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salient characterized as "a half baked radical, with free love ideas." It is one of the notable work producers of New York.

After the Naval Bill is Passed. In the Senate \$45,000,000 was added to the naval appropriation bill.

The Inequality of the Income Tax. For a lucid and comprehensible statement of what an income tax should be we need go no further than the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice HARLAN.

Senator La Follette's Charge Against Woodrow Wilson. To what did Senator ROBERT MARION LA FOLLETTE refer when, in his speech in the Senate last week, he made this declaration:

Secretary DANIELS has written to Captain W. S. SIMS asking him to rewrite his statement about the naval battle off Jutland and make it conform to the dictates of strict neutrality.

A Poetic Vacation. August approaches, the air is equal parts heat and moisture, it is impossible to read Mr. BUCKLEY's "History of Civilization in England."

The Microbe of the Will. The psychological question is rapidly changing its face. If such a thing may be said, it seems even to be approaching a solution.

Sociology on Ellis Island. It has been obvious for some time that Ellis Island suffered from an overdose of sociology, but that its effects had been no victims as Representative HENRY asserts the public has not suspected.

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crainitifs et pointilleux, tatillons, rangours à l'excès." This passage is a good example of the working of true science applied to pseudo-psychology.

The Man With Three Names. A certain JOHN CEMMINS lived in Brooklyn. He worked "somewhere in New Jersey." He was a foreman in a munitions factory.

Captain Sims's Report. We commend to the studious consideration of judicious citizens the subjoined sentence, taken from a newspaper despatch from the national capital:

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The Administration is said to consider the Mexican note relating to the proposed conference lacking in breadth. It makes no appeal for Humanity.

Dr. CARRANZA is said, as soon as he has established a stable government in Mexico will resign in favor of General OBREGON. Fortunately for Obregon, he is still comparatively young.

Secretary DANIELS wants an expert's unbiased judgment on the battle off Jutland, but it must not offend either party to that memorable engagement.

A consular report to the Department of Commerce showing that food prices in Ireland have advanced 412 per cent, may not cause the housewives to gasp or sympathetically sigh as they ought to.

Mr. HARRISON ROSS, in the August Harper's Magazine, writes on the question "What is a New Yorker?" Whatever he is, he is not the hyphenate that either the author or the editors make him.

Rude, ancient action was taken by citizenry in a New Jersey village when a hotel keeper hoisted a German flag and refused to fly the American flag above it.

not far away when he drops his "Night-Piece, To JULIA": "But even the slow-worms lead thee, The shooting stars attend thee; And the Elves also, Whose little eyes glow, Like the sparks of fire, behind thee."

With the reopening of school six weeks off and many children lying heavily on the minds of their parents, nothing could be more timely than the appearance of a new book by Professor Immerogers of the Guffe Institute, entitled "Tests for the Tests of What's Wrong With Willie?"

These, obviously, are tests for the little ones between 2 and 4. From 4 to 7 the tests are in direct question form, yet almost as simple:

What is the economic relation between the vacation of Zouliville and the custom-house ruling on criss-wascats? How many States will be conceded to the opposition on the evening of November 6, 1916?

Parents will use an ordinary stop watch, which may be borrowed at any racetrack, in noting the time it takes the child to make answer. A particularly apt child will be noted, particularly for the last question.

What is the use of Authorizing Construction Without Facilities? To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: The Senate naval bill is a great improvement over that of the House and calls for the construction of warships enough to put the American navy well to the front, where it ought to be.

The Jersey Senator. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: A news paragraph from Trenton appeared in THE SUN suggesting that in the interest of Republican success next November, the various Republican candidates for United States Senate should be the party in New Jersey unite on one candidate for that great and powerful office.

The Progressives Are Not Deceived by Mr. Wilson. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Mr. Wilson is playing the same old game he did while running for Governor of New Jersey; he is firing bait to the Progressives on the bait of the Progressives.

Safety First for Baseball Spectators. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: Your editorial article, "Safety First in Baseball," while treating a subject which may bring about useful results, suggests that safety to spectators might also be considered.

