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The young men who dream dreams sometimes grow to be old men who have seen their visions come true.

Law and Order on the Seas

AT ITS best, German submarine warfare could never be more than retaliatory, a recurrence in another form of privateering. An effective blockade of English trade by the submarines was never a possibility.

Two Cities

THE Atlantic City Review has discovered New York. Here is the exposure: But New York is not American. Its average type of mind is New York.

Mexico's Tragedy Is America's Disgrace

FOR the last two weeks the PUBLIC LEDGER has been printing each day an article on the condition of Mexico. These articles are written by Raymond G. Carroll, a trained and unbiased observer.

Omens Are Here, But Midsummer Is Not

BY ALL rights midsummer meteorology should prevail. The final proof is afforded in the first years of the year concerning the sea serpent.

"BLUE STOCKINGS" NO LONGER SHOCK US

Learned Women Are Not Called Immodest, and Their Claim of Equality With Men Is Not Seriously Disputed

By ST. GEORGE BOLTON

THE world has made considerable progress since the good old days when it was considered immodest for a woman to understand Greek. The Bryn Mawr graduates may even know Sanscrit, or be able to read the cuneiform inscriptions on the Sumerian tablets, without bringing the blush of shame to the cheeks of their friends.

Three-card Monte

TWO contractors cannot name the next Mayor of Philadelphia. This time for such things is past. They can, through the great power of the Organization, render probable the election of a good man. But they cannot foist on this community a Smith, or any man of the Smith type, whose sole qualification for the office would be his willingness to perform none of its functions.

We Have Found Each Other at Last

THE one touch of nature which was necessary to make the United States and Canada kin has been found. More effective than reciprocity treaties, more direct than intermarriage, the spiritual brotherhood of Canada and these States has been found in Winnipeg.

Common Sense Is the Best Censorship

THE ridiculous failure of the censorship in Atlantic City is in some ways an unfortunate incident. An unjustifiable interference with public right was attempted, and very properly failed. The misfortune is that the Atlantic City authorities used proper methods for an improper end, and as a result seemed to encourage the highly improper methods which prevail in the Pennsylvania censorship.

Why not let Reventlow and Roosevelt fight it out?

The jitney in the court room isn't half so interesting as the jitney on the street.

Circumstances alter cases.

The girl who has caught 179,765 flies gets hardly as much credit as an outfielder who catches four a day.

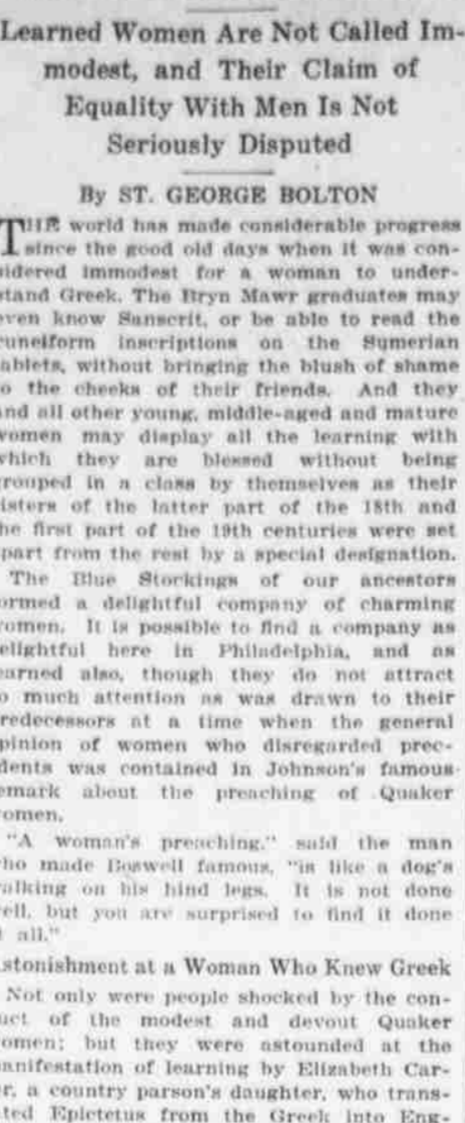
German Liberals are liberal with the territory of other countries.

Newspapers in Vienna are having an exciting time getting the word "Victory" to follow after "Austrian." By reversion to type the word "defeat" creeps in in spite of everything.

Great Britain is trying to place its war loans now.

Winter is said to be a bad time. Bracing a man for a match in a wet and snowstorm will be pleasant compared to Britain's difficulties if this war goes on much longer.

"OH, PORTER!"



THE WEST'S OWN LIBERTY BELL

On July 4, 1778, It Proclaimed the Americanization of the Country North of the Ohio—How the Kentuckians Came to Kaskaskia—A Romantic Tale

By ROBERT HILDRETH

THERE'S another Liberty Bell beside that on which the railroads are now offering cut rates. On July 4, 1778, just two years after a famous event in Philadelphia, the Liberty Bell of the West joyously proclaimed the Americanization of that vast country lying between the Ohio River and the Great Lakes—the old Northwest Territory.

It was then that the France of the New World comprised the valleys of the four great rivers, the St. Lawrence, the Ohio, the Missouri and the Mississippi. It was the country of Nicollet and Allouez, Marquette, Joliet and La Salle, bold adventurers and soldiers, brave and patient priests.

Clark Comes to Kaskaskia

In course of time New France, east of the Mississippi, became English soil. The British soldiers built new forts in the Illinois and Ohio countries. Their commander, when the Revolution came, was Hamilton, the "Hair Buyer," who hired the Indians for murder.

The Bell Rings Out

Father Gibault stepped slowly forward and said: "I am Pere Gibault, sir, cure of Kaskaskia. There is something that still troubles the good citizens."

TRUST

In the path of duty grows many a thorn. And bleak is the scorn of a selfish world; But there never was night without its morn. And after the tempest the clouds are furled; For over all spreadeth the bright blue sky. And we trust in our God, who is always alight.

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