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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907.

A WEEKLY THOUGHT.

He that cannot think is a fool. He that will not is a bigot. He that does not is a slave.

We still wonder why it is that a party with a stolen boy is so secure against capture when another with stolen boodle is so readily gobbled up.

New York City's milk supply comes from 86,000 farms, situated in six different states. How many branches do you imagine are crossed en route to the great city?

Some one suggests as successor to Mr. Roosevelt a man who will "fill the chair and not rattle around in it," and thereupon the Washington Herald says, "Taft is the man as he couldn't rattle around in anything."

Thaw has been occupying the witness stand as the sole and star witness in his own case. Men differ about sanity as they do about other things and the decision of the Commission will do nothing towards satisfying the world at large.

It is about time that New York and Ohio should step down and out as the only States of the Union to supply presidential timber. They have been at it ever since the close of the war. Virginia might renew her youth in this regard.

Under the new salary law, members of congress get $20.55 for each day in the year. As compensation for the days when they don't talk, that is not so bad.—Roanoke Evening World.

And in our opinion it is full pay for even the talking days. "Chin music" at that rate isn't so "cheap."

Ponce de Leon started in search of a spring at which he might renew his youth, but as he went his way his hair grew to be grayer, his body weaker and his steps more uncertain. Evening cannot be made to take on the glow of morning but at evening tide there may be light.

Captain Kidd was a very able financier in his day. He lived on the water, took everything he could get, landed it, and kept all that was of real value. E. H. Harriman is a very able financier in his day. He lives on land, takes everything he can get, waters it, and keeps all that is of real value.

We hope it isn't true as is reported that by a majority vote the State library committee will retain the librarian and discharge the assistants. We will not believe that Messrs. Meredith, Patteson and Garnett will perpetrate any such gross joke on Virginia. Better close the doors and sell out the books.

"I wish to die before my heart becomes soft or I say anything unworthy of myself." So said an Indian chief to a white man in the early history of this country, when asked to make some concession of his rights or die. Where did this child of the forest learn sentiment so fine as that? Had he been studying nature and through nature learned of nature's God?

One of the little South American republics wants to get under the protecting wing of Uncle Sam. We don't blame the little sister but really the old gentleman's family circle is already large enough. The fact is he has children "to burn," of divers nationalities and divers colors and as to other acres he isn't doing justice by those he already owns, while his public highways are in horrible condition. Willing workers are in demand but no more wards.

Some one took unwarranted liberty with the name of Judge Garnett, of Norfolk, when it was given out that as a member of the library Board he had made up his mind by his vote to retain the present librarian in position. The Judge resents the suggestion with warmth and righteous indignation. Virginia can rely on such a son to do his duty under all conditions.

Just as we were commenting on the fact that Secretary Cortelyou was turning deaf ears to Wall Street cries for relief, news comes that he is hurrying money, peoples' money, mind you, to their rescue. It is well that the Government should as far as possible protect the country at large against the ravages of a panic, but something should be done to make impossible that Wall Street gamblers should be able to create a panic.

South Boston has again been swept by fire. We extend our warmest sympathy, but in doing so are comforted with the thought that our sister has the courage to rise superior to calamities, and will shake off the ashes and come again. And while rebuilding, it would be well to remember that a modern fire-fighting engine would be the "ounce of prevention" upon which too much stress can not be laid.

The Rockefeller money is being dealt out to institutions already rich. Just as we expected: the "rich richer," the poor to hustle. But we are not so sure that the rich institutions are doing best work. The Bible tells us of some poor that made others rich. And this we doubt not is still true. Our country schools may be entirely ignored by Rockefeller and "sich" but they will remember that the "Gods help those who help themselves."

During the administration of Andrew Jackson a Jeffersonian dinner was given in Washington and here is what they ate: "Huge sirloins and steaming rounds of beef, quail pies, pies of venison and rabbits, and pot pies of squirrels, chickens fried and turkeys roasted, soups and fishes and vegetables, boiled hams and giant dishes of earthern ware holding baked beans, roast suckling pigs, each with a crab apple in his jaws, corn breads and flour breads, and pancakes rolled with jellies, puddings, Indian, rice and plum and mammoth quaking custards."

Nothing Frenchy-fied about that. "Jeffersonian simplicity." Is the world improving? We hope so, and yet we know of nothing superior to that suckling pig with an apple in his mouth.

