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RACE SUICIDE,

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News dispatches of last week re-orted more than 1,000 deaths in he crowded districts of the Eastern lies within the few days the hot ave lasted, most of whom were in-occut, helpless bables, says an ex-

anocent, helpless bables, says an exchange.

And yet Colonel Roosevelt scolds
about "race suicide" and prates of
the glory and honor that is due the
man and womanwho have distanced
all of their neighbors in bringing
children into the world without regard to how these children are to be
nourished and clothed and housed
and educated and in other ways given
some sort of a show to come to maturity and to amount to something
in this world.

Mr. Roosevelt's vaporings on the
subject of prolific propaghtion of the
species has given rise, in many
thoughtful minds, to the question of
whether ignorance of true present
day conditions, indifference regardting human suffering or simply a decire to make a continuous big noise
and thereby attact attention to himself is responsible for his barbarous
ideas.

Those of us who read a bit and

ideas.

Those of us who read a bit and think a little and keep our eyes open a part of the time know that under our present day, economic conditions, poverty and misery and wretchedness poverty and misery and wretchedness and vice are increasing at an alarming rate in the crowded districts of our cities and we know that under such conditions the birth rate is much larger than among the rich and the well to do. To bring children into the world under such conditions is little short of a crime and if Col. Roosevelt would face about and either commence trying to do something to better the economic and social conditions of the country or start preaching a doctrine of restriction as regards population it would be to his credit. However, it is worthy of note that even in the Colonel's own family his propagation ideas seem to be taken as a he Colonel's own family his propa-tation ideas seem to be taken as a oke. Does Mrs. Alice Longworth esitate about starting her own kin-lergarten because she fears her pro-tended to the control of the colon-ter in thought, word and action, or because she fears they might be-ome eigarette flends?

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The human mind, a citadel Of present Heaven or future Hell Can serve the evil if it please But serve the good with greater ease

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