Democratic Matchman

Bellefonte, Pa., January 24, 1919.

THE OTHER WORLD.

It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see; Yet the sweet closing of an eye May bring us there to be.

Its gentle breezes fan our cheek Amid our worldy cares; Its gentle voices whisper love,

And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throb and beat, Sweet helping hands are stirred; And palpitates the vein between With breathing almost heard.

And in the hush of rest they bring 'Tis easy now to see

How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be.

To close the eye and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently laid in loving arms, To swoon to that-from this.

Scarcely knowing if we wake or sleep, Scarcely asking where we are, Tc find all evil sink away, All sorrow and all care.

Sweet souls around us, watch us still, Press nearer to our side: Into our thoughts, into our prayers,

With gentle helpings glide. Let death between us be as naught-

A dried and vanished stream; Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

-Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. mightiest projectiles on this stricken historical town of Flanders, and bom-

Hope for Every Blind Soldier.

That the blind may be taught to take their place in the world of effort can no longer be doubted. The blind can be trained to do even better work than they did before they lost their sight. We are told of the possibilisight. We are told of the possibili-ties held out to the blind by Sir Arth-ur Pearson, blind himself, who has given his time and is devoting a large fortune to the work of enabling the blind to take their places in the world of effort. His headquarters for this work are at St. Dunstan's, Regent's Park, London, where there is a large tract of land surrounding the buildings. Sir Arthur Pearson is known the world over for his philanthropic education of the blind, especially blind soldiers, and is visiting New York at the invitation of the Red Cross Institute for Blind, and will before leaving this country visit the home of the in-stitute in Baltimore and then make a tour of a large portion of Canada.

the commencement of the war, sur-viving all the artillery assaults of these years. Here they have nested, and here they have reared their cyg-nets, amidst all the awfulness of the forbing around them His presence in this country is merely in an advisory capacity, his achievements in the work to which he fighting around them. Every British battalion in the Ypres has dedicated his life having such recognition that the Red Cross feels that it will be benefitted by his counsel. On January 4, in an address at the ofnests last year, many were the wag-ers as to the probable length of their fices of the Red Cross Institute, he told of some of his work. Blind himtance of the nest. But the brave sit-ting swan took no notice of the devself, he talked with spirit and happi-ness of the possibilities held out to the blind by putting them to work along lines that would not only make them self-supporting, but give them a concussion. feeling that they are not a burden to

the world, but a distinct advantage, be-

Bulbs for Spring Planting.

because of the war may be rehabili-tated in great measure and become

tated in great measure and become an asset to rather than a drag upon the world, which he has helped to save from dynastic oppression. Sir Arthur, although totally blind, has conducted a large publishing bus-iness in England as well as attended to his reductory duties in connection

to his voluntary duties in connection with the philanthropies of which he is the head and principal energy.—New

The Swans of Ypres.

No town in the whole war zone has

suffered more than Ypres, that old city of Western Flanders, with the exception of Rhiems and Verdun.

These three have been so shattered and maimed through the downright

evil malice of the enemy that their

streets and thoroughfares can be rec-

ognized only with difficulty. "Pale as the Death of Ypres" is a popular say-ing in Flanders, that recalls the time in the Middle Ages, when Ypres was

in the height of her glories and the

largest manufacturing center and de-

pot in Northern Europe of laces, silks,

ous shelling, before the retreat. Yet, though her inhabitants have been kill-

ed and dispersed, the swans of Ypres

still cling to her ancient and habitual

Krupp's cannon have hurled their

barded her nigh continually since June, 1915, until the autumn of 1918.

But still the swans are to be seen gliding gracefully on the water of the moat that surrounds the ramparts,

just as if they deride the orgy of war which the German nation and their

rulers provoked. These ramparts have not only withstood the wear and

tear of the centuries, but also the sol-

id brick walls have turned an unbroken face to the fiercest artillery which

has ever assailed a city. Pitted and

scarred they are, but they in the im-mensity of their hardness and thick-ness will never be battered down.

