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Down the Inflation Stairs.

We are coming down the inflation stairs, step by step. It takes longer for one man to see a situation than it takes another to see it.

A Greenwich Village Question.

The region between Fourteenth and Fourth streets west of Sixth avenue is again under moral examination.

Trees of Memory.

A former member of Battery B, 149th Field Artillery, has a farm near Chicago. There were 200 members of the battery and for every one of them this comrade in arms of theirs has set out a tree.

Our Most Sacred Shrine.

The proposal to put Mount Vernon, the estate of George Washington on the Potomac, under exclusive Government control has again been put forward.

Bridging San Francisco Bay.

The project to bridge San Francisco Bay from Oakland has been revived under financial arrangements reported to be favorable.

Island bridge ended San Francisco's waterfront improvements have been greatly extended and now include a part of the harbor between Goat Island and the Golden Gate.

Maine's Debaters at Oxford.

When the debating team of Bates College sails from Montreal to-day to measure its skill and learning against the forensic ability of Oxford University a comparatively young Maine institution will undertake an adventure against one of the venerable seats of learning of the English speaking world.

Captain Jones's Luck.

Captain ALBAN R. JONES, the English dock superintendent who won the Calcutta Sweepstakes on the year's English Derby, collecting \$269,100 on an investment of \$2.75.

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