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MONEY BEGINS TO FLOW WESTWARD

At last money seems to be coming westward from New York to move the big crops of this section. When the golden stream reaches us, which will be in a few days, it is safe to predict that the financial flurry will soon pass into memory.

So far no material injury has resulted, business remains in splendid condition and there is plenty of money in circulation among the people, notwithstanding the shortage in the banks, due to inability to collect credit balances in the East. Work is gradually being resumed on the railroads and other public improvements, and the outlook is altogether reassuring. When the banks are once more supplied with the funds that were temporarily tied up by the Wall street panic, normal conditions will be fully restored. This should be a matter of but a few days, now that the tide of money is flowing westward.

ATTEMPT REFORM OF TYPEWRITER GIRL

At irregular intervals appears the Man with a Mission. Soon after he comes and yawns you will hear of amiable, dignified matrons walking the dewy lawn before daybreak without shoes or stockings, so as to "get the magnetism of the earth." Or you will gaze with admiring eyes upon a young thing denying herself luxuries, like corned beef and cabbage, and eating nothing but plain, wholesome layer cake, preserves, pudding and pie, so as to get the "uric acid" out of her system. Sometimes the man with the mission works such a spell on his fellow man as compels him to march the muddy streets, pack a kerosene torch, yell himself hoarse in honor of a candidate he never saw and a principle he cannot explain. He returns home in the small hours disreputably mused, kicks the cat, and appears at breakfast with a "grouch" that can be felt a block away, says an exchange.

The man with a mission makes a great deal of trouble for an already over-supplied world, and it is with the greatest of satisfaction we note him in the act of laying the foundations for extensive trouble for himself. He has announced his intention of reforming the typewriter girl. No chewing of gum, if you please, in office hours. No hair ribbons to make the Marcel waves just a bit more feigning. No giggling; no wearing of open work ones—such are among the regulations a Chicago dispatch recites as about to be advocated by the man with the mission. He doesn't know his subject.

Whatever may be said about the entrance of woman upon business, and considered simply as a subject of debate, there is much to be said on both sides of the question, the last remains regardless of argument. They're in. There are tens of thousands of well-bred women who take up business occupations from motives of choice or of necessity, who maintain themselves and their self-respect with complete success. The typewriter girl of the conventional newspaper humorist is an artificial product, the patriotism of a pictorial to life who isn't so much their joke. Ordinarily she is rather level-headed, quick-witted, bright, wholesome, helpful to the employer whom she serves, thoroughly dependable, anxious to be useful and faithful to a degree, and quite as usually she is unpaid for it. That is a snapshot of the typewriter girl, as she clicks out the staccato from the keys of her machine from the Atlantic to the Pacific. If she wants to have her hair Marcelled, let her. You probably would have to, anyway, so make a virtue of it. And if she chews gum,

why, give praise to the lord for such blessings as you have and say no more about it.

Fraud is common in spoil thread. The quality is good, but the length of it is difficult to determine, and the shortage is attained by making the wood cylinder larger, says Our Country. For example, large spools stamped as carrying 500 yards have been measured and found to contain 350 yards, or even less. Bacon is wrapped in six papers, and all six are weighed and sold to the customer as part of the avoirdupois. Sausages are wrapped in oil paper the same way. Weights are manipulated by a concealed balance. The spring balance is the most easily handled by slipping the graduating balance upward. This form of scale is much used by peddlers, who, if they buy, slip the face downward. An authority on this subject says that 10 per cent of the scales are fraudulent throughout the country. Doubtless it is to be believed, but there is a direct and immediate compensation. Those who swindle in this cheap way are in turn swindled, and the scales of justice, if not those of trade, maintain their inexorable balance.

Before becoming over-enthusiastic over the agricultural possibilities of the Philippines, it would be well to discover some way to grow forage for our army horses and mules over there. We are shipping it from this country now.

Here's another thing for New Yorkers to get busy on. The state commission of education says its percentage of illiteracy is many times greater than in France, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia or Japan.

The girl who was decided by Burne Jones, the artist, to be the prettiest in the world, has been married by a Chicago broker. We have always heard that there was no sort of a chance that a Chicago broker wouldn't take.

Who was it that said women liked to be bossed by men? Three hundred of them employed in a La Porte (Ind.) glove factory went on strike because their forewoman was discharged and a man put in her place.

No better panic preventative and confidence tonic is known than prompt payment of small obligations. Five dollars in circulation does more good than five million hoarded. Paste this in your hat.

It may be very human to say "I told you so," but really Jacob Schiff, the New York banker, accomplishes no good by reminding the public that he predicted the recent panic in January of last year.

