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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any other paper published in the state.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the N. E. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION table with columns for 1901 average (4,412) and 1905 average (5,920), and a large figure 8,342 for January 11.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

After a long struggle the home rule bill for Ireland has passed the house of commons, an important step for the carrying into effect of that legislation after long years of steady and insistent effort.

THE REVOLUTION PLOTS.

Because of revelations which have been made in the case of the citizens of the country that firebugs make their living, and a good one, from carrying on the crime of arson, the authorities are making rigid investigations of the so-called "arson plots" with the idea that they shall be kept at the minimum, and not only discouraged by prosecution, but that efforts shall be made to overcome the conditions which offer so attractive opportunities for the setting fire to property and collecting the insurance therefrom.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

Not as yet has President-elect Wilson given an inkling as to who will make up his cabinet. There has been much guessing as to who will be chosen and the suggestion has been made that he will not confine himself to his party in the gathering about the corps of department heads.

EDITOR'S ADVICE. Exception is being taken by Joseph Ettor to the published reports made of his speech to the striking waiters in New York city. Since coming into prominence in connection with the strike in Lawrence, his subsequent trial and acquittal Ettor has become prominent than ever as an agitator, devoting his life to it and evidently making his living therefrom.

Conditions in Mexico are not showing the steady degree of improvement which this country would like to see and the sending of the gubcoat Denver to Acapulco is a wise one and should be a seriousness which recalls the earlier stages of the revolt against the Madero government.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Wilson seems to have his own party leaders as well as the others up in the air.

An armistice in the suffrage war has been declared in England. Peace terms are to be discussed.

Happy thought for today: Profits come and prophets go, but the money trust laws lie in the future.

At the rate of \$1.85 a day the legislators are being well taken care of in return for services rendered so far.

Uncle Sam will have to establish an auxiliary corps of nurses when he undertakes the task of sending babies by parcel post.

If Frank Chance's contract with the New York Americans is in effect he ought to be paroling out stories about every day to satisfy the fans.

Chicago has started a crusade against crooks, but that is an effort in which every city should be active constantly and not occasionally.

Governor Wilson is planning to get the ideas of Governor Marshall on men and politics. That is a talk he ought to have had a long time ago.

The democrats are getting some strong arguments against slashing the tariff and the new schedule to be proposed will bear receiving careful thought.

Mr. Wilson called in Col. Goethals to find out what he knew about the Panama canal. It would have been a shorter interview if it concerned what he didn't know.

Roosevelt couldn't have his own party in Chicago, so he formed a new party. Walker couldn't carry Massachusetts so he joined the new party. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Two women are wanted as witnesses by the money investigating committee. One has fled to Canada and the other is in hiding. It is quite evident they are not suffragettes.

Castro would have been richer in all but experience had he sailed for Germany as he planned instead of forfeiting his \$400 passage and suite money and incurring legal expenses.

An international wireless treaty seems likely. Wireless is an important means of communication and the lessons of the high seas have demonstrated the need of efficient regulations.

The divorce evil is increasing and when the records show that 100,000 were granted in this country last year and 70,000 children bereft of parents, it is more than evident that it is time to call a halt.

Sending a scent through the mail by parcel post is against the postal law, but it was attempted by an Illinois man who got a bundle of skunk skins into the post office before they were discovered.

With no more offices in Massachusetts for which he could be a candidate with any degree of success Joseph Walker twice candidate for governor, has joined the Bull Moose. That seems to be a party of last resort.

"Tis vain trust and the arson trust are natural objects of attack in Chicago and New York. It is getting weary of anything under the name of a trust is the object of attack and it has been demonstrated that more than these are bad trusts.

THE MAN WHO TALKS.

Most humankind are thin skinned and foolish in their resentments. How some little sting affects our opinions, how a blow in his opinion affects a truth which stings us we are caught saying, "the sermon did not amount to much" regarding the speaker.

I cannot endorse the sentiment of Beecher that "the flower is the sweetest thing God ever created and forgot to put a soul into." God never forgot the flower has no need of a soul. What are flowers? The French recognize that the pansies stand for the flowers that are the most beautiful. A flower is a thing of beauty—a plant which takes on one or many colors.

It was Joubert who said: "Children are more in need of models than of critics." Who would think so to hear the child of the present generation, the child of the coal by their anxious parents. Parents err in expecting their children to live better than they do.

There are many men who are praying for light who are not conscious of the light which is before them. The first thing to do is to recognize that God helps only those who help themselves. What you do means and being made there is a conflict on, and the soul of the petitioner is in it. He must do something besides, say, "I am poor, for it is up to him to do all he can to dispel darkness.

It is rather more to the point in this world to strive to be a man than to strive to be an angel. If there is anything more abhorred than the hood, I do not know what it is, unless it is true womanhood. I have seen men striving to be angels who were as good as the devils they were declaring that they were poor worms of the dust, and I felt impressed that was the poorest kind of pride.

Can you tell why the man who is quick to give advice is usually slow to take it? Or why the man who admires a stylish woman most is not the one who pays the bills? Why a poor minister can put a man to sleep, but a poor pugilist can't? Why the man of no means feels compelled to advertise a millionaire what to do with his money? Why the good don't live out half their days, and the wicked bear up under the storm?

I pity the workman who thinks that takes a smarter man to beat his living out of his employer than he does. He is a man who is standing in his own light with no prospect of getting out of it unless he quits. The man who studies to kill time is usually slaying his own prospects in life, and doesn't know it. His selfishness makes him blind to his own interests. The feat is the welfare of the workman is dependent upon the success of his employer. The man who looks shrunken after the interests of the employer is improving his own prospects in life. If there were no men who were in a creak there would be no bosses to watch the men. It is because workers

A COMPLICATED ACCOUNT.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) Prettily Mrs. Woodbridge was in tears. She had married Walter Woodbridge only six months ago, and she felt, and all her acquaintances agreed to miss her regarding the marriage, for Ruth Russell and Walter Woodbridge were well mated. They had known each other all their lives.

