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Spain's "Martyr to Liberty."
 The shooting of Professor Ferrer for revolutionary acts by the Spanish monarchy makes him a world hero, whereas before the shooting he was little known outside of his own following. There have been agitators in this country who would gladly have gone to the stake for their opinions in order to become an inspiration to their fellows. Usually the authorities have refrained from playing the game of revolutionary spirits by furnishing them a martyr.

It is believed generally that agitators may speak their minds freely in this country without endangering the structure of society. Redress may be had at the polls, and attempts to wring it by force finds only weak support. It is different in Spain, the last stronghold in Europe of feudalism and reactionism, where the only hope of the unsatisfied lies in revolution. The rulers know this and have adopted the policy of suppression. The discontented know it, and they think and speak and teach revolution. The result is that when a clash comes the head of a sovereign or of a subject must go.

The year 1809 discovered a dozen or more great babies, and 1909 has practically discovered the "ends of the earth and the knack of human flight, two problems that have baffled mankind for generations.

Tennyson, like Homer, was in the press agent business. He wrote of "airy navies" in a way to make us believe in the aeroplane against our very reason.

Perhaps the subways are a providential means for getting from under falling aeroplanes and bombs dropped by aerial scappers.

Much of that \$110,000,000 which Americans put into automobiles annually is put into wage earners' pay envelopes weekly.

When China gets her up to date army of 20,000,000 soldiers ready she'll be likely to look after her own door.

President Diaz's uniform is no more brilliant than President Taft's smile and doesn't carry half as far.

Among the troubles piling up for Congress is the suffragette Washington campaign.

The Age For Hard Study.
 Harvard's recent acceptance of a student thirteen years old will be looked upon as a startling innovation by those who think that "you can't put an old head on green shoulders." Good work at college is supposed to be hard work. So it is, and yet it is often easy to minds already prepared for mastering difficult mental problems. In teaching the young mind from books the English and continental masters are undoubtedly ahead of this country in this matter of getting good work from mere boys.

Lack of worldly experience is probably a greater handicap for a boy of thirteen thrown among college students who may be several years his senior than immaturity of mental development. He may have an old head in learning if solely the useful in study has been placed before him up to that date. The Harvard candidate had received careful tutoring. He had wasted no time. His tasks had been hollid down to essentials, and his success may lead to the banishment of a vast amount of rubbish now set before boys during their preparatory years.

There are a lot of people who are not worrying about the trust's notice that the price of beef is to go still higher for the reason that it is way beyond the reach of their pocketbooks already.

Explosive Expert Hiram Maxim says that aerial bombardment can never make good. Now let those other experts trash out the everyday problems of aerial navigation.

No child in the White House for the first time in years is likely to make Santa Claus think that its late occupants talked the stork business to death.

Lake County wants you.

The Good Roads-Auto Alliance.
 Auto touring on the scale of the grand turnout centering at Atlanta make plain the mutual interest of the auto owners and other users of the common roads. When speeding for pleasure at a killing pace and destroying the good roads, which are the dependence of the masses for local traffic purposes, the owners of high power machines draw upon themselves the ill will of about every community. The case of the public against them is infinitely stronger than the case which they put up against poor roads. The autos must have good roads. Other vehicles can worry along with fair roads and even on poor ones.

But the owners of wagons and carriages appreciate good roads and are logically the allies of auto owners when it comes to road betterment. The two interests can work together to advantage. There is money behind the auto speed competitions. The enthusiasm with which they are backed can be turned to benefit the whole country if it can be harnessed to the general good roads movement.

With all his amiability and wonderful literary talents, Barrie's wife would not love him. It is often that way. Annie Laurie would not marry the man who was ready to "lay me down and die" for her.

A smart Aleck who kept his money in the chimney recently discovered that he had no money. He also discovered that the favorite way of burning money is not the only one.

For a matter of fact business man John W. Gates indulges in loose talk when he declares that "too many hayseed statesmen in Washington" cause all our troubles.

Walking in the woods during the hunting season is about as dangerous as walking in front of a devil wagon on the highway.

It must be a consoling reflection for the people of Nicaragua that whatever may happen it cannot be for the worse.

The judge in the White House is "trying to get information." Real lawyers always go about business that way.

Diplomatic words are made to conceal candid thoughts.

Praise For the Weather Bureau.
 That the United States weather bureau has reason to boast of the good work done in warning the Gulf coast of the hurricanes of September and October is the opinion of the New Orleans Times-Democrat. It seems that in both cases the government sharpshoot out warnings from five to seven days in advance of the arrival of the storm and that at Key West especially heavy loss of life was prevented because mariners exposed heeded the advice and protected themselves. Generally the loss of life and property was greatly reduced because the warnings were not ignored.

