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# The Manchester Democrat.

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H. A. GRANGER, CASHIER.

### If Wall Street had less "yellow dog funds" the public would have more confidence in its business enterprises.

We would like to see the public keep on jolting successful dishonesty until there would be nothing left but the dishonesty end of the business.

Many of the big metropolitan newspapers are published for the purpose of chloroforming their readers, while predatory wealth is picking the pockets of their readers.

### Waiting for Giants to Die.

According to Dr. Woods Hutchinson in the November American Magazine scientists don't have to wait long for giants to die. He gives his own experience in collecting material for his series on giants and dwarfs now running in the American Magazine:

"The vitality of the actual giants, as contrasted with the legendary, may be applied, if somewhat gruesome, typified by actual experience in the short space of time covered by my own study. Of all the living giants whom I was able to list in the first two years of my work, only one is still living. So rapid is their decline, that it has actually proved a special facilitation of the study of the subject. It has been the exception after I have fairly listed a giant that I have had to wait more than three years for a post-mortem. The show life of the giant or giantess is seldom more than six or seven years."

The dishonest "Captains of Industry" can draw no consolation from President Roosevelt's speech delivered at Nashville, Tenn., on the 22nd inst. He said in part: "There has been trouble in the stock market in the high financial world during the past few months. The statement has frequently been made that the policies for which I stand, legislative and executive, are responsible for that trouble. Now, gentlemen, these policies of mine can be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent the effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if these policies have had any material effect in bringing about the present trouble, but if they have, it will not alter in the slightest degree my determination that for the remaining sixteen months of my term, these policies shall be persevered in unswervingly. If to arouse that type of civic manhood in our nation it were necessary to suffer any temporary commercial depression, I should consider the cost but small. All we have done has been to unearth the wrongdoing. It was not the fact that it was unearthed that did the damage. All I did was to turn on the light. I am responsible for turning on the light, but I am not responsible for what the light showed. It is impossible to cut out a cancer without making the patient feel for a few days rather sicker than he felt before. No material well being can be saved from a cancer if it loses the lift towards higher things. I will permit neither the demagogue, on one side, nor the reactionary, on the other, to drive me away from the course or policy which I regard most vital for the well being of this nation. And the thing most important to remember is that that policy has two sides. It would indeed be an evil day for this nation if we ever permitted to grow up a spirit which would discriminate against the honest man who achieves business success. There is nothing meaner than the hatred toward the man who prospers honestly, simply because he has prospered, and I challenge the spite of every good American when I say that the honest railroad man, honest banker and the honest business man is the man who makes a fortune because his exceptional business ability enables him to render exceptional service to the community. If there should be any temporary gusts of popular feeling that demand what is wrong, what is unrighteous, then the true servant of the people is the man who disregards that temporary wish of the people to do evil. (Great applause.) No man will stand more strongly than I will in the defense of property so long as it is honestly acquired and honestly used. (Cheers.) I will stand against crimes of brutal violence, just as I stand against crimes of unscrupulous cunning. There are certain gentlemen who say that I have talked against men of wealth as such. Those gentlemen are blind if they see the facts in that light. I will protect the honest man of wealth to the extent of my ability. And in no way can I ultimately protect the honest man of wealth so effectively as by doing everything in my power to bring to justice his dishonest brother of wealth. (Great applause.) Our whole movement is simply and solely to make the decalogue and the golden rule of some practical moment in the business life of the community. (Great applause and cheers.)"

### Burglars Rob Catholic Church.

Rome, Oct. 21.—Burglars have invaded the Vatican's territory and made a rich haul from the church of San Lorenzo in Damaso, which is within the confines of the palace of the chancery. They entered the church by means of a rope from the roof, and got away with a valuable necklace composed of twenty rows of jewels.

## Local Views

In Colors.

### R. A. DENTON.

## Canning Utensils.

The canning season is at hand. Do you need anything for your canning this year. If so, WE CAN SUPPLY YOU.

Call and examine our... ENAMEL WARE and home made CANNING CANS.

## Hutchinson & Atwater

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### Be Thankful.

I do not undertake to say that I know—that when I pray a comfort, a support, is given. That helps me rise or nearly things as larks soar up on airy wings. In vain the wise philosopher points out to me my fabric's flaws; in vain the scientist says that all things are controlled by laws. My life has taught me, day by day, that it avails much to pray. I do not stop to reason out the why or how. I do not care. Since I know this—that when I doubt life seems a blackness of despair, the world a tomb; and when I trust I see blossoms spring up in the dust. Since I know in the darkest hour, if I lift up my soul in prayer, some sympathetic, loving power sends hope and comfort to me there—since balm is dropped to ease my pain—what need to argue or explain? Prayer has a sweet, refining grace: it subdues the soul and heart, it lends a halo to the face. That brings it near to the Infinite. From our gross selves it helps us rise to something which we yet may be: and so I ask not to be wise. If thus my faith is lost to me—faith, that, with angel voices and touch, says, "Pray, for prayer avails much." —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### Dairy Cows in the United States.

