

The Sun

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid. DAILY, Per Month \$0.50 DAILY, Per Year \$5.00

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York.

London office, 4, Rue de la Michodiere, of Rue de la Quatre Septembre, near Place de l'Opera.

Paris office, 6, Rue de la Michodiere, of Rue de la Quatre Septembre, near Place de l'Opera.

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was derived from the service. In public improvements great sums of money have been spent, not less than \$120,000,000 on the ports, harbor channels and the lighthouse service.

"Mexico," said President Diaz recently, "was once without a middle class, but she has one now." And he added: "It is a great comfort to me in my old age to feel that the future of Mexico is secure at last."

A Necessary Referendum.

A quotation and a misquotation made in the House of Representatives Saturday by the Hon. BENJAMIN G. HUMPHREYS of Mississippi:

"A very high official of this government is reported to have said recently that the people of Arizona would have voted for that Constitution if it had contained a provision that would have established such government as KILGORE tells us is 'somewhere east of Seneca, where the best is like the worst and there aren't no Ten Commandments' (laughter), and I can readily understand how they feel."

Possibly the very high official exaggerates the passion of Arizona for statehood; but he gives us a glimpse of a more perfect "Constitution, republican in form," of that dream of the rightest "right of local self-government," now so dear to every true-uplifting patriot with an eye on the electoral vote of Arizona in 1912.

It is clear that under the Parsons régime the Republican vote in this country as contrasted with five large up-State counties in 1910 as compared with 1908. The following table completes the comparison; it shows the total Republican vote of the State, New York county excluded, and of New York county in 1908 and 1910, and the percentage of loss in each:

Table with 4 columns: Year, State, New York, Percentage. 1908: State 614,677, New York 134,823, Total 749,500. 1910: State 525,000, New York 97,238, Total 622,238.

The Hon. OSMAN HOWARD of the United States Bureau of Entomology is now being cited by the New Orleans Times-Democrat as a name for mosquitoes.

The Hon. OSMAN HOWARD'S "Mosquitoes; How They Live," is one of the hundred best "bird books." Explorers of the Jersey never fail to take it with them on their perilous travels; but the Ossianic genius does little for those of us who seek some means, if any, to escape a Jersey, for making mosquitoes die.

The attitude of Great Britain in the Moroccan controversy has never for a moment been doubtful. Before the Algerian convention, during this conference and at all times since the British Government has made it perfectly clear that it was prepared to interpret the Anglo-French convention, which transferred to France the English interests in Morocco for concessions in Egypt and elsewhere, as an alliance for war if Germany attacked France upon Moroccan considerations.

The first Moroccan crisis, which led to Algeria and to what the French still call "the unprecedented humiliation," the enforced resignation of M. DELCASSÉ, was the direct consequence of the complete exhaustion of Russia. The Japanese war had left the Muscovite Empire powerless to aid the French. The German demands left France the alternative of war, with the loyal but hardly valuable aid of Great Britain, or submission. For war France was not ready. DELCASSÉ'S diplomacy had not reckoned with frontier fortresses.

The Moroccan crisis passed. Germany turned toward Russia and in precisely the same tone compelled an equally abject submission on the Russian side to the forcible annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria, an annexation which was in fact merely a payment for Austrian support of German demands at Algiers. The renewal of the "strong hand" diplomacy in the second phase of the Moroccan question and the thinly veiled threats of military aggression upon France have naturally awakened the conviction in Europe that Germany proposed for a third time to humiliate one of her neighbors by the threat of war.

The action of the Russian Ministry in notifying the German Foreign Office politely but no less pointedly of its readiness to honor the claims of its ally in the present situation reveals the first definite forward step of Russia since the

unfortunate Japanese war. From 1905 to 1911 Europe has been completely under German domination. Now that Russia at last feels able to reassert her independence to support France, already assured of British assistance in a German quarrel over Morocco, it is clear that there is a new international situation and that a second Moroccan crisis will be more dangerous for Germany and 164,000 pupils; in 1909 there were 778,000 pupils in 12,559 schools.

