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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'hote" and "vang roozh." This is supposed to be "Bohemia," and there go the longhaired men and the short-haired women, to wear spotted blouses and soiled smocks, smoke cigarettes, and talk in a jargon no one can understand about things concerning which they know little and on which their opinions are of no account to themselves or to anyone else. From the police report for the year 1919, just published, this paragraph is taken:

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. Seldom, however, do any of these venture far. They hover just on the edge. It is the ardent who are caught, the ones in whose veins the blood runs hot, whose souls are affame with desire for the wine of life, and who drink the cup to its dregs and find bitterness in the lees.

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. This is not the true art that did and does flourish there; it is the pseudo variety, that bears no more resemblance to painting, poetry, music or drama than did the "red ink" formerly dispensed with the cheap food hold to the vintage that enlisted and warranted the songs of Horace or others who have hymned in praise of the purple cup.

Greenwich Village is a victim of itself, a sufferer from its own "freedom," and will fail, just as all similar groups have failed, because the decadent, the unworthy and the unripe or over-ripe displace the good and defeat the effort that might have wrought out something worth while. And American civilization is suffering greatly from an overdose of the miasmatic exhalation of this plague spot and those set up in imitation thereof. Art will be the gainer when it can be divorced from the elements that have stifled the original impulse of the "Village."

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. He had been rejected temporarily because of an ailment of the eyes, and had taken on the menial task of peeling spuds and the other routine of the kitchen police until relieved of the trouble when he hoped to become a soldier. The mother might have found him, as many other mothers have found boys who left home, immersed in deep misfortune; for these impetuous but inexperfenced lads have a way of missing the right path when turned loose in a city. This one, though, came from home with a definite and laudable purpose, and was doing his best to put it into execution. He will go back home with his record clear, his courage established, and probably a little better content to linger along for awhile with that mother who followed him here. And she will think just a little more of her son because she found him in good company, doing something worth while and looking ahead to a greater task. When the right day comes, if he still is ambitious to become a soldier, he will be welcome to any recruiting station, for the army needs just such boys.

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. The public understands that the more or less sordid details flowing from the box office and the manager's sanctum are necessary that the game may be properly sustained; patrons have ignored as far as possible the exhibitions of avarice that now and then have marred the perfect picture, and have borne with some patience the bickerings, squabbles, suits at law and other less seemly proceedings accompanying the transfer of players, the settlement of contracts, and so forth, because it might all be forgotten when

the umpire called "Play ball!" What the public cannot forget, though, is that it has been cozzened by certain players,

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 "rubberlegitis" 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. The sad fact is that professional sport looks upon such proceedings as part of the game, however unsound they may be ethically or morally. Last summer the Mays case gave rise to a dispute in the American league of such nature as would have disrupted an organization less firmly

bound by the bonds of dollars and cents. 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. A little unselfishness will be of great value to base ball.

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. The verdict of their constituents is not taken as conclusive, but it is urged that the English system, by which these rejected statesmen could run for office in districts where they do not live, but where the partisan bias is such that they would be sure of election, be at least

The defeat of Champ Clark, and the similar mishap to Joseph Cannon, also at one time speaker of the house of representatives, are taken as a text. Mr. Cannon later was returned to office by his neighbors in Illinois, but the contention is that it was a waste of his ability that he should have been kept out of the national councils even for a short time.

"Our system is amazingly wasteful of statesmen and trained administrators in all directions," the Springfield, Mass., Republican declares. "Our former presidents become newspaper and magazine writers or perhaps teachers in some college. Experienced cabinet officers are turned loose with nothing to do in public life when their party loses power. All this could be modified for the better, probably by the simple change of making it easy for public men to represent constituencies in congress in any state whatever."

The comment is added that the political ideas and habits of the people would first have to be changed, but in truth the alteration would be more fundamental than that, going to the heart of the theory on which our government was founded. In order really to represent a district in congress it is necessary for a man to be intimately familiar with the people and interests existing there. One part of the United States is not like another, and its needs and whole outlook may differ widely from that of other sections. This being the case, no statesman, however great, is fitted to interpret those desires unless he has been in close contact with the people he is called upon to represent.

