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## Professors and Postal Banks.

Simply as an expression from men who are trained to deal with problems and to form their opinions from conviction, the opinions of the fourteen professors of Northwestern university to whom a postal savings bank petition was presented are of interest. Each of them gave his indorsement to the project and apparently took pleasure in doing so. Just as the laboring man approved the plan from a keen personal sense of its need; just as business men have indorsed it as the best available means of promoting contentment and thus forwarding growth in trade, the college men approve it as a theory sound in the abstract and practicable in its application to the conditions of the time.

The Northwestern university faculty is representative, in its personnel, of many educational institutions of high class throughout the country. It is not unreasonable to suppose that an actual test would disclose that the greater part of the educators in this country take the same view.

In the light of this general conviction among all classes as to the merits of postal banks, how long will it be before the system is regarded by the people not as merely an advantage but as a necessity of modern social and economic conditions.

Ex-Governor Boies protests that he had nothing to do with the framing of the Chicago platform. There are others, Uncle Had!

Railroad men who voted for McKinley and sound money a year ago without reference to former party affiliations have every reason to be gratified with the result of their votes. The October railroad earnings show an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over those of October of last year, while the gains in September and August were equally large.

Reports of the silver-mining companies show that in many cases the cost of producing silver is no less than 25 cents per ounce and that the silver used in the manufacture of a dollar would now probably cost about 20 cents. No wonder that the silver-mine owners are willing to spend millions to force the United States to adopt laws by which they can turn 20 cents' worth of their products into a dollar, especially in view of the fact that most of the silver mines are now owned by foreigners.

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## A Layman's Thanksgiving.

BY "NEMO."

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We thank Thee, who art Power unmeasured, that though perished and forgotten generations have sought to know Thee as Thou art, yet both Thy form and Thy dwelling-place remain as ever unknown and undescribed. Thus gratefully do we see that each generation, clamoring for life and feeling after light is prompted anew to reverential seeking, because Thou art still hidden among countless things that proclaim Thy handiwork and hint at Thy mighty power. And we thank Thee that the secret of the Almighty is least known by the froward who seek Thee flippantly, not being impelled by their soul's hunger.

But Thou who fill'st endless space,  
And art by highest hosts adored,  
Leave us some light, Thyself to trace  
Lest we should lose Thee, Lord.

CREATOR of all things, and Permitter of evil, we thank Thee for the world as it is, with its wrongs that need righting and its pangs that cry out for soothing. We thank Thee that things are not as they ought to be, for therein do we find justification for our existence and stimulus to effort. Created to be doers of deeds, we thank Thee that there is need of deeds, and that we are still called to be co-workers with all who in all ages have combatted evil, and worked, blindly sometimes, to give Truth's light to the world.

But Thou who seest every sin,  
And sheathest still th' avenging sword,  
Lest the wicked always win,  
Lest good grow weary, Lord.

THOU Tryer of men, from the depths of hearts distressed, we thank Thee for sorrows. Though smitten and disappointed in hopes that seem purest, we yet can raise a quivering note of praise to Thee, who seest the precious metal where no human eye can trace it, and who increased afflictions that no dross may remain. In suffering we learn sympathy. We thank Thee that we deemed worthy of kinship with Thy greatest ones, molders of thought and saviors of nations, who have ever been led upward to usefulness through great tribulation.

But Thou who sendest pain and cure  
And dost each trusting sigh record,  
Give us not more than we can bear,  
Lest our faith falter, Lord.

THOU Giver of will, thou Fashioner of individuality, we thank Thee for standards of morals, varying with nations, yet existent everywhere as a boundless gulf between ourselves and the brutes. We thank Thee for the double nature within us, warring unceasingly the lower against the higher. We thank Thee that our lower natures are strong and insistent, causing us ever to be watchful warriors within the citadels of our own hearts, and above all we thank Thee for every soul that learns the secret of victory over self and thus gains power to help the weaker fight his weary battle.

But Thou who seest right and wrong,  
Like day and night, in clear discord,  
Hold not the twilight over long,  
Lest we mistake Thee, Lord.

