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CAUSE AND EFFECT

Christian America leads the world
in divorce. You've read about the
Stillmans and the Stokes and the
Hawleys. You've read—lots of them.
You thought of course that the mat-
rimonially unhappy were taking their
troubles to court and giving scandal
mongers a chance to be pleased with
life. But you didn't think the divorce
evil in America was quite world re-
cord breaking. Of course you didn't.

But the records compiled by the In-
ternational Reform bureau covering
the year 1916, the last figures avail-
able covering the whole world, show
that America has passed Japan in un-
doing marital knots. One rather ex-
pects this sort of loose moral standard
and lax family tie thing in Buddhist
Japan.

But in America—the fact is stagger-
ing. The figures show that 32 states
ranging from Vermont with its 153
divorces to every 100,000 population,
to Nevada with 658, have a higher di-
vorce rate than Japan.

Japan's rate was 229 in 1886, but
a federal law brought it down in 1899
to 151 and by 1916 it had fallen to
109, says the report.

The rate for all states in the United
States in 1916 was 136 divorces for
each 100,000 net population.

Oregon comes in for notoriety in
the review. The report reveals by way
of interesting sidelights that there
are six counties in five states of the
United States which had more divorces
than marriages at the time the
statistics were compiled: Union coun-
ty, Oregon 1 to 0.87 and so on. Oregon
has won note in almost everything,
but this is one case wherein Oregon
isn't very proud of her high record.

These figures are for the year 1916.
Since the world war divorce has been
speeded up in the United States. Real-
ly it seems that quick marriage is
more to be condemned than divorce.
But at all events the two go hand in
hand. Besides judges must earn their
salaries, we suppose.

While America has been going in
for super-divorce, Japan, judging from
the lowering record in years past has
been eliminating the evil there, so
that if America was the champion di-
vorce getter of the whole world in
1916, certainly she can claim undis-
puted title yet.

The whole thing is a bit nauseating
to decent people. Yet in this record
of disintegration of homes, wrecking
of the family units upon which the
greatness of America is builded, may
we not find the cause for much of the
crime and degeneracy and villainy
which is splashing the life of Amer-
ica with dishonor?

Destroy the home and we destroy
civilized society and all its representa-

FOR THE DOLLARS

In the scramble for the almighty
dollar, men offer up their lives, their
reputations, their hopes of happiness.

Proof of this is to be found in Mex-
ico. Go there and see the Chinese
working in all the principal cities and
towns. They are there in peril of their
lives. But they stay and others join
them.

Word has gone out that money is to
be made in Mexico. An Oriental may
work 10 or 15 years, amass a compe-
tence and return to China where he
may live out his days in luxury.

But that is only part of the story.

The other part is tragic. The Chinese
in Mexico are literally playing their
lives against the dollars in the excit-
ing game of existence.

They can roll up many seemly Mex-
ican pesos—if they live. But they
may not live. Chances are, they will
not. So soon as one faction, made
courageous by a few drinks of barbed
wire whiskey sets out to shoot up a
village or a city, crying "viva some-
body," they think of the Chinese, in-
offensive little yellow men who are
peaceful. What fun to kill them, think
the liquor-laden Mexicans. Straight-
way, the revolting faction hunts out
the Chinese and kills them ruthlessly.

A history of Mexican revolutions is a
history of massacres of Chinese.
Thousands upon thousands of the
peaceful yellow men have met death
while seeking the little round dollars.

Where men go, if one but look care-
fully, will be found promise of dollars
at the end of the trail. In the scram-
ble for the almighty dollar men offer
their lives, their reputations, their
hopes of happiness.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, May 11, 1896)

A handsome monument arrived Sat-
urday on the boat for John F. Easton,
Dufur, to be erected by the Woodmen
of the World.

A report was current this morning
that Joe Wadica's store, next to Koh-
ler's grocery was robbed. Investiga-
tions proved the report groundless.

Last Saturday a few of the many
friends of Mrs. Crossen, remember-
ing that it was the anniversary of her
birthday, planned and carried out for
her a surprise that was a successful
one. The ladies assembled at Mrs.
Crossen's residence, and spent a very
merry four hours in games, singing,
and in lingering at the table over the
discussion of a sumptuous luncheon.
Mirth and merriment reigned as-
supreme, and to the casual listener at
any one moment it seemed as if par-
liamentary rules were smashed to
smithereens during the afternoon, for
at no one time was the floor occu-
pied with less than seven speakers.
Mrs. Crossen received her second sur-
prise when there arrived a handsome
cherry and leather rocker, which her
friends present had designed as a sou-
venir for her of this pleasant day.

All present voted that birthday par-
ties were the very best of all, and a
count was made of the various guests'
birthdays to see where the next an-

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Peters and Mrs. Hobson.

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