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AN ARMY WITHIN THE NAVY.

Each of Our Ship Divisions Contains a Regiment of Seamen and Marines.

For work such as that recently so well done at Vera Cruz, and often less noticeable in various parts of the world, each little ship and armor cruiser maintains a battalion of four to five companies of seamen and one company of marines, besides the so-called "special details" of signalmen (operating also wireless outfits), pioneers, ammunition and gun-cotton parties, commissariat, ambulance parties, etc.

Each division of four to five ships thus maintains a completely organized regiment of four to five battalions of seamen and a battalion of marines. A normal fleet then, consisting of sixteen to twenty ships, manned by 16,000 to 20,000 men, maintains a brigade of four to five regiments of seamen and one of marines, of 6,000 to 7,000 well-equipped and well-trained men, of whom many are sharpshooters; and the gunboats and small cruisers also have their landing parties. Some of the companies are organized as field artillery, with powerful three-inch field guns. It may be remembered that good shooting those field guns did at Vera Cruz.

As a direct result of the procedure during recent years of giving to each regiment a week of camp life and rifle practice at the Guantanamo station each winter, our seamen and marines were able to capture that Mexican town with a much heavier loss to the enemy and smaller loss to themselves than would otherwise have been the case.—Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder in Scribner's Magazine.

IF YOU MUST DRINK BOOZE.

An exchange gives the following suggestion to booze fighters:

"To married men who cannot get along without his drinks, we suggest this as a means to freedom from the bondage of the habit: Start a saloon in your house. Be the only customer. You will have no license to pay. Go to your wife and give her \$2 to buy a gallon of whiskey, and remember there are 69 drinks in one gallon. Buy your drinks from no one except your wife, and by the time the first gallon is gone, she will have \$8 to put in the bank and \$2 to start business again. Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you.

FORCEFUL REITERATION.

"I count myself fortunate," says a Philadelphia minister, "in numbering among my parishioners several who invariably tell me the truth about myself.

"Of a certain worthy but uneducated woman of my flock I asked whether she liked best my written or my unwritten sermons. "She reflected for a moment, and then replied: 'I like you best without the book, because you keep saying the same thing over and that helps me to remember.'"

BAD BREATH

Is caused by indigestion, and that disorder brings on headaches, salivaceous, languor, dizziness and a general discouraged feeling.

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THE TAPESTRY OF DREAMS.

When the moon like molten floods my room with golden light, And through the open window I can scan the ribboned road, As silvered o'er with hear-frost it glimmers in the night, A jeweled path to fairyland outside my small abode, 'Tis then when others hasten to the sleep land of rest, I start my loom a-working, for it seems My shuttle moves the faster and the midnight hour proves best, For the weaving of my tapestry of dreams.

My shuttle's made of memories, my mind's the whirling loom, And my skien the joys and sorrows of a loving human soul, That woven into fabric in the silence of my room, Becomes a very masterpiece, o'er which I have control, So I toil on through the night whilst other mortals sleep, I do not ask to linger by poppy-bordered streams, Enough for me to labor wide-opened and keep A-weaving of my tapestry of dreams.

Some time it will be finished and content, I'll sink to rest, No longer let the moonlight search the corner of my room, But close the lattice shutters to the then unwelcome guest, When slumber shuts my eyelids in the peaceful dusky gloom, And if I should not waken when the sunshine melts the snow, I beg thee do not call me to face the sun's bright beams, But let me sleep in quiet, for give my all—you know, In the weaving of my tapestry of dreams.

—National Magazine.

THE MOTHER.

I hear the blaring bands go by; I hear the marching feet; All day they drum their dreadful dirge along the dusty street. I hear the crowds give cheer on cheer of fierce delirious joy, And wonder if they see him there, my little, little boy, A baby only yesterday, with soft and sunny hair, So helpless and so innocent; so fragile, and so fair.

So strong I felt to shield him then, safe sheltered in my arms, It seemed to me the whole wide world could never do him harm, And oh, the long, long nights I watched beside his rundle bed To fight away the pain that racked his fevered head, I fought his battles for him then; he leaves my side today To fight for greater ones alone, and oh, so far away!

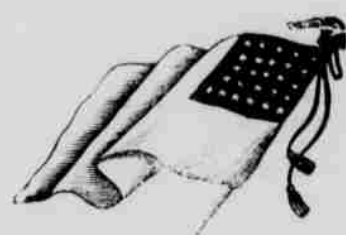
The little dimpled hand that lay so trustingly in mine Must grasp a rifle barrel soon along the firing line, My baby boy I held so close I felt his fluttering breath Has left me empty-armed and gone to see the face of death, And never mother's voice to soothe, nor mothers arm to shield, From all the direful perils of the smoking battlefield.

Oh, why must mother stay behind? Is not a mother's place Beside the baby that must look in death's remorseless face? The years have wrought a change in him that only others see— For all his soldier uniform he's still a boy to me Sent forth to kill, he knows not why, a king's insensate toy, While I must wait and pray at home—my baby, baby boy!

—James J. Montague, in the New York American.

AMERICA FOR ME

HENRY VAN DYKE.



Oh, London is a man's town, there is power in the air; And Paris is a woman's town, with flowers in her hair; And it's sweet to dream in Venice, and it's great to study Rome; But when it comes to living, there is no place like home.

I know that Europe's wonderful, yet something seems to lack; The Past is too much with her, and the people looking back. But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free— We love our land for what she is and what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me! I want a ship that's westward bound to plow the rolling sea, To the blessed Land of Room Enough beyond the ocean bars, Where the air full of sunlight and the flag is full of stars.

