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More Russian Bluff. Russia is a good second for Spain in the matter of putting off till tomorrow, always tomorrow, what it should do today. Just now it claims the right to be the chief of Balkan and Farbin, in the Chinese territory of Manchuria. Sifted to the bottom, the claim is that because Russia is interested in railways which have relation to these cities she must be allowed to run the cities in her own way. In other words, since France may police Morocco, the United States police the canal zone and England police Egypt, Russia may "keep order" in cities lying within Chinese territory. The truth seems to be, according to reports, that Russia is not keeping order in Harbin and Mukden. Life and property are unsafe there. Russia protests interests centering around her railway and allows disorder to reign elsewhere. Before the Russo-Japanese war Russia excused her failure to evacuate Manchuria by urging that she had to keep troops there to suppress the brigands. She didn't suppress them. Yet the troops stayed on until Japan took the matter up. It is to be expected that the Manchurian cities will remain disorderly, because which it furnish an excuse for Russia to rule. Presumably, Russia is to be allowed to go ahead with its plans of railroad and municipal development, but it cannot be supposed that the United States will continue to recognize officially the authority of Russia in Chinese territory. Our consuls in Manchuria are accredited to China and are not supposed to know to Russians, even though China and Japan, which are on the ground and vitally interested, look on the other way when Russia carries things with a high hand. This country is pledged to maintain the integrity of Chinese territory and cannot remain passive even though China is weak enough or lame enough to be an easy mark for Russian aggressiveness.

When Gold is a Curse. Money is not necessarily an evil. It can do good work. It is an evil and a curse when its holders do not know how to use it for good. Money is not peculiar in this respect. Any power is evil unless directed by wisdom and virtue. Rich Frank Gould and his rich young wife have had their lives blighted by a superabundance of wealth. Gould even laments that he was not born poor. The mother of his wife says the money is her daughter's. The marriage has been unhappy because husband and wife abused the power given them by inherited money. It is not alone the very rich whose money is a blight. Some who are moderately endowed and some who are poor to earn all they possess get much poison than sweets out of money. An income of \$10 a week or even less has been known to turn a person's head. It is as easy to misuse hundreds as it is tens of thousands. Once an income seems to be steady the recipients move into a "fool's paradise" and never quit it until disaster comes. The wise use of money alone saves it from being all the "root of all evil." Parents who strive to endow their children with money are pouring water into a sieve unless at the same time they teach them by example as well as by precept and by practice as well as by theory how to turn it into a blessing. Children are not to be depended upon to emulate the good behavior of their forefathers on general principles.

Sentiment against the Anglo-Japanese alliance has always been strong in the ports of the far east, largely inhabited by Englishmen, and there is now reason to suspect that there is a large contingent of Britons right at home who view with disfavor any antagonism likely to bring on a conflict between the white and yellow races. That much may be inferred from expressions in England of approbation of the course of the United States in dealing with the Japanese incident in Manchuria.

Those haunting gardens of Babylon were great for the time, but all that was before the blooming of this year's spring buds.

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Systematizing Arbitration.

The arbitration treaties pending between the United States and the governments of Great Britain and France are in the nature of agreements to systematize that which has heretofore been found unsystematic. The arbitration of a certain class of disputes is aimed at in these treaties, which are essentially identical. Unconditional universal arbitration is believed to be impossible at this stage of world politics. Every nation wants to reserve to itself certain delicate functions of sovereignty. In the pending treaties the limitations of arbitral procedure are clearly and candidly recognized.

The powers making these treaties agree to submit to arbitration at The Hague only those differences which are of a legal nature, those which it has not been possible to settle by ordinary diplomacy and which do not affect the vital interests, independence or honor of the powers concerned or the interests of a third party. Practically the governments involved may submit to arbitration just those disputes they choose to submit, and they agree to submit a case in the classes covered by the treaty will not be a breach of faith. But with the treaties in existence the inclination to submit cases covered by it will grow ever stronger, especially after the first happy solution of a controversy by such means. Two provisions in the treaty with Great Britain are not in the treaty with France. One is that special agreements made under it shall not be binding upon Great Britain before they are upon the United States, which is after ratification by the senate, and that any colony of Great Britain interested in the dispute shall concur in the agreement to arbitrate. Treaties of arbitration between three great powers will naturally recognize officially the friendly methods of settling disputes which have usually dragged a weary length in the closets of diplomats.

Canada's Southward March. Although Canadians are coming over here in numbers, the migration raises no issue like that of the reported movement of American farmers to the Canadian northwest. This last sometimes takes on the appearance of a systematic local or continental purpose. Some interest in Canada is working it by speculative methods, and the noise of the American march northward is far-reaching.

