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Firmness or stiffness of mind is not from adherence to truth, but submission to prejudice. —Locke.

The New Use of Wealth. It is all in getting used to it. This country within the last two years has got used to spending money in a big way. Once we got started, we spent more money than there was in the whole country and then lent a lot to people in Europe.

That a good many millions were absolutely wasted, so far as concerns the attainment of the objects, for which the money was appropriated, has nothing to do with the matter.

Before the war we were accustomed to think that there was nothing but money. We did not take into account other forms of wealth which money only inadequately represents.

And we accomplished things that we thought were impossible. It showed to us, to every progressive community to states and municipalities and to individuals what could be done with wealth—that even the future could be made to take part in the great accomplishments.

We are now spending more for improvements than we would have dared to spend but for the war. We have learned that not only money but wealth in its primary form must be made to add to wealth: we see now that the more paved streets we have the more good hotels we have, the more handsome business and residence structures, the more valuable all these things will become.

If the lives of all the millions who were slain could be restored, the lesson we have learned from the war would have gone a great way toward offsetting the financial cost of it. We have learned a better use of wealth.

What we learned was not new. The captains of industry knew it already: that was what made them captains of industry. Nearly all men who had thriven by the exercise of foresight understood something of the art of making wealth earn its salt, though they frequently set it at sordid tasks.

Bravery. "You're the second bravest man the war has produced," said General McHale, addressing Private Gaffney as he was pinning a Congressional Medal of Honor on his breast.

Both these men proved their bravery. Each accomplished all that was set before him to do and neither could do more. If Private Gaffney was less brave than Sergeant Yorke and to be the second bravest man he must have been less brave, it was the fault of the Germans in not having as many men opposing Private Gaffney as the number with which they had favored Sergeant Yorke.

It was an unhappy speech of General McHale's. It was probably not what he meant at all. What he meant was that the exploit of Private Gaffney so far as the number of prisoners taken was concerned was of less volume than that of Sergeant Yorke, a fact which affords no basis for comparison between these two brave men.

Many a man who is suddenly rushed into great danger carries himself with the utmost bravery and performs heroic deeds. After it is all over he wonders at the things he did and feels that he had acted under some outward influence.

Last Stand of the Bolsheviks. We have probably witnessed the last stand of the bolshevists in the northwest. They made one at Seattle and it failed miserably. They collected their forces at Winnipeg and behind them the good wishes of the "reds" everywhere, those of Phoenix as well.

The very radical labor element, that element which labors with law and pen professed to regard the affair as an industrial uprising, knowing at the same time that it was an I. W. W. "revolution" engineered and directed by pronounced bolshevists.

When the city of Winnipeg was tied up the leaders were fools enough to think the "strike" might succeed, and they impudently predicted a soviet government in that part of the world to be extended all over the continent.

Laboring men who were drawn into it in the beginning, thinking it was an industrial movement, got out of it as quickly as they could. The soldiers who had come back with a distaste for most things they had seen and heard in Europe, ranged themselves on the side of law and order as they had done at the outbreak, more than a year ago at Vancouver and more recently at Seattle.

The bolshevists and the I. W. W. haven't much sense, but they must have a little and must perceive the hopelessness of establishing a Russian regime anywhere in North America.

The Sub-Sea Navy. There is one decision of the peace council that we may safely predict will never go beyond its pronouncement—to demand reparation of Germany for the sinking of the German navy.

It is now said that the surrender of the ships had never taken place; that the vessels were merely interned. When a ship is interned its restoration to its owners is always contemplated.

By the simple process of finding no citizen willing to sign the peace treaty and being unable to conscript anybody for that uncongenial task, the German government can impose a further delay of the peace proceedings.

There is one thing in which the supposedly in-harmonious democratic factions of this state are in beautiful and perfect accord—the desirability of being in control of the party.

WOMAN IS NAMED FIELD DIRECTOR BY RED CROSS. Mrs. Viola Joyner. Mrs. Viola Joyner was recently appointed Red Cross field director at Fort Thomas, Ky. She is the first woman to be given such a position in the lake division, which comprises Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

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Tommy Stalks His Prey—And I Follow Him Into New Adventures.

My uniform didn't fit me at all—it hung on me—and except for my hair, I did not have the figure of Jane Lorimer. I remembered this with joy as Tony Certes approached me.

"Over there! Over there!" came sweetly from my rounded lips, thought goodness knows where I got my breath to make a sound. "For once, old dear, you've made a mistake you'll regret."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

- Q. What percentage of the human body is fat? K. L. M. A. About twenty per cent of a normal body is fat. Q. Is the question of excessive flesh a disease? D. F. G. A. Only in rare cases.

