# THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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### The Psychology of Success.

It is told of a great lawyer, that when applauded by the crowd, he exclaimed: "They applaud! I must have said something foolish." There are a few, who, like this talented orator, scorn public judgment. But is this disdain sincere? Except in some rare cases of a misanthropic or pathological nature, I do not believe it. It is either posing or snobbishness which makes any superior mind include under the humiliating name "Philistines" all the unknown and individual parts of humanity, which, united, constitute the collective being known as the majority. In reality this "Philistine" is respected and praised, because it is he alone who gives the palm of victory. To act in such a manner that the world will talk of you, or discuss your opinions, is not only the vulgar ideal of vain mediocrity, but also the great and legitimate ideal of the strongest and most modest of thinkers. The difference between the two classes is found in the means taken to obtain this praise. Whether we desire it or not, it is the public which judges of our work from first to last; but its way of judging differs and its judgment is more or less exact according as it is rendered collectively and simultaneously, or alone and in a longer or shorter space of time. A book is never judged in the same way as an oration. The book is read by isolated persons, who, in the peaceful solitude of their rooms, are able to give a spontaneous and sincere opinion. The oration is heard by assembled spectators, who unconsciously consult and advise each other, and together form a monster with a thousand heads, which seems to say to the poor speaker: "Entertain me or I will devour you."

These two conditions being evidently different, which is the best? Have you ever submitted to the analysis of psychological chemistry the irrepressible expressions of enthusiasm, which, in a hall or a theater, form a very tempest of applause at the close of a dramatic scene or the final words of an eloquent discourse? At the moment the public thinks itself sincere, because it really feels the emotion which is manifested. But is this frenzied approbation always due to the worth of the drama or the oration, or is it not, on the contrary, some chance ingredient which has contributed to this effervescence of enthusiam?

No one is ignorant of this psychological law and indisputable truth, that the intensity of an emotion increases in direct proportion to the number of persons feeling that emotion in the same time and place. Alfred Espinas, in his fine work, "Des Societics Animales," has given a mathematical demonstration of this phenomenon: "Suppose that the emotion felt by the orator is represented by the number 10, and that, at his first words, at the first sound of his eloquence, he communicates at least the half of it to each of his hearers, say 300. Each of these reacts on the other by his applause or by redoubling his attention: and this produces what the reports call a sensation. But this is felt by all present at the same time, for the hearing of the auditors is not less susceptible than that of the speaker; his imagination is suddenly excited by the spectacle of these 300 persons filled with emotion, a spectacle which does not fail to produce in him, according to the law just named, a real emotion. Admit that he feels only the half of this emotion, and what is the result? His excitement will no longer be represented by 5 but by the half of 5 multiplied by 300, which is 750." Now, if I do not mistake, these words are sufficient to show that judgments rendered by a crowd are enormously exaggerated, because the opinion of each individual is raised to the n-mth power by the single fact that there are other persons present. In this case the number is the first and most important condition of success, which is certainly not created by the speaker, but is developed by him in proportions which seems almost improbable.

The writer of a book neither sees nor hears the isolated expressions of enthusiasm; he does not know the scattered public which admires it, and if he does not hear the single voice, neither does he hear the collective and grander voice. To act on a scattered and on an assembled public being two different things, which, I repeat, is the better? Subjectively I cannot say. The answer must depend on individual temperament. Some love the acclamations of the crowd; others are contented to know indirectly what the public thinks of them. Objectively, there is no doubt that the judgment of the isolated public is most certain and correct. The judgment of the crowd being always exaggerated by numbers, it must necessarily often be erroneous. Collective minds are rarely guided by logic or good sense. A cry, a gesture of one often constrains other to repeat the same. Consequently the resulting opinion, which we believe to be that of all, may be only the opinion of one, who, by the phenomenon of suggestion, becomes, at one stroke, the instantaneous and accidental despot of the whole crowd. Collective psychology, like feminine psychology (pardon me, ladies), is made up of cruelty and contradictions; it passes rapidly from a given sentiment to one directly opposite. Therefore as one likes to be with individuals but not with crowds, one should also desire to be judged by individuals and not by crowds.—Translated for Public Opinion from the article by Scipion Sighele in the Paris Revue des Revues.


**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.


### The Agnostic and the Christian.

PART I.

Exhorting them to continue in the faith.—Acts xiv., 22.