What, then, could be the cause of those tears, which filled her eyes and overflowed from her cheeks? Perhaps the bills and account-books spread out on the desk before her could tell the tale of her distress. But she was endeavoring to reduce chaos to order, while with the other she mopped the tears which would come to her eyes. Yes, she was endeavoring to hold accounts which had brought her to this wretched state, and it was simply repeated and prevented success. Only this seemed a worse middle than usual. Those dreadful figures would not come out straight, and the thought for which Walter would say added to her grief.

Ruth understood the direction of a household for at home she had learned and sufficient means enabled her to employ competent help. Nobody could accuse her of being a poor housekeeper. But when it came to the bookkeeping, there she met her Waterloo, and gave up in despair. At the beginning of their married life, Walter told her the allowance she intended to set aside for her use in the household affairs. A generous sum it was, too, far beyond what she considered needed, but he laughingly told her it was no more than enough, but that he expected her to be able to account for it, and he should audit the accounts once a month.

That dreadful time of showing Walter the books was fast approaching, and she could not make them come out after this. "I never can get them right," she sobbed, "and Walter will be so disturbed. He will not scold, but the patient will have to take the books and finish them breaks my heart. He is such a splendid accountant himself, he cannot realize how hard it is for me to do it. I never could get anything out of numbers when I was in school. They are called for my head." A very lovely head it was, covered with a wealth of golden brown hair to match the hazel eyes, which were

usually sparkling with animation. Right now their lustre was dimmed by tears. A charming picture she made in her pretty room, her attire in perfect keeping with her surroundings, her hair dressed in the latest fashion, adapted in a becoming way to her peculiar beauty. Happy in all things were it not for her evident distress over her task.

"So her old friend Mabel Stanton found her, coming into the room with her accustomed freedom, but starting back as she felt that she had intruded. Ruth, however, called out to her to come in, adding that she was just one she wanted to see and proceeded to tell her her grievance, finishing with: "I'll never get them settled, and I shall be ashamed to show them to Walter," and a fresh outburst of tears testified to the truth of her statement.

"Would you mind my helping you, Ruth," begged her friend. "I do this work so much, that I can unravel the tangle for you, and I'd like to help you." "I'd be so thankful if you would, but there's something wrong. Now all those bills, Walter has a page here marked bills payable, but I've paid them, and he says they ought not to be paid again, I am sure; but I cannot get the balance right if I don't put them there. What can be the matter?" "Let me try," urged Mabel, with an encouraging smile. "I think we shall solve you these bills, and I'll be glad to help you."

Together they attacked the mass before them, and quickly obtained the desired result. "That seems so easy now," said Ruth thankfully, "but it will be just as bad next time. Now stay and have dinner with us. It is nearly time for Walter to come."

Mr. Woodbridge appeared soon, and greeted Mabel cordially, for all his work he was always well-appeared, and the table was always well-appointed; so that a guest was a pleasure to both him and his wife. After Mabel's departure, he remarked that as they had no engagement for the evening, it would be a good time to look over the accounts.

"Well," said Ruth, "thanks to Mabel they are right this time," and she told of the experience of the day, and of what she had learned from Mabel. "I fancied I detected traces of tears when we were at the table. Now I think I can explain this to you so that you will have less trouble another time. We cannot have you in tears over such a trifle. I had no idea it troubled you so; I'll do it myself after this."

"No, Walter," pleaded his wife, "let me try again. Mabel told me some things which I don't know how to do. I'll do it myself, but I'll do it up, but I want to try once more."

True enough the next time the accounts came out all right, and Mabel's words of praise were a rich reward for her painstaking, and never again did she have to look over the books for tears, though I fear she will never choose bookkeeping for a vocation. AN IDLER.

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show that the 317 prom girls came from 29 different states of the union, making it quite a national affair. For Yale's success in track athletics concentrated individual work is needed and Walter Camp, T. R. Kipatrik, Trainer John Mack and Captain Wagener enforced that view at the meeting in the gym Wednesday night after the first call. Kipatrik in particular urged the necessity of an immediate and radical change. Yale must get back to the old mental attitude of grit and determination.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

HERE FOR BUSINESS.

A college president, addressing a company of ministers, related an incident of his trip abroad. Standing on a wharf in Japan he excited the curiosity of a laborer, who was wheeling freight. The little yellow man seemed determined to know what had brought the American to Japan. "Come buy cargo?" he asked in his pigeon English, as he passed along with his wheelbarrow. He meant to inquire if the stranger had come for business reasons. Receiving a negative reply, he made another attempt in his own language, "Come, look 'an' see" by which he meant to ask if the stranger were a tourist, bent merely on looking about the country. The gentleman shook his head again and the coolie ventured one more guess, saying, as he trundled his barrow past the third time, "Spec' he soon, that is, was the man there in quest of health."

It is good company to be in this lat. No one has a right to be merely a lotus eater in a world where there is so much to be done. A hundred good causes await our help. We must leave the world a little better than we found it. Neither he who is here for his health nor he who is here for his pocket is doing a good deed. He who is here for his health, has learned the true meaning of these years, but he who is lending a hand, the captain of the lucky fishing boat gave the proper command when he sang out "All hands, pull, haul, or cut bait."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Originally used to illustrate the various motives with which students go to college, the little story is capable of a wider application. There are people who are in the

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