"Murder!" I bit my lips to keep the word back; then I started to phone the police; then a new fear seized me. Even at the moment, Tommy might have killed his man! And it was not for me to hand him over to the authorities.

Doubtless after he had disposed of Certes, Tommy would deliver himself up; probably he would be acquitted—and yet—if I were called to testify, I would have to admit that Tommy had rushed away from the hotel with the intention of taking Certes' life—and that it was a deliberate crime—and not an accident.

I dashed down the alley—the door yielded to pressure on the magic nail, and once more I stood in the blackness of the cavern and among the pipes of the fountain. To my left lay the long tunnel leading to the labyrinth and the room containing the machine guns, and the shaft of the secret ladder.

In frantic haste, and bending slightly forward, I rushed down the passage. Suddenly my forehead hit something with a grand bump.

My senses cleared and I realized that since I had not come upon Tommy in the passage, he must be on the other side of that door—with Certes! I no longer feared for Tommy's reputation.

TRAVELETTE. By Nikkah.

The Garden of Dinosaurs. Undoubtedly the oddest collection of statuary in the world is that of life-sized cement images of the dinosaurs, which Carl Hagenbeck, the famous collector of wild animal who supplies most of the zoos and circuses in the world, has made upon his estate at Hamburg.

As you probably know, the dinosaurs were a strange race of animals who inhabited the earth millions of years ago, before man and the other animals appeared.

The appearance of the dinosaurs is known from fossil remains which have been found, and Mr. Hagenbeck has had accurate likenesses made and placed in life-like postures in a park about the edges of a little lake.

Mr. Hagenbeck's collection is well known for its variety. It includes a mammoth, a mammoth, a mammoth, a mammoth, a mammoth, a mammoth.

"COLLEGE MEN" ARE GIRLS. (Emporia Gazette.) War and the industries made necessary by war had the effect of depleting the student bodies of the English universities to an extent that will be serious this year.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO.

Illustrations by Everett True. "HE'S BEEN WORKING FOR YOU TWO YEARS, BUT I'VE JUST FOUND OUT THAT HE'S A JAIL BIRD." "AND I'VE JUST FOUND OUT THAT YOU'RE A HUN MINE-LAYER!!"

JUDGES AND LAW.

In March last a case which attracted wide attention came before Justice Darling, one of the high court judges of England, on appeal. A soldier, on going to the war, had turned over to his wife's care \$3500, his life's savings.

Justice Darling overruled the sentences holding that at the time she disposed of the money the legal presumption was that she was "living with" her husband and therefore she committed no crime.

The other day in Cambridge, England, Lieutenant Francis Wright, M. C., and his brother took sub-Lieutenant Desmond B. Kinahan out into the woods, stripped him, chained him to a tree, tarred and feathered him in what the British term "American fashion" and then turned him loose.

All England rang with the echoes of Justice Darling's decision. Now comes an injured husband—a soldier—who tars and feathers the destroyer of his home and for that act he may go to prison or be cashiered.

Incidentally, while the British are egghat at the method the Wrights employed to punish Kinahan and they characterize tarring and feathering as American it is no such thing.

Observations.

Congressman Graham of Illinois wants a committee of 15 to investigate war expenditures. Here is a task that will care for lame ducks through another generation.

Mrs. Pennypacker of Texas says that a human moral issue is necessary to interest women in politics. Offhand, we can't think of anything that is fuller of human moral issues than politics.

Another rebellion is threatened in Ireland. It isn't any of our business, but we have noticed that peoples usually get their liberty when they prefer it to life without it.

A statement issued by the democratic national committee asks the country to compare the management of the present war with the way the republicans managed the war with Spain.

When asked for interviews, the kaiser tells newspaper men that his attitude is unchanged. That unchanged attitude stuff is what is afflicting the whole of Germany.

The United States went into the war. The UNITED STATES came out of it. Wilson didn't put over his idealism, yet he need not feel downhearted.

Helnie's greatest loss was not his colonies or his fleet, but the American market for 20 per cent of his dyes.

Dr. Dernburg declares that it is the primary moral duty of the German people to preserve the honor of the nation. One man should be able to preserve what is left of it. Why bother the whole people about it?

Have You a Savings Account In Your Old Home Town? July 1st is the date on which interest will be paid on your Savings account. We believe, since you have decided to make your home here, that it will be more convenient to have your savings deposited where they will be easily available in time of need.