It is hardly possible to doubt the statement that great ideas have a tendency to broaden and deepen the man who ponders them, while small ideas have an opposite influence. Large thinking makes large living. If it be true that a man is known by the companions he keeps, the rule may be applied to his thoughts as well as to his friends.

What is needed to make men complete, to develop human nature until it assumes grand proportions, is a series of lofty motives. If you feel that something is very desirable, and that it is possible for you to attain it, you are aflame with enthusiasm, and the hardest work you can do is a constant delight provided it brings you nearer to the accomplishment of your purpose.

And the reverse is equally true; for if you are convinced that it does not pay to do the hard work, that the chances are against your reaching the end you seek, your conviction dissipates all zeal and saps the courage which is required to overcome difficulties

Now there are two widely divergent theories of life, advocated by equally honest, cultured and well equipped scholars, and an examination of their practical results, or, in other words, a fair and impartial comparison of two lives which represent them, will be both suggestive and instructive.

The agnostic is one who would like to believe, but cannot. He has reached a pretty definite conclusion that a man is an exquisite piece of machinery, composed of certain chemical elements which ultimately return to the earth and air. The man ends his career at death. The dramma is one act, and when the curtain drops there are nothing more to look forward to. Of mortality and heaven, of a soul which will continue to exist, of a God who is something more than eternal Energy of a Providence which overlooks and guides our destiny, tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, he simply says, Not Proven."

The Christian—but let us linger a moment in order to define terms. We do not refer to the ecclesiastical Christian who has formulated an iron creed and who sends you to the pit unless you accept every proposition in it, for no man on earth so crudely misinterprets the Scripture as he does, or so poorly represents his Master. We have in our mind that other kind of man who is pervaded by the generous, the pitying, the loving spirit of the Nazarene.

This man, who is no more willing to be unscientific or unphilosophical than his brother the agnostic, believes that God reigns supreme everywhere; that we are all His children, and that the children can communicate with the father by means of prayer; that life may be a rough journey, filled with hardships and sorrows, but every one of them may be turned to good account if we meet them bravely; that above us are unseen beings, a cloud of witness, invisible but potent, who are always ready to extend a helping hand; that beyond us is a Home where those who have departed are awaiting our arrival.

Be it understood that for our present purpose we do not engage in any controversy as to the truth or falsity of either theory. Neither do we in the slightest degree question the honesty of either contestant. The agnostic is just as loyal a lover of truth as the Christian, and the Christian is as unwilling to be led mentally astray as the agnostic. They are both in search of facts which can be trusted and both desire to be entirely just and fair. We can admire these doughty knights who fight under different banners, for they are without fear and without reproach. It would be folly to denounce the agnostic and pure bigotry to declare that he will not go to heaven for the reason that he has never believed that there is one, because we may be sure that no brave and noble soul will be excluded. When Christ sits as judge He will condemn no man who has done what he could and all he could.

But this we do say, without any hesitation whatever, that the motives which flow from these two theories are wholly unequal for the production of the virtues which make life beautiful and human character symmetrical. The evidence of the world's experience is decidedly in favor of the Christian and pitifully opposed to the agnostic. In the language of Huxley, "No man who has studied history or even attended to the occurrences of every day life can doubt the enormous practical value of trust and faith."

If one has no faith and no trust he goes into "the good fight" as a forlorn hope. He can look only to himself, can worship only himself, and from the future comes no beckoning hand. The Christian can proudly assert that the world would be better if the spirit of the Nazarene pervaded its councils, and no man dare offer contradiction. The agnostic must needs admit that if all mankind thought as he did, and if that wide range of incentives which are only partly operative in society were eliminative, it would be little short of a moral catastrophe.

There is a subtle something in religion which braces the soul to meet emergencies, and a subtle something in unbelief which robs us of strength when most we need it. The man with no faith is not the peer of the man who feels the pressure of an almighty and supporting Arm when he is nigh to falling under the sorrows which come to every one of us.

This, then, is all we say for the present—that if we look at life from a purely practical standpoint the Christian can do more than the agnostic to broaden our shoulders for inevitable burdens, and more to lighten the heart when tears are falling, and more to enable us to resist temptation, and more to make us cheerful and happy to the end of our days.

And if the ideas which ennoble us and make us strong to do battle for right and justice, if those ideas are not true, what kind of a world is this in which we live?—N. Y. Herald.


