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The Enthusiastic Orecks.

War is destruction, blood, misery-horror. The Greeks are a fighting race, Their history is full of war and blood, victory and defeat, suffering and rejoicing. They know that Turkey is a greater power than Greece, and this does not dis-

Nothing dismays tite Greeks. Determined as they are valiant, they have plunged into this war as gayly as though they were going to the Olympic games. It cannot be said that their king has dragged them into a war. The impelling power has been the people, and if the king so desired he could not, restrain

From the coasts and mountains the courageous Greeks are flocking to the national standard. More than this, they are hurrying to Greece from every part The Creeks of our own country have been going back ever since they received notice that they were wanted, and going as fast as they could raise the money to get there.

Men of other nationalities, sympathizing with the Grecian cause, are joining the Greek standard, as other men did nearly three-quarters of a century ago, All the world believes the cause of Greece to be just.

Greece is a small country with about 2,000,000 population, but all fold there are about 11,000,000 of Greeks, several mil-lions of them under Turkish dominion. In Albania and Mucedonia are many more Greeks than Turks, and it is the hope and belief of the Greeks at home that the most of their own blood and religion in Albania and Macedonia will be glad of the opportunity to join them.
Evidently the Greeks are not looking

for a line of retreat, nor do they for a moment entertain the thought of defeat. If the powers of Europe will withdraw their moral support from Turkey history may record that it was reserved for Greece, weak in numbers and poor in money, to break the backpone of the

Turkish empire in Europe.
This would be unsafe as a prophesy. and yet it is possible to see how the result may come up to this desirable end. As for the Greeks, they are acting as though they had heard a voice from heaven commanding them to wade in and clean out

Ethelberta Optimista Smith.

Ethelberta Optimista Smith is going to be married, and presently she will be presiding over her own household. She will have servants to command and trades people to deal with, the cooking to superintend and the whole household economy to direct and guard.

She does not know the least about any of these things. Nor does she know how to cut out a garment or to sew it by hand or by machine. If somebody had need of a housekeeper Ethelberta Optimista Smith would never be thought of. A who knows how to keep house. This is not among Ethelberta Optimista's accomplishments.

She has been "off to school." She has read some Latin, learned to say "good norming" in French, and with the assistance of a teacher, painted a picture which is the joy of her parents and the smbarrassment of her critical friends.

But they do not teach housekeeping and sewing where Ethelberta went to school, and her mother never bothered about practical things of this kind. So it is that Ethelberta Optimista Smith is about to direct a business of which she is absolutly, woefully and hopelessly ignorant.

Somebody is responsible for this and many somebodies will continue to be responsible for more of it until the people who ought to be more thoughtful this subject conclude that it is not fair to the girl and to the man she may marry to launch her out as the head of a business of which she has no knowledge whatever. The Ethelberta Optimists Smiths are to be pittled because there is in store for them many a had quarter of an hour, many an embarressment, many a heartache

Men are supposed to be stronger than women, and yet it is not an every-day occurrence that a man is placed in a position of control and direction in a business which he knows nothing about. Why expect more of our young women than we do of our young men?

Territorial Appointments.

The Republican party is pledged to home rule in the territories, and so far as President McKinley can contribute to that result the pledge will be kept. He has been asked to go on in the had old way, sending to the territories men e abilities are not highly appreciated at home, and he has come down with square refusal that took away the breath of the aspirants

By this time our organized territories have within their own limits enough capable men to fill all the offices they ve to fill. The Republican party was right to declare that in this respect the present session of the legislature began.

President does himself credit to resist all efforts to induce him to disregard the party's promise.

The same rule might well be applied to the District of Columbia, within which are as good men as there are anywhere in the country. There is no need to go outside of the District of Columbia to fill

Pennsylvania Miners.

Investigation shows a sorry state of affairs in some of the mining regions Pennsylvania. There is actual want, almost starvation, and little hope for the future. It is explained that the men found in this situation are to a large ex-tent a cheap grade of foreigners brought into the coal regions to take the places of American workmen who want better

This to a considerable extent is true. and yet this class of wage-earners is made up of the very kind of men who can live on very little money, Hungarians who have never known the and Italians. pleasures of the table.

When these men and their families are reduced to the verge of starvation, the inadequacy of their compensation is made apparent. Surely it should not be necessary in this country to degrade any human beings to this level.

If, in order to meet competition, wages must be cut down so low as this, there is something radically wrong in the coal trade. And if the situation cannot be any better than this, it is because there been such throat-quiting among operators as to make it necessary for them to cut the living out of the wages of their employes.

The eagerness to do business at any cost has a tendency to bring down wages and to degrade labor, but it is an ugly blot on this country when men who have worked at all cannot get along better than the souls in the mining regions of Pennsylvania.