As for Russia, the humiliation of the Bosnian affair was keen. In foreboding her future policy in the Moroccan situation at a moment when the German Foreign Office was obviously endeavoring to achieve a new triumph, it is clear that Russia has taken a measure of revenge for the Austrian incident. How effective the Russian action has been is best shown by the sudden and complete change in tone and temper of the German newspapers, which are barometers of foreign policy.

The action of Russia will be particularly pleasing to the French, because since the Potsdam interview there has been a growing suspicion that the Russian alliance had lost some of its potency. For the first time since the death of EDWARD VII, the Triple Entente shows itself not only unbroken but able to exercise a decisive influence in European affairs.

A Sidelight on Tammany.

Who among the "Jimmies" and "Petes" and "Charlies" and "Tims," of whom the Evening Post so frequently assures us Tammany Hall is composed, was the author of the subjoined comment on two great statesmen, which was quoted in the unimpeachable columns of that newspaper recently?

"That WILLIAM CHURCH CARSON fellow," one Thomas TAMMANY man says, "is not so bad, but that THOMAS MORTY OBERLIN is just simply awful. He won't listen to reason at all. Why, he even talks of defeating Tammany at the primaries. Who ever heard of anything like that?"

We are obliged to confess our entire inability to "place" the "Tammany men" of whom this style of expression is characteristic. Not one of those with whom we have come in contact is in the habit of using such phrases as "just simply awful." We cannot believe that Justice COHALAN or Mr. MURPHY or Mr. FOLEY or Senator SULLIVAN or PERCY NAGLE indulges in such locutions. Nor has our experience with lesser lights of the Wigwam been of a kind to lead us to expect from them such a choice of words.

And yet the Evening Post says that "one hears Tammany men say 'just simply awful.'" It must be so, but what Tammany men say it?

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THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE.

To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Nietzsche: When I think that word there flashes across my brain the confused vision of stupendous disasters; tempestuous seas loosed at last from their beds of matter that fall savagely on flaming constellations; sidereal systems wrecked and torn from their orbits; the dynamite of the world back to back; cataclysms of lava falling from inconceivable heights on planets that hang limply in space; a massacre of gods and demons; mountains that totter and go to smash in their own abysses; hurricanes that drag with them the debris of ancient worlds; hell; flames and lightning flashes that incinerate the empty throats of all the murdered gods. Above it all there is heard a frenzied dithyrambic chant that celebrates the nuptials of Death and Life. It is the passionate Dionysian hymn of Friedrich Nietzsche, the madman who inherited his insanity from Prometheus.

In the drug stores where one may have a prescription made up for a style while he waits, Nietzsche is an anathema. Like Hugo, Carlyle, Whitman, Wagner, like the Russian, the madman, the volcano, the volcanic eruption, he was a force that swept everything before it. He was pregnant with a million naked visions. His poems, his paradoxes, his aphorisms, came into the world following and trumpeting. His style is a whirlwind of words, a whirlwind of words and whirled and turned, bit and snarled and scratched. His pen was forged by Vulcan. In his ink pot were the viscera of Prometheus. He was a giant thunder cloud that rained brimstone and hell. He composed his books as God composes words, with a mighty, thundering, haunted chaos of fire and cloud and noxious vapors.

His style is elliptical, broken, labyrinthine. He steps from the dome of St. Peter's to the pinnacles of the Mayan ruins. In a single sentence he will tell of the burning of the pyramids against the skull of Herbert Spencer. He tunnels, saps, undermines and then dynamites, but never reasons.

If you ride this Nietzsche, see that you are strapped to his back, or you will be flung to death from an enormous height. Through snows and over the eddelswey you go to the summits of unknown mountains, and then, miracle of miracles! you found straight into the azure, for wings have sprouted on Nietzsche. The wild courier of the empyrean.

There is a wild air in his pages. One hears a tocsin sounded by night and day. A thunder of hoofs as in some stupendous cavalry charge. Profound fissures open and close before our eyes, a swirling of life in hurricanes and bolts. Cataclysms of bronze burst and give forth doves and butterflies, so hard, so tender is the soul of this wonderful man.