And it is underneath the protection

of these heavy walls that the swans

of Ypres have lived throughout the past centuries. Here in the shrapnel-

swept moat they have continued since

area knows the swans, and when the

stately birds began to make their

stay there. On one occasion a Ger-

man shell burst within a short dis-

astation, except that she fluttered a

moment or two from the force of the

The triumph of the feathered pair

because of the enemy's continu-

York Times.

ing,

when you're blind you have to make up for it somehow." Many instances of the adaptability There are many delightful bulbs which may be planted in the spring for summer and early autumn blosof the blind were recalled by Sir Arthur, who said that practically every soldier who has lost his sight soming

The first that suggest themselves are lilies, which have been yoked with roses in tradition, and have lent their roses in tradition, and nave lent their glory to gardens through all times, and have also been sung by the poets and loved by the gardeners. Not every one can grow all lilies success-fully in one garden. They have tem-perament. Some of them will do well in some places and refuse to accomin some places and refuse to accommodate themselves in another.

If you can try for only one, the writer suggests that you select the exquisite Lilium Aratum, the goldenrayed lily of Japan. It is one of the double-bulbed lilies and should be planted at least eight inches deep. A peaty soil with sand, a leaf mould well drained is best for this lily. It should not be exposed entirely to the sun. Indeed, most lilies like partial

More easily cultivated is the spec-iosum, which has white, orange and red-spotted varieties and blooms in August. The Henryi is one of the best lilies for garden culture and effective for massing. The flower stalks, which rise from three to five

carpets, and other costly fabrics; but only to be stricken down by the plague. Today, "violent as the Death of Ypres" seems a more fitting saylily because it is common. It is so reliable and will send forth its stalks of flowers so unfailingly that it should find a permanent place in the garden. Clumps of tiger lilies look well with delphiniums or other deep blue flow-

> The Hyacinthus Candicans has been finding favor in many gardens, al-though a few who have experimented with it have expressed their disappointment. It is a hardy bulb from South America, with spikes of droop-ing, ivory white, bell-shaped flowers. It has been found hardy as far north

as Mt. Desert, Me. Probably the most popular gladio-lus grown in America is a rich, soft pink one, with a deeper rose in the throat. A seedling of the America is the Panama, a charming rose pink

"No," replied Paddy, "but I've got six pen'orth of biscuit, and you can stare and gape while I eat them." Avoiding a Skid. When experienced motorists feel the rear wheels of their cars skidding

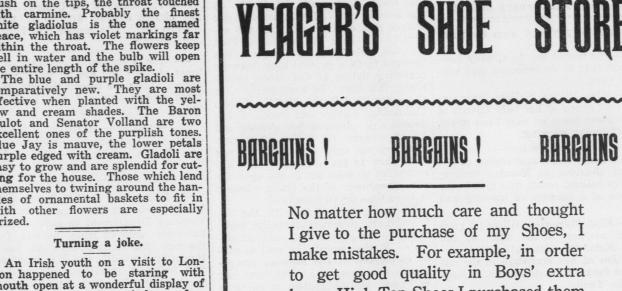
with the markings of purple in the throat. Its sister, the Niagara, has immense yellow flowers, toned with lemon and sometimes with a rose blush on the tips, the throat touched with carmine. Probably the finest white gladiolus is the one named Peace, which has violet markings far within the throat. The flowers keep well in water and the bulb will open the entire length of the spike.

The blue and purple gladioli are comparatively new. They are most effective when planted with the yel-low and cream shades. The Baron Hulot and Senator Volland are two avcellent once of the numlish tones excellent ones of the purplish tones. Blue Jay is mauve, the lower petals purple edged with cream. Gladoli are easy to grow and are splendid for cutting for the house. Those which lend themselves to twining around the handles of ornamental baskets to fit in other flowers are especially with prized.

