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get into the newspapers and persuade the unthinking that the domestic life of the very rich in America is full of rottenness and all uncleanliness.

Greatest of Modern Seamen

BIGGER than any man in it is Philadelphia. It is the result of forces which have accrued to it through succeeding generations and have stamped upon it a character which it can never lose.

It was progressiveness, stamped with wise conservatism, that pushed the city forward in its destinies. In Revolutionary times the heart of the radicalism that split freedom was here.

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CALLING OUT OUR RESERVES OF ENERGY

Past Accomplishment Is a False Measure of Our Possibilities—It's Never Too Late to Succeed—The Habit of Trusting Oneself.

By JOSEPH H. ODELL

PROBABLY there are thousands of boys and young men in the schools and colleges. In the fields, factories, offices and shops of America, capable of the very highest achievement, able to do things as great and valuable as any that have already been done, but who cannot bring themselves to launch out on their own account.

Multitudes of men are lost to themselves and lost to the advancing interests of civilization by failing to use themselves to their full advantage. They are doing little things when they might be doing great things.

They are letting forces run to waste which are supremely valuable, and by which they could accomplish astounding results. They need to do some prospecting among their own powers.

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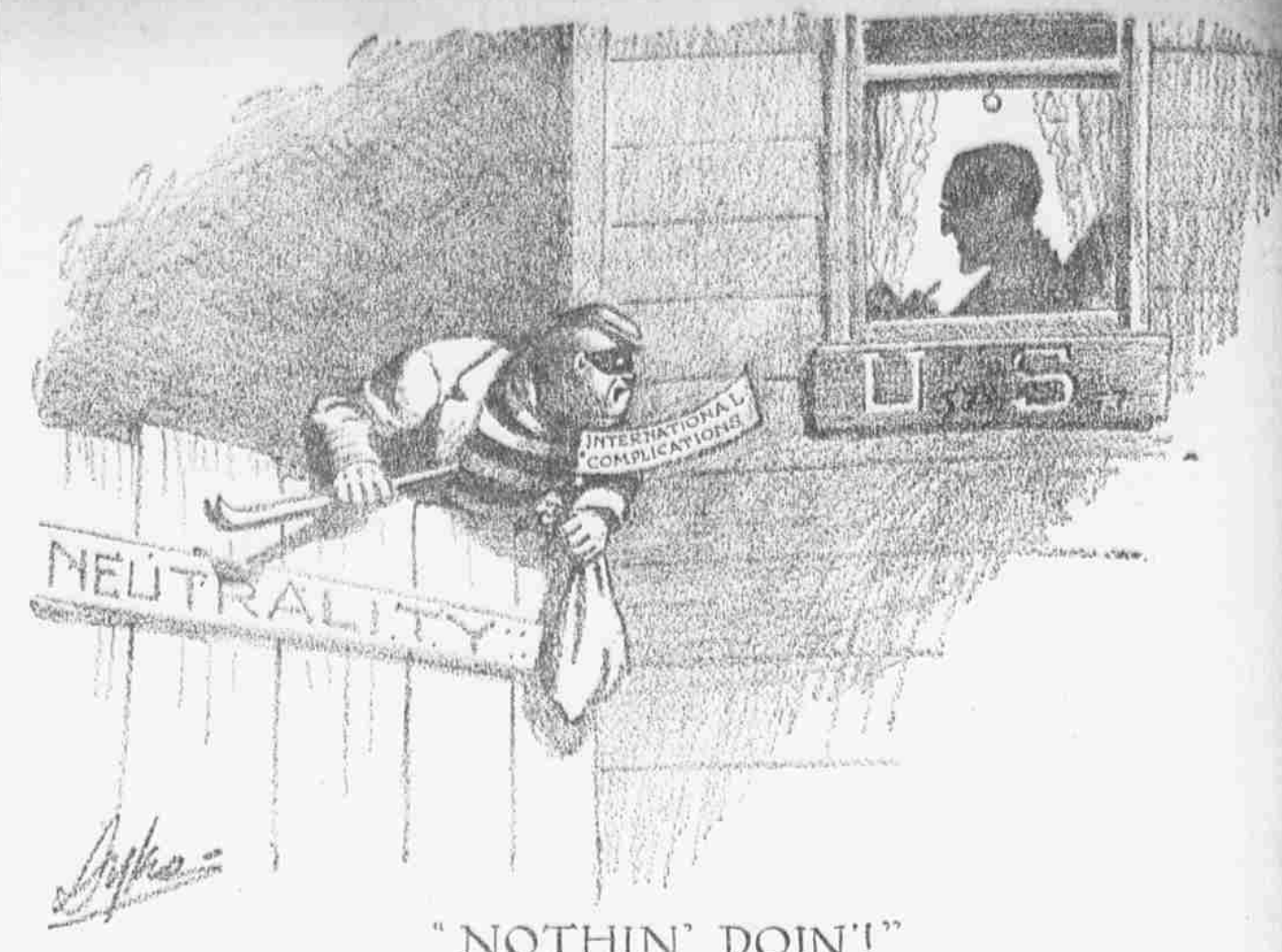
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"NOTHIN' DOIN'!"