It is not a tragedy when some politician with a long record of office holding has finally been rejected. The voters know what they want, and are entitled to it. Not all public life is confined to official position. As writers, as teachers, and even as plain citizens, it is possible to exert a profound influence for good, shaping public opinion in some cases much more than if actively in politics. The chief business of most men in office is to follow their followers, while as leading citizens, these same men can display an independence of thought that the requirements of office holding seldom

Important Point of Law Involved.

Certain opponents of the alien land law recently adopted by referendum vote in California are of the opinion that it can be overturned by resort to court. They hope thus to obviate the necessity of reflecting the anti-Japanese sentiment of the Pacific coast in the treaty that is in course of negotiation. With this in view a suit is to be instituted for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law. Advantage to all will come with the final decision of such a suit, for it will determine how far the nation may control the individual in his actions, and

particularly in the management of his property. The main point is fairly well settled. No property owner may use anything he owns, especially real estate, to the detriment of the community or against good public policy. The question as to whether a state has a right to exclude a certain class of citizens also is established in the affirmative, in the immigration laws. While the war was on the general government accomplished by persuasion what it might have done by compulsion, requiring farmers to devote their acres to the production of particular crops. Suppression of the traffic in alcoholic liquors is similarly supported. The whole course of the government in its invasion of the field of natural rights, a reasonable extension of the social contract, favors the view that the people of California will not be disturbed in their determination not to permit Japanese to become land own-

ers, by direct or indirect methods. Iowans will have some interest in the suit, for John P. Irish, in whose name it will be set up, was for a long time an influential citizen of that state, publisher of a democratic paper at Iowa City, and several times a candidate for state office on the democratic ticket. He went to San Francisco some forty years ago, to become editor of the Alta Californian, and has risen to a high place in the affairs of the Golden

Is the soda fountain impressive? Take a look at the report that soft drinks paid a tax of \$51,000,000 during the year before you reply.

President Wilson is announced to be writing a history of the war, and the American public may now hope to be taken into his confidence.

Americans would feel more certain of the president's returning health if they had not read similar announcements for the last year.

resumption of Indian summer is in order. The Cork hunger strikers will find plenty to

Old Boreas having had his little kick-up, a

eat when they get out of jail.

A Line O'Type or Two

"OF SWEET OCCASIONS." Of sweet occasions not a few there are For him who thinks and feels, and leads his life In love with good, unshaken by the strife In places where men's wills are oft at jar That looks his doorway in, or on his wife As she works silent near him; or his knife May benefit his trees with wholesome scar. Music may bless his ear, and oftentimes Old authors shall detain him worthily Twixt lamp and fire; or else, a score of rhymes His father-lips shall croon, while children lie Or sit, glad in his presence, till one climbs

His knee, half-drowsed—the apple of his eye.

"DO you remember," asks a fair correspondent (who profests that she is only academically fair), "when we used to rear 'A Shropshire Lad,' and A. E., and Arthur Symons, and Yeats? And you used to print so many of the beautiful things they wrote?" Ah, yes, we do remember; but that, my dear, was a long, long time ago, in the period which has just closed, as Bennett puts it., How worth while those things used to seem, and what pleasant days those were. Men say that they will come again. But men said that Arthur would come

YES, YES.

(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.' tain then signed the treaty as submitted. It was from these Puritans that there

meated all parts of the United States. THERE are persons so anti-British as to forget that the lion preceded the Englishman in the animal kingdom. The Chicago Art institute is considered pro-British because it has lions at its portals, and we have heard Mr. Carl Ake-'s Roosevelt monument criticized as pro-Britsh because he has used the lion as a symbol of "The old lion is dead," one of the Roosevelt boys cabled across when T. R. died. So he was known in the family, which probably did not realize that the idea was pro-British.

8h-h-h! They Think It Is Next Tuesday. Sir: Overheard in the Perry, Ia., postoffice: "Say, why didn't they notify the democrats that there was goin' to be an election?" JOEDOAKS.

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT'S THE MAT-TER? WHAT'S THE MATTER?

(From the Owingsville, Ky., Outlook.) I want to ask my friends what has caused them to be unfriendly with me. If I have given them any cause I do not know what it is. I can't understand what is the matter and if my kinfolk know they ought to tell me and help me. I want my friends to know they are unfriendly with me and without a cause. It makes me cry and puts me to wondering what is the matter.
MRS. I. D. GARNER.

