

LEADING QUESTIONS DISCUSSED FOR THE SUNDAY JOURNAL BY ABLE FOREIGN AND AMERICAN WRITERS

John D. Rockefeller As Viewed In France

(By L. De Moravia.) NOT very long ago in one of the great salons of New York, where diplomats from all countries are frequent visitors, the problem of finding a future husband for a little Yankee girl, the granddaughter of the American millionaire, John D. Rockefeller, was seriously discussed. The choice said to have fallen upon a son of the Kaiser. This union is said to be the goal of John D. Rockefeller's ambition.

Is he a benefactor to the poor, is he an encourager of energy and work, or is he a generous Mæcenas to art? Every one who knows him will answer you that he is nothing of the kind; that John D. Rockefeller takes a special pleasure in defying public opinion; that he has built up his fortune from nothing, and that, aided by luck, he has always played wisely and continues to create misery among those around him. From the very day when he stumbled over his first oil well he has been busy ruining and depriving his fellow men of their property, and carrying out his plans he has used means which under ordinary circumstances and in any well-regulated society would have landed him in the penitentiary for a considerable number of years. Having gobbled the entire supply of oil in the United States, Rockefeller conceived the gigantic scheme of making his fellowmen pay exorbitant prices for oil and other necessities of life, and at the same time reducing the wages paid the workers for their toil.

faces the government of the United States today. The trusts have centralized the control of all products and facilities in America in the hands of a very small group of capitalists, who are draining the public of that great country of its former wealth. All necessities of life are from 50 to 60 per cent higher in the United States than they were 10 years ago. Meat which in 1895 cost only 10 cents, now costs 16 cents, pork has risen from 10 cents to 13 cents and eggs from 15 to 23 cents a dozen.

The Great Servant Question

(By Lady Henry Somerset.) I have heard women on more than one occasion, when a servant had made some mistake, or error of judgment, and excused by saying, "I have thought, I had better act in the way," reply to her, "I do not require you to think, I require you only to obey."

The Dangers of Japanese Pan-Mongolism

(By Alfred Ulas.) CELEBRATED French Explorer and Orientalist. IN THE great conflict over the commercial supremacy in China, the Japanese have gained an immense advantage over the white nations.

The Increasing Demand for Poetry In America

(By Bailey Willard.) COMING immediately after a statement made in a special cable by Lady Henry Somerset that the taste for poetry is on the wane among English women, this article is a challenge to the modern American author, is of extraordinary interest.

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self, which may result in the destruction of both Russian and Japanese plans, when the Chinaman becomes aware of the true nature of his situation, and the third is the political spirit which exists in and dominates the Japanese pan-Mongolism.

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DOOM OF THE JACKRABBIT

Denver Cor. of St. Paul Pioneer-Press. The western genius who discovered that there is a market for canned jackrabbits has probably sounded the death-knell for the long-eared, long-eared, swift-running creature that has long been a picturesque denizen of the prairie.

In the earliest days of the west, there is little doubt, however, that the systematic hunting of the jackrabbit for market purposes will soon make it a thing of the past.

hither and thither in a frantic effort to escape. They leap high against the fence, and others try to burrow under the wire. An occasional coyote who is trapped with the rabbits is also too frightened to do anything but try to escape.

ver and other points in the state. This was not a roundup, but the rabbits were killed by the good old-fashioned shotgun method.

favor as a sport among ranchmen and others, who simply look on the jackrabbit as a pest.

Not many months ago the United States had another opportunity to display the high and noble principles underlying the foundations of our government.

the scandals precipitated by individuals have been insignificant compared to the achievements of the army, the navy and civilians in extending the benefactions of Christianity and liberty, and will soon be forgotten, especially since the culprits have suffered the penalties imposed for their crimes.