Turning a joke.

don happened to be staring with mouth open at a wonderful display of confectionery in the window of a large establishment when two cockneys came up to him and said: Go in and fetch us six penny worth of stare and gape." Into the shop went Paddy, much to the amusement of the jokers. In a short time he emerged with a large paper bag in his hand. "Did you manage to get it?" asked

the rear wheels of their cars skilding sideways, they don't apply the brakes or open the throttle. They throw off the clutch and turn the front wheels the way the car is skilding, letting the driving wheels turn as slowly as possible. When driving on a wet road without non-skild chains, it is ad-rischle to keep one pair of wheels on



Shoes.

I give to the purchase of my Shoes, I make mistakes. For example, in order to get good quality in Boys' extra heavy High Top Shoes I purchased them in the black leather, because it is very much better than in the tan, but the average boy or parent does not look to the wear and service of Shoes; they want what they think is style. In this case boys want Tan Shoes and this black one is not selling. My motto is to have nothing on my shelves that does not sell and I will sell them to you at a loss. These Shoes are made of leather, not shoddy, but absolutely solid. They are the old-fashioned peggy kind, bought to sell at \$5.00 I will

Shoes.

BARGAINS

close them out at \$3.50. I have many other such bargains to offer from now until Christmas, this space is too small to tell you of all the bargains that I have. I never advertise anything that I do not fully carry out, all I can say is to come and see for yourself.



feet, carry from five to eight large flowers, each a beautiful shade of yel-low, with brown spots. Do not fail to appreciate the tiger

cause of the fact that they do better work than, in most cases, they did before they lost their sight.

In discussing his work and exper-iences, Sir Arthur spoke of the adapt-ability of blinded men to all sorts of work. He has noted that in some lines they are better than men who have the faculty of sight. Particularly is this so, he said, in professions where it should seem that sight is a very essential requisite to success.

He mentioned several cases where civil engineers and architects had re-

turned to their professions and made better than good after losing their sight, and said that as typists they were unexcelled.

"It may surprise you," he said, "to learn that we turn out shorthand writers who do 125 words a minute; telephone operators who are better than the average graduating from other technical schools; masseurs, whose keenness of touch makes them superior to the best; basketmakers, who make better baskets than those who see; hatmakers, who qualify with the leaders of their trade; cobblers, who can sole a shoe or put on a patch as expertly as their fellows elsewhere; poultry farmers, who can take a bird in their hands and tell the breed, the age and other qualities; men who operate intricate machinery as well as any man with sight; barbers, who not only practice the profession they had before the world became dark to them, but who, in several instances, have become proprietors of growing establishments.

establishments. "The especial point of our work is that once a member of our fellowship always a member. We do not turn a man out and say to him, 'Now you have a trade, go about your business, we have done all we could for you.' We follow up that man as long as he lives, and in every way keep on help-ing him. He can never get away from us unless he wants to—there are many interesting cases. "I remember one in a hospital in England, where I went to see a blind-ed officer. He was pretty much funk-

ed officer. He was pretty much funk-ed, but after I talked with him for a time he began to brace up and finally time he began to brace up and finally said to me, 'Well, you make a man feel that blindness is a wonderful thing to possess.' That's the spirit we try to put into the men—that there is a lot of fun to be had in the world even if one doesn't see all that goes on about him. "A blind person becomes used to certain environment and works as if he could see. I recall a personal case, where I was familiar with a certain

where I was familiar with a certain

"We always try to put back to work every man in his original occupation, and he generally succeeds. It is not as hard as one would think, for the reason that where you lose one fac-ulty you adopt another. If you can't see you begin to use your wits. You got along without them before, but vantage.

came when, during the fearful fight-ing of the third battle for the city, two cygnets were hatched. So now despite everything there is a happy family of swans frequenting the wa ters of the old moat, and of the Zil-lebeke Lake, that large artificial brick-built reservoir lying about 100 yards southeast of town, and connected by an outlet with Ypres moat. And a cheerful and pleasant sight they af-ford to the British soldiers' war-tired eyes.