THOU Unimaginable One, whose breath is the life of our nostrils, since we can dream of nothing higher we call Thee, LOVE. For human love and love Divine, we thank Thee. Borne by the soft movements of the wings of affection we rise further and further from the discord and selfishness of the dark places of the earth, into the calm of the heavens, where peace reigneth and the view is broad like Thine. For the heaven-on-earth that human love can bring, and for the glorified earth in heaven which our love-enlightened fancies picture, we thank Thee, Giver of sex.

But Thou, whose highest name is "Love,"  
Who gives it as our reward,  
Let it come ever from above,  
Lest it degrade us, Lord.

THOU Judge of peoples, whose vast land is but lightly burdened with our teeming millions, we thank Thee for our nation, restless, impulsive, hopeful. For its faith in itself as set apart and destined for great testings in self-government; for its development, remote from threatening neighbors, so that backward steps can be blamed only upon ourselves; for the national spirit firmly holding to the belief that beneath the tossing waves on the surface of our federated life, there still moves forward a mighty, unruined current sweeping toward ultimate national glory and righteousness: for

these with loud voice we thank Thee.

But Thou who hast upon our land,  
A flood of liberty outpoured,  
Let us its limits understand,  
Lest license flourish, Lord.

For our human nature that is never content with things attained but must ever forward to new fields of action; for our enquiring minds in an enquiring age; for the progress of intellect—until we weigh the stars and trace them in their wondrous courses—until we wrench secrets from nature, hidden through all ages; for the conquest of earth by diminutive man, so that the rocks are rent and rivers turned to suit our needs as monarchs of matter; for the material records of our racial progress; for all these things we thank Thee, Thou giver of dominion.

But Thou who givest to the race,  
A wealth of garnered wisdom, stored,  
Let us not win too high a place  
Lest pride best us, Lord.

For the growing understanding of heredity, that makes "a little child" now lead us into new educational fields; for the union of men and women on increasingly equal terms in the thought of these later days, directing us by gentler paths into more peaceful life than when men uncured, ravaged the world; for these we thank Thee. For our enforced sojourning here, and the conviction that life's experiences must not perish at death; for being a little lower than the angels in that we can grow in grace and fight the good fight, we thank Thee, Thou God of battles.

Lord of life and of death, of earth and of heaven, of never-ending ages and of our own little fleeting moment,

WE THANK THEE THAT WE ARE!!

## Proceedings of the Jackson Township Institute.

The teachers of Jackson township held their first institute in the Hazlett school room, Nov. 27, '97. The meeting was called to order by the teacher of said school. The following program was rendered by said school:

Salutatory, by four girls.  
Recitation, "Harry's Dog," Roy Stimmel.  
Recitation, "Little Star," Minerva Seebold.  
Recitation, "Saint and Sinner," Lester Moyer.

Recitation, "Only Five," Susan Arbogast.  
Recitation, "Cracked," Florence Moyer.

Recitation, "Little Midget," Mary Miller.  
Select Reading, Warren Seebold.  
Recitation, "They ask me why I am so bad," Ammon Moverer.  
Recitation, "Santa Claus," Harriet Moyer.

Next in order was the discussion of subjects.  
First, "Should a teacher join in the plays at noon and recess?" opened by Reno Snyder, followed by Harry Beaver.

Second, "Discipline" opened by Ralph Wetzel, followed by Harry Beaver and Reno Snyder.

Third, "History" opened by Harvey Beaver, followed by Reno Snyder, Sim Renninger, Gertrude Good, Ralph Wetzel, and Prof. F. C. Bowersox.  
Fourth, "How to celebrate National Holidays," opened by Gertrude Good, followed by Harvey Beaver, Ralph Wetzel, Reno Snyder, Sim Renninger, and Prof. F. C. Bowersox.

After discussion of subjects the rest of the school program was rendered and was as follows:

Recitations, by Zeno Stees, Ralph Arbogast, Marie Broom, Agnes Sholly, and James Miller.  
Dialogue, "Poor Old Maids," by four girls.

Select Reading, Zeno Stees.  
Recitation, "The Widow," by Warren Seebold.

The meeting closed by singing "America."

GERTRUDE GOOD, Sec.

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