

# New Ulm Review

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A plate of ice cream will sometimes  
cause a girl to warm up to a fellow.

A new hat may not exactly intoxi-  
cate a woman, but it certainly goes to  
her head.

The Prince of Wales has introduced  
a new style in gentlemen's boots;  
white with black tips. The mental  
strain of being a prince is pretty  
heavy.—Acheson Globe.

The people always get the worst of  
it. When grafters and machine politi-  
cians get in office, they work the  
people so hard that they rise up in in-  
dignation. When the reformers get in  
office they go to such an extreme that  
they disgust everybody and the people  
have to rise up and down them. It's  
a continual see-saw, one election after  
another.—Acheson Globe.

Something was lacking to make  
Washington Park, Chicago, beautiful,  
so a flock of sheep were purchased,  
and now the park is so picturesque  
that it is counted as one of the hand-  
somest in the city. There is something  
in this. A pretty valley with a stream  
winding through isn't complete as a  
picture unless there are cattle grazing  
there, or standing in the water. A  
house requires children on the porch  
more than it needs the porch itself, to  
make it beautiful. It is Life that is  
the finishing touch to scenery and ar-  
chitecture.—Acheson Globe.

## No Reversion to Barbarism.

Every once in a while some magis-  
trate before whom a wife-beater is ar-  
raigned is moved, in his indignation,  
to bewail the absence of a law em-  
powering him to order the offender  
flogged. In most cases, after the  
woman, in her first fit of resentment,  
has caused her husband to be arrested,  
she relents and tries to beg him off.

Sometimes she even takes some of  
her hard-earned money, or pawns  
some of her belongings, to pay the  
fine of the wretch and secure his free-  
dom. In other cases, where the  
woman is not in a forgiving mood,  
she reflects that her husband can earn  
no money while he is in jail, and seeks  
his release on the theory that support  
with occasional beatings is better  
than no support and possible starva-  
tion.

If the man could be subjected to the  
quick punishment of the lash and then  
ordered to go to work and take care  
of his family and treat them kindly or  
lay himself liable to another whipping,  
it is argued that the corrective effect  
would be much greater than the pre-  
valing mode of punishment.

Yet in Delaware, the only state that  
retains the public whipping post, there  
is dissatisfaction over its results.  
Warden Messerve, of the Newcastle  
county workhouse, which is the only  
penitentiary in the little state, re-  
signed two years ago because he  
would no longer stand for a mode of  
punishment which he deemed brutal.  
He said: "I have come to the con-  
clusion that it is all bad. It brings  
out in a man all that is revengeful  
and hurtful, and he arrays himself  
against law, order and society."

The practical experience and obser-  
vation of the warden naturally give  
his opinion more weight than that of  
any mere theorist. Time was when  
all offenses were punished much more  
severely than they are now. Petty  
crimes were made capital offenses,  
and floggings and mutilations were  
common.

Yet crimes were proportionately  
more numerous and the percentage of  
criminals greater than under the  
milder criminal code of this more  
humane age. It is evident that we  
must be patient and depend upon  
spiritual rather than brute force to  
reform even the wife-beater.—Mpls.  
Tribune.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward  
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be  
cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.  
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe  
him perfectly honorable in all business  
transactions, and financially able to carry  
out any obligations made by his firm.  
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,  
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,  
acting directly upon the blood and mucous  
surfaces of the system. Testimonials  
sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by  
all Druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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**KODAK**  
SUPPLIES OF US  
We Do Photo Finishing Right  
Price List Free Prompt Service  
**T. V. Moreau Co.**  
Kodak Supply Depot  
616 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis

# LABOR'S SONG

BY  
JAMES A. EDGERTON

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To create the wealth men cherish;  
To upbuild and bless;  
To risk life, perchance to perish,  
For men's happiness;  
Clear the fields and plow and plant them,  
That the few may bask  
In the fortunes others grant them—  
This is Labor's task.