There are nearly 25,000,000 dairy cows in the United States and enough other cattle to make a total of over 90,000,000 head, including bulls, oxen, young stock and "flocks and herds which range to the valley free," and all condemned to slaughter. There are less than a million thoroughbred cattle in this country and more than 45,000,000 scrubs. The rest are half or higher grades. About 20,000,000 calves are born annually. The average value of a cow is \$22. In Rhode Island a dairymaid, the average is \$30. The cows of the United States yield about 9,000,000,000 gallons of milk a year (watered and unwatered) the butter product is nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds, all grades, and the product of cheese over 300,000,000 pounds. Our cheese industry is making enormous strides. In a short time the output will be 1,000,000,000 pounds. There is one item by-product, which is never alluded to when Mistress Cow or Sis Cow is consulted. One cow's production is about \$31,000,000 a year at present. This is a vast sum of money, yet the rakings of our cow yards and stalls for the fertilization of crops are estimated to be worth cash eight times as much, or \$648,000,000. Such figures are bewildering. They stagger humanity.—New York Press.

### Keep Them Busy.

The writer believes that the most potent cause of wrong doing among boys and young men is idleness. The busy boy or young man rarely develops criminal tendencies but the youngster with more time on his hands than he knows what to do with is the raw material from which criminals are made. Keep the boys busy and they will grow up in self-respecting, law abiding citizens. Permit them to loaf about the streets with no responsibilities, and they will become loafers and tinnish gamblers and ultimately go to the penitentiary. All boys start in life with the same advantages except that a few have the disadvantage of being born into wealthy families, but barring this handicap every boy is the equal of every other boy. Now is the time to get the boys busy. Watch their development and follow them through school you will find that it is the boy who always keeps busy who will forge to the front. On the other hand the boy who is permitted to run the streets to slight every task set for him and grow up without recognizing the authority of parents or teachers will nine times out of ten become an er-do-well and trifter of mature life.

The boys who never have any thing to do and who never have anything are the fellows you find standing on the street corners and frequenting cheap loafing places. They are the fellows who create a demand for cigarettes and cheap smoking tobacco and who are always sniveling because there is no work for them to do. They are the fellows who are always talking about hard times and about the rich getting richer and the poor poorer.

These young men generally develop into gamblers and sports and recruit the ranks of those who prey on their more prosperous neighbors; who are a menace to society and who marry and live off their wives and finally wind up in the penitentiary.

Keep the boys busy and he'll have no time to grow into a sport, a tinnish gambler and a criminal.—Ex.

### Strong Defence Of The Clergy.

The November American Magazine includes a remarkable discussion of "Religion Inside the Church and Out." The conclusion is: "No, in my opinion the clergy never performed their mission with greater zeal than at present. It is childish to blame them for our own faults or for the lack of faith which we have unconsciously cultivated as a bribe to our love of physical or spiritual ease. They fight the good fight and they keep the faith. It is all they can do in the face of this epidemic of irreligion. Can we ask them to change the methods that through long centuries have cured

the souls of the weary, because young men prefer the theater to the church? They can never complete with the allurements of life any more than they can take out of their hands the secular duties that we owe to our race and to the world. Politicians may challenge them to leave their chosen field. Science and socialism may try to tempt them out of it. But there they must stay, always teaching faith and spiritual grace as the means toward the salvation of men's souls. I know it is the fashion of unbelievers to think their unbelief is the fruit of a superior intellectual power. It is amusing to an old man to hear young fellows, who would find some difficulty in passing a sophomore's examination in logic, lightly discussing an unreasonable faith that bows before the head in prayer, that animated the lofty courage of Washington, and bound up the breaking heart of Lincoln. But I doubt if in point of intellect the church ever lost much that it could have held by any appeal. It would almost seem that the greatest minds have had the quickest apprehensions of these intangible principles of religious belief that escape the material middle class mind. Simplicity of belief and not only that but simple acceptance of the methods that have kept belief alive all these years, seem as naturally part of the equipment of greatness as they are of childhood and innocence."

### Mrs. Fish Speaks Her Mind.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has expressed herself upon the subject of international marriage. She admonishes young and wealthy girls to seek their husbands in America, where the most perfect type of manhood is developed, instead of crying for cheap foreign titles. The society leader's observations are intelligent and to the point; they ought to be printed and distributed among the country's rich in pamphlet form.