To relieve headache, correct disorders of the stomach and increase the appetite, and for the cure of liver complaint, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are perfectly safe to take, and invariably promote a healthy action of the digestive and assimilative organs.


### Feeding Wheat to Animals.

The fact that many farmers in the West have fed their wheat to hogs rather than sell at the low prices offered has caused discussion as to the wisdom of such a course, and of the general question of the value of wheat as fed in comparison with other grains. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture entered upon a thorough investigation, and its report, just issued in a pamphlet of over 200 pages, is a magazine of information on the subject. A circular containing a long list of questions was sent to 1,000 wheat growers, feeders, dairymen and others in Kansas, believed to be among the best informed on such matters. The replies of about 400 of these were of a character that afforded a basis for generalization. From the facts thus obtained it has been deduced that of nearly 25,000,000 bushels of wheat raised in Kansas in 1893, including both winter and spring varieties, more than 16 per cent. was used as feed for farm animals, and of the crop of 1894 it is estimated that over 30 per cent. will be so used. The great majority reported that wheat proved itself much superior to corn for fattening hogs, even where there had been a waste by the animals swallowing it without mastication. The average testimony was that a bushel of wheat produced eleven pounds of pork. The average cost of the wheat to the Kansas farmer, raised and in the bin, including 7 per cent. interest on the value of the land on which it was raised and also wear and tear of equipment, ranged from 56½ cents per bushel on a yield of 10 bushels to the acre, to 26 cents per bushel on a yield of 35 bushels to the acre.

The general conclusions reached by the Kansas Board of Agriculture are that wheat is superior to corn, pound for pound, as a grain to produce healthful, well-balanced growth in young animals; mixed with corn, oats or bran, it is superior to either alone for work horses; is superior to corn as a milk producer when fed to cows; is a profitable food for swine of all ages, both as to framework and flesh; and has a high value as part of the grain ration of cattle, especially when judiciously mixed with bran, oil cake, or other albuminous foods, tending to balance the too carbonaceous nature of the clean wheat. It is a superior food for all fowls and cannot be surpassed as a promoter of the maximum of egg production. It is more profitable in all cases to break the grain by coarse grinding, rolling or crushing, as pefect digestion is thus better assured. Where this cannot be done, soaking in water for 24 to 36 hours is advised, but in this case it should be fed slowly to insure thorough mastication. On the important question whether it will pay better to sell the wheat or feed it to farm animals the board says: "With corn and wheat approximating the same price per bushel, it is not unprofitable to feed the wheat, yet, if it can be ground, rolled, crushed or in some way broken at a total cost not exceeding 5 to 7 cents per bushel, to feed it whole and dry is unwise."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.


*YOUR MONEY IS RETURNED* if you receive no benefit from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This fair and business-like offer is held out to *all women* who suffer from the diseases and derangements peculiar to their sex.

To weakly womanhood no prize could be more secure, nor the benefit more lasting, than that to be derived from the purchase of a bottle of this famous "Prescription." Its success in curing all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of women, warrants its makers in *guaranteeing* it. What this medicine has done for thousands of delicate women, it will do for you. At the two critical periods in woman's life, the change from girlhood to womanhood, and, later, the "change of life," it's an invaluable tonic and a soothing nervine, which can produce only good results. It cures cases of nervous prostration, insomnia, or inability to sleep, and many nervous disorders due to derangement of the functions.


Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton, Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhœa of long standing in six hours, with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport and Kincheloe & Board, Hardinsburg, Ky.

The only way a lad without capital can get on in commercial life is by earning the good opinion of his employers. Let him perform his duties in a way that shows he is not afraid of doing more than he is paid for doing, and he need never fear promotion.

### BEWLEYVILLE.

Singing at Methodist church Tuesday well attended and good.

Speaking by D. R. Murray Wednesday afternoon in school house, also well attended and Democratically considered, good.

School reported to be in fine condition.

Business moving up. Our popular clerk, George Drury, off to the city for new goods.

All the sick folks much better and the well ones all serene and happy.

Miss Allie Nunnelly, of Parkland, came down Friday to visit her sister, Miss Lula, and other friends.

Hon. Chas. Blanford returned home Saturday from an extended campaign tour in the interest of his party. The Republicans certainly will succeed if Mr. Blanford can bring success to then.

Cattle de-horners have gone the rounds of the community the past week with much success.