How to Kill a Shark. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: "A shark suggestion from Chicago" reminds me that I read some years ago of a large piece of pork being thrown overboard in which had been securely placed a large dry sponge protected from moisture, which was lowered by a shark; the sponge swelled in the shark's stomach to such an extent that the shark was killed up.

A BOOK FOR EVERY PARENT. With the reopening of school six weeks off and many children lying heavily on the minds of their parents, nothing could be more timely than the appearance of a new book by Professor Immerogers of the Guffe Institute, entitled "Tests for the Tests of What's Wrong With Willie?"

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PHYSICAL DEFICIENCY. Are the United States Army Medical Examinations Too Strict? To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: I have been in the military service of the United States on account of physical deficiency.

Let us hope the gallant Colonel is beyond the fear of want and that he is already insured in some life or other company for the benefit of his family, else the life insurance companies might reject him on account of the report of the serene, sagacious and saintly surgeons of the United States Army.

Those That Bloomed Below Fourteenth Street Half a Century Ago. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: I have read with deep interest your various correspondence relating to old show houses in New York, and especially the letter of July 14 signed by "Gill Roy." Possibly the following list might prove of interest to your readers.

The Theatre Comique was at 518 Broadway. No opera was ever shown and was for years the home of the "gan and Hart, and for a short time occupied by Ben Cotton and Sam Sharp's Minstrels.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams's Theatre (formerly Wallace's) was on the west side of Broadway near Broome street. No opera was ever shown and was for years the home of the "gan and Hart, and for a short time occupied by Ben Cotton and Sam Sharp's Minstrels.

The Worrrell Sisters Theatre was on Broadway near Waverley place. The building was originally Dr. Osgood's church. He sold it for a time that well known trio, Spang, Spang and Spang Worrrell, made a great success. It was afterward named the New York Theatre and finally was turned into the Old London Street.

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ITALY'S PART. Her Conduct in the Great War Again Attacked. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: I am enough acquainted with the facts concerning developments on the Italian-Austrian front, and I know very well what a difficult task confronts Italy, but I know that Italy's army over there is in superiority as 5 to 1 over Austria's and everybody except Italians is astonished that she, after a full year, did not accomplish one single important object.

When I said France, England and Russia are disappointed about Italy's conduct in this war, I did not mean their respective statements; I meant public opinion, expressed in leading newspapers of the country, and I think now that Mr. Tommaselli and Mr. Vaccarino are ignorant of that fact.

By the way, I might inform Mr. Vaccarino that I am not an Austrian by either name or birth, but by both I am pure Serbian of pure Serbian stock, born and educated in Belgrade, capital city of Serbia. Sapient sal.

Undersea Cargo Ships May Require Its Revision When Peace Comes. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: By all rules of the road and according to international law the much discussed boat Deutschland, after receiving neutral treatment by the United States authorities, is about to leave our shores.

Successful though such ventures from now on may be considered, it is obvious that the proportion of overdures posted will be high because of the blunder journeyings and newer seamanship that will be involved, and the inevitable risks of accident from contact with other objects dangerously unseen as they pass.

All glory and credit then, such as it is, to the Deutschland and her crew. Nevertheless it is apparent that navigation of territorial and home waters under the German advanced methods of shipping cannot be encouraged. It is as if the driver of a newfangled automobile, eager to establish a law unto himself, should disregard the traffic rules and threaten his way either speedily or slowly at the expense of headlights showing through Fifth Avenue at night.

Germany may be a "free country," but it is only a question of time when all arrivals will be governed by a code of laws as rigid as any that can be compiled.

Certain Postal Clerks Require Education in Their Duties. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: I had occasion to send a money order to a militiaman now at the camp at Pharr, Tex. I applied at my nearest post office for information as to what post office the order should be drawn on.

Only new toys can be received by the hospitals. The Old Men's Toy Shop, conducted by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor for the purpose of giving work to aged men, will act for those wishing to send toys to any hospital. These toys, which include all sorts of animals, new, well made, mounted on platforms, and much liked by the children.

