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A NEW REFORM.

It has remained for a club woman of greater Chicago to discover that the nineteenth century was an uncivilized period in the history of the United States. After all the eloquence with which the last new year was welcomed, it is depressing indeed to learn that this conclusion has been reached by a careful study of statistics. In an address before her club the fair iconoclast made the following announcement:

"Last year upwards of 200 men and boys were killed in playing football games and 1000 children and adults were sacrificed to the American holiday by fireworks accidents. I do not decry the games, but the way they are played. I do not decry the holiday, but the barbaric and savage way it is observed."

If the figures are correct there is more work for the woman who likes mathematics and understands the multiplication table. At the rate of 200 a year, the record of football fatalities for the century would be appalling indeed, but fortunately football has been reducing the population for only about twenty years. Of course the Fourth of July has been decreasing the number of fingers among the people of the United States for about a century and a quarter, but it has not been until lately that fireworks have been within the reach of the children of poor parents. It is nevertheless likely that, if the figures were carefully computed, the woman would have been able to place the fatalities up in the thousands.

Of course it is sad indeed when one first contemplates the figures presented in this startling manner, but a moment's consideration will convince one that football and fireworks are after all the evidences of national progress. Ever since the beginning of history the surplus population has been killed off in one way or another. Swimming, boating and skating are amusements that one need not call barbaric, yet annually they number many victims. But while athletics are being blamed for affecting the death record, it might be just as well to remember that the chocolate cream and the tight belt are responsible for a large percentage of the mortality among women. The nineteenth may have much to answer for, but it is too bad if it has to be accused of barbarism because patriotism and athletics bring into use footballs and firecrackers. At the same time there is no good reason why athletic directors should not modify football in order that fatalities may not occur, or that parents should not continue to warn their children of the danger incident to firecrackers as they did in the barbarous nineteenth century.

It might be just as well for the club woman to gather statistics about some other things that need reform. If she would devote her attention to some of the civilized methods by which death is courted, results would be entertaining. A few figures concerning the number of fatalities resulting from the fashion of wearing decolete gowns might be particularly interesting.

An incident illustrating the intense rivalry between New York newspapers was related in this city a few days ago. During the last presidential election the World arranged a system of electrical flashes by which it would announce the election results as soon as returns were received at the office. All sorts of colored flashes were to be employed, and the waiting multitude had only to consult a program to fully acquaint itself with the political situation. Over in the Journal office there was consternation. Schemes were advanced, but none would suit. Finally some enterprising man came along and agreed for the modest consideration of $10,000 to "queer" the World's well-laid plans. The idea met with Mr. Hearst's approval, and, in accordance with the plan, the Journal began to extensively advertise the World's bulletin system. Daily the rival paper called attention to the superb arrangements which were being made by its contemporary, and on election night the streets were densely packed with anxious people. Just before the hour set for the first flash-light announcement there came a flash from another direction. Plainly outlined against the dark sky, and immediately over the dome of the World building, could be seen the sentence, "Beat the Journal." All night the view remained, and, on account of the manner in which it was thrown, the World's system was completely frustrated. Mr. Hearst had engaged his schemer to station himself in a neighboring building and throw the flash upon the World dome. The coup cost the Journal man $10,000, but Mr. Hearst would doubtless have paid five times the amount had the price been asked.

Whether or not the disintegration of the British empire is soon to result is a question that is attracting attention everywhere. The brutal sentiment recently expressed by Mr. Chamberlain has caused endless hostility to the government, and the policies outlined by the actual head of the government do not find favor with the masses. Internal dissensions are said to prevail, and the inference is plain that the Boers fully appreciate the advisability of continuing the unequal war. Canada and Australia will not much longer submit to British rule, as those countries obtain absolutely no advantages, and their loss to the empire has been freely predicted. Coming at this time the fatal illness of King Edward will be a severe national blow. Like Rome, England has outcolonized herself. Perhaps not more than one-fifteenth of the total population under British rule is really British, and necessarily disintegration will eventually ensue. With England's decadence comes the upbuilding of France, which, shorn by cruel and costly wars, has struggled along for nearly a century. The European situation, while decidedly perplexing, shows plainly that England is losing her ground, while France and Russia are forging ahead.

