

The Sun

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match between Colonel Esmond and the Prince, comic dialogue by BAKERSTON...

At our table we notice Mr. HARRY FOKER, Mr. "Bluebeard" WARRINGTON, HARRY WARRINGTON, SIR GEORGE WARRINGTON...

The announcement made in a recent Berlin despatch to THE SUN that the German Government was looking to French Congo for remuneration for French expansion in Morocco opens a new aspect of the Moroccan Question...

Among the measures waiting the action of the Legislature in the final week of its session none interests the people of this town more intimately or affects their comfort and safety more closely than the Wagner bill...

The fashion ordains that when you come with your compliments to congratulate a literary man on the hundredth anniversary of his birthday you must be sure to tell him that he is antiquated...

At the moment when Berlin despatches outline the general character of German demands in the Congo there comes to hand a shaded map the Paris notion of which Germany wants in the Congo...

The despairing American housewife compelled to limit the number of her "ancillary aids" is likely to utter the un-patriotic cry that "they do those things better abroad..."

Parisian home a tout faire takes the place of a chef and a butler. Here she vanished long ago. As a maid of all work she was never quite the domestic treasure that her sister on the banks of the Seine was supposed to be...

The bonnie tout faire has indeed diminished so rapidly on her native heath that her ultimate loss is assuming the form of a problem in France. Not only New York educates the accomplished servant out of conceit with her modest position, evidently by some quality that lurks in the atmosphere of every metropolis...

A statistician of social matters has estimated that ten years ago the bonnie tout faire was represented in Paris to the extent of several thousand and that number of ministering angels brought peace to the hearthstones of small families in Paris...

Wednesday was Dog Day in the House of Representatives. Some of the noblest intellects in the House spurned the "pet Pomeranian pup," the malefactor of great wealth, and lauded the fox dog, the coon dog, the rabbit dog, the possum dog, the retainers of the producing classes, the poor but honest dogs of the American farmer...

Possibly the country has its own notion of the legislative capabilities of its Congress, but Mr. HUGHES is right in believing that dogs are a subject it should fight shy of. A dog usually knows enough to go home.

Invitation of Oxford and Naples by Latter Day Saints. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Two Mormon elders, clergy and footsore, yesterday called on me at a hotel in Oxford, Me., where I am a guest.

With great humility the missionaries asked pardon and departed, finding entertainment together with a small family, twenty-two hundred missionaries, including their propaganda and making converts and sending them to their many colonies.

Macaroni revolts can never be stopped so long as the Young Turks adopt the foolish Ottomanizing idea. Even if the Government were to fulfill every iota of the promise made during the declaration of the new regime, again it would be difficult to stop these incessant and periodical revolts in Albania...

What are the fundamental causes of these troubles? What is the present policy of the Young Turks toward non-Muslim nationalities? The answer to these questions will give a clear idea of the possible future of the present constitutional regime.

One could comprehend the idea of fusing the various racial elements into one Ottoman nationality or race, but the idea of "Turkifying" these elements is too absurd and illogical to need any explanation or to invite any controversy.

The fertile agricultural districts of Asia Minor became deserted, leaving the field again to Kurdish brigand chieftains and the nomadic tribes of the interior.

With great pleasure the article of July 11 dealing with the speech delivered by our distinguished Minister, Mr. Wilson, at a banquet given for the revolutionary committee in Madero in Mexico...

Mr. Wilson's speech in Mexico, with its sally comparison of Bunyav to the Saviour and its unrestrained bombast, follows upon a speech made by our then Minister to the Argentine Republic, who asked his audience to help him to stop the foolish "ness" referring to their neglect in not demanding the ship subsidies...

Living Up to the Ideal. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—The conception of the average American politician is that to talk much and say nothing is the great desideratum.

Humors of the Initiative. From a speech by Senator Sutherland of Utah. A bill to create a "board of public inspectors" was gravely submitted under the initiative by the People's Power League of Oregon...

Reports by the Governor, county officials, Mayors of cities are to be published, but all of these are to be "brief and comprehensive." If they cannot be made comprehensive without sacrificing brevity, they are not entitled to be published at all.

Mr. Chamberlain—The people of Oregon showed by their vote that they agreed with you, and I think they showed by their vote that they agreed with the Senator from Utah on every law to which he has objected.

Mr. Sutherland—I think obviously foolish. Mr. Chamberlain—The people of Oregon showed by their vote that they agreed with you, and I think they showed by their vote that they agreed with the Senator from Utah on every law to which he has objected.

Harm Done to the Whole Country by Inappropriate Speeches. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—I have read with pleasure the article of July 11 dealing with the speech delivered by our distinguished Minister, Mr. Wilson, at a banquet given for the revolutionary committee in Madero in Mexico...

Thackeray's Carelessness. From the London Chronicle. The high value set upon the Thackeray manuscript now on exhibition at the Charterhouse contrasts with the carelessness with which the copy was made.

A Relic of the French Revolution. From the Times. An ex voto which formerly belonged to Paul de Barras, the celebrated member of the Convention, has been discovered in the church of Ambrass at Toulon.

Property in Patents. A Reward in Money Advocated for the Inventor Instead of Monopolistic Rights. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—The letter from T. J. Johnson on "Property in Patents" is interesting and may be, and is, published in the "Property in Patents" column of the 11th inst. It is not my purpose to question the validity of this system of law, but merely to call attention to the fundamentally unsound basis on which property in ideas is founded...

Conceiving as the argument for property in ideas may seem at first hearing, if you think about it long enough you will begin to be suspicious. The first thing perhaps to arouse your suspicion would be the fact that the property in ideas is such property as the publisher of a book who violates it, contending themselves with subjecting the offenders to the risk of damage suits, and that nearly all of them are willing that such suits should be brought against them.

I take it that if it were possible and if it had always been possible for an unlimited number of individuals to use an unlimited extent of the public domain, the time there never would have been any such thing as the institution of property. Under those circumstances the idea of property would never have entered the human mind.

The desirability of society specially regarding inventors for a limited length of time on the ground that they would not invent if not so rewarded has not been referred to here, the purpose being merely to show that property in ideas and abstract things has no basis in justice or equity.

The Prevalence of Men of Weight in Manhattan Cars. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—As a resident of Manhattan, I have observed the prevalence of men of weight in the cars of the Hudson, East and Harlem Rivers, necessitating contrivances undreamed of in London, Paris or Berlin for the housing of a redundant and unwieldy mass of humanity.

Too, Too Solid. The prevalence of men of weight in the cars of the Hudson, East and Harlem Rivers, necessitating contrivances undreamed of in London, Paris or Berlin for the housing of a redundant and unwieldy mass of humanity.

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