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TOO MUCH "GREENWICH VILLAGE." In New York just now a little tempest is said to be brewing in each and every separate teapot in "the Village," by which title one is supposed to designate that highly favored portion of Gotham where the artistic foregather and devote themselves to art and the uplift and Bergsen and a lot of other things, including "table d'hot" and "sang roozh."

A Chinese funeral or a Hopi Indian snake dance would be far more interesting or entertaining, but a certain foolish and degraded appetite for the unusual or sensational, mostly recruited from outside New York, promoted by sightseeing grafters and other parasites, kept these places alive and proved that Barnum was right regarding the mental capacity of some people.

And here lies the secret of "Bohemia." It is a false light, and its gleam is deceptive. It glows softly over waters that are dark, and hides the morass into which sink the weaklings who are attracted by its rays. Sensation-craving, morbid-minded curiosity seekers visit Greenwich Village, just as they haunt the morgue or hang around a court where a salacious trial is in progress.

It is not enough to tell us of the strong who have come through this fire with only a faint scent of burnt wool on their garments. Greenwich Village has done more harm to the cause of true art than all its greatest triumphs ever can repair. Its malignant influence has spread into every hamlet in the country, through the magazines, the movies and other agencies for the dissemination of its cult.

One Boy in Good Company. One mother is to be congratulated. She came to Omaha, hunting for her son who was missing from home, and found him at Fort Crook, doing "K. P." He had not yet been enlisted in the army, although it was for no fault of his own.

Reorganization of Base Ball. Team owners, league presidents and others who are concerned with the business management of base ball are engaged in a controversy more or less unseemly in nature, and which is not doing the game a bit of good.

Opportunities of Plain Citizenship. With strange lack of democracy, a number of newspapers are now bewailing the fact that there is no way under the American plan of government to provide seats in congress for defeated candidates with long records of public service.

who have admitted their crookedness, and whose only possible justification may be found in the fact that some of the big men of base ball set a poor example for the players by their own unworthy conduct in dealing with one another. Memory goes back readily to the early summers of the centuries when "rubberleggit" was epidemic in base ball, encouraged by magnates who now protest their honesty of purpose and sincerity of desire to maintain the high standards of base ball.

What the base ball men should do is to effect such a reorganization of the sport as will give a guaranty of the honesty of all who are connected with it. Unless that is done, public confidence will wane and an institution of national importance will suffer because it cannot be trusted.

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A Line O' Type or Two

"OF SWEET OCCASIONS." Of sweet occasions not a few there are, for whom you think and feel, and less his life in love with good, unshaken by the strife.

"DO you remember," asks a fair correspondent (who protests "she is only academically faint"), when we used to rear "A Shropshire Lad," and A. E., and Arthur Symonds, and Yeats? And you used to print so many of the beautiful things they wrote?

(Concerning the Pilgrim Tercentenary.) Massasoit, a chieftain, was received with honor and regaled with aqua vitae, of which "he drank a great draught that made him sweat all the while after."

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How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed.

THE BEAUTY PARLOR MAN. This is another story of the revolutions of the dressing room of a sleeping car. A sleeping car is a fine place to find out about the intimate lives of folks. When it comes to getting below the collar line the sleeping car dressing room is without a peer.

Send for Pamphlet. K. B. writes: "Is there anything that can be taken for painful menstruation? I am 21 and suffer severely. I often take aspirin tablets and would like to know if they are harmful."

Treating Sweaty Feet. H. W. writes: "My feet sweat excessively. I have tried all sorts of remedies. Can you prescribe any formula for ridding me of that trouble?"

When Doctor Meets Doctor. Dr. B. A. B. writes: "In your reply to L. L. B. October 17, why did you not suggest, recommend and prescribe lime water? That child's bones and teeth are crying for lime."

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The Christian and the Jew

(From the Baltimore American.) Echoing the sentiment that God is no respecter of persons, and putting it in broad terms of race and of nation, the writer of the Acts of the Apostles declares that "God hath made of one blood all the nations of the earth to dwell together in unity."

Christianity is the religion of brotherly love or it is nothing at all. The persecutions carried on in its name have been the fruits of its lusts and passions of men and in no sense reflections of the teachings or counsels of Christ Jesus and his disciples.

They were first called Christians at Antioch, and it was later remarked, "How these Christians love one another." As Rabid Wise of New York has forcefully declared: "The Jew may suffer wounds in his body, but the very soul of Christendom is at stake in the antisemitism that is seeking to find a place in American society."

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