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The effectivest fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much. James 5:16.

OUR PARTNERSHIP

ALMIGHTY GOD, we thank Thee for the powerful and timely aid of the United States of America. Prayer said today throughout the British nation.

These years of sacrifice are drawing Americans closer together. By the same token, Americans, British, French, Italians and the other entente peoples are drawn into closer sympathy and union.

This avowal is an expression of the unspoken thought that lies dormant in every loyal mind in the entente nations.

It is the only way to save civilization from bankruptcy. It is the sure means of preventing a repetition of the present world wide catastrophe.

Out of the ashes and carnage, out of the scars and graves of the soldier dead, there is certain to arise a league of nations, welded together in the flames of sacrifice, and firmly knit in an unshakable brotherhood to maintain peace and goodwill on the earth.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

ONE of the more cheerful signs of the times is the movement for outdoor singing in country villages. Community sings have become common in the cities and everybody feels that they are good things.

Rural communities are not so well equipped for outdoor concert singing, or indoor either, for that matter.

Jealousy is apt to paley their efforts, and what jealousy spares, vanity finishes. The local "lady musician" is, as a rule, far more concerned to show off her virtuosity on the piano than to make the concert singing a popular triumph.

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It is one of the tragedies of our social history that the rural singing school has been permitted to die, out. But what could we expect when the rural home and family is also dying out?

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THE DAWN OF THE END?

CIVILIZATION is ascending. The heart of mankind is lighter. The soul of democratic peoples on the earth is full of thankfulness to Almighty God.

A powerful German army has been beaten. A mighty armed machine of yesterday is in weakness today. The phalanx host that was battering its way toward the gates of Paris is reeling back toward the Rhine.

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The Hun is in flight. For the sake of mankind, may the dawn of the end be near!

Your War Stamps and Liberty bonds are a more popular security than they were before the counter offensive of the allies began, July 18.

KEEPING THE PEACE

THEODORE ROOSEVELT has published an editorial in some of the afternoon papers in which he advocates the immediate adoption of universal military training.

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GERMANY'S COLONIES

THE reason why the world should not give her colonies back to Germany is exemplified and strengthened by the contrast between Belgium and Mesopotamia.

The principal aim of the Germans in Belgium has been to extort war indemnities and punitive levies from the poverty of the people.

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COAL

THE national coal association is made up of the bituminous coal mine owners. Their normal yearly production amounts to 400,000,000 tons of soft coal.

and equip our soldiers in the field. But we rejoice in it only because we believe them to be soldiers of freedom.

If the American people thought for an instant that their boys in France were fighting to impose militaristic autocracy upon the United States their feelings would change very speedily.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Signification of "Ichwe"

Oregon City, Or., Aug. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal.—A number of your subscribers have asked me to refer to you the solution of an obscure allusion, noted below, upon which none of us has been able to obtain any light from any encyclopedia or other book of reference.

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Five-Foot Fighters

From the Spokane Freeman Review. It is rather startling that when one comes to think of it, that the desirability of small men as soldiers should be a matter of common knowledge.

The Contemptible Little Governor

From the Elmore (Mont.) Sentinel. Bravo, Governor Burquhart! You are a real governor, with backbone. Two little whippersnappers, red-nosed, low-browed saloonkeepers at Blooming Prairie have decided that they will run the state of Minnesota.

The Troubles of the All Highest

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The sole object of the allies and the Germans in the Soisson-Rhinns salient, says General Harbord, is to get the many men as possible.

THIS NOW A NEW KIND OF WAR. America has transformed the Purposes of the Great Conflict.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger (July 27). It was on July 28, four years ago, that Austria declared war upon Serbia and started the flames of the world war.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Visitor From Imperial Valley. Mrs. James E. Peck of Imperial Valley, Cal., is visiting her brothers, Kenneth McWilliams and the Kings Albert apartments, Elvidge McWilliams, at the Blackstone hotel, and other friends in Portland.

THE DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHERIB

By Lord Byron. THE Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold, And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold; And the blue waves rolled like stars on the sea.

For the Angel of Death spread his wings on the blast, And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed; And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill.

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Journal Journeys

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Not in Order

Mr. Hoover, now in England, is sure of a warm welcome, but, of course, he isn't expecting any banquets!

Ratag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere. A PICTURE OF THE DRAFT. A FRAIL little chap he was as young and boyish for his age and twenty years, writes Gordon Snow in the Atlantic Monthly.

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A Sad Swallow

Oh, he swallowed a dollar And it lodged below the collar And he never saw it more. The coin was swallowed When the surgeon operated, And he never saw it more.

Concealing the Evidence

Jimmy was invited to take tea with a chum and when he returned home he found his mother anxiously waiting for him.

Saved From Starvation

Ancient Mariner: "You art me 'ave I had any adventure? Why, I should rather think that you knowed me better once when I was wrecked, and we'd eaten all our food we ate our belts!"

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