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Friday, January 5, 1917

The Colonel's Mistake.

We all have a great liking for Colonel Watters on as a literateur. One had supposed, from reader and bon vivant. And weing about the activities of Marcan appreciate the fact that Mr. ket Commissioner Dillon, whose Bryan's attack upon one of Ken-department was created during tucky's chief claims to fame Governor Glynn's administration, might not tend to sweeten the that New York state had the Colonel's disposition or honey his finest market department and words in speaking of the Nebras-distribution agency in the wide ka politician, who the Colonel world. Commissioner Dillon never did love with an abiding made the "milk barons" come to love.

But we cannot let the Colonel milk producer, even if the con- get away with this ungracious sumer was forced to pay more for fling and utter absence of truth: milk. "For half or three-fourths of. Perhaps, that is what is meant the two thousand years since by the editor in- question. He Christ, it was the priests and would have some Governor devise prelates that in the name of re-some plan whereby the farmer ligion steeped the world in woe." could get more for his milk and Who was it extended charity the consumer pay less. That to the unfortunates but the sounds pretty in theory, but, un- priests and nuns and monks? Who fortunately, when the producer kept the spark of learning alive receives more for his product, it but these same priests? If not is an inevitable corollary that the the priests, who were the civiliz- consumer must pay more. "Noth- ing agencies in Europe, Asia, ing for nothing" is as good a rule Africa and America? Surely, Col- now as it was centuries ago.

Threatened prosecution of your pen to trace such an un- "price boosters" does not seem truthful statement across the to bring down the prices very fast.

The Colonel should take an- other think and then retrace his steps.

Peace?

It may be that peace in Europe will not come just yet. It may be under- stood as saving and then, that the Allies would be unwill- what the public is supposed to ing to permit President Wilson to think the President and Secre- reap credit for any share in end- tary intended, that the public ing the war. It may also be that should think.

Mr. Carranza does not appear to appreciate all that has been done for him by the Wilson ad- ministration. Apparently, he pos- sesses an overweening confi- dence in his own star of destiny.

But that peace is in the air seems certain. The Allies will not be able to wipe Germany off the map unless the United States throws in her lot with the forces opposed to Germany. It is patent that the German forces never can defeat the Allies to the extent that the Kaiser and the Emper- or of Austria had expected in the beginning of the war. In other words, to the unprejudiced ob- server it looks like a drawn battle.

Well, it is all over now for- tunately. Of course, Fourth of July, Easter, Labor Day and a few more do slip into the calen- dar, but there is not the fun for the kiddies in any season outside of Christmas and New Year.

No, George Glynn, of Syracuse, mentioned as Republican State chairman, is no relation to for- mer Governor Martin H. Glynn.

The funny, is it not, that with New York state as such a farming cen- ter, the farm bank for New York, Pennsylvania and New- Jersey should be located in Springfield, Mass.?

Even if Christmas is over, the holidays are still with us. They talk in public and will be all winter long.

Oh, My!

Local option will be a burning issue at Albany this winter. And it is not likely that the high cost of living, familiarly expressed by the symbol, "H. C. O. L. I. V. E." will be a great deal of good as his hearty supporter in this democracy like ours. If, how- ever, they become permeated with false isms or are founded upon these same isms, then they are sure to do more harm than good.

O'Hara, Fifty East Avenue. Announcing the retirement of Miss Weaver from the firm of O'Hara & Weaver, Fifty East Avenue, we wish to state that the business will be continued by Miss O'Hara. Adv.

Avon Theater. There will be the usual seven big vaudeville acts at the Avon Theater starting Monday, Janu- ary 8th, also superior photo- plays. A complete change of show will take place on Thursday January 11th.

Before or After?

We have read and re-read the following extract from an editorial in the Rochester Herald, and the only conclusion arrived at is that the editor has mixed some praiseworthy criticism against a certain school of fanaticism with a demand for license and not lib- erty.

We seem to be headed in Amer- ica for the Puritanism that all- ied England for some years; that if it strikes us with full force, doubtless will be followed by or- gies similar to the ones familiar to all students of King Charles' reign. Englishmen are not in large numbers Puritans by na- ture, and neither are Americans.

Reaction is bound to follow an oppressive action. The true spirit of joy in living must be preserved, and we fear that our prohibition- ists, vice crusaders and the like are forgetful of this necessity. They put wine and whiskey in the same category, although the early temperance reformers in America never did so, and the demand for prohibition, growing by what it feeds upon, is already seeking fresh fields, such as the suppression of billiard tables, card playing in public and the like, and crude censoring of art, literature and the theater. This country is, even now, almost in the grip of a fiery fanaticism, and the deluge may come to mor- row. We might have been saved from what threatens to be a grave rational calamity, if we had possessed more courage and a less easy-going nature from the beginning.

Whether the editor has remark- ed it or not, there has been a veritable swing in this country toward license and the present puritanical crusade, as he call- it is but the opposite swing of the pendulum, a protest against over- indulgence in wine, against wom- en smoking in public, against na- ked women parading in immod- esty in the restaurants, where to-day even those who are out- raged and want to know their ad- in peace have these despicable exhibitions forced upon them against drunken motorists, con- vining down innocent pedestri- ans scarcely with a grudging nod- dy, against divorce obtained solely that the parties may be permitted to legally take their paramours to their arms, against race sur- cide with its attendant evils among the rich and the mad ef- forts of these same rich to pre- vent the poor from participating the race.

These are a few of the mad ad- vices to say the least, against which the present wave is sweeping over this country. Possibly it may go too far, but the case is not far to seek.

Have you become used to do- ing "1917" yet?

Those New Year resolutions are all right if you stick to them.

THE Rochester Business Institute

Wishes a Happy and Prosperous New Year To All Its Patrons and Friends

We have registered since the first day of August 845 students. This is 226 more than we have registered up to the cor- responding date of any other year but we still have room and can accommodate, in our splendid new building, a considerably larger number of students than we now have and can provide additional room as rapidly as it shall be needed.

We have twice as many calls for employees for good positions in the offices of this city and surrounding country as we can fill.

We could, therefore, find positions for twice as many persons as we are now placing, though the present number is between six and seven hundred per year. This, of course, does not include the considerable number who have places ready for them when they graduate.

We prepare young people for responsible positions, not simply for clerkships.

There is a serious misunderstanding on the part of the public with respect to this matter. They do not understand that no one can be prepared, in school, in such a way as to take, immediately, a re- sponsible position. One must have some technical knowledge or skill that gives him a foothold in the office where the proprietor and man- ager are, and where the employee comes in contact with them in daily business transactions. We give our students, as an essential part of their training, this technical knowledge and skill but we give them also the broader training that prepares them for a rapid advance from merely clerical positions to responsible positions, and as a matter of fact our students on the average do not remain in clerical positions more than two years. This is demonstrated by the fact that we have now in this city thousands of graduates who are occupying positions of responsibility, even up to the very highest.

172 Clinton Avenue South



Come up and see the work itself in the classrooms, or come for a conference with us about courses for yourselves or your friends.



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