things, where this story ought to have started, you must look from the Outer into the Inner, not from the Inner into the Outer. The latter procedure would be absolutely fatal to complete understanding of the New Thought transcendentalism, the fundamental theory of the entire matter is that it's a device of a sight better to be inside looking out than outside looking in.

That sounds like a paradox, but John Milton Scott says it isn't, and since it's his business he ought to know. Well, anyway, you live in the Inner, and you've simply got to get all the love you can get into your own Inner before reaching out after the love in other people's Innars. That's the second step. All right, if you get that, and feel that you are love itself, the you could really love even the fellow who goes along with a cane slanted upward under his arm and sticks the ferrule of it into your eye, you are ready to love him. All problems will be easy to solve because you know they're easy to solve. You can get anything anywhere by projecting your own love at the fellow or fellowess who owns it and loving it away from him or her.

Suppose you were broke and needed a bit of luck? Well, you can get it. Suppose you knew some chap who was going around making a vulgar display of ignorance. Then suppose that you sat right down to the study of the book of love that you had stored up in your love reservoir. What would happen? Why, he'd come along in a few hours and without saying a word hand you the money you were pining for. He wouldn't know what had happened to him. He would simply feel an overwhelming impulse to slip you the ten. But you would have to be on the level if you didn't really love him (or her, or prohibition as to sex) you might sit and hold a wish party all day and there wouldn't be anything doing.

Same woe about animals. If the Governor and the Legislature don't knock the stuffing out of the Percy-Gray law you can go down to Sheepshead Bay next Saturday and try it on a long shot. Sit up in the grandstand and pick out one that the bookmakers figure is running exclusively for the Governor. Make a long shot for all that there is in you. Think of all the nice things you would do to make his life happier and add to his content, and before old Forty to One stumbles out of the paddock the nice elixir will get to work in his inners and just naturally stir him all up. By the time the starter snaps the barrier the horse will be full of running and determined to be first under the wire. He won't know why, but he will, that's all there is to it.

Of course, these are concrete examples. There are many other improvements to society that the New Thought is designed to work out. There's too much blamed intellect in the world, says John Milton Scott, and not enough real enjoyment of life, the simple happiness of being alive, so maybe the New Thought will cut out some of the intellect and make us like unto the buttercup and the bee. It may abolish sin and quarrels, problems and corns, it may abolish and georgemcchanism. Then again, it mayn't. It all depends on whether you get it in the right spirit, just cheerful of boundless love that'll assay at least .999 to the ton.

GUN IN IOWA POLITICS.

Washington Politician Said to Have Moved to Nip Big Blackmail Game.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 16.—The Des Moines News to-day publishes a sensational story in which Charles W. Slater, a prominent Democrat of Washington, D. C., is featured as one who came to Iowa one day last week with a gun looking for an Iowa politician, whose name is not yet disclosed.

Slater is said to be wealthy. He stayed at the Chamberlain Hotel here and had plenty of money. At the hotel he formed the acquaintance of Court Boyd of Cleveland, Ohio, who is here looking after the campaign interests of Secretary Taft. According to an interview in the News, Boyd said:

"I met Slater in his room last Sunday morning. He invited me to take a walk with him. When about to start he slipped a gun into his pocket and said he might show some people the political use of a gun before he left the city."

"I saw him again at 5 o'clock, when he asked me to his room. While in his room he held an animated conversation over the telephone, apparently with a woman. In a short time a fashionably dressed woman entered the room. The two quarrelled and in the row the man declared he had spent \$50,000 on her in two years."

"When the woman left Slater said to Boyd: 'This is for political effect.' The story has created a big stir and the names of Iowa men of eminence are being indirectly connected with the affair."

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TARHEEL BOOM FOR CANNON

UNCLE JOE A FAVORITE IN HIS NATIVE STATE.

Growing Doubt That the Officeholders Will Be Able to Get North Carolina Delegates for Taft—Railroad Men Condemn Recent Radical Legislation.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16.—If Secretary Taft gets the North Carolina delegation to the national Republican convention his lieutenants will have to fight for it. The friends of Speaker Cannon are going to try to have the delegates instructed for him. Some of the most prominent Republicans of the State are rounding up Cannon men for the primary conventions, to be held next month.

For some time it has been conceded that the officeholders could deliver North Carolina's vote on President Roosevelt's order, but conditions are changing, and the name of Cannon is on the tongues of thousands of Republicans in his native State.