On the other hand, the Canadians who come over here do it quietly, often on a mere venture, not meaning to stay long. But they get on well here, and there is a steady flow of recruits. Moreover, it is probable that we gain in this way all that we lose in the northwest movement, and we gain more. Our gains from Canada are people of good American stock, and it is not clear that we lose the same elements in the stream that does the other way. The native of Canada is as good an American from the essential point of view as the native of these states. The blood may be French, or it may be almost pure English, or it may be Scotch-Irish. Whatever the origin, it is of the sturdy stock which made the United States what it is today. The decline of immigration direct from the British Isles in 1887, followed long after by the same stock by way of Canada, where it had a generation or two of seasoning under American skies, we are at least balancing the losses incurred by the statistics of foreign immigration recorded at Ellis Island.

America's anarchy is popularly believed to be due to Johann Most. The first fruit of his teaching was the Haymarket bomb tragedy of Chicago in 1887, followed long after by the assassination of President McKinley. Those who inspire deeds of violence never appear at the danger point. Therefore laws must be devised which will strike agitators of the Most type.

Had the Jews cornered the stock of "Merry Widow" hats on the eve of the Easter display they could make Uncle Sam clasp down without calling on their army or navy.

The defunct Aldrich currency expansion bill lived long enough to convince the country that expanding the currency by "dab" is not the simple thing some people imagine.

Bewhiskered Governor Hughes is often likened to Marcus Aurelius, not withstanding that Mark was clean shaven.

Fears that China and Japan would get together and organize a league of assuway. None of these birds possesses any wings to speak of, and their bodies are clothed with dense masses of curious, hairlike feathers, according to a very remarkable use. When a cassowary feels hungry, so the legend runs, it wades out into a stream unaided by its head and neck are above water and spread out flat long upon the water's surface. Numbers of unappetizing little fishes immediately mistake these for a new kind of water weed and nestle contentedly up to the motionless cassowary for shelter; then that bird suddenly pierces his feathers on close against his body, wades ashore, and shakes out his prisoners on the bank, so that he not only enjoys a delightful lunch, but obtains an excellent nest into the bargain.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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How They Dress in Paris. Walk along the streets of Paris and you will see 150 simple citizens triced out in such guise as in sober London you would deem ridiculous. Is a man a party? Then his hair is long; his clothes are shabby and fantastic; his hat, with its fat brim, recalls the fashion of 1830. Is a man a painter? Then his clothes are frothy and he inhabits Montmartre and that wanders up and down under the sky-line trees of the Boulevard Rochechouart. Is a man a journalist? Then he is what is called elegant and dapper for a reduced price at the Cafe Anglais. Is a man a deputy? Then the language refrains from a formula; he has a brougham, and he is decorated, but beyond this the eye of dogmatism cannot penetrate. Yet, whoever he be, he dresses up like a trick of costume from the boulevards by a trick of costume and gesture, and though no man ever possessed so brilliant a genius as the young Frenchman assumes his love of style instantly parties him out, and the world is so wisely acquainted with his antics that a man who is really mobbed in London marches up an down Paris unobserved.—London Standard.

Cologne's Cologen. Cologne's toilet water industry was established in the beginning of the seventeenth century. At that time the city numbered about 50,000 inhabitants, while the present population is 450,000. The inventors of toilet water (eau de cologenes) were Paul Fenius and Maria Clementine, a Catholic nun. They began on a small scale, with few persons employed, whom they did not divulge into the secrets of the whole process, the last and most important mixture being made by the inventors themselves. Paul Fenius left the secret with the Farina family, while Peter Schuler, who had been an assistant for many years. Both families will carry on the business and are the leading manufacturers. There are about thirty manufacturers of eau de cologen in that city, five of them being of importance.

The Curious Casseway. Every explorer who visits the Australasian islands discovers a new kind of casseway. None of these birds possesses any wings to speak of, and their bodies are clothed with dense masses of curious, hairlike feathers, according to a very remarkable use. When a cassowary feels hungry, so the legend runs, it wades out into a stream unaided by its head and neck are above water and spread out flat long upon the water's surface. Numbers of unappetizing little fishes immediately mistake these for a new kind of water weed and nestle contentedly up to the motionless cassowary for shelter; then that bird suddenly pierces his feathers on close against his body, wades ashore, and shakes out his prisoners on the bank, so that he not only enjoys a delightful lunch, but obtains an excellent nest into the bargain.

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