

The Richmond Palladium and Sun-Telegram

Published and owned by the PALLADIUM PRINTING CO. Issued 7 days each week, evenings and Sunday morning.
Office—Corner North 9th and A streets.
Home Phone 1121
RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Rudolph G. Leeds—Managing Editor.
Charles M. Morgan—Business Manager.
O. Owen Kuhn—News Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS.
In Richmond \$5.00 per year (in advance) or 10c per week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance 2.50
One month, in advance45

RURAL ROUTES.
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance 1.25
One month, in advance25

Address changed as often as desired; both new and old addresses must be given.
Subscribers will please remit with order, which should be given for a specified term; name will not be entered until payment is received.

Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post-office as second class mail matter.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye

THE WILLING WORKER.

Forty years ago the following advertisement appeared in a village newspaper:

Wanted.—A willing boy wants work.
The boy who paid for that ad. is rich now. He says he made his fortune that day when he advertised.

Which is suggestive.
For it is true that the man who makes a fortune makes it more by getting his first thousand than by adding his last thousand, because he has taken the first decisive step toward prosperity; he has proved his ability to succeed.

Opportunity is something. But opportunity PLUS the MAN who is WILLING TO USE IT is more.

When that boy put his first advertisement in that paper he served notice to his little world that he proposed to find his opportunity—and use it. He was not only willing, but eager, to have his chance.

The boy got his job. And he measured up to it. He held that job until a better one was offered him.

Boy, young man!
Do not inveigh against Providence or "luck" or the hardness of the world. EITHE IN. Even if the world does "owe you a living," which is doubtful, REMEMBER YOU MUST COLLECT IT YOURSELF.

In every avenue of life those whose service is at a premium are those who are willing to work. By their willingness they have made themselves invaluable. Whoever employs them feels he cannot dispense with their service without loss.

Because—
Willingness to work argues that the worker will put heart and skill into his task. He will master his job. He will work intelligently and zealously. And so, when the slack time comes, whoever goes the willing worker stays. MANY PERSONS DISCHARGE THEMSELVES.

Everywhere nowadays the cry goes up from employers, "Give us capable, willing helpers."
Employers tell us it is really difficult to find boys and men who will take a personal interest in their work. Is that true? If so, what an opening for willing workers! Not the sort who keep their eyes on the clock, not the sort who give themselves grudgingly to the task, not the sort who give the least service for the largest wage. But—what a chance for willing, hearty, enthusiastic workers!

The willing worker puts his work first and his wages last.
Therefore the willing worker—except in rare intervals—always is able to find work.

A MODERN MARTYR.

Clara Littinsky, a native of southern Russia, born and bred a Jewess, killed herself because she believed her race was slipping away from its religious faith.

Strange thing to cause the suicide of a young girl!
But this girl had the religious conviction of a Deborah.

In the factory where she worked were many of her race, but they were indifferent to religious matters. They thought nothing of working on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, but this girl mourned in spirit because the Sabbath of patriarch, prophet and priest was thus desecrated.

That was the first great shock.
Religion had always been to her a matter of first consideration. In this country, it seemed to her, dollars came first. In her estimate faith outweighed material things. The religious indifference of her coreligionists weighed heavily on her spirit.

Mind you, this girl believed in her religion.
Perhaps no one will ever know of the secret tears shed by this poor maiden and the secret prayers she offered up—tears for her people, prayers that they might be held guiltless of their neglect of ancient usages.

Perhaps no one will ever know the sinking of her soul as she felt the very earth slipping beneath her.
And, to add to her suffering, there were the gibes and jokes of her companions, who were amused by poor Clara Littinsky's fidelity to the faith. The misery of it all broke her heart.

She yearned for the old home. The fare might be homely there, but at home religion was still a reality.

She did not have money enough to take her back to Russia—only enough to buy carbolic acid.

You do not understand it?
No. Perhaps the faith of your fathers, whatever it may have been, has been long discarded. You have seen it—down into habitual listlessness, a

sort of practical agnosticism.

But—
In this Jewish maiden's soul materialism tried to strangle faith, and the struggle rent her spirit.
Oh, aye, there are martyrs nowadays!

PLAN ANNUAL DINNER

Wayne County Horticultural Society to Hold Feast at Court House, Feb. 13.

WILL HELP CORN SCHOOL

Arrangements have been completed by the Wayne County Horticultural society for its annual dinner to be held February 13 in the court house. Committees have been selected on arrangements, premiums and tables. Other business of a routine nature was considered, including the installation of officers for the ensuing year.