READERS' VIEWS ON TIMELY TOPICS

The High Cost of Living—How the Organization Controls the City—Taft for the Presidency Again—War Comments.

THE SHADOW OF THE BEAR

The picture, "The Wild Charge of the Wild Cossacks" on the front page of the Evening Ledger of March 11, from an artist's viewpoint, an excellent reproduction. As far as high execution, good lines and general arrangement of reading matter is concerned the Evening Ledger is easily leading all other evening papers published anywhere in this country.

The able and well-intentioned editor was pleased to write underneath the above-named photo: "The same kind of accusations as those made against the Germans in Belgium by the Allies have been laid against the Cossacks in East Prussia by the Germans, who charge wanton murder and pillage." The Germans were a few weeks ago, acquitted of all charges.

But the cruel behavior of the Russians has been proved beyond a doubt and attested to by the American correspondent, K. V. Wiegand, and by the famous Danish critic and author, George Brandes, and by many other trustworthy writers.

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Woman's Place in the Nation

ANSWERING the arguments of suffragists is a pastime in which few opponents of the cause indulge. They prefer to talk in generalities, and let it go at that.

"Woman's place is in the home"—from which she has been ousted to the number of nearly 10,000,000 by economic pressure. She belongs in the home, perhaps, but she happens to be in the factories and behind the counters of stores.

The best kind of electorate would be a restricted one, whereby the right to a vote would be earned and prized accordingly.

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Strata of Combustible Material

To measure the possibilities of life by what we have already accomplished implies an unworthy and an incomplete conception of ourselves. The science which deals with man's inner life, his powers, faculties and sense-psychology—assures us that there are large strata of energy, deep in our nature, upon which we have not yet drawn.

The late Prof. William James, of Harvard University, wrote: "It is evident that our organism has stored-up reserves of energy that are ordinarily not called upon; deeper and deeper strata of combustible or explosive material, discontinuously arranged, but ready for use by any one who probes so deep and repairing themselves by rest as to do the superficial strata. Most of us continue living unnecessarily near the surface."

Of course, there are limits; the trees don't grow into the sky. But the plants that remain that men the world over possess amounts of resource, which only very exceptional individuals push to their extremes of use.

But the very same individual, pushing his energies to their extreme, may in a vast number of cases keep his pace up day after day, and find no repetition of a bad sort, so long as decent hygienic conditions are preserved.

Which simply means that a man is usually much bigger than he thinks himself to be, that he is capable of doing more than he has ever dreamed of attempting and that, having started doing more, he can continue doing it indefinitely.

"My success has always turned upon one maxim," said Nathan Rothschild. "I said, 'I can do what another man can,' and so I am a match for all the rest of them. When James Gordon Bennett sent Stanley to find Livingston he did not ask Stanley if he thought he could find him, he simply furnished the money. And Stanley started for the unexplored continent without a question, saying, 'If Bennett wants me to find Livingston I can find him, alive or dead.'"

Galileo and the Telescope Galileo heard that a Dutchman had made and given to Count Maurice, of Nassau, a curious instrument by means of which distant objects were made to appear as near; and this was all the rumor started. But it was enough for Galileo; he believed he could do what any one else had done. He immediately set to work to find out the principle upon which the new discovery was based, and very soon decided that it was by an arrangement of spherical glasses. In the course of a few days he presented a telescope to the Senate of Venice with an extended memoir upon its importance and value.

