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EXCLUDE THE HUMAN WRECKAGE.
It should be understood that the immigration restriction bill before the senate is a protective law. It is designed to protect the United States from an invasion of the human derelicts, the diseases and the dispirited ideas that the war has produced.

When asked why he wishes to come to America, the would-be emigrant almost invariably answers: "Please, mister, we have rich relatives there. We want to get to 'em."

Observing that "they are not the Europeans of a sturdier day" who "built America," he replies: "These are better folk, spirit broken in effect driven from their European habitat by the war."

In the Baltic states the peasants, among whom desirable immigrants are found, have a strong desire to remain and wish to remain and cultivate it, so that few of them are leaving their native country.

Behind being as a class economic parasites, failures, miserables, bachelors, etc. They are not unempathetic with bolshevik ideas. Emotionalism is their fall within the above-mentioned class.

Self-preservation demands that the American people guard against a flood of new arrivals of this character. They would be no aid to industry or to the development of the country, which requires the sturdy peasants that stay behind, and our institutions. America is willing to help Europe in rebuilding itself, but not to our own injury; that would be a poor service to mankind.

DISPOSITION OF SOLDIER DEAD.
The unfortunate phase of the controversy that has arisen anew over the disposal of the bodies of American soldiers who died in France is that the subject should have been permitted to form a basis of common opinion of any kind.

Thomas Nelson Page and Owen Wister, together with a considerable number of former army officers, have recently written letters protesting against the exhumation of any of the soldier dead, on the ground that it would be desecration.

Canada Wants Equality.
Canada is so proud of its part in the war and at the same time so conscious of the burden arising from membership in the British empire that it is more inclined than ever to insist on its dignity as a nation.

relatives of each soldier. One mother, in a letter to the New York Times, recounts that she was three times asked by the department what disposition she wished made of her son's body and that she three times replied that she preferred it should remain in the ground hallowed by his sacrifice.

To some the thought of disturbing the dead is desecration; to others there is vast comfort in the sense of nearness of a domestic shrine. It is these, and these only, who have the right to be consulted. No violence will be done to the properties if some of our soldier dead are brought home, while others are permitted to remain undisturbed in France.

BEYOND THE PRIMITIVE.
"Jazz," said Dr. F. E. Morton, "expresses hysteria and incites to idleness, revelry, dissipation, destruction, discord and chaos." He was speaking before the music trades convention at Chicago. Just a few days before the good doctor unbent his mind someone of an inquisitive trend tried specimen strains of jazz on the creatures of an eastern zoo.

Jazz is popular because it is profitable. That is to say, the purveyors of music have discovered a new vogue, or created one, and though it is a vulgar, materialistic, and unrefined thing, it is bound to squeeze the last nickel from it.

ARE WE GOING DOWN HILL?
An address delivered the other day by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in which that eminent educator said that he had observed a coarsening of manners of young folk everywhere.

THE RELIGION OF THE BODY.
"There are those who scoff at the philosophy of the body," said a noted philosopher in a recent address. "They regard it as a religion of materialism. This is the excuse of the lazy thinker. My body and my wife's body are not the finality of our existence."

HAIR, THE IMPERIAL STENOGRAPHER.
There she sits, as fair a damsel as ever munched gum, idly resting her dreamy eyes on the houseposts of the sun, that in the spring, while her exquisite fingers dance and dally over and with the symbols of the keyboard, beside her typewriter are the cryptic notes of her calling, sheer Socratic to the uninitiate but eloquent to her casual glance.

THE NEW EMIGRATION.
England is planning to put a two-hour daylight saving system into effect, and come to think of it there are reasons why the scheme ought to be popular in northern latitudes.

THE GROWTH OF THE PARENT-TEACHER MOVEMENT.
The growth of the parent-teacher movement is a healthy sign that we are getting back to the time when people didn't think it sufficient to turn Johnny over to the teacher and let it go at that.

THE PRICE OF AUTOMOBILES.
The price of automobiles is down, gasoline has dropped and tires are off several per cent. Maybe some of us will live to see streetcar fares and five-cent cigars back to the old nickel charge.

THE NEW EMIGRATION.
The new emigration bill may be a little hard on people anxious to run away from responsibility, but they are the very kind we don't particularly want over here.

GENERAL PERSHING BECOMES CHIEF OF STAFF ON JULY 1.
Well, that will give General Pershing a chance to live up to his name.

really better than youths of the twentieth century. Relaxation of the old inhibitions, which pains some and alarms others, must be regarded as a whole, and not judged by isolated extremes, in order to arrive at a sober estimate.

KNIGHTS ERRANT OF THE USUAL.
Whiskers have wagged their whippers over the problem of the knights errant of the usual, busied themselves with theorizing on the possibility of the straight line in space, certain practical folk have mused for a moment or two, turned some simple trick of invention and returned to their daily life.

OPPORTUNITY LURKS IN THE USUAL.
Fundamental changes may be impending over the British empire. Lord George Curzon is endeavoring to keep the political relations of the members out of the discussion. In fact, changes have already begun.

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THE LISTENING POST.
Excuse Collecting Is Hobby.
Hobbies expose queer quirks of human nature and few normal humans are free from the collecting virus in some form.

REPLY TO A LETTER.
You have made a wreck of your life, you say. That's faults that were all your own.

we grope for a translation into the colloquial—smote the court smack on the beam! There was contempt of court for you! From that moment we lose track of Metellus, and know not what befell him; our lively concern is for the bold stenographer who dared imperial Rome.

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on the chance that in the end he will prove not to be peculiarly fitted for the employment of his choice. Primarily he should have a good basic education, preferably a standard academic course, and this should be supplemented by special training.

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