W. H. Cain, Jr., sold a fine Jersey calf to J. C. Peak, of Rock Haven. This was the result of an ad in the NEWS.

There seems to be quite a lot of sorghum grown this year. Several persons are impatiently awaiting the mill.

Miss Olive Adkisson, of Weldon, is visiting Miss Bettie Cain.

Dr. Milton Board, of Hardinsburg, was in town last Thurday.

Mr. Will Howard and wife spent last Saturday and Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Chas. Blanford.

Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Miss Nora, attended church here Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday being the regular appointed meeting days of Methodists, Bro. Cundiff came and preached a good sermon Saturday.

Bro. R. W Browder, agent for the Training School at Elkton, came among us Saturday. Attended the League at night, and preached in the interest of the school Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Epworth League held their regular monthly literary meeting Saturday night. There was a nice little crowd in attendance, and the exercises were unusually interesting.

Program of Epworth League at Bewleyville, Nov. 3d, 1894.

Song—"Sow in the morn thy seed."
Class meetings . . . . . W. H. Cain, Sr.
Sabbath schools . . . . . Hugh Hardaway.
Epworth Leagues . . . . . Mrs. Sallie J. Cain.
Song.—"There is a land of pure delight."
Repentance . . . . . David Hardaway.
Justification . . . . . Mary Blanford.
Sanctification . . . . . Bro. Cundiff.
Song—"When I can read my title clear."
Hymnology . . . . . Blanche Jolly.
Recitations of hymns introduced by Lena Drury
1. Creation . . . . . Tom Cain.
2. I'll praise my maker . . . . . Annie Johnson.
3. Lo, on a narrow neck of land, . . . . . Overton Blanford.
4. Westling Jacob . . . . . Roy Cain.
5. From Greenlond's icy mountains. Song.
6. Rock of Ages . . . . . Mary Paul.
7. Jesus lover of my soul . . . . . Lena Drury.

After a nice little talk of eulogy and encouragement by Bro. Browder, the meeting closed by singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

GOLDEN ROD.


**It May Do as Much for You.**

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At A. R. Fisher's drug store.


### GARRETT.

Born to the wife of Stuart Owen, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mills were in Vine Grove last Thursday.

Mr. H. O. Bennett and family were visiting here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. George Miles and Joe Hilf went to Brandenburg last Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Joe Rhodes, of Rodelia, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lancaster near here.

Mr. Tom Shumate and wife, of Hill Grove, visited Mr. John Funk and family last Friday.

Mrs. Buckler and daughter, Eva, spent last Sunday with Mr. Darneal's family near Pennebaker.

Mr. John Funk went to Garnettsville last Monday to assist in erecting a monument to his father's grave.

Mrs. Mary Lane and daughter, Mrs. Cutts, of Webster and aunt Fanny Vanmeter, of near Ekron, were vistiting Mrs. Crutcher and family Wednesday.

Mr. George Holstein and Miss Fannie Sipes were married at Buck Grove church last Wednesday evening by Rev. Walton of Brandenburg. After the ceremony the young couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs John Sipes, of near here. May their lives be long and happy.


The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cuts loose the mucous, heals the lungs and bronchial tubes quickly. Cures grip cough in one night. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co, Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.; W. E. Brown, Irvington, Ky.; Jno. P. Nichols, Garfield, Ky.; A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky.


### Death of Little Cicero and Morgan Thurman.

The infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thurman, departed this life October 26th and 27th, ages 2 years and 7 months. They were permitted to stay long enough to twine themselves about the hearts of all who knew them. They were as lovely as a pair of flowers from the garden of God. To their parents their voice was sweeter than music, and their smiles brighter than the stars at mid-night. Weep not dear father and mother, your darlings are with God, and there they will remain where sorrow never comes. They knew no trials here below and God seen best for them to go to that celestial home where joys forever flow.

A FRIEND.

### Baby Boy Dead.

Mr. William Canary's baby boy died Oct. 10. He was 19 months and 20 days old. He was such a dear sweet little fellow. He died of brain fever after an illness of just a week. He suffered so much in such a short time. Weep not dear parents for little Willie is not dead, but sleepeth.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we feel is still,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

BABY AUNT.


## PUBLIC SALE!

For two months, I offer for sale on twelve months time, all my farming implements and stock: Cattle 15 head, hogs 30 head, horses 8 head, good ones of all kinds. A bid of $300 is reserved on Ben Herr. All kinds of tools used in modern farming. Farm on reasonable terms and price.

