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**NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES.**  
 George Washington never gave wiser and sounder advice to our forefathers at the beginning of our career as a nation when he counselled them to keep clear of entangling alliances with foreign nations. His motto was, "Friendship toward all nations, entangling alliances with none." This counsel has been faithfully adhered to by our government in its policy toward other nations and has saved us from many a complication and trouble, and today we are at peace with all the world, and, as President Taylor said in his first message to Congress, "We are at peace with all the world and the rest of mankind." Happy is our condition now, compared with the nations of Europe. There a general war, dreadful and enormous in its proportions, convulses nearly the whole of Europe. Millions of men are engaged in slaughtering each other. This condition has been brought about mainly by the alliances of nations with each other the triple alliance arrayed against the triple entente. Germany, Austria and Italy against France England and Russia. If these alliances had not existed the war might and very likely would have been restricted to Austria and Servia. But Austria made war on Servia. Russia as an enemy of Austria and a friend and ally of Servia took up her cause. Germany by her alliance with Austria was bound to help Austria. France by her alliance was bound to help Austria. France by her alliance was both Russia and France and her guarantee of neutrality to Belgium was bound to take a part in the quarrel.  
 And so all Europe is aflame with war. Happy are we as a nation with no entangling alliances to force us into war.—Oxford (O.) Herald.

**THE SUGAR HABIT.**  
 The high price of sugar can be happily utilized by keeping it out of your coffee. There is where most of it goes. That is what makes the refiners boost it to 10 cents. Now is the time for a new declaration of independence, committing oneself to a sugarless life so far as coffee is concerned. It is easily done. All one has to do is to swear off for a week and the reformation is reached.  
 And then it is an insult to coffee to put sugar in it. It is a perfect joy in its own right. It has a flavor of its own; a tropical gentility that touches the soul with a loving kindness. No true friend of coffee puts sugar in it. The blue skies have sweetened it, with dewy dawns and rosy sunsets, and if one has any taste he will taste them. And then, if one would keep his conscience clear he should drink his coffee clear.  
 Besides, there is a host of distempers these days that keep along with sugar. There is diabetes, Bright's, stomatitis of divers sort and nerve indolences of many forms and degrees, all of which one may escape if he asserts his manhood and womanhood and refuses absolutely to pay 10 cents a pound for sugar. Try it; make a virtue of that extortion.—Ohio State Journal.

**"BEAR YE WITH ONE ANOTHER."**  
 "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is good test for your neighbor's religion. If your neighbor snubs you over some fancied wrong it's an indication that his or her religions is at low ebb.—Exchange.  
 During these troublous times it is well for all to heed the little sermon quoted above.

## THE SHOOTING OF DOVES.

We are increasingly impressed with the folly of regarding doves as game birds and permitting them to be shot by the thousand.  
 There is nothing about the turtle dove that suggests the game bird. It is one of the most beautiful of birds. It is very gentle and trustful, and under ordinary conditions can be easily approached. Its call is one of the most musical and sadly sweet sounds of nature.  
 The dove is in no sense destructive. On the contrary it renders to a large degree those services of insect destruction that make birds so valuable a feature in the economy of nature.  
 It would be pleasing news if the legislature of Ohio would promptly remove the dove from the list of birds that may lawfully be shot. Many kinds of birds are now protected that would be vastly less missed.  
 To make a wild, hunted thing of the bird that is peculiarly the symbol of purity and trustfulness seems to us to be good neither for sentiment nor sport.  
 Even the hunter who shoots a turtle dove feels, we believe, a little twinge of conscience that is absent when he slays a true game bird that is better fitted to care for itself and is lacking in those attributes that make the killing of doves appear so repugnant.—Hamilton Republican.

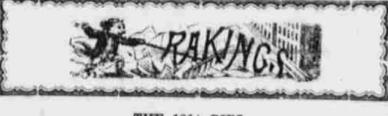
## FIGHTING SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

There is a movement just now among consumers generally to beat those responsible in the boost of prices on sugar. This has many angles. With prices prohibitive, the house wife comes to the front with the statement that although the canning season is here, fruit may be partially prepared and canned to be supplied with sugar when sugar prices are at reasonable figures. There is again relief in the application of honey and other saccharine ingredients. The greatest wail though comes from the merchant who now realizes that the buying public has turned away and that he himself is curtailed in purchase of small consignments, which last only a few hours. Again, the cry goes up that those who handle the sugar supply have siphoned the government, defied all attempts at regulation, extorted from the public at will. So insistent has become this demand that there is but one course for the holders to pursue—that of bringing the quotations back to a reasonable profit.—Georgetown, (O.) News-Democrat.

## MUST TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST.

If the business men of the North are unwilling that their business shall be conducted under government inquisition and imposition and subjected to the revengeful attacks of a cabinet and Congress made up of Southern Free-Trade lawyers, with no business experience whatever, they must take a very active interest in the approaching congressional election and do their share toward returning a Republican majority.—Rochester (N. Y.) Times.

