EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914.

PLANTATION SONGS HEARD IN ANCIENT **ITALIAN CLOISTER**

Incident of Tour Through Country Which Presents Many Sharp Contrasts Between he Old and New.

ASSISI, Italy, Sopt. 18 -- More than by anything else is one impressed nowadays a listy by the contrast between the very aid and the very new. It is more striking here than elsewhere, because the remnants of one of the world's oldest civilizations are here, while many of the Italian cities are keeping vigorously in the stride of medern progress. They have quite as much pride in Marcoul as in the remains of the Roman Emperors. In fact they would be very indifferent to the latter if these were not now an inexhaustible source of revenue. For many centuries their ancestors demolished the grandest architectural monuments the world had ever seen to use the fragments in inferior buidings, and it was not until pligrimages from the four corners of the earth came to worship what was left that the wholeate destruction ended. It is heartbreaking to look at these ruins of a magnificence that never will be reproduced, and yet it is not impossible to understand the utilitarian spirit which would protest against tons of good building material be-ing wasted in useless arches and unused forums. Thanks are due to the muchabused tourist that every scrap of an-tiquity is now preserved and the earth's interior is searched for more.

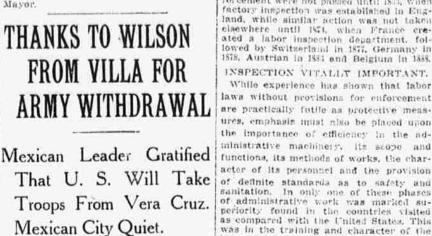
It is here at Assisi and the neighboring perugia that we have been especially struck by the juxtaposition of the old and the new. In these ancient L'mbrian towns was a considerable degree of civilization centuries before the birth of Christ, and their possession was fought for through-eut countless centuries. Between the two lie the Etruscan Tombs, of comparatively recent excavation, with the figures on their exquisitely carved receptacles for the ashes almost as perfect as when made in the third century before Christ, while within may be seen the imperishable asses themselves. Suspended from the calling of the different rooms are tiny Failing of the ontent routes are the Eruscan lamps of bronze, where a faint taper was once kept burning, but now the tombs are lighted by electricity. With a bulb at the end of a long pole the attend-ant shown many fine details that would ant shown many fine details that would but but but here are and the total shown in the shown many fine details that would be the shown in the shown i be lavisible by torch or candle, but the incongruity of it jars. And so at Ausisi, when we detected into the crypt of Santa Chlara with becoming solemnity to gaze upon the tomb of Saint Clara, who died early in the Universith century, the little han touches a button and it is flooded with electric light. It is the same in the old monastery where good Catholics go to kneel at the tomb of St. Francis, who died in 1225-electric buttons every-where. We viewed by electric light the sercophagus of San Rufino against a tifthcentury wall.

MODERN HOTELS IN TOWNS. Every lover of antiquity looks forward to visiting Porugia and Assisi, the old. old Etruscan towns enveloped in the comi-obscurity of thousands of years. He imagines and half hopes that he will climb their steep hills on a donkey and veep in a monastic cell, but the romantic dream is shattered when the fast express train with a loud shrick stops just long enough for him to scramble and he is bundled into a big hotel motor bus, which cotters over the historic ground without a speed limit and races with several other onnibuses. mfortable hotels are modern in every respect, steam heat, electric lights and bells, bathrooms with hot and cold rater, "lifts" in the largest of them. It may be said of both towns, by the way, that even in their narrowest streets and closest quarters they are cleaner than any in the United States, When one goes, however, for charm and association, he should step at Assisi-taly two hours away by a delightful carriage drive over the hills. We came to the Hotel Windhor, new last year, attracted by the magnet of an English landlady. And here after the sun had set and the moon had risen all our rotaantie visions came to pass! Now as our visit ends we feel that never shall, we forget those evenings on our bal-tony overhanging the high terraces with the moonlight flooding the valley and the beautiful old monastery amoning the cypress frees. A charming singer who was with us same for hours to the accomponiment of her guitar and when-ever she would pause the nightingales in the trees below would fill the air with their distribut maladis. All addit these their plaintive melody. All night they sang, while from down in the valley came answering notes softened by the distance, and imagination pictured St. Frencis listening to this same sweet music as he spent the hours in prayer-stul St. Clara as she kept lonely vigil

