SOCIAL HINTS.

Number Two.

Many are called but few are chosen for social leadership.

To pretend well is a great art; but to do well is a greater, and the rewards of each are proportionate.

Our most fatal mistakes occur because we are the victims of misplaced confidence in ourselves.

How unreasonable it is to punise people because they do not amount to more; when after all the loss is chiefly theirs.

blame in being a pint measure. zine: The shame and blame come from "Please write to the editor and sang. Burial was at Oakwoods. Office Fletcher Block pretending to be a quart measure. tell him:

The reason so many people are like the best and why? making 'social claims' is because these demand neither capital nor principal, and falsely promise to escape labor.

Oliver Wendell Holmes entreats us to be merciful to bandbox reputations—and not sit down on them. It is not the only case where sitting down on others is liable to give us a tumble.

Ruskin says the most fatal sign of vulgarity is insensibility. This insensibility may be shown either by indifference to the feelings of others or a total unconsciousness of the effect we are producing by elaborate pretenses.

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The social claim, if properly understood, is the highest of all claims, since it means personal development and personal resource. But the absurdity is in Magazine is a splendid medium been used. It ignited the wood making a social claim founded on for presenting their productions nothing. It is like counterfeit money that will be accepted by the ignorant, but when offered to the expert brings its own penalty of merciless contempt.

GARTH GODFREY.

state senator from Duluth, Minn., is needed to make the Chicago is locked up in the Harrison street station for cashing a forged paper. check at the Auditorium Hotel on June 26. The check was for \$200. When Whiteman left the hotel on Derby day he paid his bill, amounting to \$122 and received \$88 in change. That was the last 2 insane and thirty-three general seen of him in Chicago until he prisoners. She had suffered much was arrested at the Stratford damage in her encounter with a ty-Hotel a few nights since. He phoon.

was at one time believed to millionaire but lost all of wealth through speculation. relatives came often to his rescue to prevent prosecution. Their patience is exhausted and he has now to fall back on whatever social position' he may have gained boarding at the Auditorim Hotel, and being state senator from Minnesota.

The Tribune man is evidently 'a fellow of infinite jest' as well as a great composer. It may be inprompts him to furnish this ex-There is neither shame nor tract from the Whoopety Maga-

Have you a favorite among the advertisements?

Can you suggest some advertisement that we do not now publish and which you would like to ead regularly?

questions on the stories in the der if I will be the next." Whoopety Magazine, It is our hope to stimulate and encourage

the fact that this month we have fifteen pages of stories and poems, as against ten pages in the last number.

Does not this show that the unvarying excellence and constant was called into action. The fire was improvement of our advertising extinguished before it had done pages is awakening the interest of much damage. A new furnace had writers in other lines and causing just been put in the church last week day. them to feel that the Whoopety and this was the first time it had millions of readers each month?"

He also suggests:

"It is now time to remark that if the street railway men walk out a lot of south siders will have to walk in."

A generous recognition of these Alonzo J. Whiteman, once a thin suburban jokes is all that Tribune a great American news-

> The transport Thomas arrived at San Francisco this week from Manila. It had on board companies G and H, of the 15th cavalay, 114 enlisted men, 120 casuals, 32 sick,

DEATH OF S. D. TALCOTT

It is but fitting we should chronicle the death of our late State's Attorney, S. Delam Talcott, whose funeral was conducted last Saturday at 2:30. Brief services were held at the home of Rev. W. E. Toll, attended by relatives and intimate Consultation Hours, friends, after which the body was borne to Christ Church. The pall Phone 20 bearers were the vestry men of the TELEPHONE 702. church, the deceased having been one of their number. At the church, one hundred Knights Templar in full regalia, awaited the cortege. The Lake County Bar association dolence or it may be vivacity that attended in a body. Following the church services the Knight Templars took charge of the exercises. The Lexington Quartette of Chicago Rarely has there been such a tender-Which advertisement do you ing of floral tributes as were at this funeral. The parlor was banked HIGHLAND PARK with the choicest flowers, roses predominating, which were Mr. Talcott's favorite flower. The Mother's Club, of which Mrs. Talcott is a member sent beautiful flowers. Everyone What kind of pictures do you of the seven constituting the club, like best in the advertisements? has lost a near relative the past year. In addition to putting these It was discussed at the club a month vital questions before you, we ago that Mrs. Talcott was the only For SALE.—A large Red Cross square would state that next month we one of them who had not thus been will publish a similar series of bereaved and she remarked, "I won-

CHURCH FIRE!

interest in this class of fiction. Last Sunday as the people in the In this connection we point to Presbyterian church were holding their Sunday School, the place suddenly filled with smoke. An alarm was turned in, and the small hose constantly in hand at the church around the register in the parlor of the church, directly back of the organ. Quick work on the part of those in the church and our efficient fire company alone saved the place, as there was a heavy wind blowing. This is the second time a fire has occurred in that church. It was fortunate that it happened while the church was occupied. Had it been empty the headway gained probably could not have been overcome.

> Mr. McNally of Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, visited Waukegan last week, looking up a site to locate their publishing house, this place standing as good a chance as any of the places yet considered. It is to be hoped Waukegan may be successful in gaining the plant.

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