That riding test for army officers is not regarded as a fit subject for jesting by the ten per cent who are expected to be retired in advance of the age limit for failure to stand it.

Heirs of the late George Washington are preparing to go into the courts with a claim for the whole city of Cincinnati. Wonder if this is another whack at Boss Cox?

That new Vanderbilt kid—son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jr.—need have no fear for his future. If he lives he will inherit something like \$60,000,000.

Japan does not deny that it is engaged in a war with us for the Oriental trade for flour and cotton goods that would have come to us.

Russia having pulled off another spectacular revolutionizing stunt, is now ready to resume talking peace platitudes to the rest of the world.

THE PARTING HOUR.

There's something in the parting hour
That chills the warmest heart.
Yet smiling, dimpled, rosy, friends
Are rated all to part.
This I've seen, and many a pang
Has pressed its way in
The one who goes is happier
Than those who stay behind.

The bride goes to the bridegroom's home.
With doublets and with towers,
Yet does not leave a rainbow and
Across the moonlight goes
Alas, the mother part is gone,
What comfort can she find
But that the one who goes is happier
Than the one who stays behind.

Have you a friend, a comrade dear,
An old and valued friend?
He gave you time of sweet discourse
At length will find an end.
And when you part you will
Oh, take it not ungrudging
If he who goes is happier
Than you who leaves behind.

God wills it so and so it be:
The pilgrims on their way,
The weak and worn more cheerful
At the parting hour.
That all the rest who stay,
And when at length part men, subdued,
Lie down in death resigned,
May not be happier far
Than you who leave behind?



Rich Men Hold Their Wealth Only In Trust.

By the Right Rev. ARTHUR F. WININGTON INGRAM,
Bishop of London.

HAVE you ever thought WHY THERE ARE RICH AND POOR IN THE WORLD AT ALL? At open air meetings when I looked down on the faces of the crowd I have often asked myself the question, "How can one reconcile a belief in God loving his children with the fact that there are a million people in the east-end of London who feel that they have been DESERTEED BY GOD?"

I had to face that question then, and I have had to face it ever since. There is but one answer. THE RICH MINORITY OF HUMAN SOCIETY HAVE WHAT THEY HAVE MERELY IN TRUST. Stewardship, not ownership, is God's command for every one of us.

You are not your own. Nothing that you have is your own. We have not learned the lesson of the Christian religion if you have not learned the lesson of STEWARDSHIP.

THE MAN WHO THINKS HE OWNS WHAT HE HAS IN HIS KEEPING IS A MADMAN. THIS APPLIES ALIKE TO THE BOY AND HIS POCKET MONEY AND TO THE MILLIONAIRE AND HIS MILLIONS.

If every man considered himself a steward there would be no object in dishonesty. Stewardship would do away with the TYRANNY of capital. No man who is really a Christian would soil his Christian hands with one dollar the possession of which he could not justify in the sight of heaven.

Let every man, RICH OR POOR, ask himself how he gains his money and how he distributes it, and let him test his stewardship by these questions and his answers to them. And the same great message must be applied to ALL THE OTHER GIFTS AND POSSESSIONS WHICH A MAN HAS—his influence in the world, his natural gifts, his talents.

AN ANGEL OF THE THIRD TERM

(Harper's Weekly.)
Senator Bourne, of Oregon, has offered a prize of \$1000 for the essay that shall most convincingly demonstrate that President Roosevelt, willy-nilly, must be his own successor. We observe that the World intimates that Senator Bourne's fervency in behalf of what he calls a "second elective term" for Mr. Roosevelt dates from the celebrated "conspiracy" dinner which he gave, and is one of the fruits of a repentance for that catastrophic entertainment which has been stimulated by his constituents. But that does Mr. Bourne complete injustice. He has yearned in every thing to re-elect President Roosevelt ever since he came to Washington, and that was months before the "conspiracy" dinner. It is said that first and last he has had considerable experience in the show business, in which he filled the post of "angel." The habits of mind and heart formed in that association will account naturally enough for his present activity. To want to be a leading "angel" of a third term would come perfectly natural to Senator Bourne, and his leanings that way do not need to be explained by invented reasons. His labors will not result as he hopes, but that is nothing. A man who really wants to be an angel is happy in being an angel, whatever happens to the show.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Lane county, Oregon, will attend at the court house in said county, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1907, and publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed; and it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed.
Dated this 28th day of October, 1907.
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FOR SALE—A modern 7-room house on West Fifth street. Enquire of owner, 695 Olive street. n20
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MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST AND FOUND

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MISCELLANEOUS—Continued.

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