see remarkablet changets. A large city has grown up outside the walls and big modern buildings occupy some of the most historic sites. The Rome of tomost historic sites. The Rome of to-day does not sit upon her seven hills and from her throne of beauty rule the world. Che climbs down and hustles, and, al-though she does not rule the world, her people are learning the more important art of how to rule themselves. We vis-ited the Senate a short time ago and as we looked down upon that conven-tional body, many of them wearing com-fortable sack coats and lonnging casily in their chairs, we recalled with a simile out days of college Latin and its descrip-tion of the Roman Schatel At present it

our days of college Latin and its descrip-tion of the Roman Senate! At present it is appointed for life by the King and in the not far distant past its authority would have been absolute, but nov it is largely in the nature of a rubber stamp. Its principal function is to rat-ify the action of the House of Deputies, which is described by understand male and

which is elected by universal male suf-frage, and, while it possesses the power f veto, this very wiscly is never used. It is, however, a mark of distinction a be appointed to the Senate, and some of Italy's most eminent men are on its rolls. We were accompanied by Countess Zampini Salazar, who is much admired prominent men on account of her po b) prominent men on account of her po-litical writings, and we were escorted through the fine, old Palace Madama of the sixteenth century, which now belongs to the Government, by Baron Raffaele Garafalo, president of the highest Court of Justice in Rome. After the session had adjustment we were introduced for h had adjourned we were introduced to a number of the Senators, among them Giovanni Cordolini, a veteran patriot and historian; Oreste Tommasino, formerly Superintendent of Public Instruction and high authority on education; Raffaele di Cesare, whose works on acclesiastical policy and the relations between the Vat-lean and the Quirinal have been trans-lated into English; Angelo Annaratone. former Prefect of Rome; Giulio Monte-verde, the renowned sculptor, some of vhose most noted marbles are in a rotunda of the Senate which bears his name. Among the other distinguished Senators whom we met personally was Prince Prospero Celonna di Sonnino, rep-cesentativo of one of the oldest families n Italy. He was the predecessor of the Socialist Ernesta Nathan as mous



WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- In a personal nessage to President Wilson today, sent

Cruz. The Villa telegram reads: "I have received with supreme pleasure and great satisfaction the information that the American forces now stationed

have interpreted the sentiment and as-prations of the particle Mexican people. I respectfully salute you as the gen-in-chief of the division of the North." There is peace and quiet in Mexico City and the capital has settled down to its normal civic life, according to advices re-ports that 160 policomen had been exe-

LABOR LAWS ABROAD **INCLUDE RULES FOR RIGID INSPECTION**

Safeguarding of Workers a Vital Feature, and in Some Countries This Is Classed as a Profession.

Recognition of the fact that the administration and enforcement of labor laws nvolve much more than a mere system of detecting violations of law is becomng more and more apparent in efforts for the protection of the working classes. The establishment of definite rules and standards for the safety and health of workers, higher specialization of the functions of inspectors, and the creation in] a number of States of industrial commissions with large powers are indications of the progress made. In view of the attention the subject is receiving in our own country, the experience of foreign countries in the administration of labor laws and factory inspection is of peculiar interest, and a report on this subject, covering Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland and Bel-rium, which has inst been published as plum, which has just been published as Bulletin No. 112 of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, is both timely and instructive.

