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Laugh at yourself now and then; you probably often have reason to.

Properly, if You Fight for It

WAR orders loom large in the news, and when one ship brings the details of orders for \$400,000,000 worth of food, guns, automobiles and ammunition, smaller transactions are forgotten.

"It Was White of Andy"

THE Federal Commission on Industrial Relations asked a canny Scot to state his name and business.

Who Will Take Care of the Other Baby?

A WOMAN read that 56 cents would keep a baby alive for a week and that the Emergency Aid Committee had only money enough to take care of the babies dependent on it for a few days longer.

A Flaming Jewel: Innocence

WHEN a man who enjoys a large income has to flee from his home, wander as a fugitive about the country for more than a year and then die, penniless and alone, in a charitable institution, it is evident that dishonesty does not pay.

Suspended Sentences and Burglary

IT MAY be humane to suspend sentence on a man convicted of burglary, but it is possible to be too kind to the criminal and not kind enough to the community.

By the Light of the Dawn

Emile Littré, the author of the standard French dictionary, did not begin his great task until 45 years of age, and he worked at it incessantly for the next 30 years.

The Prisoner

The hills call and the roads call, and the sea with voices of remembered deeds and days, Of winds that roam the world forever free, Tempting the rover to the wanderways.

Taking Humor Too Seriously

WORDS come from England that the British are finding American sentiment, as reflected in the comic weeklies, Life, Puck and Judge, much more serious and satisfying than as revealed by the great daily newspapers.

naturally appeal to them as serious discussions of a great world crisis. But the British are not so far wrong. The frankly flippant and comic war articles in the humorous magazines have been shot through with the golden thread of truthful sobriety in comparison with some of the war articles published elsewhere.

Make Your Councilman Stand Up and Be Counted

THAT you are for rapid transit is important; that your Councilman does not sidestep the issue is more important.

The Seas Are Common Property

THE warring nations seem to imagine that the ocean highways are a sort of "no man's land" over which the laws of civilization do not stretch and no sovereignty holds sway except that exercised by might.

CHESTERTON'S PEN AND SWORDS

He Does Everything Stoutly, as a Couple of Little Tales are Sufficient to Show

Who Is the Typical American?

Mr. Cobb is quoted as declaring it is George M. Cohan, who "does not forget the existence of either Theodore Roosevelt or Sitting Bull."

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY GIFT

This magnificent headline in today's EVENING LEDGER I beg leave to amend by quoting the words of the immortal poet Horace:

BENNETT VS. SHERLOCK HOLMES

Those two charming instalments of James O'Donnell Bennett's letter in reply to an article by the author of "Sherlock Holmes," which accused the Germans of being engaged in a cruel enterprise, shall, beyond any doubt or dispute, help all the friends of Belgium and France to understand these countries have suffered but little from the German's offensiveness.

TASKS ARE JEALOUS MASTERS OF GENIUS

What Michael Angelo, John Ericsson and Other Men of Achievement Knew of Work—Making a Survey of One's Own Resources.

By JOSEPH H. ODELL

EVERY man should make a careful survey of his resources. He will discover that he is equipped to do a great number of different things. He is a chest of tools, admirably constructed and ready for use, by which he can engage in a score, or a hundred, dissimilar occupations.

Views on Current Topics

Unemployment, the Typical American and the Literacy Test, as Well as Overcrowded Street Cars and Belgian Atrocities.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Owing to the large number of men out of employment during the present winter some charitably inclined people conceived the idea of renting a factory building and putting in heat and offering crude but warm shelter from the elements to the respectable poor white men in need.

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Sir—Kindly let me know whether or not they vote in Washington, D. C. If not, kindly let me know through your paper why not.

OVERCROWDED STREET CARS

Sir—Permit me of your daily readers to ask the Philadelphia Slow Transit Company through your columns what right it had to pack into one of its cars 150 children returning from the tabernacle Saturday afternoon last.

OVERPRODUCTION AND WANT

Sir—Under the right kind of an industrial system, a volume of production sufficient to quantity to supply the needs of a country would allow the people a decent use of such production, but now we have overproduction at the same time that we have want on every hand.

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