

tures and literature, from which the executive board can select what they need.

Mr. Richard Mansfield has been chosen editor-in-chief, and Mr. L. W. Wallace business manager, and they will both be glad to hear from any members of the corps who find material or suggestions that will be of use.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

It is one thing to possess calmness and look on the bright side of things, and quite another to be in a constant worry and make everyone around you hate you for making yourself disagreeable over what is generally a trifle:

ONE.

Builds up.
 Makes friends.
 Is full of hope.
 Finds a remedy.
 Makes you glad.
 Attracts helpers.
 Promotes success.
 Sees opportunities.
 Radiates sunshine.
 Is glad to be alive.
 Expects fair dealing.
 Does everything to help.
 You are always glad to see.
 Emphasizes your good points.
 Is always ready to lend a hand.
 Gives you credit for meaning well.
 Looks for good in bad people.
 Knows cussedness comes from ignorance.
 Would rather be fooled than be unjust.
 Knows evil is always mixed with good.

THE OTHER.

Finds fault.
 Tears down.
 Spreads gloom.
 Makes enemies.
 Makes you mad.
 Suggests failure.
 Is always afraid.
 Just misses things.
 Does much to hinder.
 You would like to dodge.
 Magnifies your weaknesses.
 Repels those who would aid.
 Is sure you intended wrong.
 Sees little cause for gladness.
 Always tells how much he does.
 Thinks fools are so from choice.
 Always looks for the worst of it.
 Looks for the bad in good people.
 Prefers to believe the worst reports.
 Believes good is always mixed with evil.

Gentle reader, it's up to you. Take your choice.—Ex.

