

The Sun

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication will be so kind as to return them in all cases and stamps for that purpose.

Colonel Roosevelt's Account of the Santo Domingo Intervention.

Coincidentally with Colonel Roosevelt's return there is published for the first time, in the weekly magazine of which he is the Contributing Editor, the text of a speech delivered by him at a dinner in Christiania on the evening of May 5. Unlike the Sorbonne lecture, the Berlin address, the Oxford disquisition and the Nobel prize acknowledgment, all of which were prepared and were in type long in advance of the several occasions, this after dinner speech at Christiania was extemporaneous.

Colonel Roosevelt told the Norwegians on May 5 that he would say a word or two about his own actions when President, explaining that the sole purpose in referring to his Executive career was to illustrate the thesis that I especially uphold, that the man who has the power to act is to be judged not by his words but by his acts—by his words in so far as they agree with his acts.

Things got to such a pass that it became evident that certain European Powers would lead and take possession of parts of the island. We then began negotiations with the Government of the island.

After reciting to the Norwegians the history of the foreign claims against the Government of Santo Domingo for money loaned at exorbitant interest, Colonel Roosevelt continued:

When our moralizing contemporary the Springfield Republican says of a recent tragedy in rural Massachusetts 'the cold blooded murderer of Deputy Sheriff EMMETT F. HASKINS of Charleston is the latest crime of blood to darken the annals of the hill town life of western New England,' we can hardly be taken to task if we conclude that the annals are growing darker and darker.

A Back Town Murder. When our moralizing contemporary the Springfield Republican says of a recent tragedy in rural Massachusetts 'the cold blooded murderer of Deputy Sheriff EMMETT F. HASKINS of Charleston is the latest crime of blood to darken the annals of the hill town life of western New England,' we can hardly be taken to task if we conclude that the annals are growing darker and darker.

Again, speaking of the same incident of Executive intervention in foreign affairs without the formality of a lawfully ratified treaty:

I found considerable difficulty in getting the United States Senate to ratify the treaty, but I went ahead anyhow, and executed it until it was ratified. Finally it was ratified, or the opposition was purely feigning opposition, representing the smallest kind of politics with a leaven of even baser motive.

Our recollection was that the opposition of the Senate, which Colonel Roosevelt now attributes to "the smallest kind of politics with a leaven of even baser motive," was primarily concerned with an apparent attempt to conclude an international agreement or treaty contract without the advice and consent of the Senate as required by the second section of the second article of the Federal Constitution.

The significance of this somewhat notable omission of a constitutional formality was quickly appreciated both by the Senate and by the people of the country. The Administration accordingly negotiated with the Dominican authorities a new form of protocol substantially repeating the original provisions to which Colonel Roosevelt refers; but this new protocol, unlike the previous covenant or contract, provided that it should take effect only "after its approval by the United States Senate and the Congress of the Dominican Republic." That was as it should be.

gerous character, and when it fell to HASKINS to bring him in for stabbing the mill superintendent a posse of five citizens was raised to aid in making the arrest.

HASKINS had to force an entrance into the lonely frame house on Kingsley Hill, "near the crossroads to Florida Mountain," where SILAS PHELPS lived with his wife and six children.

It occurs to us that these crimes of violence which "darken the annals" of the New England hill towns, especially those of Massachusetts, which reach a high degree of "culture" in Boston and falls to what for a better name is called "decadence" in the Berkshires and the Taconics, cannot fairly be laid at the door of a solitary society.

The appearance of a legible B on the oat blades in Indiana has alarmed the superstitious. The crop, thanks to abundant rains, is coming on finely, but the cryptograph causes uneasiness.

Among the many farmers in DeWats county who have noticed the letter B on oats leaves is RAY LAMBERT of near Gaston. He has been showing many leaves of oats with the strange sign on them.

There are other conjectures about this sign, among them one relating to the Return from Elba, which may be dismissed as unworthy of consideration, because the winter wheat in France in March, 1815, bore no cryptograph at all.

It is reported that the Sultan visited Laher, the capital of a southern Arabian country, and was hospitably entertained. The Sultan's young nephew had a map of the United States hanging on the wall and he seems to have studied it thoroughly.

Mr. Bryan's own lust for "gold" is only equal to his lust for speech, and he seems insatiable of both.

To the friends and graduates of Radcliffe College the election of Miss MARY COLE as dean will cause gratification and relief.

Turkey at present is conducting three separate campaigns in Arabia and a number of smaller operations along its borders.