Within recent years the facilities of the bureau for collecting data about West India hurricanes have been increased, and the Times-Democrat believes that in spite of mistakes "the balance of the weather bureau's work is on the right side of the ledger." Millions of property and thousands of lives saved by its warnings bear testimony that the warnings come sufficiently early to reduce the loss to a minimum when they are heeded.

Judges and prosecutors tried the rules of Lombroso on prominent clergymen, statesmen and students and found a great many of the most conspicuous of these marked by the Italian criminologist as hopeless degenerates who one day would kill their wives in bed or put poison in the guest's coffee.

King Alfonso has no Loeb, so he blames the death of Ferrer upon his "ministers." Perhaps the anarchists will kill them all just to make sure of the right one.

"Three hundred thousand more" American redskins have a chance to refute the border saying, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

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When the construction gets all the amendments some people say are coming to it even its best friends won't know it.

With so much speechmaking it is difficult to see how President Taft puts in the traditional rounds of handshaking.

The diplomat who can say nothing in the most charming way usually serves his term out.

One snowflake doesn't make winter. It is remarked that the average American workman lives better than did Queen Elizabeth. But why knock old time worthies at this late date?

Sweet Singer Farrar says she trims her own hats. Some women don't need even to say it in order to prove it.

No "big stick" or "matted fist" power seems inclined to rob the West Indies of their hurricane supremacy.

Third Degree For Farmers.
 The questions which the government agents are about to put to the farmers of the country suggest that they might be income tax dodgers, but the man behind the numerous interrogation points is merely the census taker. The list of questions announced in a preliminary bulletin distributed from Washington is long and exhaustive. It shows that farmers must tell the number of acres in each farm, the amount of arable land and woodland and the price asked when for sale. The details of crop yield and prices received, including stock of all kinds, will be required, just as though the average farmer managed his affairs as a mercantile venture with an eye to ledger balances.

The plan will doubtless be carried out in a general way and in a satisfactory manner, but the announcement that refusal to answer is punishable by fine or imprisonment is likely to cause more amusement than trepidation. Very many farmers till the soil just for a living. The people on the land eat all the product one way or another without keeping tabs on the price of every chicken's neck they wring or of the butter, eggs and milk consumed, but forever innocent of tape measure and every other measure methods. Censure bureau edicts will, of course, look formidable at the official end of the line. But the census taker works on a hurry up schedule, and the farmer, through long experience with the book and lightning rod agents, is a past master at talking against time. Before the census inquisitor he can be as much of a know nothing on his own affairs as John D. Rockefeller in a United States court.

A few thanks more or less are due to the apt scientist who has invented an automatic butter. When the "churned" of the table learns to peel potatoes and wash dishes the cranky hired girl must go.

London Funch's famous recipe for the prevention of railroad accidents has been discredited. The presence of a Vanderbilt and the president of the road did not prevent a smashup.

Over 70,000,000 Americans stayed away from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, but Seattle doesn't care.

A very few men can open an election campaign, but thousands and tens of thousands bear a hard at closing it.

The best of good roads lead but to the grave for speed-mad joy riders.

Looking Into Japan's Activities.
 The incident of the recall of the minister accredited to this government to China led to much speculation as to the precise condition of our affairs with Japan. About a year ago the governments at Tokyo and Washington agreed "to communicate with each other" should anything occur threatening the status quo in the far east. The interest of the United States in the far east was well understood when the agreement was exchanged. If that interest was threatened by Japan's activities in Manchuria or by the very recent agreement between Japan and China, Japan could not be ignorant of how this country must view it when the facts became known.

The record of the United States with respect to the open door is well known to all the world. This fact was doubtless the prime cause for Japan's action in committing herself to amicable discussions of conditions in the far east. No suspicion of unfriendliness to Japan is implied in the action of this country in notifying other powers of its anxiety at the present time nor in the decision to carefully investigate Japan's activities in Manchuria. The treatment all along has been open and aboveboard. If any nation is surprised by the changing phases of it, it is its own fault.

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Sir Thomas Lipton wants another race. It is a pity that so persistent and graceful a loser could not win now and then. But the American yachts have got so in the habit of winning that it is hard to teach them the other side of the game.

The recently published letters of General Sherman to his wife simply say that war is unpleasant. Probably the general toned it down to spare her nerves.

Proofs of what T. R. discovers in the African jungle are reaching the Smithsonian Institution in large and frequent shipments.

Mrs. Gilman says that flirting is sinful. But very often flirting is merely sparring in a serious and commendable match of courting.

"The American navy is not a bluff" are words fitly spoken by a man who knows what he's talking about—Admiral Dewey.

This is the time of the year when the man who survives a cold during the winter feels justified in boasting about it.

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