With an adequate Tariff, a rise in prices abroad adds to the amount of duty collected and further stimulates American industry. A slump in prices abroad acts against American industries, unless the Tariff is adequate to cover all possible decline in prices abroad.



**THE 1914 GIRL.**  
 Reginald Vanderbilt at a Newport luncheon, praised the 1914 type of girl.  
 "With her four-ounce frocks and her two-ounce swimming suits," Mr. Vanderbilt said, "the 1914 girl, beautiful as a goddess and athletic as a sophomore, is the most attractive creature. No wonder she marries off so young and so well."  
 "I heard an anecdote about a 1914 girl the other day."  
 "At a dinner dance, after a maxixe, this girl's partner, a bespectacled young man, said to her:  
 "Let us go and walk in the sunken garden."  
 "I don't want to go into the garden," the girl said shyly, "without a chaperon."  
 "Oh, we won't need a chaperon, I assure you," said the bespectacled young man.  
 "Then," said the girl, "I don't want to go into the garden."

## BURDENS LIFTED

**From Maysville Backs—Relief Proved By Lapse of Time.**  
 Backache is a heavy burden; Nervousness, dizziness, headache, Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All wear one out. Often effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms. Relief is but temporary if the cause remains. If it's the kidneys, cure the cause. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney ills.  
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## LIPTON LOSES.

Sir Thomas Lipton has gone back home in his good yacht Erin. The great international yacht race is postponed on account of the war. There is terner business for Britain than sailing pleasure craft for silver cups.  
 High and dry in South Brooklyn City Island and Bristol stand the four fastest racing sloops in the world—stripped of their spars and rigging, with their sails stowed in yacht club lockers and their decks boxed up for the winter, mere ghostly reminders of the fact that today the world would have been reading about them, instead of belching dreadnaughts and clashing armies, if a certain half-crazed Serb had not blown up the Austrian grand dukes with a bomb.  
 There is \$1,500,000 thrown away. The yachts are good for nothing but racing. In spite of rules meant to bar freaks. Bodies of manganese bronze, \$3,000 masts, gaffs of aluminum and sails of Egyptian cotton costing \$14,000 per set, crews of skilled sailors, corps of yachting experts and an expense of \$2,500 a day for the long trial races—all vanity now, like "white parasols and elephants mad with pride."  
 War lays its iron hand even on our sports. As Lord Roberts said the other day of England's cricketers, "This is no time for play."  
 And, so the life-long dream of a great and admirable sportsman, the dream of "lifting the cup," must go unfulfilled.—State Journal.

## EVERYBODY SAYING IT.

**By Howard Saxby, Jr.**  
 How many times by day and night do we hear words similar to the above? How many times is falsehood spread by this mysterious Everybody, who never can be found and therefore is immune from being called upon for evidence, shielding the liar and the busy-body, the gossip and the coward. With his brother, "A Heard," and his sister, "They Say," he trots the globe twenty-four hours a day, doing harm to all, inflicting mortal wounds upon the innocent, and rarely only very rarely, doing Society a service by uncovering the guilty.  
 The only way to beat Mr. Everybody is by free use of Who. Try it. Next time you hear from Everybody, wade in strong with "Who?" Insist upon it.  
 "Who told you?"  
 "Who saw that?"  
 "Who was there?"  
 "Who told him?"  
 These are questions which soon take the grit of Messrs. Everybody and I Heard and Miss They Say. They founder back into the bog of embarrassment and the conversationalists who employ them find himself out in the limelight as the person responsible for "their" statements.

## WILL HAVE HANDSOMEST RUNGALO VERANDA IN MAYSVILLE.

Col. Henry E. Pogue has let the contract for the erection of the handsomest hungalo veranda in front of his palatial residence fronting the river on the hillside just below Maysville, probably in the Ohio valley.  
 In size, plan and material, it will be very ornate as well as comfortable and enjoyable. Its commanding situation over 100 feet above the beautiful Ohio, will make the ideal viewpoint. Mr. Pogue's home is one of the finest on the river and when the contemplated improvements are finished it will be a beauty spot.

## THE FIRST WAR POETRY.

Washington.—The European war has begun to stir the poetic instinct of this side of the water. New evidence is the following sarcastic rhyme written by the son of a Congressman. The young man is strongly pro-German. His lines follow:  
 "My name is Tommy Atkins,  
 And I'm a husky chap;  
 My comrade is a Cosack,  
 And my partner is a Jap,  
 And with all the bloomin' virtues  
 For which you know we shine,  
 We are carrying civilization  
 To the people on the Rhine."  
 In a pistol duel among negroes in a Paris suburb one man was instantly killed; a second died later of the wounds. A third is badly injured.

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