STOCK MARKET GAMBLERS AND THE RAILROADS.

Here is a choice indictment of the present management of our railroads. It reads like a Democratic indictment, but it isn't. It is taken from the editorial columns of the New York Press, one of the rankest Republican papers in this country:

The manipulators of the railways of the country have taken a hundred million dollars of shares of one road, added them to one hundred million dollars of shares of another and called them, by the mere process of merging, worth five hundred million. They have issued securities to themselves insuring their possession of the actual worth of the properties and printed counterfeit securities representing the water they have poured into the merger. This stuff they have palmed off on the public as the original and increased value of the roads and gathered in fabulous fortunes by the operation.

And because the railroads were being handled by the lawyers and stock market gamblers to make a saturnalia of speculation; because it was of more importance to them to take from fifty to one hundred points of profit on margined accounts in the Stock Exchange than to convey the traffic of the country in hand and to provide for that in prospect, the railroads themselves have been going to the dogs. For lack of proper equipment, track inspection, labor, etc., they have been murdering passengers and blocking freight to a degree unapproached anywhere else in the world and never before paralleled even in the United States.

We know of a case of a railroad paying 8 per cent. dividends (declared to mark up the price of the stock so that the gamblers could unload at tremendous profits) which had a lever break in a switchtower and the whole system was tied up because there was not an extra lever ready to be put in. To make a bookkeeping showing which would induce the public to take the stock at more than 200 the road was not buying necessary supplies like ties, rails, spikes, levers and switches! It is doing this thing at this very minute. If a locomotive breaks down there is no other available to take its place; the train must be abandoned!

If Bryan's Commoner had said that many of the Republican papers would have yelled, "Anarchy!" The New York Press is finding out the truth of what Bryan said in the campaign of 1896.

DANGEROUS TALK TO FARMERS.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has the following dangerous editorial:

Moody's Magazine furnishes a startling exhibit of the profits of monopoly in reviewing the operations of the American Tobacco Company from its small beginning sixteen years ago. The corporation at the start owned merely half a dozen factories in New York and Virginia. Since then by successive processes of absorption and consolidation it has acquired or controls various other concerns with an aggregate capitalization of one hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Among these are the American Snuff Company, American Cigar Company, American Stogie Company, International Cigar Machinery Company, Havana-American Company, Havana Tobacco Company and British American Tobacco Company. The stock of the parent company was fixed in 1890 at twenty-five millions, of which ten was preferred. Common shares at a par value of fifty dollars could be bought in 1893 at $21.50 per share, and a purchaser then of one hundred shares who has clung fast to his holding has received up to the close of the year 1906 nearly ten thousand dollars in cash dividends, and by stock dividends and privileges now possesses securities of a par values of twenty-four thousand dollars, yielding an annual income of twelve hundred dollars. All this upon an investment thirteen years ago of twenty-one hundred and fifty dollars.

That there have been any equivalent benefits to the public at large by improvement in the quality or reduction in the price of the manufactured products will scarcely be claimed by any one conversant with the tobacco trade. That hardships have been worked to the planters by destroying competition in the leaf market will scarcely be denied. The evil wrought by such a monopoly is that so large a proportion of its vast profits is reaped at the actual expense of the growers of the natural product.

We are surprised and shocked at such utterances as these, especially at the last paragraph, which reaches a climax almost bordering on incendiarism and anarchy. The farmers of Southside Virginia have been told for years that the American Tobacco Company and the Regie buyers were their warm friends. They are told that now by tobacco buyers, warehouse men, commission merchants and by all them that do industrially toot the horn of insiduous purpose and call it the horn of peace and plenty.

And then comes along the Virginian-Pilot and encourages farmers in their absurd belief that they are not getting a square deal; encourages them to try to organize for better prices, when everybody but the farmer sees clearly that the farmers are making so much money on tobacco that they are getting into lazy and luxurious habits; encourages them to suspect that for every farmer that works the land, two people are working the farmer.

It is too bad. But we take this occasion to solemnly warn the farmers that they should not listen to such talk as this of the Virginian-Pilot. Every farmer ought to know that he is getting a square deal, because there is somebody at every street corner telling him so.