Correspondence solicited. Going to quit farming, it hurts my feelings.

J. F. CARTER, Webster, Ky.

# Great

Cash Bargain Sale

—AT—

# Jacob & Meyer,

**Big Spring.**

—:o:—

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, CLOTHING.

—:o:—

We will offer great bargains in Dress Goods, Cloaks and Flannels, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Comforts Towels, Napkins and Table Linen. All brands of Best Prints.

Come and get our prices.

JACOB & MEYER,
BIG SPRING, KY.

THAT DARK BROWN TASTE

in your mouth indicates Bile, and shows that your blood's wrong.

NEAT'S SARSAPARILLA

will set your blood right; and cure your Dyspepsia, Sick-Headache, Nervousness, Aches and Pains—Tone you up all over. Try one bottle, and be sure to ask for "Neat's."

Neat's Sarsaparilla is for sale by
A. R. FISHER, Druggist,
Cloverport, Ky.

IVORY SOAP

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BEST FOR SHIRTS.

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WHARFMASTERS,
CLOVERPORT, - - - - KENTUCKY.
Also Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
**Yellow Pine Flooring and Ceiling,**
Shingles, Laths, Lime,
Hair, Cement, Brick,
Doors, Sash and Blinds,
and all kinds of Building Material.
Sole Agents for
**Homestead Fertilizere and Troy Bone Meal.**
Orders accompanined with the cash promptly filled.

## BANK OF HARDINSBURG

Capital Stock $25 000.
Surplus $7 600.

B. F. BEARD, President.
WILL MILLER, Vice-President
M. H. BEARD, Cashier.
G. W. BEARD, MORRIS ESKRIDGE, R. M. JOLLY. - - Dire tor
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

## It's going Hand in Hand.

TOPIC OF THE DAY

Why are we doing such a Big Business?

ASK FOR PRICES
SEE OUR VARIETY.

Then you need no further explanation.

QUOTATIONS:

**Boots and Shoes.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's Good Boots | $1 25 |
| " Full Stock Brogans | 75 |
| " Fine Shoes | 98 |
| " Patten Leather | 1 25 |
| Ladies' unlined Shoes | 60 |
| " lined Shoes | 75 |
| " fine " | 98 |
| One lot Ladies' Sample Shoes worth $2 50 to $3 50 for | 1 50 |
| Custom made Buell boots and shoes at a Big Bargain | |

**Clothing.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Special sale in | |
| Men's suits for | $2 98 |
| " " | 3 98 |
| " " | 4 98 |
| Boys " | 75 |
| " " | 98 |
| " " | 1 24 |
| " " | 1 50 |
| Men's Overcoats | 3 50 |
| Men's Wool Overcoats | 4 98 |
| Boy's Overcoats | 98 |
| " " | 1 24 |

A large stock of Men's Fine Tailor Made Suits.

**Cloaks.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Jackets | 98 |
| " Cloaks | 2.50 |
| " " | 3 50 |

One Lot Ladies' fine Capes and Cloaks, very cheap.

**Dress Goods.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sacquing Flannel worth 60 for | 35 |
| French Gingham worth 20 for | 12½ |
| 36 inch Worsted worth 40 for | 25 |

A large variety of Novelty Dress Goods, latest styles.

**Blankets.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Double Grey Blankets former price 1 50 now | 90 |
| " " " 2 50 " | 1 50 |
| " " " 3 50 " | 2 50 |
| Strictly all Wool Blankets former price 5 00 now | 3 98 |

GEO. YEAKEL & CO.,
BRANDENBURG, KY.

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IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.

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$4. $3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
$2.50 $2. WORKINGMENS EXTRA FINE.
$2. $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
·LADIES·
$3 $2.50 $2 $1.75 BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
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Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

S. L. SULZER, Cloverport, Ky.
C. M. McGLOTHLAN & CO., Union Star, Ky.


### STRAYED.

One blood red steer two years past——marked, hole and underbit in right, crop and underbit in left ear, branded on hip with letter "M" Liberal reward for information or delivery or delivery to me at Planter's Hall.

W. R. MOORMAN.


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SOLICITING FOR
Loving's Protective
—AND—
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THIS IS NO HUMBUG!

BIG PAY TO THE RIGHT MAN

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