OUR vagrant attention is called, by Jake, to the Knee Heating Company of Grand Rapids. You should get in touch with this concern, girls, f you intend to roll 'em down this winter.

"Tit-Willow."

Sir: Mr. Fisher is taking Miss Barnacle to the faculty dance tonight, and the psychology professor says he has in his class an Edgar Allan Moe. But you and I are interested in higher research. You will Minnehaha, perhaps, to as-certain my latest thesis. After decades of sober wonderful thing. As one of Prof. Hillhouse's, who used to play upon the mandolin, students said in a rhetoric theme, "Who does not love the maple, the oak, the ash, the popular, the pine, the sycamore, the willow? I do." And indeed the willow is a seentimental shrub. Ko-Ko waxed lyrical thereover and Whoozis sang in Shakespeare of "Willow, willow!" Why, you ask, sentimentalize over the willow? Because, sir, triumphantly I rise to proclaim, because the willow is itself given to lachrymose ecstacy. How clear, now, the objective of my future research! decades of investigation into the literature of the subject I purpose to monograph: "When Did the Weeping Willow Start graph: "When Did the Weeping Willow Start to Weep—and Why?" Possibly P. D. S. may help us in our search. So far I have further discovered this clew: In a certain chophouse and refectionery of the Minnecity, Prof. Bean and myself after a pleasant evening at the movies ordered a brace of chocolate malteds. With the foaming brew was served a plate of toothpicks.

IF you are thinking of taking stock in the Cereal Products and Candy Company of Spokane, you should know that the president of the concern is Mr. Chester Nickum.

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION.

(From the Hillsboro, Ill., News.) Any man, woman, or child, friend or foe, white or black, found hunting on the Brewer farm south of Hillsboro, will be prosecuted. This not only applies to the frunting season but to all times of the year. So take a damn fool's advice and stay off.—

Whitten Barringer.

IF we had not been glancing through the real estate notes we should never have known that Mystical Schriek lives in Evansville, Ind.

OUR COMMERCIAL CLUB. BY A PROFESSOR.

It's made of kindly business men Who teach us others where and when And how and at what local prices To buy all goods from soups to ices. And other truths they teach as well:

That all mail-orders lead to hell, And that it is plain as day Why "Trade at Home" will always pay.

To wish to buy a can of peas (They say) or anything you blease Away from them—such a desire Points straight unto the eternal fire. Sometimes I've seen a renegade

Go to another town to trade. He said he saved! But oh, my brother, How can you so your conscience smother! For isn't it quite plain to see

That simple people such as we Should ante any prices when We're asked by kindly business men? WILLIAM BENZINE, who lives near Rio, Wis., was filling his flivver tank by the light of

a lantern when- But need we continue? 'BOARD! Sir: Some enterprising corporation could buy the wooden merchant ships and clean up a lot of money by running them at excursion rates

"THERE is no time." sings the impassioned and inspired writer for Martin & Company, New "when the well dressed woman is not conscious of the comforting sense that she is immaculately and attractively underdressed."

WE regret to learn that one of our Immortals, Mr. Tinder Tweed, of Harlan, Ky., has been indicted for shooting on the highway. WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

(From the Maquoketa, Ia., Sentinel.) Miss Norma Galloway visited the dentist in Maquoketa Saturday. She reports an en-

"FOR SALE-A bungalow in 9th ward; full basement but no furnace."-Eau Claire Gazette. Who cares about a furnace? LOOKS like an open winter.

Wow! Is Somebody Hurt?

The Americanization of this country is becoming a serious matter. Rich American women marry our impoverished peers, and set an exmaple of luxurious extravagance, which is most reprehensible, especially as our own aristocracy is ruined. The Americans are capturing our cinemas, and flooding the music halls with American slang. American shopkeepers are buying up shops to such an extent that soon there won't be an individual shop in Oxford or Regent street. American newspapers are dumping their surplus issue in London at prices below the cost of production. If this goes on, England Juries show the workings of the hyman mind. | will become an annex of the United States.-

THE BEAUTY PARLOR MAN | would like to see people emulate This is another story of the revting below the collar line the sleep-