Mrs. Fish says she has followed the marital ventures of every American heiress who has bought for herself an outlandish nobleman, and in almost every case the results have been identical. "Because there are no absurd titles in the United States," remarked Mrs. Fish, "the young women who have possessed every other distinction and honor before they are twenty years of age do not unreasonably want a title also. They do not stop to consider that the privilege of being called 'cousin' includes the possession of one of those miserable little French or Italian 'dukings' whose talents and virtues are ended after they have mentioned their proclivities as spendthrifts." This is not all that Mrs. Fish said; for she professes to be very much disgusted with the young women of America's smart set, and her arraignment is long and bitter.

Among other things which Mrs. Fish has observed is the utter contempt which Europeans hold American title seekers. The heiress who sells her happiness and self-respect to become the wife of a degenerate nobleman, simply because his ancestors chanced to be the henchmen of some sinful and dissipated king who misruled some unhappy country sometime or other, ought to feel the full scorn of her husband's people.

It is no wonder that almost all international unions are pitiful fiascos. The groom is frankly covetous of his bride's father's American-made millions; the woman cares only for the social value of her husband's name. There can be neither love nor mutual respect. Each realizes the horrible insincerity of the other; mutual hatred is inevitably born, and the result is another of the ghastly, shameless spectacles of domestic incompatibility with which a morbid world is already satiated.—Register and Leader.

### The Judge Making a Record.

The following review of Judge Ransier's work on the bench so far appeared in the Waterloo Reporter of Saturday evening, and it will meet the hearty commendation of both the bar and the people of this district:

The wisdom of the selection of Charles E. Ransier, of Independence, to succeed Judge A. S. Blair, of Manchester, is becoming more apparent as the opportunity is given to see his work on the bench. Mr. Ransier at the very beginning of his career in the practice of law made a marked impression and as the years rolled away the impression was increased instead of diminished until he became recognized as a trial lawyer of more than mediocre ability. When a successor to Judge Blair was sought it was an even break with the politicians between E. E. Hasner and Charles E. Ransier, of Independence. But the attorneys and others who were well acquainted with Mr. Ransier recognized in him a man of fitness for the position, and he was elected to the position of judge of the Tenth district by a good majority.

Now, after a short service on the bench, during which time he has shown himself a tireless worker, he has given evidence of ability and clearness which is indeed pleasing to all concerned. He is pleasing in his manner, has complete control and submits to no artifices by which an advantage might be obtained. He allows no prejudices or animosities to enter into his decisions and before making a decision on any case he takes the trouble to become thoroughly acquainted with all the

### The First Teacups.

Even after tea was introduced into Europe and had come into general use teacups were scarce. At the same time coffee was introduced; but, apart from Constantinople, the first coffee cups in Europe date back only as far as Venice, 1620 in Paris, 1662 in London and 1694 in Leipzig. From the first, however, the conventional oriental coffee cup, without stem or handle, was little used, and in Germany not at all. The Chinese teacup was used for tea, coffee and chocolate as well. Specimens of porcelain were undoubtedly introduced into Europe in the middle ages, yet not till the sixteenth century were cups imported from China in any great quantities, and even then it was as articles of vanity. Most of those found their way back into China again, as collecting porcelain is a lasting fad there, and high prices are paid for good specimens. The collection of Chinese porcelain, if only the genuine specimens are desired, requires immense study and knowledge, as the Chinese are skillful imitators and put numerous fabrications on the market.

### A Misunderstood Jest.

Lord Lytton when viceroy of India was seated one day at dinner next to a lady whose name was Birch and who, though very good looking, was not overintelligent. Said she to his excellency: "Are you acquainted with any of the Birches?" "Yes," replied Lord Lytton. "I knew several of them most intimately while at Eton—indeed, more intimately than I cared to."

"My lord," replied the lady, "you forget the Birches are relatives of mine."

"And they cut me," said the viceroy, "but," and he smiled his wonted smile, "I have never felt more inclined to kiss the rod than I do now."

Said to say, Mrs. Birch did not see the point and told her husband his excellency had insulted her.

### A Dumas Story.

Dumas the elder was rarely spiteful to or against his fellow men, but one day, when he happened to be in that mood, a friend called to tell him a piece of news. "They have just given M. X. the Legion of Honor," he said. Then he added in a significant tone, "Now, can you imagine why they should have given it to him?"

"Yes," answered the great dramatist promptly. "They have given it to him because he was without it."

The French Brand. Customer—Why is a pipe made from French briar root better than one made from American briar root? Tobaccoist—Because anything that's French is a little tougher than the same thing is any other country.—Chicago Tribune.

### Those Girls.

She—He kissed me when I was not dreaming of such a thing. He—Till waker you were not. You always were wide awake when kissing was in sight.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### In Training.

Mamma—Remember, Ivor, you'll have to be a soldier one day. He—Till Ivor—I know, mamma. Nurse taught me to the barracks every day.—London Telegraph.

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Assumption Coal, Illinois Chunks, Smokeless, Coke, Washed Egg, Hocking Valley.

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