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An Unusual Collection of Sunday Magazine Articles

Grand Opera Is Only Wall Street's Hurdy Gurdy



In Wall Street, Otto H. Kahn is the unquestioned leader in music. There is a wide gap between acting as the guardian angel for ailing railroads and performing the same role for ailing musical institutions, but Mr. Kahn finds his diversion in bolstering up such well-known opera companies as the Metropolitan, the Chicago, the Boston and Century Companies.

He can frequently be found in the "family circle" at the Metropolitan Opera House, giving attentive heed to the comments being made around him.

Joseph Kaye has written an instructive as well as highly interesting article about the big business men of America who are patrons of music.

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From Circus Clown to Nobel Prize Winner

The romantic story of Jacinto Benavente, who has just stamped a New Personality in the world.

Son of a celebrated doctor, Benavente passed through a prosaic childhood, until, while studying law at the age of nineteen, he was thrown upon his own resources by the failure of his father's fortune. He earned his first bread and butter as a circus clown.

At the age of forty-seven, he was classed among the thirty-six Spanish "immortals." This year, this celebrated dramatist is the winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

James Walter Smith writes of the inspiring career of this remarkable man, illustrating the success that comes as the result of years of hard and unflagging work.

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The Genesis and Revelation of a Popular Hero

By Jay E. House

Being an intimate portrait, by a popular humorist, of Senator Capper, of Kansas, "the Other Bryan"—Who and What He Is—and What He Will Do.

"If Senator Capper sat for a portrait of William Jennings Bryan, the public would recognize the likeness and probably would congratulate Mr. Bryan upon its faithfulness. For, like Bryan, Capper has no habits, no vices. He does not chew, smoke or drink. He is not addicted to profanity in any form. He lacks the speculative sporting instinct which draws men together around a card table and wherever odds are posted. It is likely he hasn't been out till 4 o'clock in the morning since he ceased to be a reporter on a

morning newspaper. Capper lacks Bryan's gift of song and his fanatical zeal. But waiving purely external and physical phases, either could sit for the portrait of the other."

This is a character study that will interest while it amuses. Senator Capper was one of those upon whom the November upset laid a heavy hand, but he is none the less interesting because of his retirement from Washington political life. He is still the hero of the Capper Publications and the plain people. Read this article and know Senator Capper.

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Sir George Younger, the Man Who Unhorsed Lloyd George

Briefly described as the "Penrose of England," Sir George stands out as one of the two Englishmen prominent in bringing about the resignation of David Lloyd George. Here is an enlightening article by N. Baxter Kirkman relative to this Englishman who is fighting for "normalcy."

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Every Person in the Country Is Out \$150



The Real Pinch to Every American Is the Fifteen Billions That Europe Owes Us—How Are We Going to Get It Back?

With rumors coming from across the sea that England may cancel France's war debt to the island empire, and that France may consent to a reduction in reparations, here is a clear, cogent discussion of a timely topic, one that affects every American, whether it interests him or not.

Charles W. Duke brings home to the reader that here is a problem that cannot be indefinitely ignored—some solution must be arrived at—in fact, the solutions narrow themselves to three in number. Read this article and you can better appreciate the situation.

It is a problem that has a direct bearing on the income tax, the tariff, the bonus, the ship subsidy and many another question of fitting national expense to national revenue.

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The Priest Who Fascinated Protestant London

Have you heard or read of Father Bernard Vaughan? Here is the story of a famous Jesuit priest, told by Chelsea Reach, the tale of a Catholic missionary and preacher, whose sermons created a furore in London, not merely among those of his own faith, but in Protestant circles as well.

The author tells of an interesting attempt to obtain a Christmas sermon from this remarkable man.

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The World's Winnings From a Mexican Ball Game

Whence first came the term "Rubber Neck"? A story of the enormous industry that has grown out of the wilds of Mexico, where followers of Columbus found natives playing a game with a ball of rubber. Between that day and this stretches a wide expanse of time, during which many uses have been found for the gum for which the natives could find no use other than that of idle amusement.

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Making Our Dear World of Make-Believe

America's Christmas Toy trade, as Yankee ingenuity has snatched it from foreign competition and given Santa Claus American toys to dispense.

A condition for which the war was possibly primarily responsible, but the fact now remains that no longer can Europe claim credit for making American children happy at Christmastide.

Max Leuchter has been trailing Santa Claus for some months past, noting down the various toy shops he has visited to place his orders, and then has gone in and interviewed the proprietors concerning their claims for Santa Claus' consideration.



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Fiction:

Tex Damon and Cupid Pythias, by Harve Parsons  
A tale of pals who stuck "closer than brothers."

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Fifty-Fifty-Fifty, by Octavus Roy Cohen  
A story of a "cullud" man's dilemma.

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Humor:

Follies of the Passing Show—Louis Hanlon  
"Boy, Page the Girls of Yesterday!"

Shall the Ladies Smoke?

Here is a problem that is disturbing Homer Balmy.

Hot News From Outman, Ariz.

Robert S. Doman tells of Rudolph's adventures in that lively town.

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The Wonder Page of Science—René Bache

The Art of Tricking the Ocean Into Working for Man.  
Breath Deflector.  
The Land of Perfume.  
Smelt in the Great Lakes.  
Radio Control for Air Routes.  
A Real Flying "Flivver."  
Lessons from the Guinea Pig.

Seven Interesting Topics—Read Them All.  
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