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The Gods Awaken

Not for 3,000 years had the two rooms which lie below the tomb of Rameses VI, pharaoh of Egypt, been opened, until the other day Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter explored them.

It was impressive when they came into the funeral chamber of King Tutankhamen, near Luxor. "First," says a cable dispatch, "they saw three magnificent statues, all gilt, with exquisite carving and heads of Typhon, Hathor and a lion. On these rested beds beautifully carved, gilt, and inlaid with ivory and semi-precious stones, and also innumerable boxes of exquisite workmanship."

Three thousand years! And in all that time, while mankind slowly reached forth from his Egyptian cradle, like Moses stretching his hands out to Pharaoh's daughter in the bulrushes, struggling to the light of civilization that sometimes led him to great heights, and sometimes plunging into the morasses of warfare and darkness—in all that time the three statues, Typhon, Hathor and the lion, kept guard over the bones of Tutankhamen.

Expert says there are 1,600,000 styles in women's shoes. And all pinch the wearer.

Santa Claus is one person who seems to know how to take a hint.

Now that China has her little Shantung again, here's hoping that she will be able to keep it.

Next to being a hero, there is most satisfaction in knowing that the pay envelope comes regularly.

THE WAY OUT
Every man knows he should know his own business. It is his task to care for his own business, to nourish it, to feed it brains, his own and those of his employees, to build by employment or by reading of newspapers, books and other publications which bear upon his business, to keep up to date on the latest news of commerce, to "brain" in the meat of business grows great upon. Wealth is not wholly the product of labor. Talent that is to say brains, must direct labor, must organize business, must guard and create wealth. The thinker has multiplied resources, increased wealth, added to the comfort of men, supplied a thousand utilities which have bettered the conditions under which men live, as all the labor of ancient time did not and could not do.

Hundreds of thousands toiled year in and year out to build the pyramids, and did not increase the wealth of the world one dollar. Instead, that work to gratify the vanity of Egyptian despots drained the wealth and resources of the country. The men who invented the steam engine, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the automobile, money, banking, and all the commercial facilities and manufacturing machinery of the past two hundred years, created more wealth, greater resources and finer blessings for mankind than mere labor, might brains, could produce in a thousand years.

At the present time, following the greatest of wars and the most general setback for business, the world has known, there is but one way to escape from reduced resources. It is for each business man, and this includes the farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant, the banker, the railroad operator, the mine owner and the head of every other business, necessary to the security and convenience and unobstructed operation of commercial affairs, to set his own particular house in order by giving it his best thought and most incessant effort. Waiting for government or somebody else to make the ways of business straight, will not turn the trick. Each business man must do it for himself.

WHAT WE WRITE, OR SPEAK OR DESIGN
Three writers, all well known, were asked recently what prompted them to write, or what was the inspiration which moved their thoughts to fluent expression. The answers were different, yet alike. "Why do I write?" That was the question. We might as well ask an orator why he speaks, or a painter why he paints, or a sculptor why he designs. We might as well ask a composer why he creates music, or a musician why he plays, or a singer why he sings.

One writer said that he writes because he must, another that the adventure of literature has a magic call, and the third that the impulse to write is irresistible.

Writing, speaking, designing, singing, playing, are forms of expression, and those who use any of them do so because they follow the natural impulse to express idea, thought or emotion. The form of expression vary, but they spring from the same five sources.

Those who are impelled to say something in words, or tones, or designs, are swayed by an artistic motive which likes to realize ideas in some kind of a mood, or style, or pattern. Their idea, their vision, are too pronounced to be retained, and well forth in creative results.

It is often said that anybody who

Nailed Fist



The Chinese still cling to the old custom of punishing their lawbreakers by driving nails into their hands. This is the hand of a wealthy merchant in Salagon, Cochin China.

has something to say can find an audience. The saying is not always true. Sometimes it is what a person says that interests, sometimes the way it is said, sometimes both. There are many thoughts, many ideas, many designs, which are of overpowering significance to those who originate them, yet which are of a value or interest to any audience. An uncouth, involved style may conceal or impair a beautiful idea in such a way that no one will care for the expression. The idea itself may be dull. The presentation may be repellent.

But whoever has the penchant for expression, in any form, should be able to develop, with the perseverance born of inspiration, the art which will attract, and perhaps charm an audience. Art comes from practice.

Anybody who has the imagination and the emotion will express himself, and whoever keeps on expressing what he thinks or fancies, will learn the art of winning expression. So that what the several writers said is really the same thing.

A Definition.

From somewhere we grab the following definition of "honey-moon." "That period of human experience which lies between the last agreement and the first dispute."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

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FOOTBALL CONDITIONS BAD

(By Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—Weather conditions in the Pacific Northwest make it hard for football coaches to include a strong aerial attack in their offensive system, according to Andy Smith, coach of the champion University of California team.

Smith was here recently on his way to the Pacific Coast Conference meeting at Seattle.

NO IDAHO CAPTAIN

(By Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Ida., Dec. 22.—University of Idaho football players here will not elect a captain for the 1923 season. This action was taken at the suggestion of Coach Mathews,

whose athletic teams in the past at other institutions have been without captains.

The captaincy of teams these days is merely an honor, according to Coach Mathews, for the captain has

very little authority and on the field merely acts as spokesman. Mathews, before each Idaho game, will name a player to act as spokesman.

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