For the past four years we have not had a high tide of prosperity in West Our coal industry has not done well. Coal operators have lost money or stood still, but with all this our miners have not been forced down to the low lever of the miners of Pennsylvania. In Pennsylvania they seem to be looking to the legislature to solve the situation. How this is to be done remains to be developed. A solution by legislation is not easy.

The better way to get at it would be for the coal operators to agree that fiving wages are as rightfully a part of the cost of production as the price of the land or the royalty, the cost of their mules and the cost of their feed. They can't starve their mules. They should not starve their men.

President McKinley honored the craft of working newspaper men when he appointed as first assistant postmaster general Col. Perry S. Heath, a comparative ly young man of vigorous character and a good representative of his calling. From the beginning Colonel Heath has put the stamp of success upon the ad-ministration of his responsible office, and he is winning golden opinions from all sorts of people. The success of one of its devotees in so important a position reflects great honor on American jour

Those who profess to know say that the trouble in Brazil is in fact the advance movement of a scheme to over-throw the republic and restore the em-The son-in-law of old Dom Pedro is believed to be the real moving spirit. Perhaps the republican idea has not ye taken deep root in the Brazilian mind, and yet it will probably be some time be fore the old emperor's family will be able to restore the knocked-down throne. American republics have troubles of their own, but they do not degenerate into monarchies.

About two years ago, when the New York Sun was trying to break down the Associated Press in the interest of the United Press, of which the Sun was an important part, that newspaper published a libel on Mr. Frank B. Noyes, of the Washington Star. Now the Sun has made an abject apology in addition to paying Mr. Noyes several thousand dollars. And the United Press is dead beyond ressurrection. The Press was never so strong as it is to-day.

"Two youthful despots" is Mr. Gladstone's felicitious characterization of the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Germany. And the fate of Europe is to a large degree in the hands of these green youngsters. Monarchy is a great thing in its way.

If Europe did not hold so many Turkish securities, that may be reduced to insecurities, Europe might take a different attitude towards Turkey. Are we to ex-pect civilization and religion to stand between men and their money?

When Jerry Simpson compels Speaker Reed to do something the speaker not wish to do Jerry will be so old that earthly affairs will no longer have interest for him. Then he won't want to com pel the speaker.

When England looks on Greece and Turkey her bosom must swell with pride when she contemplates her own attitude in respect of each of them. England has written for herself some better history than this.

Mr. Bailey says that as matters not stand he is for the nomination of Mr. Bryan in 1900. There is sufficien room nere for Mr. Balley to get in as his own favorite in the next race.

Mr. Fitzsimmons is given full credit for knocking out a man artistically by punching him on the solar plexus. We were not aware that Mr. Fitzsimmons is so good a Latin scholar.

Temperance women are going to investigate what comes out of the soda water fountains in Chicago. There is a belief that snakes of assorted sizes are among the products.

good fighters, but the Greek in arms is omething of a warrior himself, and the "turban'd Turk" doesn't frighten him at A Colorado woman wants to join the

The Turks look very feroclous and are

feels proud over the achievement. From Kentucky comes the best news we have had from that state since the

military forces of that state. Perhaps

she has been flogging her husband and

east a month ago. For quite as long as that it has been clear that Hunter could not be elected. Another Republican vote in the senate will be very acceptable, and Kentucky has the honor of being able to furnish that additional vote. 'Ow 'appy 'e must be State Repudiation.

Sir 'Ennery Hirving is a grandfather

The Republican caucus is to meet and

name a man who can be elected senator

This is what should have been done at

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Among a dozen or so amendments to the constitution of he United States adopted so early in the day as to be almost an integral part of the original constitution is one declar-ing in effect that no state shall be made a defendant in any court of justice. That amendment grew out of an attempt made about a century ago by some obscure person to collect by ordinary court process a little claim against the State of Georgia.