The farmers of Southside Virginia are making money on tobacco in the same way that the Irishman made a fortune on his groceries. He bought a large amount of groceries and sold them at one-half a cent less per pound than they cost. Some one asked him how he could afford to do it. "Faith," said the Irishman, "it's because I sell so many of them." There is this difference, however. The Irishman sold his groceries voluntarily at a loss. The tobacco farmer, being at the mercy of the buyers, is forced to take less for his tabacco than he ought to get.

One meets his destiny often in the road he takes to avoid it.

TWO VIEWS OF TAINTED MONEY.

(From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

"Human conduct in acquiring money does not attach to numis in the coin, nor lessen nor weaken the promise to pay printed on the bank-note. Money cannot become impregnated by the deeds of passing users. Good moral money, that is, coin of full weight and live promises to pay, is good anywhere in any man's hand. Having this view of good money, I will accept it from any man who owns it."

This precious morsel of high moral doctrine falls from the mouth of Doctor Charles W. Needham, President of George Washington University in the District of Columbia. The eminent educator is engaged just now in the laudable effort to raise a large endowment fund for the institution over which he presides and is careful to make it known in advance that all will be accounted good grist that is proffered to his mill.

The Doctor, in his eagerness to handle for beneficent purposes some of the filthy lucre just now so abundant, has leaned a little too far towards the conclusiveness of possession as an evidence of ownership. That would betoken a moral obfuscation not compatible with his position as a former of the character of youth, while the supposition that his mental vision is too obtuse to detect the distinction between holdings and belongings would seriously reflect upon his scholarship.

A great deal of false opinion has been uttered by both extremes in the controversy over tainted money. But those who have gone to impracticable lengths, Dr. Gladden for instance, have the justification of erring in obedience to a generous sentiment. Dr. Needham, on the contrary, states the case too broadly, and invites suspicion of the soundness of his judgment by linking its delivery with the passing around of the contribution basket. To accept his dictum without qualification would be to bring philanthropy, charity, and religion itself perilously near to profitable alliance with crime; for the conscious partaker of the gains of guilt are accessories after though not accomplices to the commission of the offence. The thirty pieces which Judas offered as a token of remorse was not deemed clean enough for the service of the Temple because it was the price of innocent blood.

(From Washington Letter in Times-Dispatch.)

Thomas W. Phillips, former member of Congress from Pennsylvania, the author of the industrial commission act and the bureau of corporations law, two of the most important statutes enacted for the benefit of labor and the regulation of corporate wealth in recent years, said here today that he does not believe in accepting "tainted" money for the benefit of colleges and churches. His views on this subject will prove of especial interest to Southern people at this time, in view of the gift of John D. Rockefeller the other day of $32,000,000 to be devoted to educational purposes, largely in the Southern States. Mr. Phillips has for many years been not only a man prominent in the world of business, but a foremost figure in many phases of philanthropic, educational and church work.

"No benevolent or religious society should solicit or accept 'tainted dollars,'" said Mr. Phillips. "General Booth, of the Salvation Army, is quoted as having said on his arrival in New York the other day that he would take tainted money from John D. Rockefeller, or anybody else, and wash it in the tears of the widows and orphans.'

"But it must be remembered that tainted money has already been bathed in the tears of widows and orphans. Can he bathe it again in the same fount? It should be returned to those whose tears it caused to flow, and it cannot be washed in the tears of others.

"We have an account of the gift of the widow's mite. No doubt much money was received in the Temple without inquiring in regard to the sources from which it came. But when Judas brought the thirty pieces of silver saying 'I have betrayed the innocent blood,' it was at once 'rejected as the price of blood,' and appropriated for the purpose of buying a 'Potters' field,' so that money donated for a benevolent or religious purpose which has been obtained in an illicit way, and known to be such, should not be received for the promotion of any moral or religious object. And that already received should be returned, or might be used to bury the dead, but not to corrupt the living.

"Any church or moral institution receiving money obtained in a criminal or immoral way, and knowing the fact, must necessarily become particeps criminis, and will naturally be considered as persons receiving stolen goods. Those who knowingly receive and appropriate such money must in a measure endorse the criminal or illegal practices by which it was obtained. It must contaminate both the immediate and ultimate recipients with some of the evil of the giver and perpetuate the same in coming time."

Our worthy contemporary, the Times-Dispatch, moves upon a higher moral plan than we have yet reached, or may ever reach, and yet we can not agree with it that the running of any railway train on Sunday is a work of "necessity" any more than plowing, mowing, manufacturing are works of necessity. It may be immensely convenient, but can't be necessary. We somehow feel that the sun would continue to rise and set, the tides to come and go, the seasons to return with wonted regularity, even though the people were denied the privilege of reading the Sunday Times-Dispatch.