The committee selected by the president, Jesse Stevens are: On arrangements, Mrs. Mary Dickinson, Mrs. Essie Burgess, Mrs. Lea Lamb and Mrs. Randa Rannels; on premium list, Nathan Garwood, Wallace Reynolds and Andrew Burgess, and on tables, Frank Clark and Thomas Elleman. It is understood by the members of the society that each one is to participate in the coming dinner and make it the most successful yet given.

Co-operation of the society with the District Corn School to be held Feb. 1 to 6 at Centerville was asked by Levi Peacock. The members of the association will give the school their support.

Jesse C. Stevens read a paper on "The Farmer, a Citizen of the Republic." It attracted much attention from the members.

PICK BOWLING TEAM.

This morning several of the best bowlers of the city will meet and pick a team from their number to go to Indianapolis next Sunday and bowl the Marion Club team on that team's alleys. A return game will be played later in the year by the Marion club.

KEEVER RESIGNS.

Fountain City, Jan. 9.—Claude Keever, the new township trustee, has resigned as a member of the town board. His father, C. E. Keever, has been named as successor.

A TITLE AND A UNIFORM.

How Colonel Johnson Got the One and Bought the Other.

"Where did you get your military title?" was asked of Colonel Johnson. "Charlie Culberson made me take it when he was governor of Texas," replied the Houston editor. "I told him I might have to wear a title, but I'd be hanged if I'd wear a uniform. One day I met the governor on the street, and he said, 'Hello, Bill.'"

"Hello, Charlie," I replied. "Is that the proper manner to address your commanding officer?" he demanded sternly. "Stand up straight, salute and say 'Governor.' Where's your uniform?"

"The office isn't worth \$125 of gold lace," I replied hotly. "About face! March!" commanded the governor, and he marched me into a tailor shop.

"Make this man a colonel's uniform and send the bill to me," he said.

"I couldn't stand for that, so I said, 'I give you to understand, sir, if I've got to be a colonel I can buy my own uniform and put on as much gold lace as any man in Texas.'"

"That's how I came to be a colonel and to have for sale cheap as fine a military uniform as ever was made in the south."—Exchange.

Women and New Money.

The cashier, as usual, paid the loom boss in new money—crisp, sweet smelling bank notes that it was pleasant to handle.

"But why is it, George," he asked, "that you insist upon new money all ways? I know you had every cent of it to your wife."

The loom boss chuckled. "It's easy to see you ain't a married man, Will," said he. "Otherwise you'd know woman's nature better and wouldn't need to be told the advantage of taking home new money to the wife. The explanation is, Will, that women are so fond of new money that they hate to part with it. It makes them economical. They bargain for this, they deny themselves that, and the upshot is that at the end of each week they have a tidy little sum, all brand new, put by in a stocking or a teapot. It pays, Will, to give the wife new money. It pays something like 20 per cent."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Order of Fools.

April 1 is not the only fools' day in the year. On November 12, 1381, the Order of Fools was instituted by Adolphus, count of Cleves.

Members were not by any means idiots, however, for the word had a different meaning then. They were the prototype of our modern Order of Foresters or Odd Fellows, doing a similarly benevolent work. Their insignia consisted of a mantle, upon the left shoulder of which was embroidered a jester, or fool, in cap and bells, yellow hose and silver vest. So these cheery, useful jokers had a bright, happy outlook upon life and met together to dispense the earnest of their heartfelt existence at stated intervals, the chief day of which was Nov. 12.—London Chronicle.

Origin of Cards.

The origin of cards lies far back in the hidden antiquity of Asia, no record so far having been found to unravel the source. It was from the distant orient that cards, along with chess, were first introduced into southern Europe, Spain and Italy especially. The earliest of these cards have been lost unfortunately and no record of them preserved.

QUAKE SURVIVORS ARE TO PROFIT

All Valuables Which Are Not Claimed Will Be Given to Them.

BUILDING TAX 2 PER CENT

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT HAS HIT UPON PLAN FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITIONS OF REFUGEES OF CATASTROPHE.

Rome, Jan. 9.—The parliamentary committee, which is examining the measures proposed by the government in the chamber of deputies, has modified them with the consent of the cabinet. The changes provide that the building taxation be 2 per cent for five years instead of 5 per cent for two years, and that the earthquake zone be exempted from a building tax for fifteen years. A further provision is that all unclaimed valuable in the devastated district be devoted by the government to the relief of the survivors.

The first work by American sailors in the stricken region is now being done by jockies landed from the gunboat Scorpion, which sailed from Constantinople. These sailors are now in Messina, but owing to the decision to cut off the relief work here the Americans are doing little more than attend to the needs of a number of injured persons. They have set up headquarters near the ruins of the American consulate. Dr. George C. Rhoades, surgeon of the Scorpion, is in charge of the work.