A Quotation Without Typographical Identification. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: In a review of "Mongolian Invasion of Japan" your critic quotes a passage apparently taken from the book in question. This passage, with the exception of two phrases explanatory, is taken word for word from Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Volume III, chapter 26, page 19 (Millman edition).

A SPHERE OF QUIET INFLUENCE. The Story of How Lucy Thompson Dealt With the Difficult Problem Presented by a Husband Who Hadn't Attained Intellectual Maturity When They Were Wed. Lucy Marston was a girl of eighteen in the '90s when Dick Thompson began to pay her attentions. With a red countenance and an embarrassed manner he would call several times a week, and the two would sit in a household duties, or sat sewing some distance away. Those were days when young women were "courted." The suitor, by burning eyes, furnished Lucy's hair, which hung in two long braids, and imparted soft mobility to her pretty and modest face.

After they were married the picture was less agreeable. Dick, though older in years, was certainly less matured than the girl, but he had made his fortune in a few years, and he was a staid and reckless boy, who liked to stay out all night with the other boys and had little idea of the responsibilities he had been so ready to assume. Lucy's career took no account of Lucy's feelings; he could say the most astounding things, and he said them without the slightest regard for their mutilations. As for the times when he wanted to hurt, his tongue was a bludgeon. The first crushing sentence often left Lucy too meekly numbed to be aware of successful love.

It was not until after the birth of their daughter that Lucy took the field. Her husband was astounded one day when she turned upon him in the midst of one of his tirades. Her eyes were extremely bright and she said in a ringing voice: "Stop!" Dick stopped and Lucy began. She told him what she thought of his habits, his companions, his inattention to business, his nasty ways of speech. With impersonal and convincing truthfulness she told him a few dozen mistakes he had made since their marriage two years before. She did not threaten to "leave" him, she did not threaten to tell her mother, she did not threaten at all. She shed no tears, she did not grow tender, she made no appeal. She simply spoke for some time in quiet and tremendous determination.

"The trouble with you is you've not grown up," said Lucy. "You've got to become a man now. You're my husband and you've got to be somebody." Turning about abruptly she began rolling the crust of a pie. A harum scarum youth is not made over by a single mirroring of his imperfection, however faithful. Lucy's struggle lasted years. She fought steadily, but tolerantly, without resentment or bitterness. Her campaign was far seeing and constructive.

Lucy made a home that was more attractive than the street corner, the clubroom or the saloon. She got her husband to take her to the innocent places, to the parks, to the theatre, and she gave some of the parties. Of the thoughtless things that Dick constantly uttered she seldom took notice, but she cured him of thoughtlessness when with others, and after a while was rewarded by finding the picture of consideration extended to herself.

It was Lucy who got Dick's father to advance him the money to buy out his incompetent partner, and for the first time the business showed a 10 per cent. profit on gross sales. Lucy visited shop when Dick's work took him away. She would not let him have more than fifty men. Pretty soon there was money enough to buy a home; Lucy picked it out, and today, twenty years later, it is on the best residence street in the town.

Dick became interested in Lucy's husband's business. Several months ago he had a present of five shares of the new water company. He began to concern himself with village affairs and, as taxpayer, property owner and shareholder, with the problems of street paving, getting electric lights, putting in sewerage, and a vacant lot in the village being sold at public auction as a trustee, Lucy approving, and won it.

Their daughter is now at college. She combines her father's liveliness with her mother's good sense. The best advice in her class, she manages to get good marks, and she is expected to her going to college. Lucy insisted on it. Dick occasionally brags a little about his daughter's success. Lucy never does.

Toys for Infant Paralytics. To the Editor of THE SUN:—Sir: The children in charge of the children with infantile paralysis who were sent to hospitals are urging that new toys be sent to the hospitals for these children. The State Charities Aid Association has asked for contributions to buy toys. Only new toys can be received by the hospitals. The Old Men's Toy Shop, conducted by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor for the purpose of giving work to aged men, will act for those wishing to send toys to any hospital. These toys, which include all sorts of animals, new, well made, mounted on platforms, and much liked by the children.

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