It is a great luxury but far removed from a necessity. But our big brother is better than we are, and may know much better than we do just what is best and necessary.

HUGHES IN 1908.

It is given out that Mr. Roosevelt favors General Hughes, of New York, as his successor, and if so, he is only after a kind of Parker landside and make Republicans turn again to the "big stick" for relief.

Bitten by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington, of Bosqueville, Texas, would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore 25c. at White & Co's., druggists.

Cured of Rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says: "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by The Winston Drug Co.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics gripe, sicken, weaken the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulets act gently and cure constipation. Ask your druggists.

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That is what one lady writes and millions of others prove they believe, by using more Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee than all the other packaged coffees in the United States put together.

The fact that Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee costs less and has suited the health and taste of most American people for over 37 years, ought to induce everybody to at least sample it.

The cities hide many country girls and boys who secretly sigh for a cup of good coffee like "mother" made. "Mother" probably used the old original "Arbuckles'" the first roasted packaged coffee.

See that you get the sealed package, one pound full weight, bearing the name ARBUCKLES' ARIOSA COFFEE and the signature of Arbuckle Brothers, which entitles you to presents.

That is the genuine article, no matter where you buy it or what price you pay for it.

Same old Coffee, same old firm.

If your grocer won't supply, write to

ARBUCKLE BROS.,
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Mayrene School.—Bessie Bailey, Jacob Overton, Margaret Allen, Francis Allen, Katherine Elliott, Watson Elliott, Whitfield Elliott, Sam Allen, Mamie Bailey. Miss L. J. Dowdy, teacher.

Worsham School.—Laurence Dupuy, Guy Pickett, Bessie Dunkum, Mary Dunkum, Margaret Mohaupt, Bessie Pickett, Richard Dupuy, Annie Dunkum, Alma Porterfield. Miss B. Murfee, teacher.

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NEED VINOL

the modern strength creator and body builder

Many people right here in this vicinity are all run down and hardly able to drag about—don't know what ails them.

"Such people need Vinol, our cod liver preparation without oil, which contains in a highly concentrated form all of the medicinal and strength-creating elements of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but from which the useless oil is eliminated and tonic iron added."

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UNDERTAKING.

We are licensed embalmers and we carry everything usually found in a FIRST-CLASS undertaking establishment.

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MONITOR FLOUR?

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Highest EFFICIENCY.
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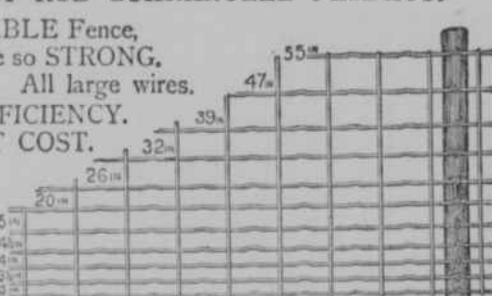

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and cured with two applications of Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment. It will cure you.

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Gentlemen:—I have been using your Nerve and Bone Liniment on my back and find it acts like a charm. For eight days I had been on my back and could not move and after two applications I am now out and to business.

Very truly yours,
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before it stops you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup will cure it, as numbers will testify. It is the best on earth. Large bottles 25 cents at White & Co and Winston Drug Co.

Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment

best on earth for rheumatism, strains, sprains and all pains. Unequalled for both man and beast. Large bottle 25 cents, at White & Co., and Winston Drug Co.

No man is a thousand decents from Adam.—Hooker.

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT of the county of Prince Edward on the 3rd day of April, 1907.

Richard Lang.................Plaintiff
against
Bettie Lang.................Defendant

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff from the defendant.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant Bettie Lang is under sentence to confinement in the penitentiary, it is ordered that she do appear here within fifteen days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy—Teste: E. J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk.
J. M. Crute, p. q.

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cured with Dr. David's Cough Syrup of pure Pine, Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry. Best on earth for coughs, colds, cramp, consumption, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Large bottle 25 cents at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

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I prefer a (Life or Endowment) policy .... My residence is ....
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ELLIOTT R. BOOKER, Special Agent

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Armour's Bone Meal	3 per cent.	52
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