American Girl's Experience.
Miss May Sherman of Elizabeth, N. J., who was active in the measures undertaken at Taormina for the relief of the earthquake sufferers, and who now is in Rome, today described the condition of the refugees who came under her observation. Some of the wounded, she said, were so seriously hurt that there was very little chance of their reaching Catania alive. They were therefore taken from the train and given every possible attention at Taormina. Four of the wounded died during the first two days.

"All the bakers of Taormina," Miss Sherman went on, "were kept at work making bread, and they were paid by contributions from the foreign colony. We all did everything possible to obtain clothing to cover the shivering and naked people. There were many children among the refugees who had been made orphans by the earthquake."

Refugees Were Grateful.
"A Mrs. Welch, who had intended going to Messina the day before the earthquake, saved her life by postponing her departure. Mrs. Welch has taken charge of a little girl refugee, evidently of gentle birth, and if she is not claimed will adopt the child."

"Lady Hill and her daughter, who have a school at Taormina, in which they teach embroidery, gave themselves up to nursing and caring for the sufferers, receiving some in their own villa."

"I was much struck by the behavior of the refugees. They seemed dazed with terror and suffering, but they were absolutely uncomplaining. They were ready to share whatever was given them with each other and even those that were suffering the most did not neglect to thank us for the kindnesses shown."

REVIVAL WILL BE HELD SOON

Evangelist Brown Coming to The Christian Church.

Revival services at the Christian church will begin about January 20 by the pastor Rev. S. W. Traut, assisted by Evangelist Roy L. Brown, Bellefontaine, O. Rev. Brown is now conducting revival services at Lima, O., and has been having much success. The first few meetings here will be preparatory to "Decision Sunday," to be observed Sunday, January 24. This is expected to be a notable meeting by the members of the Christian church.

"UP VERMONT WAY."

Fountain City, Jan. 9.—"Up Vermont Way" will be presented at the K. of P. temple by local talent, the evening of January 15. The company is composed of amateurs of more than common ability. Those who take part are: Ethel Bennett, Mary Davis, Grace Brennen, Harry Clark, Fred Hannon, Ruford Wooley, William McNutt, Harry Hannon, Howard Overman, Paul Edgerton, Clarence Hampton.

CITY STATISTICS.

Deaths.
Marie, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Graham, 1130 North I street, small pox.

Births.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frese, Twenty-third street and South B street, girl; first child.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Wayne township, boy; fourth child.

EARNED THEIR MONEY.

Milton, Ind., Jan. 9.—As the result of two hours' digging in a hole, Fred Murley and Benj. Kellam uncovered a den of skunks. Seven animals were removed. The pelts brought \$12.

The Hoosier Store

Seven Years Ago The Hoosier Started In Business at Corner Sixth and Main Sts.

In a single room with a total working force of four people—the proprietor and three clerks. Today we occupy the entire building with a working force of 16 people. There is really no secret about it. The whole thing amounts to this: Our plan of handling the mercantile question meant success. The old teaching that "IF A MAN WOULD BE GREATEST OF ALL, LET HIM BE THE SERVANT OF ALL," is as valid today as it ever was, and as sound a principle in business as it is in morals. We are making this business a phenomenal success by doing what so many people said seven years ago could not be done—selling goods absolutely for cash and for one price, meaning a saving for all cash buyers from ten to twenty per cent.

The Hoosier Store

Cor. 6th and Main Sts.

When Your Pastor Falls Down Would You Get Another One?

Many Congregations When They Employ a Minister Believe He Should Have All Qualifications of the "Ideal," but Impossible, Human Being.

The Interior, a Chicago church publication in a recent issue contained the following article of great interest to hundreds of Richmond people.

What do you do in your church when your preacher falls down?

No, this isn't any slur on the preacher. Being just one human man on a job big enough for a half dozen superhumans, he's only too certain to fall down somewhere sooner or later. Asking what you mean to do in that case isn't slurring him; it's just insisting on your giving him the square deal that he is entitled to.

The popular way of meeting such a situation is to turn the preacher off and get another.

That might be fair enough if the pastor's job was just one plain job that one set of qualifications was sufficient for. Then when he failed in saying it was all off—that he had missed his calling.

If a carpenter can't fit two boards together he'd better go and leave coal; fitting boards is all there is to carpentering. So with most occupations; they are single, narrow lines.

But the business of being a preacher is different; it's about a hundred lines wrapped up in one man's task, and its beyond any decent and reasonable human requirement to expect any one individual to come out with a hundred per cent success on all of them.