To begin with, his native county, Guilford, is as strongly for him as his home county in Illinois, and there are more than a dozen counties in this State that have more votes in the State convention than Guilford. One of the strongest factors of the Republican party in this State is the Quaker element, and almost a man the Quakers are for Cannon. But all the leaders of the Cannon boom are not Quakers. Jack Albright, editor of the Mount Airy Leader and a member of the Legislature from Surry county, is one of the prime movers in his behalf. Then there is ex-Judge William P. Bynum, Jr., who, it is said, has agreed to lead the fight. Neither of these gentlemen is a Quaker. They are moved to support Cannon instead of Taft by patriotic motives, believing that the party should nominate a conservative instead of a radical.

Others who are prominent in the Cannon movement are J. Elwood Cox, a wealthy banker and manufacturer of High Point, and C. D. Benbow of Greensboro, also connected with some of the largest industries of the State. Ex-Judge Bynum, who is slated for the leadership, has served as a member of the Supreme Court of the State and as the State's Prosecuting Attorney. He is recognized as about the ablest lawyer in the State, and under the leadership of Bynum, Cox and Benbow the movement commands respect and following.

Already canvassers are at work getting the voters in line. It is known that men from Washington, direct from the Cannon headquarters, have been in different parts of the State assisting and conferring with the leaders here. The movement is undoubtedly well financed and the backers have gone into the fight to win, even if it is necessary to spend a few thousand dollars.

Another movement which is regarded by many as having some identification with the Cannon boom is the organization of Republican clubs in various towns. It is proposed that these clubs shall be largely composed of new recruits from among unsatisfied business Democrats. Officeholders and old line Republicans are kept in the background, if permitted to join at all, while new men are being put at the head of the different organizations. Such a club has just been organized in Raleigh with W. J. Andrews as president. Andrews is a son of Col. A. B. Andrews, first vice-president of the Southern Railway Company, and is himself president of the Raleigh Street Railway Company. He has always been a Democrat, as have most of the other members of the club, but in his speech accepting the presidency of the club he said that he now realizes that it is better that the State should be dominated by the Republican party, as it is for the nation.

A similar club was organized in Greensboro last week and some of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of that city are identified with it.

It is announced that clubs are to be organized in Wilmington, Salisbury, Burlington, Durham and other towns. The few persons who are enthusiastic for Taft are wondering what is the meaning of these clubs, and they openly suspect that there is a link between them and the movement to send delegates to the national convention instructed for Cannon for President. Whether that is true or not they are not able to fathom the mystery.

The business element in this State is opposed to the Roosevelt policies, and for this reason is opposed to Taft. It is from this element that the Republicans expect to draw most of their recruits if they are ever to carry the State. And it is not at all impossible that that will be the result of the election next fall. The people are down on the national Administration and also on the State Administration. They want to return to conservatism, and are looking to the Republican party for relief. Moses and Caesar Cone of Greensboro, millionaire cotton manufacturers, have been heard to express their disapproval of the Roosevelt policies.

Business people of this State are as anxious for a return to more certain conditions as they are in any other State. Many of them have openly expressed a desire to see Speaker Cannon nominated, while still a greater number have said in emphatic terms that they longed for the end of Rooseveltism.

Employees of the railroads have taken the lead in declaring against radical legislation. The organization of railway conductors and engineers sent delegates to the recent extra session of the Legislature to protest against a reduction of passenger rates. They claimed to represent more than twenty thousand voters, and urged the legislators that if passenger fares were reduced to less than three cents it would mean reduction in their wages.

Clyde McKay of New York Victim of a Shooting Gallery Mishap in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—Clyde McKay of 184 West End Avenue, New York, is at the Homoeopathic Hospital with a bullet in his right side that physicians are afraid to remove for fear of the shock.

Kern was shot at a target several times and remarked: "I'm through now, the gun is empty."

McKay has said several times that the shooting was accidental.

LABOR MEN AGAINST HUGHES. Conductors Angry That No Union Man is on Public Service Commission.

About one hundred delegates from the various divisions of the Order of Railroad Conductors throughout the State met yesterday afternoon at Terrace Garden to protest against Gov. Hughes for his failure to appoint a representative of organized labor on the Public Service Commission.

Several speakers denounced Gov. Hughes for his failure to make these appointments, the speakers declaring that organized labor should oppose his candidacy for President of the United States. Resolutions of censure were adopted.



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MURDER'S WIFE AND HIMSELF. Deed Makes Orphans of Nine Children, the Oldest 16.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—Peter Gruener, a cooper'smith, early this morning shot and killed his wife and then turning the weapon on himself ended his own life.

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