

The Sun

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1914.

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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have their articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Prohibition. Twenty more votes and the friends of Federal prohibition would have a majority of the present House of Representatives.

A Thought Modestly Commended to American Statesmen. Addressing the Senate on the proposed literacy test for immigrants, the Hon. LAWRENCE Y. SIERMAN of Illinois allowed himself to submit the subjoined entirely sane and sensible thought to the intelligence of his colleagues:

"We cannot undertake to solve the questions of the Old World. "I do not think our treaties even can do that.

"That must be settled by the people of the Old World who are the most immediately concerned."

The complete assimilation of this piece of wisdom by a number of ambitious American statesmen in and out of office would unquestionably contribute materially to the comfort, the welfare and the dignity of the United States in the immediate future.

A Gleam of Intelligence Strikes the Mann Law. In so far as the jurisdiction of Judge R. M. CALL of the United States Court for the Southern Florida district extends, the Mann white slave law hereafter will not be available for purposes of blackmailing persons who are living together under common law marriages.

Conceived in hysteria and enacted in a fury of virtue that left no opportunity for sober consideration of its effect and implication, this measure so far exceeds the necessities of the abhorrent traffic whose practitioners it was designed to punish that it has been found adaptable to practically every incident of irregular intercourse between men and women in which they are so careless as to overstep a State boundary.

Under Fire. What are a man's feelings under fire? It is a question of unflinching interest and dread anticipation in every war.

The Turkey Snap of 1914. The "turkey snap" was a tradition of theatricals a score of years ago. It was in reality a holiday habit of the fly-by-night theatre managers, who were accustomed to organize companies to ravage the small towns of Long Island, New Jersey and the neighboring States on the holidays.

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Officers believe that some men are really impervious to fear when under fire. The average man learns to show himself. He concludes that his chances of coming out all right are fairly good, the work grips him, and his fears wane if they do not entirely disappear.

An army officer wounded at Ypres sums up: "You want to go back [that is, to the firing line and the trench], not because it is pleasant there, but because staying away is just impossible."

No war has tried men's souls more than the great struggle in Europe, for the excitement and glory have gone out of battle, and war has become a soul harrowing duty to endure an almost constant hell of shrapnel and machine gun fire in unsanitary trenches, with occasional and even more deadly exposure to rifle volleys and expert marksmanship, men fighting in this scientific and terrible way without cease, except rarely, the faces of the enemy and always being in ignorance of the issue of the day's fighting along the "far flung" battle line.

Sieges in the open have taken the place of encounters that could be decided in a day or two days at the most, and the casualties in their volume are stupefying. Yet the terrible ordeal does not shake the soul of the soldier. The "red haze of courage" is as conspicuous as ever.

Premier Viviani's Speech. The power, the eloquence, the high courage and clear vision of Premier VIVIANI's speech at the opening of the war session of the Chamber of Deputies raise it to the attitude of a historic oration. This trumpet call to the soul of France will inspire a brave people to make the utmost sacrifice to defend their soil and to sustain a cause which they regard as the cause of humanity and free government.

Aside from the nobility and eloquence of the French Premier's speech, there is to be noted a proud assurance of the country's ability to carry on the war indefinitely. Not only are the expenses of the war being met without resorting to a loan, but there is money in hand to re-establish industry. The revenue from taxation increases, and the French bank note is accepted at a premium. France is solvent and strong with two millions of men in arms, although the cost of the struggle from day to day is enormous and without any precedent.

Nothing is more marked in this situation to a people in arms, this stirring invocation to their ideals and their heroism, than the indomitable tone that pervades it from beginning to end. France must completely triumph, or as a nation lose her integrity and cease to be a civilizing influence in the world's affairs. There is to be no compromise and no submission short of overwhelming and unavertible defeat. But the Premier, reflecting the resolution of his devoted countrymen, will not consider defeat and has a stout and unshakable faith in victory that will make France greater and more powerful, as well as more secure, than she has ever been. If there was a doubt in any mind that France would not abide unalterably by the compact with England and Russia to fight on until terms of peace satisfactory to all could be arranged, Premier VIVIANI has swept that doubt away.

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through the public schools insufficiently fed. Observation failed to reveal any signs of hunger even in the children who happened to lose avoirdupois weight, and the only trifling upsetting to remark that in demolishing one fad the teacher with the scales has developed another, the cult of physical defects. This, it appears, is not only the cause of drooping bodily powers but also of naughtiness. Here is plainly the chance for a new medico-pedagogic exorcism on the public school system.

Interred officers and crews to celebrate. —Headline. No one has greater cause to rejoice than the sailors, who have the enormous good luck to combine safety with honor.

If a railroad company wishes to perform an act of honesty by returning a lost ticket, it should be returned to the Interstate Commerce Commission. How is it any concern of the commission? And on what principle does the commission array itself against the citizen and against fair play?

The President is now disposed to make light of his controversy with the Senate over confirmation of his appointments; there is no serious friction between him and the Senate, he has more important questions to deal with, and so on. As to recess appointments which Senators refuse to confirm, perhaps Mr. Wilson finds that he cannot escape the logic of the Senate's case: if a President who cannot get such appointments confirmed is going to renew them during future recesses, then there is an end of the right of confirmation which the Constitution gives to the Senate, and the President is bigger than the Constitution.

Lord Fisher, who asks "these hundred millions of Americans" to read WILLIAM WATSON's address on advertising swamps on large scale, great lamps, and their from his den, forgets that a humane provision of the Constitution forbids the reading.

The confidence of THAW'S lawyers in their ability to keep him outside of New York State in spite of the decision of the Supreme Court confirms the suspicion that the Thaw fortune has not entirely disappeared.

THE MUSICAL PUBLIC. Its Indifference to Admirable Choral Performances. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Mr. W. W. SURETTE's comment in THE SUN of December 20 upon Mr. Walter Damrosch's address on the public indifference to the Dream of Gerontius, this city, December 9, was possibly well meant, but it must have been thoroughly exasperating to most readers of experience in musical matters. It is at no little pains to point out the deficiencies of "Gerontius." For all I know he may be right; if he is he is fully contradicted by many of the most prominent and successful choral societies in this city. I have visited several of them, and I saw open bars well stocked with wet goods as any "gin mill" on Broadway. The places were crowded, and judging from the ringing of the bell of the city of the city it was some importance. Despite his choral affiliations, he proved to be a good fellow, and he visited several places. I saw open bars well stocked with wet goods as any "gin mill" on Broadway. The places were crowded, and judging from the ringing of the bell of the city of the city it was some importance. Despite his choral affiliations, he proved to be a good fellow, and he visited several places.

Mr. Surette further errs when he assumes that Mr. Walter Damrosch has done "some conducting Gerontius" many times.

"The Dream of Gerontius" for its first five performances by the Oratorio Society of New York, December 12, 1914, was a most successful one. But what earthly use is there in becoming excited about choral music in this un-speakably materialistic city? If you could know the skill, patience and usefulness expended in behalf of the choral form of music by the officers of the Oratorio Society, and if you could know, too, the incessant discouragements under which they labor, you would be in dire danger of becoming a hopeless pessimist. Mr. Surette as a composer of choral music is well aware of the difficulties that attend the performance of this kind of music, and it is astounding that he should write of "Gerontius" as he did.

EDWARD FALLES COWARD. NEW YORK, December 23.

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