Some time after Lincoln had achieved considerable success as a lawyer he was engaged upon an important case in Cincinnati, in which he found himself associated with men of high training—college graduates, equipped with the culture of the more developed East. After the trial he said to a friend: "Emerson, I am going home to study law." "Why," Emerson exclaimed, "Mr. Lincoln, you stand at the head of the bar in Illinois now! What are you talking about?" "Ah, yes," he said, "I do occupy a good position there, and I think I can get along with the way things are done there now. But these college-trained men, who have devoted their whole lives to study, are coming West, don't you see? And they study their cases as we never do. They have got to be as far as Cincinnati now. They will soon be in Illinois. I am going home to study law! I am as good as any of them, and when they get out to Illinois I will be ready for them."

Very many of the most distinguished men did not succeed until middle life was reached. In some instances long years of grinding apprenticeship were necessary to cultivate the faculties; in other cases the men were not aware that they had great powers locked up in their nature until a sudden emergency made an unusual draft upon their resources, and thus revealed the unsuspected possibilities; here and there we find an example of slow development as the result of an early mistake—the adoption of an unsuitable profession or business, for instance.

An Astronomer Built St. Paul's At 40 years of age Ulysses S. Grant was a failure as a real estate dealer. Three of America's greatest practical benefactors were artists: Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat, was a creditable painter, but his powers were stronger along the mechanical line; Morse, the man who made telegraphy practical, actually won a certain fame with his brush before turning his attention to scientific pursuits; Alvan Clark was 39 when he dropped portrait painting to manufacture telescopes.

Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was a professor of astronomy; all he knew of architecture he taught himself, and when the great fire of London swept away the entire centre of the city, Wren submitted plans for the rebuilding of the cathedral, which were accepted, he himself superintending the work of construction during the 30 years necessary to its completion. Professor Benedict, a teacher of Latin, heard the click of an experimental

MINERALS OF THE SEA

Common Salt in Greatest Quantity, but Even Gold Is Found in Solution.

From the Washington Star. It has been pointed out that nearly all the minerals in a state of solution, are found in the sea. In the beginning, scientifically speaking, the earth was "incandescent"; then, gradually, as it cooled, it acquired a solid covering of crust, which for a long time remained at a high temperature.

The different elements of which the chemical combinations are formed were at that time floating above the earth's covering in the form of vapor. When the temperature lowered sufficiently these elements gradually combined. When there came a still lower degree of temperature water fell dropping in hot torrents over the terrestrial crust, dissolving everything that it could dissolve and accumulating in the depressions to form the first oceans. This is why the waters of the sea are salt and why this saltness is derived not only from ordinary salt, but from many other substances.

Common salt gives the sea three-fourths of its salinity. The other marine substances are chloride of magnesium, bicarbonate of magnesium, sulphate of lime, chloride of potassium, bromide of ammonia, metaphosphate of lime, bicarbonate lime; in brief, nearly all the minerals to be found in a pharmacy, not to speak of the rare metals sodium, cesium, etc., together with gold and silver.

The total salinity of the sea is placed at 24 grams to a litre more than a quart. In other words, if something in excess of a quart of water drawn directly from the ocean be evaporated there will be a residue of 24 grams of a mixture of all the different salts of the sea, and three-fourths of that mixture will be common salt. The immense mass of salts held in solution in the sea would cover many square thousand miles of the earth's surface. The total volume of the European continent above the level of the sea is only one-third as great as the block of salt produced by the evaporation of the oceans would be could it be laid out as a solid.

This enormous wealth of saline elements is not uniformly distributed among the different seas of the globe. There are, therefore, seas that are not so salt as others. The warm seas, which receive little fresh water from rivers, are more salt than those receiving floods that are free from salt.

SPORT THAT IS RARE, INDEED

From the Boston Post. The news tells about a man from Waretown, Pa., who caught and landed a deer in a fishnet. Details are lacking, yet we can readily believe this to be a fact. This sport of fishing for deer, however, is not common, in excitement, with quidding for fish. The best time to hunt buck trout with freestone is early in May when the tender buds of the trees begin to shoot forth. At this season of the year trout should be hunted with a shotgun, never with a rifle—a rifle mangles the trout so that they are not fit to eat. Go along the shore of any stream or lake with the shotgun cocked already to shoot. Sneak along very quietly, because trout are wary and can hear you counting a long distance away. Never look in the water or on the ground for trout—always look up among the branches of the trees—at this season they will be up the trees building on the tender shoots. When you see a trout perched on a limb take careful aim with the shotgun and pull the trigger. If your marksmanship is good you will have the satisfaction of seeing the trout fall to the ground, where,