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**Heart to Heart  
Talks.**

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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**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. PITCH 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 to succeed.

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 Litinsky, 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.

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 Litinsky'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 her 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 set 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, syc, 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 Runnels; 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 Centererville 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.

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