Yet as God in man is waking  
And his truth is known,  
We have faith the day is breaking,  
We shall have our own.  
He on earth reigns, as in heaven.  
In his name we dare  
To demand as we have given—  
This is Labor's prayer.



To uplift our ranks forever,  
Strive for all men's good,  
Weld the armies of Endeavor  
Into brotherhood,  
Say to each man, as his worth is,  
Such shall be his claim,  
Make our cause as wide as earth is—  
This is Labor's aim.

Children toil through all their playtime  
In a weary grind,  
Through the nighttime, through the daytime,  
Dwarfed in life and mind.  
From their shoulders lift the burden;  
Set the children free.  
Give them light and joy as guerdon—  
This is Labor's plea.



Wealth the few enjoy the fruit is  
Of the tree of toil.  
Effort is its sap; its root is  
Deep in Labor's soil.  
And no longer shall they own it  
With no claim but greed.  
They shall harvest who have grown it—  
This is Labor's creed.

Nature and the laws that move her  
All as equals treat.  
Let the rules of man approve her  
And her edicts meet.  
They who make the wealth shall keep it  
Under equal laws;  
They who sow the grain shall reap it—  
This is Labor's cause.



Give them time to breathe as freemen,  
Slaves whom hunger drives,  
Time to think as men and be men,  
Time to live their lives,  
Time for leisure, time for pleasure,  
Time to know the soul,  
Time to store up mental treasure—  
This is Labor's goal.

We would tell our sons the story  
Of the higher self,  
Teach them character has glory  
More than place or pelf,  
Give to them a fuller vision  
And a broader scope,  
Make our lodges schools of reason—  
This is Labor's hope.



Servants unto lords no longer,  
Each with equal right,  
Shares the rule and so grows stronger  
With an inward might;  
Thus shall come the realm of brothers  
In the reign of man,  
All for each and each for others—  
This is Labor's plan.

Freedom spreading round the planet,  
Peace the fruit thereof,  
End the age of war and ban it  
With the might of Love.  
Coil unshackled through the nations  
Speeds the world along  
To diviner generations—  
This is Labor's song.



# To You Personally



DEAR MADAM:

In the entire toilet, no more dif-  
ficult task confronts a woman than  
the selection of her corset, for upon  
the choice depends not alone health,  
comfort and contour of figure, but  
also the fit of the outer garments;  
and while some corsets may tend to  
promote one or two of these features,  
it's often at the expense of the others

It is an especial pleasure, there-  
fore, to call your attention to a cor-  
set answering every one of these re-  
quirements and yet at a price which  
makes possession possible for any  
woman

We refer to our No 640 F. P., an artistic creation of  
one of the largest manufacturers in the country; not  
alone is the material of the finest and the trimming at-  
tractive, but the entire construction of the garment,  
the moulding, the extra deep hip, for instance, all con-  
spire to produce unusual excellence

This corset fits like a glove, is perfectly comfortable,  
moulds the figure correctly and assures that perfection  
of fit in the outer garments so universally desired yet  
so rarely attained

so confident are we of its excellence that we make  
this SPECIAL OFFER:—

Come to our store and pick out your size, take it  
home, wear it, test it for two long weeks; if you do not  
find it the most satisfactory corset you have ever worn  
bring it back and we will refund the purchase price

Thus you risk nothing; you gain all these excellen-  
ces besides saving from 50 cents to \$1.00; there ought  
to be no more hesitancy on your part in accepting this  
offer than was displayed by the maiden of forty-eight in  
saying "yes" to her first proposal

Look at our show window and see the fine line of  
corsets

We are the exclusive agents for the American Ladies  
Tailoring Co; Tailors of made to measure clothes for  
women

# CRONE BROS.

33,000,000 Church Members.

The census bureau has completed its tabulations of a church census taken in 1906, and its preliminary reports include some interesting figures.