Congressman Stevens, of Minnesota, says he believes the national government should keep open the Portland channel, and that the money now raised by taxing the people of Portland should be used on the streets of the metropolis. Certainly, the wheat pool does not seem to lack for friends. Expenditure of government money on the Portland waterway is quite as wrong as expenditure of national funds on the streets of Portland. This miserable channel, with its bars and shoals, has done more to injure Oregon than all other causes which have combined to keep back the state. It has put a blight upon the commonwealth and has added to the wealth of the coterie of wheat manipulators at the expense of every man, woman and child living in the Columbia basin. Oregon would today have 2,000,000 people if the Portland waterway had never existed. It might be well, in the interests of all concerned, to so arrange matters that the government would make a direct appropriation for the benefit of the gentlemen for whom the remainder of the people are now working.

The tides are getting smaller with each succeeding day, but the position of the lay days is still tenable; the rains are here.

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MOROCCO'S DOOM PREDICTED.

European Invasion Is Gradually Wearing Away the Moors.

Prophetic diplomats predict the doom of Morocco in the near future. That this land of fierce warriors, which for nearly thirteen centuries had held the entire Christian world at bay, is condemned to extinction is a revelation to the ethnologist. It is the one last remnant of the once almost omnipotent federation of martial followers of the prophet Mohammed.

With the exception of the sharpshooting Montenegrins, no nation has, perhaps, ever solved the problem of survival under greater difficulties. The Netherlands in their struggle with the Spanish world power had the secret or open assistance of all other Europe. The heroic Circassians were driven from their last stronghold. The sultanate of Achreen, in Western Sumatra, was protected by geographical distance. Arabia was shielded by impenetrable deserts. But the coast of Morocco was always within forty-hour reach of an enemy that achieved the conquest of 6,000,000 square miles in a century and a half.

From Cape St. Vincent the hardly less hostile Portuguese could sail across in twenty hours. The French could come from Marseilles, and did come more than once, even before they gained a foothold in Algiers. Italy and other countries all tried a whack at Morocco. And against these numerous enemies the natives were only rarely aided by outsiders of their own creed.

Even the United States had a serious quarrel with Morocco last year, and many others previously on account of the killing of American citizens, and it is certain that the country will lend its moral support to the partition of the sultan's domain by the powers.

France will, of course, get the biggest slice. England and Italy will come in for small shares. The battle fought between the French troops and the Moors on the frontiers have all proven disastrous to the latter. France is determined on war and the result may be the establishment of a strong combined French and English protectorate. It may also be concluded that if there is a quarrel between France and England over Morocco Russia will come to the aid of the republic.

The death struggle of the heroic Moors is a pathetic sight. The army is continually on the decline and a fanatic bravery counts as nothing to the overwhelming forces of the powers of modern Europe. As to the navy, it is the smallest in the world. It consists of only one ship, the gunboat Hasani, which until recently was in the unique position of being a fighting craft without weapons.

Mulay Abdul Asis, the present sultan of Morocco, though a young man who can lay claim to considerable culture, maintains the heroic harem and winks at and even encourages the fanatic sentiments against Christians in his domain. Though he has again been made to pay a big indemnity to various powers for the assassination or brutal treatment of their respective subjects, he does not take the lesson to heart. And this determination to set his will against the encroachment of civilization, say the prophets of Europe, is bound to lead to his downfall and to that of his country.

Morocco is ruled by a boy of some 20 years, who is completely under the thumb of his minister, by whom he is kept virtually a prisoner in Morocco City. By the treaty of Madrid, signed by twelve of the great powers, the right of protection in trade is granted under two systems to certain Moorish subjects by the respective representatives, whose decisions are absolute.