This felow was already on deck when I arrived. He had his grip opened and his dressing paraphernalia on display. I again was re-minded of a Dixon Williams story, but which follows:

An outsider had spent the night at the cabin of a timber cutter in Arkansas. A boy in the family having watched him make his morning toilet, during which he used many different brushes and tools, asked: "Say, mister, is 50' always that much trouble to

tles of stuff-a regular peripatetic toilet supply establishment. Having shaved, he poured some A great many women have written lotion from the first bottle and applied it to his face. One bottle con tained a liquid soap. (The company furnishes a liquid soap but this man

rubbed into his scalp. A fifth bottle temedies. held a gargle. After brushing his teeth he used this to gargle and incidentally to wash out his mouth.

A sixth bottle contained a nose which he sniffed. From a clean socks. Patent leather shoes are harmful. Shoes that let in a seventh bottle he poured an eye From the eighth bottle he poured a hand lotion, and, having week or thereabouts apply a 25 per used it, his ablution performance was

ready for breakfast. Now, no health shark—and such I can class myself—has any quarrel self. The health sharks would like

ODD AND INTERESTING.

An automobile tire pump invented by a Minneapolis man is operated by two foot treads manipulated alternately by a person standing upon

was discovered recently by army aviators making an aerial reconnais-For the first time in the history of

quirements, which also have grown A pin for jewelry invented by

When Moses from the legions fled Of Pharoah, to the sea called Red, And safely passed through on dry ground, And all of Pharoah's hosts were drowned— Some tragedy. For the first seven months of the calendar year 1920 Belgian national statistics show a total value of ex-ports to the United States of \$19,-

LOOTED LEVITY.

Mistress (to butler)—Why is it, John, every time I come home I find you sleeping?
"Well, ma'am, it's this way: I don't like to be a-doing nothing."—Le Journal Amusant (Paris).

"I am raising your rent next week, Mrs. Brown," said the landlord. "Oh, I am glad to hear that, sir, for I don't know how on earth I shall be able



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the engineer. But why wash out the eyes? The elations of the dressing room of a tears are a better eye wash than the sleeping car. A sleeping car is a line out the nose? Foreign chemicals place to find out about the intimate are not so good as the nose secretions are not so good as the nose secretions. for that purpose. Why wash out the Scientific investigations ing car dressing room is without a prove that the mucus of the throat and nose is the first line of defense against infections.

REPLY.

ing stamped self-addressed envelope.

A great many women have written

they have cured themselves of minor

Treating Sweaty Feet.

H. W. writes: "My feet sweat ex-

formula for ridding me of that

Wash your feet twice daily. Wear

good deal of air are best.

When Doctor Meets Doctor.

REPLY.

L. L. B's baby was 16 months old,

was well, well grown and growing,

"Did her father give you any encourage-

ment?"
"Well, he asked me what I thought of his new motor car."
"Go after the girl. Tou have nothing to worry about."—Birmingham Age-Her-

First Girl-I like a man with a past;

TRAGEDIES.

I have tried all sorts of Can you prescribe any

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."

menstrual disorders

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

harmful." The remedy now in vogue is ben-zyl benzoate taken in about 10-drop Far better than doping with any medicine is the carrying out of a plan to prevent this trouble. This plan consists in the frequent use of always that much trouble to himself. To begin with, he had eight bottles of stuff—a regular newless.

probably preferred some other brand.) Another bottle contained a tooth wash. A fourth something he

cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. For this purpose at an end. A few different kinds of brushings, a mederate amount of preening and dressing and he was use a soft cloth or a bit of cotton. Do not overdo this application.

with people who spend time, energy and money in keeping their bodies in order, if they exercise judgment. A duck will spend some time in go-ing over his feathers preening himto see people emulate the duck. A good engineer spends some time oiling and polishing his engine. They

but had no teeth. to raise it myself," replied the simple tenant,-London Tit-Bits.

