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Before the German street pavement is laid by the Hassam method it may fairly be asked once more—What is the Hassam method?

Mr. Hearst has bitterly denounced the Democratic ticket in New York. Whether the Roosevelt forces welcome him as an ally or not, he is lined up on their side of the field.

Mr. Borden's Ontario tour has been again postponed. "Old Tomorrow" was one of the titles of a former Conservative chief, but there was always a substantial contribution toward civic betterment is not a good way to encourage the development of public spirit.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER. Readers of the Times-Star will be deeply interested in its weekly London letter. That which is published in today's issue effectively disposes of the story that Britain's trade is in a decadent state.

A VIGOROUS LEAGUE. The Imperial Maritime League, to which the Times-Star has several times referred, is a vigorous organization. There has just come to hand a list of leading members of the League's council or its committee, including the names of 14 admirals and generals.

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LANDFALL.

In what bar haven shall the landfall be When the long voyage hath wearied to its end? In what dim harbor from the homeless sea Shall the torn sail descend?

What blessed land of visionary light, Bringing its meadows to the ocean breast Luring us still toward the infinite, Or crowning us with rest?

Shall the spent vessel softly glide to reach The anchorage of its kindly sheltering port, Or dashed by ruthless waves upon the beach In mad Titanic sport?

There shall the heart rejoice at journeyings done; Or thrub with energies that cannot tire; Shall that far vision of the setting sun Be a fulfilled desire?

Shall there be lilies, poppies for my sleep, Draughts of content to allay a thirsty pain? And, like a child refreshed from slumberings deep Shall I awake again?

In what far haven shall the landfall be The stars are hid, the soundings tell no tale. Across this mystery of the surging sea There comes no word of fainting Mate.

IN LIGHTER VEIN THIS IS GOING THE ROUNDS. "What do you think of the story of David and Goliath?" "My opinion is that Goliath was fit physically. It was his mental condition that beat him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PREPARING TO LOOK HIS BEST. Rastus—"For the love of heben, Sambo, what fer you got your 'alla pants turned wrong side behing?" "I'm getting 'em right, Sambo—'sh! Don't talk so loud. You see, I's invited to a swell reception to-night. I's getting 'em right out'n de knees."—Success Magazine.

ON PAST JOYS. Do you mourn for the money you've spent, Do you sigh for the food you have had, Do things breed today's discontent That yesterday made your heart glad? Do you look back on joys you have known And tearfully sigh and regret That you had them, because they have flown? Is that now the reason you fret?

THE KNEW. A certain jurist was an enthusiastic golfer. Once he had occasion to interrogate, in a criminal suit, a boy witness from Bala. "Now, my lad," he said, "are you acquainted with the nature and significance of an oath?"

ACCOUNTED FOR. His face was artistically decorated with court plaster. "Well?" he queried. "I'm taking correspondence course in the art of shaving," he answered.

WERE ALWAYS RIGHT. The sight-seeing gentleman from the middle west had reached the land of the Pharaohs, the home of the aged pyramid, the resting place of the immutabile Sphinx. "I wonder," he drawled as he gazed about him, "why they call this Cairo? We've got a town down in Illinois spelt like this and we call it Kayro, and I believe we're right."—Success Magazine.

AN ACTOR'S BATH. To M. Paul Mounet, the French actor, and brother of M. Mounet Sully, in his dressing room at the Comedie Francaise, entered a shy young artist, and reminded him of his promise to sit to him. The actor was not pleased. "Five minutes is absolutely all I have to give you; begin this instant and do what you can," said M. Mounet, sitting down. The young artist had only just taken out pencil and sketch-book when up leaped M. Mounet, whose voice is the second loudest in the world, the first being his brother's, and roared with a roar which made the Theatre Francaise rock.

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THE CHINESE CHRISTIANS OF NEW YORK city are petitioning the New York presbytery for authority to establish a church in that city. This will be the first church in New York run solely by Chinese.

WISDOM AND THE TELEPHONE. No wise man of business, if a letter was written to him, would he deputed its accuracy, would content himself by sending a telephone message.—Judge Lumley Smith.

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