Thus, for instance, a trading house secures for its mercantile agent, or semsar, a certificate affording him absolute protection to life and property. Every house paying customs duties amounting to $2000 per annum is entitled to two semsars. There is also a minor form of protection, known as an "ambolai," pertaining to property only. This is granted to small farmers and sheep herders. No action can be taken against the holder of an ambolai until a notice of twenty days has been given his representative.

When an appeal is made for protection, a protest is sent to the minister of foreign affairs, a well-meaning old gentleman, but after all only a buffer between the appealing government and the authorities of Morocco, who invariably resort to procrastination.

This system of protection works satisfactorily in Tangier, but in the outlying districts, where the country is lawless the local governors are constantly prosecuting those who acquire a bit of property and then deny all knowledge of the matter and, there being no courts of law, it is exceedingly difficult to fix the blame.

There are no banks in the country and such a thing as credit or mutual trust is unknown. Lying is universal. Continual persecution by the government makes it impossible for the Moor to succeed. Hence it is that so many come to America in order to get out naturalization papers and so become entitled to the protection of the American consul, whose duties are more ministerial than consular. Were it not for the reforms maintained by the diplomatic service the country would scarcely be habitable for Europeans or Americans.

It must not be supposed, however, that Morocco is a wilderness. Outside of the ten-mile limit it is generally considered unsafe to go unattended by a guard, but the natives are for the most part disposed to be friendly and attacks in almost every instance have been provoked by the foreigner. Morocco City, too, is lawless and without order and is usually avoided by the voyager, but Tangier, only two hours from Gibraltar, is on the border line of civilization.

The Spaniards, greatly in the majority among the foreign population, have introduced the electric light and the telephone.

It is during the winter months that Tangier is at its gayest. Then the tourist on his way to Cario looks in for a day or two, the embassies entertain and the Tent Club holds its pig-sticking meets on the preserve presented by the sultan. These meets, which have taken the place of the hunts formerly in vogue, usually last about ten days and are full of rare sport. Balls are given at the British embassy from time to time at which there is frequently an attendance of 200 or more.

For equability of climate Morocco is surpassed only by the Madeira Islands.—Hiram Chamberlain in Chicago Chronicle.

HUNGARIAN WALTER SCOTT.

Henry F. Keenan, in his instructive "Odd World Themes," in the October Era, writes concerning Maurus Jokai:

While musicians and artists have always met prompt recognition in Austria, the writing craft has been accorded scanty honor at court or in the eclectic range of patrician society. The old emperor, Francis Joseph, pays probably been brought to give more need to the value of literary work since the late empress made so much of literary men. It is due to this that the many sided writer, Maurus Jokai, is to be raised to the Austrian peerage. Jokai's repute has long been that of one of the most voluminous of contemporary writers. His novels have had a phenomenal sale, not only in Austria and Hungary, but all over the continent. His name is on the cover of thirty-five immensely long novels. In the vast empire his works are sold by the millions, yet until a Parisian publisher ventured to reprint two volumes of his novelettes, he was scarcely known outside of his own country. In Hungary, especially, he holds in the popular mind about the rank occupied Pouchkine in Russia—that is, the creator of Hungarian literature. One of his strongest fictions, "The World Upside Down," made quite as much impression in Germany as any of Tolstoy's earlier volumes. Another, "The Romance of the Next Century," reached a sale of two hundred thousand copies in Hungary alone. To his own countrymen Jokai seems exactly what Walter Scott was to the Scottish of a half century ago. He has recreated the Hungary of the heroic epoch and revived the national literature from complete ruin. Though intended for the bar, Jokai turned to literature in his teens and has just written steadily since 1852. He married the most famous actress of his country in his youth and extricated himself from the rather embarrassing role of husband to a celebrity by making his name a synonym of originality both in the press and in literature, for he has been a journalist all his life, and even now is at the head of the chief newspaper of Buda-Pesth.

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