BELIEF IN SELF.

Have you failed in what you had most set your heart on? Did you rely on some one's promise, only to find it broken? Have you lost faith in those you trusted most?

Well, even so, don't be down cast; don't give up; don't lose hope and faith. There is, after all, only one question really vital to you— Do you believe in yourself?

What if you are in hard luck or poor or shabby? Lots of the best men and women are in that condition. Lots of the world's most useful people never got out of it. The old clothes and the back streets are a protection. Many a good work has been ruined because a man was too prosperous to keep a level head.

How a woman does enjoy quarreling with a man who isn't quarrelsome. Diplomacy is the art of getting what you want without fighting for it.

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HERE'S A HUSBAND'S SECRET.

Tailors Now Put Special Pockets in Married Men's Trousers

New York Times.

A man who bought a new suit of clothes yesterday at one of the establishments that sells a large quantity of ready-made clothing discovered that the trousers of the suit contained an extra pocket which aroused his curiosity. It was small, about the size of a watch pocket, and opened on the inside of the right hand trousers pocket, making it invisible as far as outward appearance went. At the top of the little pocket there was stiff material which kept it closed, so that on putting one's hand in the large pocket the little one would not be found unless its presence was known.

"Something new, isn't it?" the customer asked the salesman.

"Yes, that's come into style since the war created a shortage of loose change," was the reply. "A person making a hurried search through the pockets for pin money has no luck at all when the owner of the suit uses this pocket—unless she hears something jingle. Best plan is to wrap your change in a dollar bill."

The customer paid for the suit and left orders for the clothes to be delivered to him at bachelor apartment house uptown.

THE WAR.

Does War Signify Christianity's Failure?

The failure is not Christianity's, it is a failure of those in civil authority who misdirect those over whom they have temporal power, leading them to bloodshed and death; it is the failure of those spiritual leaders who have kept men from the direct reading and private interpretation of the Bible; it is the failure of those who have set up fine-spun theories for conducting the affairs of men in the place of instructing men to be led by a Holy Spirit illumination of the Scriptures; it is the failure of men who have erected such aims as commercial aggrandizement for national life, at the unwarranted expense of other nations; it is the failure of men who have not allowed the higher, spiritual nature to rule them and who have thrown their subjects into war; it is the failure of men, greedy for possessions, power, fame; it is the failure of men who profess Christianity, but who believe that material gain and wealth are more desired than spiritual riches.

Oh, that men would avail themselves of all the grace and spiritual strength proffered them! They would then be in the church of the living God; they would then be Spirit-led instead of man-led. On-lookers would no longer say that Christianity fails, for it would be evident that war and its accompanying horrors are the result of sin in the hearts of men. The church of God cannot break down, but every church of man sooner or later will.—The Gospel Trumpet.

THE BULLDOG BREED.

Officer—Now, my lad, do you know what you are placed here for?

Recruit—To prevent the hennery from landing' sir.

Officer—And do you think that you could prevent him landing all by yourself?

Recruit—Don't know, sir, I'm sure. But I'd have a dam good try!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Blood will tell—and so will a black eye.

The only way to flatter a sensible woman is not to.

Fools often rush in where angels fear to use their wings.

It is difficult for some people to think sensible thoughts.

The worst ordeal a small boy has to face is plenty of pie and a limited capacity.

A woman seldom makes a fool of a man. She merely points the way and he does the rest himself.

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LET US LIVE.

Some Very Good Suggestions As to How to Conduct Yourself During the War in Europe.

Servian rowdies killed an Austrian prince and his wife, therefore Germany makes war on Belgium. Do you perceive the logical process? Nobody else does. And the prince was a man that the world was well rid, for he was of a quarrelsome disposition. Then nearly all of Europe gets into a temper of conflict, and millions of people engage in the agonies of a deadly struggle.

The people of the United States suffer a nervous shock and deep grief over the woes of their fellow mortals on the other side of the Atlantic. Let us do what we can for them and let us even do what we can for ourselves by way of getting the trade which they so foolishly discard.

But let us not yield to the tendency to sit down in a dazed condition and say that the world's affairs are so disrupted that there is no encouragement to do anything. That is wrong. We should all go forward to do everything that we can do in the ordinary course of human affairs—making, consuming, building, occupying, working, playing. It is quite as important for Americans to amuse themselves now as it was thirty days ago. Let the theaters tickle the imagination, let the movies win the nicker from the child, let the lovers still wish the old folks would go to bed, let the child prattle at its mother's knee and say the silly things that amuse us so much.

Let even the peacemakers talk of the Hague conferences, and let every inventor of a new political scheme for the salvation of the world publish his learned vacuities. Let the rooster crow on the bar-yard fence and the cow give forth her warm, soulful milk. We are Americans still. The European war has scarcely burned off the fringe of our banking and financial system. In the depths of the great war between the states, when everything was dark and even Lincoln's heart lost courage, the people understood that it was their duty to themselves and to the nation not only to maintain courage but to cultivate joy and hope, and they amused themselves. Let us work and play as usual.—Chicago Economist.

DENSE PEOPLE.

"The people of London are noted for their stupidity," wrote a schoolboy.

"Where did you get that idea?" asked the teacher.

"Please, miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook 'the population of London is very dense.'"

—London Standard.

ASKING TOO MUCH.

She—"You vowed that you would go through anything for me."

He—"Well, I didn't think you'd want me to begin on my bank account."

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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an optimism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

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