Her appointment is a guarantee that the college will continue in the course that the founders of the Annex intended, as a place where women may obtain the instruction that Harvard College gives to men.

Growl from the Providence Plantations. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—As a reader of THE SUN since the days when James Cooper's "Red Rover" was a best seller, I request a few lines of your issue to inform New Yorkers how the Negro leaves his treating his passengers on the United States to Boston this summer.

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ing and to show scenes from "Sinbad the Sailor," "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" and other wonder stories from the "Arabian Nights".

The Kaiser's Illness. It is to be hoped that the illness of Kaiser WILHELM II. is not serious.

Anxiety both in Germany and in Europe is lessened by the fact that the Crown Prince has had of late years the opportunity to show what manner of man he is.

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SIDEGLIMPS IN EUROPE. Paris. At the railway station passengers, porters and trucks seem to be in a jumble.

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conversation with three or four of his colleagues, gesticulating and pointing toward us as he talks.

The upshot of this is that he comes with a pint bottle of champagne and starts to open it. A hand upon the cork and a shake of the head notify him that we do not want it opened.

At the railway station passengers, porters and trucks seem to be in a jumble. Over a gate are four signs reading "Exit," "Ausgang," "Sortie," and the fourth is a Russian hieroglyphic that multiplies and emphasizes the invitation.

The municipal authorities have introduced the New York rules for the government of the street traffic. They were needed. It is a tradition in Paris that it is for pedestrians to keep out of the way of the vehicles, that the drivers are not supposed to look out for them.

The hotel is proud of its exclusiveness; for many years it has been a favorite hostelry of the old French nobility. The great reception and dining rooms, with walls and lofty ceilings decorated in the style of the Louvres, are filled in the evenings with men in immaculate attire and women in ballroom gowns.

A young factory, who knows both English and French as she is spoken in the United States, who becomes very useful to me in many ways, and as he performs one errand after another, is increasingly communicative.

What it is Can Be Learned from the Resolutions of Several Congresses. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The replies of Mr. Ghent and Mr. Passage to my letter to THE SUN on socialism are a signal example of the fallacy so common among aliphoned reasoners of arguing from a proposition made with a qualification.

I am perfectly willing to substitute the word "capital" for "property" in my first proposition in deference to Mr. Ghent, and to add the clause "without composition to the owners." For the rest I should be very happy to "produce an authoritative utterance by any socialist body in support of my statement if I had reason to conclude that such an utterance would serve any other purpose than to induce me to challenge its authority.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Several thousand members of the Get Away Club met out of town at breakfast to-day.

A General Supplication. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: New York's sake give us peace. G. B. NEW YORK, June 18.

The Famous Fire. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The letter printed in THE SUN of June 18 about the alarm of fire in the old Winter Garden in the early Nineties is correct.

On the Pension List. Colonel W. P. Brownlow, secretary of the National Soldiers Home, said at a dinner in Jacksonville, Tenn.:

The Nester of the Nest. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Charles F. Southworth of the celebrated law firm of Charles F. Southworth & Choate, former a member of the New York Law Institute of 1888, has been elected to the office of Justice.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: In an article in THE SUN dealing with the career of Herman Vein he was spoken of as an "understudy of France." In the opinion of outsiders people Vein's country of Greece Hill it is impossible to hear a big cowbell at close range.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Will you kindly permit me to express certain observations made about the discovery of the so-called "Temple Library" found at Nepur by the expedition which was under my supervision.

The collection here referred to as the Temple Library was discovered after a long continued, earnest and painstaking search for tablets, when sudden and to my surprise I came upon the "Library," which was found at a depth of eight feet, in about half a dozen rooms.

At the end of each day's work in the trenches the tablets which had been exposed to view, but being quite soft could not be removed, were covered with earth, sealed and placed under a responsible guard for the night.

At the beginning in the presence of the workmen the unbroken seal was checked and the guard dismissed with honor, a precaution necessary to the integrity of the work.

The two architects of the expedition, Messrs. Geo. and Fisher, were at the time the tablets were discovered busy at the time parts of the great mound; hence it was my privilege to be the finder of this valuable addition to the work that meant so much to the University of Pennsylvania.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: On June 17 there was sold in the rooms of the Messrs. Rothby & Co. in London what purports to be the original manuscript of Sheridan's famous "School for Scandal."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: When my epitaph is written don't forget to put in the following words: "He was a member of the National Soldiers Home, and he was a member of the National Soldiers Home."

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