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OUT OF WORK.
 A lot of factories and mills are closing—more will close. I fear; and countless a d-eyed Jacks and Jills are out of work, and winter's here. And they have seen their fortunes smile, with wages high, and more in sight; I wonder if they saved their pile, or blew the roubles left and right? I wonder if they read these rhymes, and took the moral to their souls, and salted down the helpful dimes, until the dimes made ample rolls? If they did this they need not weep when factory pulleys cease to turn; in peace and comfort they may sleep, and in their stores the slate will burn. And they can say, "We need a rest, we need a season of repose; let honest toll go galley west, while we sit here and bake our toes; we have the guiders down in brine, our credit's good and all is well; why should we murmur and repine because we're laid off for a spell?" But if they burned the useful bucks in booming times, they're sad to-day; their children cry for pie and ducks, and must be satisfied with hay. And most, I fear, are steeped in woe, and now bewail their present lot; I hate to say, "I told you so," but nothing else would hit the spot. Oh, watch the weary legions drift, in search of work, upon their way; then buckle down and practice thrift—you may be there yourself some day.

Numbers and Superstition.
 All peoples of all times have possessed "lucky" and "unlucky" numbers. The belief in the luckiness of seven, for instance, is almost as popular as the unluckiness of thirteen, and the origin of both dates back to Biblical days. Seven the Hebrews accepted as the symbol of the unity between God and man and later was considered representative of the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Thirteen, as almost every one knows, took on its unholy significance at a much later date from the number seated at the table at the Last Supper. It is only comparatively recently that it has taken on an atmosphere of general misfortune.

Where Lost Pins Go.
 Where do they all go? A member of the French Academy of Science has found the solution. Pins literally vanish into thin air. In other words, they turn into rust owing to the action of the moisture in the atmosphere, and then blow away. Under average conditions of exposure to air an ordinary pin ceases to exist after twenty months. A pin-nib takes four months less. A needle is given extra protection by its high polish, so it takes the atmosphere nearly five years to eat it away. In fact, pins perish owing to their not being protected by paint. So would an iron bridge, though, of course, the process would take longer. If it were not for the paint that protects them against the inroads of the atmosphere, bridges and battleships would in time blow away into thin air.

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Colivian Island of the Sun.

Now that the idea has taken definite shape as a desirable thing to have done, sooner or later the Island of Sun, in Lake Titicaca, will probably become the site of a well-organized station to improve the condition of the present Indian population of Bolivia, and at the same time be a memorial to the ancient civilization from which these Indians have descended. A museum of prehistoric objects that have survived the Incas and their successors.

The island, says George McBride, "Travel" is now owned by two men, whose farms and pastures are the 700 or 800 Indians who live there are practically serfs. They will speak the Aymara language of the Spanish conquest found their forefathers speaking and they give the name to the island of the Sun, the very place where once upon a time appeared a strange man and woman, Manco Capac and Mama Ojillo the legend names them, who declared themselves as "children of the Sun" taught the islanders agriculture, arts and architecture, and thus became the island the birthplace of the Empire.

A Sublime Spectacle.
 Without its ruins and its traditions the island of the Sun, a rocky ridge some nine miles long and not more than one mile wide in a lake situated 12,500 feet above the sea, is sufficiently interesting. Tiny beaches of white sand, all the whiter because of the deep blue of the lake, indent the island, and whoever stands on its highest elevation looks down on every side at this silver border, and across the blue lake to the miles of pampas beyond which he can see the snow-capped summits of the Andes. A hundred miles or more of peaks are visible. "The most imposing of Swiss scenery," says Mr. McBride, "is dwarfed in comparison with the sublime spectacle, and even the Himalayas can present few sights to equal it."

In earlier days, when the Inca Empire had grown, and paved roads, of which the island contains one of the few remaining examples, connected its cities, the Island of the Sun was an important place. A temple stood there, with cloisters for men and women, and pilgrims visited the spot from all four sections of Tahuantinsuyu or "Four Parts of the World," as the empire was then called.

One may easily believe that pilgrims in the modern guise of tourists, will go there again; and a modern temple, dedicated to improving the status of the Indians, will again become an important educational influence.

Child Literature in Japan.

In Japan books and periodicals differ for boys and girls. From the days of earliest infancy, songs of brave warriors are crooned to little "master" and "proverbs of patient wives are recited in baby talk to little girls. Six years in the elementary school represent the only time in Japanese life when the sexes associate freely together. Before and after that short period their lives are separate in work, in pleasures, in ambitions. Even the most progressive juvenile magazines are published in couplets—the brother's number and the sister's number. The boy's number contains stories encouraging manly virtues. The girl's number has stories of gentleness and sacrifice.

Street Signs in Merida.

On some of the street corners in Merida, the capital of the State of Yucatan, Mexico, are still to be seen quaint images of birds and beasts, the significance of which the stranger would be puzzled to guess unless he happened to think of the name of the street.

These images are in fact the old street signs which have for the most part been replaced by conventional printed names, but which in older days served a purpose for the reason that a large part of the population could not read.

La Calle del Flamenco is easily identified by a huge red flamingo painted upon a corner house, and the Street of the Old Woman is distinguished by a caricature of an old woman with high spectacles.

The Street of the Two Faces is marked by a human head having two faces. The Street of the Bull and the Street of the Elephant are also identified by pictures.

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Ostracism a Ceremony.

Ostracism in its original workings was a ceremony and a political move. The word comes from the shell of an oyster, "ostracum" meaning the shell of an oyster. The shells were used as ballots. Ostracism was rather a compliment, as it took six thousand votes to remove a man by ostracism, and anyone being important enough to arouse the desire of that many to have him expelled for a period of ten years must have been of more than usual importance. Ten casks were provided on the ten tribes or nationalities in Africa, and these casks were placed in the agora. The voters wrote the name of the man they wished banished, and deposited it. If any man had six thousand votes against him he was given ten days to settle his affairs and then was escorted

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