Of more than 1,900,000 bales of cotton consumed by Japan in the year ended with July, about onethird were imported from the United

be is so interesting.
Second Girl—That's true, but he's not so interesting as a man with a future.
Third Girl—I like a man with a present, and the more expensive the present is the more interest I take In him.—Boston Transcript. What is believed to be the only natural fresh-water lake in Panama

When Adam did the apple eat
And in the garden sought retreat.
To wait his doom with based breathAnd brought upon all mankind, death.
Some tragedy. the industry, South Africa's sugar crop last year exceeded domestic re-

When Sodom burned down to the ground 'Cause in her ten could not be found Who had not bowed the knee to Baal, And leff but Lot to tell the tale—Some tragedy. New Jersey woman terminates in a hook so that it will catch in clothing should it become loose and pre-

024,648 (diamonds are not included), as against \$2,172,400 for the corre-When bold Napoleon marched from France With pomp and splendor, sword and lance, And thousands for mere glory slew—And met his doom at Waterloo—Some tragedy. sponding period of 1919.

Irate Diner—Send the cook in here.
Walter—Certainly, sir. Shall I send
in the automatic roaster, the mechanical fryer or the electrical toaster?—
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The Christian and the Jew

settled by reference to the words of Jesus. oracles of God. For what, if some did make the faith of God without efthey? No, in no wise; for we have by fanatical enterprise. let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet by his Gentile neighbor? In view of His divinity are attracted by His righteousness teachings and the wonder of His mission, how strange it is to find the Antioch, and it was later remarked. to Jesus and reported that they had has forcefully declared: found some casting out devils in His may suffer wounds in his body, but name and they had forbade them so the very soal of Christendom is at to do, He made reply: "Forbid them stake in the antisemitism that is not, for they that are not against us seeking to find a place in American are for us." The ome spirit of society tolerance toward all who named His ways of the Lord, the aggregation of name is the spirit that Jesus ever subtle forces of evil is at work to manifested toward all of every race destroy the fraternity of all those

Christianity is the religion of Echoing the scutiment that God is brotherly love or it is nothing at all. The persecutions carried on in it in broad terms of race and of nation, the writer of the Acts of the lusts and passions of men and in no Apostles declares that "God hath sense reflections of the teachings or made of one blood all the nations of counsels of Christ Jesus and his the earth to dwell together in unity." God is the father of all. He is the schisms have been perpetuated and God of the Jew and of the Gentile, made bitter through failure of the If there should arise any question of Christian churches and their leaders priority or of privilege, it might be at all times to manifest the love of Knowing the fate shortly to the Apostle Paul in the third chapter befall him in Jerusalem. He wept for of the Epistle to the Romans. "What it instead of visiting maledictions advantage, then, ath the Jew? or of upon it. With Jesus there is neith-what profit is there of circumcision? er Jew nor Gentile. It is, indeed, Much every way; chiefly because peculiar and mortifying, as well, that unto them were committed the that in the present year of grace there should be found in the United not believe? Shall their unbelief States, the home of religious freedom, a campaign of hatred toward He continues the argument, the Jews, founded upon medieval What then? are we better than forgeries and fletions, disseminated before proved both Jews and Gen-tiles that they are both under sin." liarly mortifying that here in Balti-more Jewish rabbis should need to Che might hear at this point the deplore the prevalence of the spirit mighty underione of the exhorta- of ostracism and of prejudice. Yet tion of the propnet Isaiah: "Come, Maryland gave to the Jew its fran-

they shall be as white as snow, and though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool." The preacher of Moses and the preacher of Christ are both evangels of the gospel of the The time may come, it must come, goodness of God for the salvation of when enlightenment and the spirit of men from sin and sordidness, from charity and forbearance will have selfishness and the sorrows that follow upon evil doing. "All have sinned even this to pass. In the meantime and come short of he glory of God." let those who hold to the Christian In view of the humanity and the faith in sincerity beware lest they be catholicity of the New Testament swept away by the rising tide of the teachers, how strange, indeed, it is power of the evil one; for, as surely find at this late day the preaching as human history is a recorder of of the gospel of hate toward the Jew great spiritual surges and subsidences, is there some occult power at the fact that Jesus was a Jew, and work in human society today that cept the theological definitions of seeks to destroy the counsels of

spirit of persecution where He en-joined love. When the disciples came other." As Rabbi Wise of New York The 'enemy of the right and religion. There is no basis in who, under different names, pay the teachings of Jesus for aught tribute to the Lord God exalted over save the tenets of love and of broth- all. These find their communion in the thought that God is love. ""

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