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free spirit must play the Cain. The minds of the masses are sentimental lacerates. The anarchy, the murder, the souls of the peaceful and the mediocre. Upset their affairs. Teach them ethics of perpetual trespass. Set their brains on fire with visions of revolution. When thirsty, tired and tottering, road them on with hooked fingers, the dynamite of the world, the prided places where they last sought shelter.

Wherever there is vital, pulsating life there is the will to immortality—that is, the will to break idols and shackles, the instinct to deny the thing that is the nearest and to stretch out the hand for the thing that is the furthest. The creator of values, the eternal suspect, listens to the serpent, bites deep into the apple of temptation, and then defiantly huris the core against the wall of heaven.

Man is instinctively an outlaw. Naturally he is a brigand. When he is strait-jacketed by the discipline of social and religious penalties the task is undertaken by other and stronger outlaws—priests and lawyers. They invent gods and bells and medals and medals, Mohammed, Christ and John Brown, Charlemagne, Torquemada, Bismarck and Napoleon, invented the lie ethical in order to save their bacon. The outlaw in the Mills Hotel has a grievance against the outlaw in the Waldorf-Astoria. He invents an ethical creed "socialism," and with that nimbus goes forth. Power seeks to rag power. We are all created in the image of one God: Tartuffe.

Nietzsche was the devil's advocate; that is, he held a brief for life against the Jewish doctrine of despair. He was born of Odin and Frigga, and his name was Balder. The greatest psychologist that the world has ever known, he cut away the mask that every instinct wears, and showed us the soul of the world; the will to power.

NEW YORK, MAY 24. A FADING GENUS. "If the Men Were All Transported Far Across the Northern Sea." To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: The degeneracy of the modern man has been more than proved. It has been demonstrated with the most apt illustrations by your gifted correspondent Mrs. Flora Hazard.

In prehistoric ages, when the human family was in its Edenic simplicity, the mother was the center of the family. The children were called by her name, and to her they traced their lineage. The father was nowhere. In the process of ages man made an effort to rectify things, he stuck feathers in his hair, he donned a toga, strutted erect, and he stood at a distance from the mother. He wore a coat and a "sash" and he had been all day and vexation of spirit. In society he walks humbly behind the woman, in church he has no kneeling hassock, and in the dry goods store he takes a back seat to the woman. He is the "Zarathustra" of Nietzsche.

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ARMAMENTS AND THEIR COST.

They Have an Industrial Value and Are Not Really Burdensome. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Disarmament would not materially increase the prosperity of any nation. It would in fact decrease prosperity. The peace cranks are dining into our ears their belief that the maintenance of armaments and armies is an unbearable burden and that it withdraws from various industrial fields factors of productivity.

Instead of soldiers and sailors being a drain upon the nation and a burden upon taxpayers they are a help and a blessing to the nation and a source of national pride. No nation can afford to be without adequate military protection. Insurance companies must be paid for tidal risks; soldiers and sailors must be paid for the risks they take. Adam Smith calls a soldier "an unproductive member of the community." That is not so. The soldier is a productive agent; his product is under certain circumstances none can be more valuable. Jean Baptiste Say in his book on political economy has this passage: "The soldier has become a trade in itself, like all other trades, from the division of labor. Every branch of human science is divided into its service. Distribution or excellence, whether in the capacity of general, engineer, saboteur or even private, is the result of the division of labor. The soldier, perhaps, and constant practice. The nation which should set upon a different principle would be under the disadvantage of opposing the imperfection to the perfection of art. True, it would be the case of the soldier, but of a whole nation has been roused to action, the advantage has uniformly been on the side of a disciplined and professional soldier."

A modern military organization is a great and complex machine which gives employment to thousands of non-combatants. The army must be supplied with arms and ammunition, with means of transportation, with clothing, food, shelter, medical attendance and many other things. The construction and equipment of warships require the utmost exertion of human genius and industry. There must be arms, docks, machinery, storehouses, etc. No other things give employment to greater numbers of men than the military. The army must be supplied with arms and ammunition, with means of transportation, with clothing, food, shelter, medical attendance and many other things. The construction and equipment of warships require the utmost exertion of human genius and industry. There must be arms, docks, machinery, storehouses, etc. No other things give employment to greater numbers of men than the military. 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