

TRAMP WITH TRAMPS.

TEN YEARS IN HOBOLOAN BY STUDENTS OF SOCIOLOGY.

Wanted to Study the Specter—Joseph Flynt Voluntarily Becomes a Knight of the Duesy Road in Order to Examine With and Study the History of Humanity—Results of his Researches Embodied in his New Book, "Tramping With Tramps"—City and Country Names.

New York Press

Learned works in sociology and criminology seem scarce and their speculative theories unsatisfying before such a look as that written by Joseph Flynt. With up-to-date theories to prove, with no fads to bolster up, he went down into the world and for ten years lived among tramps—not as an outsider, as one of them. To study tramps he became a tramp, lived their lives, and as nearly as he could entered into their thoughts and feelings.

Prof. Wyckoff gathered a lot of valuable information concerning the unemployed laborer who has become for the most part a social outcast. The tramp class, though the two sometimes impinge on each other. While the criminal is an active menace to society and the one therefore from which society can protect itself, the tramp class is a passive menace, with which society has as yet found no way of dealing.

Mr. Flynt says: "In Hobololan the low life has been forced to lead a voluntary life. He is licensed to do exactly what his 'jockey'—the man with whom he is traveling—tells him, and disobedience, willful or innocent, brings down upon him a most cruel wrath. Beside being kicked, slapped, and generally maltreated, he is also loaned, traded, and even sold if his master sees it worth the while to do so.

Mr. Flynt believes that a help in the solution of the tramp problem would be the closing of the saloons against the wandering brother. He says: "It is probably impossible ever entirely to eliminate the vagrant element in a nation's life, and no such hope is held out in connection with the reform advocated in this article, but this much is certain: had all the saloons as closed to tramps as one of them has recently become, one man, at least, would not have been found as many tramps to study."

ORIGINAL IN HANKS.

A valuable portion of this book is that devoted to the consideration of criminals. It is more than a decade, or quite a century, ago, that the term "original" was first used to designate a criminal. It is now used to designate a criminal who has never been convicted of a crime.

Mr. Flynt in spite of the classifications of Lombroso, says that in his experience he has found only one class of criminals of great importance—that people who go into crime because they are unable to keep body and soul together in any other way.

HE PREYS UPON THOSE THAT HAVE IT.

So far from the criminal being the scum of his environment, Mr. Flynt believes that he is possessed of more ambition and force of character than his fellow.

TRAMPS FEAR JAIL AND WORK.

In speaking of the tramp, "geographically," Mr. Flynt says: "One of the reasons why the tramp class is such a poor territory for the usual class of vagrants is its jail system. In many of these jails the order and discipline are superb and work is required of the prisoners—and work is the last thing a real tramp ever means to undertake.

One rather odd phase of tramp life in New York is the shifting boundary line that marks the charity of the town. Several years ago Eighty-first street was about as far up as a tramp could secure fair regard for diligent begging.

Now one can see tramps, on a winter night especially, scattered along 125th street, not because this street is the only 'good' one, but because it is so 'good' that better profits are realized than in those father downs. And for clothes I have always found Harlem more profitable than other parts of the city.

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WRITES ABOUT THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF THE CITY.

ARK AT MERIDIAN.

Talks With a Northern Man, but Differs With Him About Next Presidential Election—The Ark That Didn't Grow Ark, in Atlanta Constitution.

On the way.—The other night I dropped down from Chattanooga to Meridian. It is over 300 miles, but it seemed like dropping down, for the fast train on the Alabama Great Southern carried me there in less than eight hours while I slept. Beautiful cars and smooth track made the trip pleasant to even a veteran.

That settled it and here I am at Meridian. Many years have passed since I visited this growing city and I hardly recognize it. It has since grown from 800 to 18,000 people, and puts on metropolitan airs, for it is the largest town in Mississippi. It used to be a dirty place, and was a dug out for saloons and disreputable quarters. Six years ago there was a great awakening and the saloons were abolished and many of those who supported them left for parts unknown.

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PLUMBER CAN BE USED FOR NEGLIGENCE.

In an interview with Col. Olds, Prof. W. F. Massey, who has been at Greenville inspecting the defective sewerage at the Normal and Industrial College, said that the persons who did the plumbing there could be used for criminal negligence, and intimated that there might be a suit.

SAID TO BE TRUE.

There are few grasshoppers in North Carolina, but now and then where the birds are caught up too close there are grasshoppers and other insects. But we started out to tell about young Thurman Warren's experience, near his mother's home, close to Stanley.

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EVILS OF HERO WORSHIP.

ONE OF THE ATTENDANTS OF HOLLANDY IMPERIALISM.

Commenting on the hero worship and the dangers incident to the war spirit; the Asheville Citizen offers this timely warning: "The worst thing about this hero worship is that it was the young men, and the children, who were the most susceptible to the war idea of life, of objects and hopes. The best life is the life of labor, of production. Worship of war heroes teaches the young that the ideal life is one of alternate blood and falsehood, of tax-eating and brass buttons, of might against right."

Lately our people have had a surfeit of hero worship and they feel like calling a halt. So greatly overwrought has been the Dewey business that the principal is being by the magnitude of the displays of his idolatry. It is a much smaller man now, in the eyes of his countrymen, than when he returned to his native shores. Once we thought him possessed of a goodly share of modesty and above the world's allures of ordinary mortals, but latterly it seems that he accepts of everything in sight, without a protest. He is to be in for the "stuff." Give us a rat on Dewey, but no rat, get well that triumphal arch is built in imitation of the way the did things in imperial Rome. Go on, erect the arch; invite Cecil Rhodes and Chamberlain to grace the occasion, and having coronated and captured old man, let us have the Roman fashion to the chariot of Lord Ota and Lurline to graffly the blood thirsty tastes of the Hanna "patriot." To complete the ornament, march around for that old rag, once known as the emblem of the free.

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