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Attention Ladies!



The great success in the sale of "Trojan" shirt waists has about exhausted the first shipment, and the second shipment has now reached us. The popularity of "Trojan" waists is due to three causes: 1st. Only the best skilled labor is employed in their construction. There are no "sweat shop" methods used by the "Trojan" factory. They are not "glued" together, but represent THE ACME OF PERFECT WORKMANSHIP.

- 2nd. Their rigid system of inspection insures a fabric of high grade in every waist sent out.
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| LATEST DESIGNS IN MADRAS CLOTH..... | \$1.00 |
| EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS, HIGH CLASS MADRAS..... | 1.50 |
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At their new store have a first-class line of.....

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we receive is appreciated, and filled in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Our Groceries Are High Grade fresh, and in perfect condition. Full weight and full measure is guaranteed. We carry no dead things moving. Goods received from wholesalers to-day are in consumers hands to-morrow. Good quality and these prices make trade lively. Best Elgin Butter at 20 cents per pound. Fresh eggs at 20c a dozen.

YOURS TO SERVE.

J. E. RUSH.

The Editor.

The man who runs the paper is a very busy man. He tries to run it well, of course, and does the best he can. He works all day to get it out and also works at night. For twenty hours in twenty-four he toils to make it bright.

He's always hungry for the news (He sometimes has a thirst.) And how he gaily chuckles when he gets a "story" first! He knows the other fellow then (The rival scribe) will swear and pound his desk in anger wild and also pull his hair.

The man who runs the paper is the friend of all he meets (Except perhaps, the esteemed contemp who run the rival sheets.) And when the local boy succeeds and seems to have the floor with kindly pen he writes him up and gives him fame galore.

When people wed, he sings the praise of blushing bride and groom; When people die, his soothing words Rob death of half its gloom. The man who runs the paper— Is the man I want to know. May the ads. come in by dozens! May his circulation grow.

Cuba and The United States.

It might seem humiliating on the part of Congress to plead the baby act, but even in such case, Congress does not constitute the American people who have the last say upon public questions. Consistency is never more consistent than when recognizing that even the wise men of Washington are liable to error, with the plain duty to be wiser and better today than yesterday. But it is no humiliation to re-assert time honored American doctrine. In resolving that Cuba of right ought to be free and independent, the purport of the Congressional declaration, is not to be measured by that international standard of morals, where the ancient privilege to make war upon an international neighbor and to assert the cardinal principle of ethics. Anarchy of nations is as intolerable as anarchy of individuals. All men are co-laborers by the Christian code and the philosophy of Right. Hence national barriers of discovered humanity should not forever shut out the mutual sympathy and co-operation of mankind for the common good of all. American institutions repose on the duty of individual and race autonomy in a common fold of world justice obligatory upon all. Every individual's infinite value as a social unit, is drawn from his being a member of the familyhood of humanity and the familyhood of God in which nations cut no figure except as temporary huts of these social units in the wilderness of savagery beside the highway of progress. God created all men free and equal before the bar of absolute justice which renders unto every one his dues as earned and awards social station in proportion to the fitness of the incumbent to discharge its responsibilities. The equality of universal license and, the independence from moral and social obligation, and the paltry privilege of petty isolation is the snail-bolt of a by-gone century, echoed from the tyrannical shores of Europe. A divine commonwealth of the all, a commune of social obligation makes, possible a republic of the earth to be freely knit together by the heads, hearts, wills and consciences of mankind into the holy tabernacle of the race.

"When the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled, In the parliament of man, in the federation of the world."

At the American mast-head floats the flag of fundamental human rights and the duty of all mankind to respect them. External and internal liberty consists of the organized neighborliness of mankind, fundamental human rights governmentally organized, so that neither force nor fraud shall prevent the free development of individual capacities. The separate nationality of a weak state confers no such boon in the sheepfold of the international wolves.

What then does national independence for Cuba signify? It means nothing more and nothing less than that Cuba, amid the impotence of her littleness, reserves to herself the selfish antiquated privilege of international duelling and the chance to make war upon America who liberated her and to establish upon the American continent whenever she chooses local monarchy or some other local form of odious tyranny. Under the stars and stripes every locality is left free to develop according to its own choice so long as it does not contravene the principles of absolute justice underlying the American Republic. In private life we hold every contract invalid which is against good morals or the principle of private right. Is the Public Right of the free Peoples as contradistinguished from

the international law of the strongest and the cutest, the heirloom of the unholily world alliance of kings, to go for naught in the final settlement of the permanent relation between Cuba and the United States? In public acts between the Free Peoples of the earth, shall there be no common arbiter except the bludgeon, the bayonet and the cannon? Is not the universe knowable and known as a commune of social obligation, obligatory upon Cuba as well as upon the United States? Were the universe an insane asylum of automatic lunacy or an unknowable labyrinth of divine tyranny and monopoly, America and Cuba might shut their eyes, to the moral law that embraces the universe in liberty and justice, shared by Providence with mortal, and accept the international code duello instead of the common sense Public Right of nations, involved in fundamental human rights and the common duty of all men to respect them and to unite in just government. Florida is Cuba's next door neighbor; instead of the bludgeon and bayonet of the insular selfocrats, she tenders the olive branch of human and divine fellowship in social obligation to humanity's unity. The only answer to the Divine Right of Kings is the Divine Duty of the Republic of man.

C. H. SPENCER

A "Tall" Claim.

A highly ruralist contemporary gives out this assurance to its readers: "No cheap, frowsy, slipshod writing ever appears in these columns. All the literary work on this paper is carefully, thoroughly and faithfully overhauled. The very best is none too good for our readers. The grammatical structure of our sentences will bear the rigidest tests of the rules of grammar and our trains of thought will bear the plumb line of the rules of logic. The same exhaustive attention is given the simplest local as to the "heavy" editorial. In following out this line, simplicity and lucidness is constantly aimed at and pedantry and verbosity as constantly avoided."

It would be interesting to know what salaries this organ of the interior pays. If it has the "very best" talent its salary list must be something positively enormous. Or does it mean the best to be had in its particular neighborhood. The fact is, as we understand it, no newspaper has all its work of the best, because no newspaper could afford it. There must be something short somewhere. Homer nodded occasionally, and Shakespeare was not always great. If our esteemed contemporary had all its claims to have it would possess a staff composed of the best newspaper writers in the country. It might even afford to keep a few "journalists" for extra editions; and that would mean an annual expenditure of millions.—Ex.

The Postal Laws.

Few readers or publishers of papers fully and clearly understand the laws governing subscription.

The decisions of the United States Courts on this subject are: Subscribers who do not give express orders to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscription.

If subscribers order discontinuance of their periodicals the publishers may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and papers are sent to the former address, they are responsible.

The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of time if they do not wish to continue; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send the paper and the subscribers will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages is sent to the publishers.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anyone for fraud who takes a paper out and refuses to pay for it.

Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for sometime unpaid, and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

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