Just give a minute's clear and honest thought to what variety of abilities a minister's position demands of him.

He needs to be a smooth, fluent orator. He ought to have not merely words, but ideas too; he very decidedly needs to be a thinker. He needs a book knowledge—theology, philosophy, history and the like—but it won't do for him to read books all the time people won't stand for him unless he is much of a mixer—perfectly at home among men.

And of course the modern preacher should be an organizer—masterful as a general in fitting people into the places where they belong. He doesn't dare, however, to show a bit of the general's spirit of command; he's bound to manage people wholly by persuasiveness—which takes enormous persuasiveness. The preacher should be an acute, accurate, discreet business man—in order to keep the church "temporalities" out of tangle. And above all he must be a spiritually minded man, though at the same time it is highly important that he must not be a visionary; people won't listen to him if he is not practical.

Just see what a tremendous bundle of qualities you've got. You could make a lawyer, a politician, a business man, a teacher, a settlement worker, a popular lecturer, an author, a philosopher, a man-around-town, an ascetic, a military commander, all out of that combination, and have a lot of qualities left over to distribute along a whole line of occupations from family physician to church janitor.

Yet you are supposing that you've hired the whole combination in the pastor of your church, and are expecting to get the benefit of each of these

various elements of strength—all out of one man.

But you won't; anywhere in the list you're due for a disappointment. If your minister is a great preacher, it's more than likely he won't be very strong on organization. If he is a gentle, comforting pastor, he may be a good deal lacking in the pulpit. If he is a deep student, he may be awkward among men. If he is a hearty good fellow to meet, he may impress you as not very deep intellectually or even spiritually. Some day before long you'll find a weak side to him.

The question is, What are you going to do about it when you make the discovery? Follow the ordinary way and hint to the preacher that its time for him to move on?

Well, you'll not better the matter that way. The next preacher will have his weakness, too.

And you'll do a rank injustice to the man you drive away. No man should be driven out of a pastorate for his defects of ability. There are only four good reasons for shoving out a preacher—his being lazy, being silly, being selfish, or being morally crooked.

When a minister lacks honor, self-sacrifice, industry or horse sense—any one—he's not fit for anybody's pastorate.

But all other deficiencies than these are curable. Many of them the preacher himself should be able to cure. But all the shortcomings that the minister either can't cure or doesn't cure—these are up to his church to take care of.

Every church when it calls a new pastor, ought to watch narrowly to see where he is going to fall down. But not to get a chance to complain—God forbid. When the pastor falls down, then the church has discovered where it can help him.

If the preacher shows up inefficient in organizing the people for work, then that's the signal for the men in the church who are strongest in the knack of organization to turn in and line up the membership for effective results.

If the pastor seems to get tangled and befuddled when money matters are to be dealt with, then let men used to handling dollars step forward and get the money worry off the pastor's mind.

If the pastor is slow and timid about calling on strangers and timid in meeting new comers, the congregation should then go in strong for friendly visiting and handshaking. If the Sunday school is lagging or the prayer meeting is dull, and the pastor doesn't seem to know what to do about it, let the congregation boom those features of work with their own effort.

If the pastor falls down on his preaching, it's harder for the church to fill in that defect—which by the way is reason enough why the pastor should try especially hard not to fall down there. But even poor pulpit work a live congregation can do a great deal to remedy.

They can listen hard; that will inspire the preacher. They can praise his best abilities; that will encourage

SPECIAL 1906 GRANITEWARE SALE



10 Quart covered Kettles . . . 25c
10 Quart seamless Pails . . . 25c
12 quart Dish Pans . . . 25c



Blue, white lined Coffee Pots . . . 25c
5 quart Pudding Pans . . . 16c
4 quart Sauce Pans . . . 10c
Quart Cups . . . 10c
All white Coffee Pots . . . 65c
Tea Kettles . . . 50c and 75c
The best of Goods.

Iliff's Store,

6th AND MAIN.

"I'm afraid," said a visiting minister to one of the deacons of the chapel, "that my sermon this morning was rather long."

"Oh, don't let that worry you!" was the response. "Even if it was a trifle long, it wasn't very deep!"—London Telegraph.

Good Times are Coming

If you buy coal of us you will certainly have a good comfortable home and after all that's where the real good times start from. Our Jackson coal lights easily, makes a hot fire and no soot or clinker.

Mather Bros. Co.

Special Prices This Month

Do not purchase a dollar's worth of FURNITURE until YOU SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY will buy of us . . .

Dunham's Furniture Store

627 and 629 Main St.