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The new catstep dance is difficult, and one can't do it unless he is feline well.

"Cafe Patrons Held Up By Bandit," says a headline. Where is the news in that?

Lenine is discovering that General Famine is a very unsatisfactory military leader.

Is a monarch the king tells the other fellows how he should live; in a democracy everybody does it.

It hasn't occurred to the nations to impose the death penalty on any citizen or official guilty of suggesting war.

In the American presidential contest, the politicians are not saying it with flowers. They are saying it with mud.

Montreal proposes to turn the proceeds of its amusement tax over to the hospitals. The idea has much to commend it.

Bandits who held up a Buffalo train got \$167 from sixteen Pullman passengers. It would have paid them better to hold up the porter.

The Hamilton Times calls upon the League of Nations to attempt to bring to a close the war between Germany and the United States.

The reason some people never make a success of business is because they spend too much time advising other people how to run theirs.

Before a woman jury in Indiana says the Montreal Star, the lawyers appeared in full dress. Law libraries will now carry books on etiquette, please.

O Kipling, what evils are committed in thy name! The New York World says that they are now calling the Canadian border the "far-flung bottle line."

New York detectives are making very satisfactory progress. They have already established the fact that the wreckage in Wall Street was caused by an explosion.

Organized labor in the United States has endorsed Candidate Cox and the League of Nations. President Gompers, of the A. F. L., recognizes what war means to labor and is using his best means to prevent its recurrence.

Hamilton, says the Toronto Star, will rest its chief future claim to fame on the fact that this is the place where the annual plowing matches are held. The rest of the province thought that Hamilton's claim to fame resided in its mountain.

Beginning on Nov. 1st the government will collect the luxury taxes by means of excise tax stamps. There is a growing demand throughout the country for the abolition of this tax. The retail trade is strongly opposed to it.

Premier Lloyd George has come through another crisis with success. Upon his shoulders have fallen many heavy burdens. The strain must be intense, even to one of his wonderful vitality and resource. British owes much to this wonderful little Welshman.

Some women never outgrow the desire to remain at sweet sixteen. The Topeka Capital tells of a woman who gave her age to the marriage

license clerk as 72. She later admitted blushing to a welfare worker that she is 88.

APPENDICITIS VANQUISHED?

The discovery by Professor Pierre Delbert of a successful treatment for appendicitis by means of an antiferrous serum is a notable victory for the medical profession.

Yet the operation itself is a drain upon the patient's vitality. If he be a sufferer from other ailments, he may not be able to withstand this new shock.

Time alone can gauge the value of his accomplishment, but if he has really succeeded in conquering this dread malady his name will rank with those of Pasteur, Carrel, and Reed.

THE PESSIMISM OF THE VICTORIAN.

Frederick Harrison, reviewing on his eighty-ninth birthday the "grave evils and cruel loss" that have come into the world together with material progress, declares, "I am a pessimist."

And now it is the verdict of the veteran Positivist, who has labored with other followers of Comte to make social advancement a religion—the religion of humanity—that the "incalculable mischief" on which he dwells outweighs the benefits of the period?

Private Property Rights. Socialism of all brands and hues has this in common that it aims at the destruction of private property rights, declares Black and White, the clever little periodical edited by H. M. Nimmo, of Detroit.

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OUR UNKNOWN DEAD. The British Empire, in paying tribute to an unknown soldier, seeks thereby to render a measure of patriotic devotion and appreciation to each and every unidentified man who laid down his life on Flanders fields or wherever else the British flag was unfurled in the cause of right and liberty.

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Girls in Business. Lots of girls are not so bad as they are painted. It would be dangerous to specify, but into most branches of business they have wrought courtesy, considerable efficiency, and have fanned new life into the native chivalry of their male associates.

MUSINGS OF THE KHAN

One Thousand Dollars! Last week a well-dressed stranger came up with Jack in the Ford that carries the mail and he bore his suit case into the Temperance House. It wasn't long before he was enquiring for Mister Isaac Brock Slocum and he had the whole community flabbergasted till it dawned on Sar Ann that it was Ole Dad Slocum he was after, and sure enough that's who it was.

This is the most fitting, impressive and enduring memorial that could be devised by a grateful people. The British Empire will do honor to the thousands of unknown heroes, who in allegiance to the call of patriotism, duty and honor, sacrificed their lives, and lie in nameless and often unknown graves, or are simply recorded on the roll of the missing and forever lost.

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