Shoes and Success.

I observe that there still are a good many people-men as well as women -who persist in the lamentable hab-

it of wearing narrow pointed shoes. They assuredly do not appreciate what a handicap these are on their health and prospects for success. Should you who read these lines be addicted to the pointed shoe habit, I advise you to make a little study of

the shoes worn by the really successful men of your acquaintance—the men admired by you as having done the big things which you long to do. It is safe to say that you will find.

scarcely any of them wearing shoes modelled like yours. Their shoes do not constrict their feet and pinch their toes, as you are obliged to admit yours do.

Perhaps at one time they did wear shoes of the pointed type which you affect. But in good season they discovered what I now would impress on you as emphatically as I can-name-ly, that such shoes both directly and

you to that extent. But you concede that it is a great relief to get out of them and into loose slippers.

them and into loose slippers. By conceding which you leave no doubt that, whether pain-producing or not, they are causing undue mus-cular strain. To compensate, you are necessarily adopting a faulty bodily posture, to the detriment of your ef-ficiency as well as of your health. The nervous irritability you so of-ten events are the due to nothing

ten experience may be due to nothing more than this unlucky combination of tight shoes, muscular strain, and bad posture. So may those aches which you variously attribute to instreet in London and was walking along rather rapidly when suddenly I ran into another man who, of course, digestion, neuralgia or rheumatism.

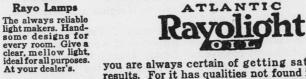
ran into another man who, of course, I didn't see. "'Why the hell don't you look where you're going?' the man asked. "'Why the hell don't you?' I re-plied. 'I'm blind.' "'Oh, rats,' said he, and gruffly turned aside. "'Why the verter to put hack to work"

Come. Discard trouble-causing shoes like these. Imitate the successful men of your acquaintance. Wear shoes of a really sensible sort-com-

Last Longer Fix the fire earlier in the evening, light your Perfection Oil Heater and keep cozy-comfortable no matter how cold it is outside. You are sitting in only

Make Your Coal

one room so why keep the whole house hot? You can always take your Perfection wherever you want to be, any time of day or night. It gives a steady, radiant heat and it is safe. When you use



Rayo Lanterns

Safest and best. Give a piercing, far-reaching lighton the darkest night. Durable construc-tion. Oil founts never leak. At your dealer's.

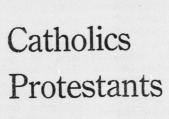
61-46-1y

you are always certain of getting satisfactory results. For it has qualities not found in ordinary kerosenes. Atlantic Rayolight Oil is so refined and purified that it burns without smoke, smell or sputter. Use it in your lamps and lanterns, too. It gives a clear, brilliant yet mellow light.

Go to your dealer now and select your Perfection Oil Heater. They are reasonably priced — \$5.65 to \$10.00.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Rayolioht



~~~~~~

Jews All share in Armenian Relief funds.

Help these wretched, starving people of the NEAR EAST!

## The First National Bank.

# Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co. White Sale The Greatest White Sale in the Town

We are selling Undermuslins, Linens for dresses, Bed Linens and Table Linens at less than wholesale cost.

Outing Cloths (dark and light) Bed Muslins, Percales and Apron Ginghams. These cannot be bought at the factory at our prices.

Our Customers have been telling us Our Prices are Lower than Elsewhere.

# Clearance Sale

In addition to our large White Sale we are selling Winter Coats and Suits at a sacrifice price. Also Silks in waist and dress lengths in new plaids and stripes. Plain Satins, Georgettes to match all colors.

## **Dress Goods**

All Dress Patterns in Wool Serges, Batistes, Poplins and Crepes, at less than wholesale.

Lyon & Co. 60-10-1y Lyon & Co.

Bellefonte, Pa.