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To the Average Young Man

A jury of twelve men was being selected. To each of these men counsel for the defendant put this question: "If you were defendant, would you be willing to have your case tried before twelve men who felt toward you as you feel toward the defendant in this case?"

These are questions pregnant with thought.

Another jury was receiving its charge, after having listened to a murder trial. They were charged like this: "Place yourself as nearly as you can in the position of the defendant at the time of the alleged crime was committed. Imagine yourself environed as he was environed. Feel as he felt. And thus try and determine if he were acting as a reasonable being should act, and if indeed he were acting in self defense."

There was another situation that is very suggestive.

Two business men were conversing. One had told the other of a bargain that he was about to close with a third individual. He was asking advice. His friend replied: "Put yourself in the other fellow's place. Knowing what you do about this matter, would you be willing to make this bargain if you were he?"

Here is still another striking incident.

All of which goes to show that in law, as in business, and indeed in all the affairs of life, when men stop to think about the "square deal" they cannot improve in any way on the golden rule that Christ laid down, to the effect that we should do unto others as we would that they should do unto us.

That is a splendid rule. Its general acceptance would remodel the world along new lines. Its individual acceptance by you will remodel you along new lines. It may not make you rich, but it will make you humane, honest and just.

A young man can not do better than to give this proposition serious thought in all his dealings with both men and women. Place yourself in imagination in their position. Judge as you would be judged. Take no advantage that you would not be willing to give. Bring nothing into their lives, or upon them, that you would not be willing to have come into your life under similar conditions. Ask nothing that you would not give. Give nothing that you would not wish to receive.

Such a rule will make you more considerate and just. You will ask less of others. You will give more to others. But you will not be the worse for that. For there is "that which hoards itself poor," and there is "that which gives itself rich."—Autumn Leaves.

Just a Little Optimistic

After a decade of hard work by Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and other independent republicans, congress has at last passed the law which will allow the government to fix the physical value of all transportation lines. This is a long step in the direction of ending the fight between common carriers and the general public. Great corporations which have built our railways are fully entitled to a good return on actual money expended and no thinking man objects to such recompense. They are not, however, entitled to returns on watered stock, and what is true of railways is true of every public utility. Slowly but surely the government is usurping power over great corporations, and the general public is gaining thereby. It has been a long struggle for the people to learn that public utilities are for their use and convenience and are not to be exploited for the benefit of corporations. The day of great fortunes amassed by corporations exacting undue tribute from the people is past. It was a long time coming but we thank God that it has arrived.—The Ranch.

Blue Eyed Men

Statistics compiled by some one in Kansas City tend to cast reproach on blue eyed men. The figures show that 95 per cent of the men who desert their wives in Kansas City are blue eyed. The Bertillon measurements taken show that 66 per cent of the Kansas City murderers have been blue eyed men. Fifty four per cent of the pickpockets and 50 per cent of the burglars have blue eyes in that city. However, it is but fair to say that the expert who has been investigating the matter does not attribute all this depravity to the azure orbs of the criminals. He figures that blue eyes are in the majority in Kansas City and that the inhabitants are for the most part descendants of the races of northern Europe. He declares that should an investigation be made at Rome it would reveal dark eyed men as the national defenders.—East Oregonian.

Rumor coupled with Porfirio Diaz suggests his possible return to Mexico, but he will probably think twice before returning to Mexican soil, as deposed ex-presidents are not looked upon so favorably in that country as are defunct ones. European soil is possibly more healthy for him than that of Mexico.

It would seem that conditions are becoming somewhat twisted. In Mexico and other countries, civilized and uncivilized, the male population take the lead in insurrections, but in England, the female blooms into prominence as a rioter. The Edemic deceiver must be busy in England.

P. E. Chase delivered the book, "Story of Abraham Lincoln," to subscribers in Monmouth this week. Those who purchased the book have received a choice piece of literature, which they can read and re-read with pleasure.

"Everybody is doing it." Doing what? Offering Woodrow Wilson advice.

King Menelik, Reported Dead, As He Looked In Last Picture



Photo by American Press Association.

KING MENELIK of Abyssinia is dead. "What, again?" you ask. Well, this time it is said to be true—at least the recent report of his death was not denied, as it had been previously when such reports reached the newspapers. This is said to be the last picture taken of the famous negro ruler, who in a way was a world figure. He is seen with his finger tips together, which is said to be a royal attitude. The report of his death came from Addis Abeba and stated that his nephew, Prince Lidj Yassu, a youth of seventeen, had succeeded him.

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