Perhaps some such amendment might have been adopted anyway, but it is quite possible that had it not been for that unfortunate lawsuit no such amendment would have been proposed and accepted by the requisite number of and accopted by the requisite number of states. It is surely fair to lay at the door of that lawsuit all the repudiations of state debts since scored up against the honor and honesty of the United States. A writer in Self Culture for April has figured up the repudiations of the several states. They aggregate about \$150,000,000. This is a pretty large-sized blot upon our national escuteheon. It took a good many states to furnish this shameful total in a period of about half states of the page that was not stated and the state paid the bonds and the state paid the bonds and the state of the bonds and the state of the bonds repudiation of ordinary claims and mounting debits, but only the bonds repudiation is chargeable to the South, to states once tainted by slavery. The two Northern exceptions are Minnesota and Michigan. Both made mistakes, independent of all moral considerations. The Michigan bonds were trivial in amount. Only a few bonds of an issue were ever sold, and the state never got a dollar of the money, the bank selling them failing. Of course that was no excuse. The state made the bank its agent, and it was no fault of the bond-buyer that the state did not get its money. The actual amount was not given. Minnesota behaved better. There was rascality, but the state paid the honds, instead of the tace value. That was not so bad, but it was unfortunate. It took several years fo, the size to recover from the stain and setback. The Southern states really had no excuse, only that they were poor, and the money was most of its aquandered. It is hard for a man or a state to discharge a debt that is largely in the nature of paying for a dead horse. Mississippi statted the ball. The Legislature of that state formally repudated in 1828. Ten years later a batch of bonds which had been issued in 1837 was repudiated. The enternals public of Europe feit the shock of Mississippi, and one would have supposed that state corrective ould have supposed that state corrective ould have received a blow from which there ould be no recovery, but the effect soon wore off. Even Mississippi staff had chance to repeat its shameful history a second time.

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The one encouraging feature of all this business is that these repudiations are none of them recent. The latest occurred a quarter of a century ago. They all belong, we may hope, to the past. Most of them were directly traceable to the demoralization of slavery, others to the distractions and detractions of reconstruction. They will all soon be mere matter of history, the individuals originally the parties in interest all dead, and the bonds all gone, or if treasured at all, kept only as souvenirs, like Continental or Confederate money. This generation, whether North or South, may truthfully say: "Thou canst not say! I did it."

Reflections of a World Say.

New York Press: When a woman oves a man can never admit to her-self that she is disappointed in him. The enmity which an old maid has for men, in a married woman is generally directed against the moths.

Women may point the finger of scorn at a man, but when it's a woman they go up close and poke her with it.

When a girl wears a cheap dress, she always lets on to the other girls that she spends a lot on what they don't see.

The average girl never gets more than one chance to get married—he-cause she's always afraid she won't get any more.

'Tis You.

The world is waiting for somebody,
Waiting and watching to-day,
Somebody to lift and atrengthen.
Somebody to shield and star.
Do you thoughtlessly question "Wh"
Tis you, my friend, 'tis you!

The world is waiting for somebody, Somebody brave and strong.
With a helping hand and a generous heart,
With a gift of deed or sons.
Do you doubtfully question "Who?"
'Tis you, my friend, 'tis you!

The world is waiting for somebody, The sad world, bleak and cold. The sad world, bleak and cold.
Where wan faced children are watching
For hope in the eyes of the old.
Do you wond'ringly question "Who?"
"Tis you, my friend, 'tis you!

The world is waiting for somebody
And has been, years on years,
Somebody to botten its surrow.
Somebody to heed its tears.
Then doubling question no longer "Who?"
For, oh, my friend, 'tis you!

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THE EASTERN WAR. Pittsburgh Post: While at the outset the Turks may have the advantage on land, a few months may change Greece will be on trial before the whole world, and the courage and traditions of the people and the aspirachange the scale. The ultimate suc of the Greeks and the driving of Turks from Europe are the results tory teaches as most likely to c

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about.

Bultimore American: It is not an easy matter to measure the strength of the two nations. The Greeks are thoroughly aroused, and are buoyed up by an intense hatred of the Turk and by a spirit of patriotism that bodes well for their success. The Turks are great fighters against a weaker host, when they know that victory means plunder and piliage. They are religious fanatics, and their wars have often taken the form a crusade for the Crescent, but they have no love for the tyrant who rules over them. Neither country is well supplied with the shews of war. Their treasuries are empty and their credit is way below par among the money-lenders of Europe. In view of this fact it is more than likely that the war will not be prolonged for any great length of time, but should it be, there is sure to be great suffering among the soldiers of both armies. and piliage. They are religious fanatics,

The Hope of Greece.

New York Herald: The news from the front does not give facts enough to base any prognostication as to the outome of the strugule. The forces - are come of the struggle. The forces 'are presumably equal, but the Turks are undoubtedly far the better organized, and Greek enthusiasm will have a hard fight against Turkish solidity. Greece's hope must remain to a great extent in the movements of the so-called Balkan

An Interesting Question.

New York Press: In the chain of Tur-kish bondage the main link is undoubtedly the prestige of the Turkish army. How long will it stand such blows as it has been receiving for two months in Crete and is now receiving in Macedo-nia? The question is interesting. In every bout with the Cretan insurgents Turkish regulars have got the worst of They have retired wherever possiit. They have retired wherever possi-ble under the sheltering guns of the united fleets—to the enduring shame of the guns, to the indelible dishonor of the flags above them. A Turkish army has perished in Crete before now. But one never was chased till now to the water's edge to cower under the protec-tion of the Gizour.

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