

Making Public Spirit.
There is a grand, repulsive ring to
what Professors call "Edward Everett Hale" discussions in the Cincinnati
Hall. He speaks of those gentlemen
gentlemen who have lost all interest in
politics because the word "democracy"
has everything out and dried, and have
nothing left to say or do. Then there
are no causes and classes. All Ameri-
cans in the same vicinity were neighbors
and on terms of mutual equality.
The comparatively little legislation there
was then was adopted after much study
and all understood it and took an interest
in it. Now we are divided into classes
and classes of wages have no more
interest in one another than they have
in a gondola in the heart of Africa.

The patriotic spirit will never return
till we create a public spirit in
which all shall be interested in the good
and regard those around them as
neighbors and friends, no matter whether
one be a banker and the other a blacksmith.
That miserable social class system
which some of the women of the country
are trying to build up over us
will not stand. Mr. Hale ignores us
as if it did not exist.

We would form neighborhood clubs to
which people of all occupations should
belong on exactly equal terms. The
spirit our drivers should be as highly
regarded as the automobile, and such would
leave something from the other. Mr.
Hale belongs to such a club in Boston.
These are rings, and when
all the people have a friendly sympathy
with one another the true American
spirit will continue to hover over us
with its protecting wings.

Mr. Hale sent some of his ideas
in these five sentences:

"I desire to inform all country
and city purchasers of Dry Goods
that I shall slaughter my entire stock
of Heavy Winter Goods, commencing
Friday, December 27th, and continue
the sale all through January. It is
impossible to enumerate the many
desirable goods I shall offer, but it
will embrace everything in my store
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consisting of Boys' Clothing, Flannels,
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plus, at sacrificing prices, to make
room for new Spring Goods, which
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am anxious all should reap the great
benefits I propose bestowing upon
my patrons and the public generally
during this sale."

"Stagnation." — Bertrand Brézina is with us. He calls
himself first, or simply "Brézina," in
the magazine and newspaper articles
but has drawn the attention of all the
world to the real condition of the up-
to-date people of Russia. He and the
American newspaper man, George Kress,
have done a genuinely great work
in helping to enlighten the world as to
the horrors perpetrated in Russia.

Herr Brézina is a man who for
years sufficient to him to gather facts
to keep from the public for some
years, is Michael Draparnaud. The
news was connected with certain
atrocious doings for which Mr. Draparnaud
was obliged to leave Russia
somewhat hastily. He went to Paris,
where he was not safe for a day on account
of the extremely good understand-
ing between the respective police forces
of France and Russia.

Brézina crossed to London. There,
to the disgust of the Russian govern-
ment, he was warmly welcomed, and placed
at once on the staff of The London Times.

He declares that a nihilist
is not one who wishes to blow up the
world with dynamite, but one who may
desire sincerely to see Russia under a
liberal and constitutional government.

He is a big Russian, with a heavy black
beard and long black hair. His pretty
little wife is with him, and he comes to
America to tell us in lectures about the
revolutionary movement, quite other-
wise, at present agitating Russia.

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