For instance, out of a total population of 80,000,000 nearly 33,000,000 are church members. This is much less than half, but of course it takes no count of the many who are regular church attendants and who believe and practice Christian tenets, even though they have not as yet become communicants.

Classified by sex, the preponderance of women members is very noticeable—56.9 per cent against 43.1 per cent for the men. This difference is much greater among Protestant churches, in which only 39.3 per cent are males while in the Roman Catholic churches males numbered 49.3 per cent of the total membership, or nearly one-half.

In sixteen states there are more Catholics than Protestants. Of the total church membership 36.7 per cent is Catholic and 61.6 per cent Protestant.

Fewer males were found among the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), the Lutherans, Disciples, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Protestant Episcopalians, the percentage of males decreasing in the order shown until only 35.5 per cent of Episcopalians are males. Among the Christian Scientists only 27.6 per cent are males, and of the Shakers but 21.3 per cent. In the Greek Orthodox church 93.9 per cent are males; this being accounted for by the fact that nearly all the Greek immigrants have

been males.

The proportion of church members is increasing. They formed 39.1 per cent of the total population in 1906 against 32.7 per cent in 1890, or 6.4 per cent more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this increase the Roman Catholic church is credited with 4.4 per cent and the Protestants with 1.8 per cent; the remainder being divided among other denominations.

The actual number of church members reported by the various religious bodies in 1906 was 32,936,445, of which number the Protestants were credited with 20,287,742 and the Catholics with 12,079,142. The Methodists numbered 5,749,838, the Baptists 5,620,234, the Lutherans 2,112,494, the Presbyterians 1,830,555, and the Disciples or Christians 1,142,359.

The rate of increase shown for the Roman Catholic church is 93.5 per cent, which is more than twice that for all the Protestant bodies combined. The Methodists reported 17.5 per cent of all Protestant church members and the Baptists 17.2 per cent.

The total number of local religious organizations in 1906 was 212,230, an increase since 1890 of 47,079 or 28.5 per cent. The Protestant increase in this particular is 27.8 per cent, the Roman Catholic increase is 21.9 per cent, the Jewish congregations 231.9 per cent, and the Mormons 38.3 per cent. The Methodists had the largest number of local organizations, 64,701; the Baptists had 54,880, the Presbyterians 15,506, the Lutherans 12,703 and the Roman Catholics 12,482.

## The Royal Road.

In a recent travel letter, William Allen White told of seeing Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland. His description was not one to fill with envy the head that doesn't wear a crown, for the one that does. A tired little woman, a trifle too fat, he described her, and her palace didn't amount to much and her husband to less in Kansas eyes. But do not fancy she is alone in her grief. This king and queen business isn't what it was. Indeed, according to Mr. White's description, Wilhelmina ought to be the happiest of them all. She is a good woman, which is rare enough among royalty, and she suits her people, which is rarer.

Glance about the monarchies of the world, and you will observe you made no mistake in not being born a king. The czar's troubles are well known, and too numerous to mention. Three Mohammedan monarchs—Abdul Hamid, of Turkey, Mulai Haflid of Morocco, and the Persian shah—have lost their jobs and numerous wives within a

year. The Christian monarchs still hang on, but it is by their eyebrows with several. Alfonso of Spain, is beset with troubles within and without his realm. The king of Sweden has a strike of large proportions on his hands. King George, of Greece, is, like Alfonso threatened within and without. Even the officers of his army threaten insurrection, and a Turkish army is on his borders awaiting an excuse to strike. Franz Josef, of Austria, has old age to trouble him, and a family so bad it is a wonder he lived so long. Edward and Wilhelm are worried for fear they must whip each other, and taxes are so high they can't tell one day where the new battleship for the next is coming from. Leopold, of Belgium, has been forced to sell family portraits to keep his mistresses going. Italy's king has earthquakes and anarchists to mar his peace. Only Haakon, of Norway, seems to be doing pretty well, and he has too many a's in his name. This royal road has more bumps than a certain famous mathematician seemed to think. Acheson Globe.