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The opinions of the capital, while as for Tabris, a populous town near the north-western frontier, this has long been a focus of disaffection and revolt.

Those who are most conversant with the actual state of things in Persia seem unanimous in thinking that if peace and order are to be restored, if a national revenue is to be collected and if the Shah's sovereignty is to be generally recognized the ruler must not attempt to carry things with a high hand, but must quickly give reassurance of his intention to uphold a parliamentary régime.

It cannot be denied that the experiment of parliamentary government in Persia was made under adverse conditions, which, however, were not more unfavorable than those by which Japan was confronted when she introduced the principle of parliamentary government some forty years ago.

The element of hope in the present condition of Persia is the impotence of Turkey to turn the existing anarchy to her own advantage, an impotence due to the unwillingness of Russia and Great Britain to make the outbreak of civil war between the Shah and his people a pretext for intervention.

Once More the Old Fiction. Up a widely printed sketch of the career of Lieutenant-Colonel AMMON A. AUGER of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, who died at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, on June 25, the unblushing fiction that Colonel ROOSEVELT and the Rough Riders captured the blockhouse on San Juan Hill in an irresistible charge is repeated.

Two of our Rhodes scholars remark in a little book about Oxford that the student there may "dispose of his time practically at his own sweet will." They admire the "freedom of a life where every man is expected to act and think for himself."

Did Lady Macbeth Drink? A subject of wide sociological possibilities was discussed by Dr. HORACE HOWARD FURNES, the distinguished Shakespeare scholar, in his address before the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Thursday.

Doesn't Dr. Furnes exaggerate here a little? If the lady had screwed her courage to the sticking place with Dutch courage, if she had steadied her nerves a little, she need not have "intoxicated." SHAKESPEARE depicts the woman of his own day, of course, the Elizabethan and Jacobean England, when, as Mr. LOWELL said, maids of honor drank beer for breakfast.

The Coup d'Etat in Persia. The struggle between the Shah and the elected spokesmen of the Persian people has been brought to an end temporarily by the summary dissolution of the Parliament and the expulsion of its members from the Parliament buildings.

As what passes for a standing military force in Persia is wholly controlled by the sovereign, the transient success of a coup d'etat was to be expected, but it is one thing to dominate the single city of Tehran and quite another to maintain authority throughout an extensive region in which the means of communication have been but little improved since medieval times.

to exceed 10, 50, or about 25 cents—the same amount as for "going upon the top of the college." In some respects, then, the scale of punishments would seem to have advanced.

The admiration of our Rhodes scholars for Oxford freedom may at first sight appear somewhat paradoxical. Another American writer, however, with practical experience of Oxford, Mr. CORBIN, speaks in much the same sense. There must be some reason for these views, and perhaps it may be found in the fact that the Oxford restrictions, numerous as they are, are all external, so to speak.

In the case referred to, "effectively" meant a penalty of suspension for a year. At Oxford the function of matriculation is not in any degree assigned to the penal code of the university. We may assume that so important a matter is not neglected, but it is left to other influences.

A Thousand Millions of Debt. The city continues to progress toward a debt of a thousand millions of dollars at a highly gratifying rate. To the Catekill water supply project, the cost of which is estimated at \$100,000,000, is now added the Suffolk county plan, which would impose the expenditure of \$47,000,000 on the town.

With the Fine Arts. They moved down the avenue with a certain royal majesty. Pink noses glowed and in Bill's eye there was a nameless triumph. What's the New Hedonism triumph to a new epigram!

The Old Circus Lot. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: About the year 1844 where the Mercantile Library stands now in Astor Place was an open lot, and when the circus came to town the tent was put up there.

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Two Old Rounders. "What's the New Hedonism triumph to a new epigram!" Bill did not answer at once. The two old rounders had turned into the Avenue at Twenty-seventh street; but their lips were perfectly dry.

The New Hedonism? Search me. "I thought so," retorted his friend, not without a touch of triumphant malice in his voice, "after all these years associating with this kind of man, you can't answer a simple question—don't you know, you're a simple question!"

The Cabaret. "Whoin!" asked Panky, wiping from his tawny mustache—he had read Ouida—the amber foam. (He changed his language with the nationality of his drink.)

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Interesting Reminiscence by Deputy Attorney-General Becker. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Perhaps the bitterest antagonist Mr. Cleveland ever had was the late Hon. William H. Furness, who as editor of the Union and American made relentless attacks on Mr. Cleveland as a candidate for Governor and afterward for President.

The Cannon Ball That Killed the Marshal. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: In the Sun of June 26 I note an excerpt from the London Globe entitled "The Charge of the Light Brigade." The article is a reprint of an article in the London Standard of the 25th inst.

Light Summer Reading. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: At this season there is a standing request for "some light summer reading." The request is not for problems or tragedies or harrowing scenes; something to cheer and not depress; tales that will leave a gentle glow like the visit of a charming and entertaining friend.

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