In the countries named labor daws date back to the beginning of the 18th cen-tury, but the first measures for their enforcement were not presed until 1813, when

factory inspection was established in Eng-land, while similar action was not taken elsewhere until 1874, when France cre-ated a labor inspection department, followed by Switzerland in 1877, Germany in 1878, Austrian in 1881 and Belgium in 1888. INSPECTION VITALLY IMPORTANT. While experience has shown that labor are practically futile as protective meas. alight in safety on our British soil. the importance of efficiency in the ad-

acter of its personnel and the provision That U. S. Will Take of definite standards as to safety and or definite standards as to safety and sanitation. In only one of these phases of administrative work was marked su-periority found in the countries visited as compared with the United States. This as compared with the times states. This was in the training and character of the impectorial force. In Europe the posi-tion of factory inspector can be secured only after long technical training and severe tests. The occupation is classed

message to President Wilson today, sent from Chibuahua, General Villa expresses cine and engineering. Tenure of office is these now working mutual destruction his satisfaction at the order for with-drawal of the American troops at Vera The Villa telegram reads: and attainments, and their work is cor-respondingly efficient.

In France and Beigium the whole work of labor-law enforcement is centered in the labor inspection departments, but in at Vera Cruz will shortly leave that port. I am impelled to present to you, in my diction over the enforcement of all san-itary provisions in workshops. In Gername and that of that of the second s many the factory laws are administered the distinguished head, respecting all mat- authorities. In Switzerland there is diters connected with our country, faithfully vision of jurisdiction between the Federal factory inspectors and the cautonal in-

Women inspectors number 20 in Eng-land, where they occupy the unique posi-tion of being practically independent in foreign demand will be made at the ex-Iteports of riots in the streets of the capital, the displatch continued, were the extension of the decree of annesty was put in effect only in the cases of those who are their work and functions. France has eighteen women inspectors, Austria 5, acres of land suitable for tilled crops and \$51,550,009 acres suitable for non-tilled creps. We are tilling only \$12,-There is great demand among the laborng classes for workingmen inspectors. This has met with considerable opposi-

In Austria, Belgium, and some of the German States. Two extremes of organization are found. UNDER FIRST WAR

the highly centralized and the decentraliz-ed. England furnishes an example of the former, with a chief inspector, division inspectors, district inspectors, and the lower grades of inspectors. In England is ilso found much specialization of func-ions among medical inspectors, danger-ous trades inspectors, electrical inspeclorg, etc.

In the inspection departments of Prussia and Switzerland which are examples of the decentralized type, there are no chief inspectors, each district inspector having the whole field of industrial inspection under his jurisdiction. Austria supervision does not extend as far Ha that of the chief inspector in England. In France there is practically no head to he inspection department, the division inspectors being charged with much of the inspectorial work. Little progress in scientific standardiza-tion of safety and sanitation has been

made in Europe and labor laws in many instances fail to give exact standards for the guidance of inspectors and for the use of manufacturers and employes. spection to detect wholations of inwe is still the method used by most inspectors, and most European inspection departments are far behind the more progressive de-partments in the United States in the matter of looping records of inspections, violations, etc.

BIRDS THAT CROSS THE SEA

Now such tiny migrants as golder-lats cross the sea has often been a myster; to many, although it has always been known that they sometimes alight upon the fishing boats in the North Sen to haws ha our hedgerows, or the berries of the elder rowan tree, and even the mistletce. Following in their wake come the merlin, the great gray chrike, the golderest, the short-reared owl and others neluding the woodcocks, which, on ar rival after crossing the North Sea, are often so exhausted as to suffer themselves to be overtaken and picked up by hand. Strange as it may seem, the larger

nigratory birds sometimes give a lift to smaller and weaker travelers, who, availing themselves of the broad platform afforded by their expanded pimons and the soft plumage of the dormal feathers, among which they nestle and While experience has shown that labor laws without provisions for enforcement across the North Sen in comfort and ures, emphasis must also be placed upon actually observed to alight from the back of a short-enred owl on its arrival ministrative machinery, its scope and from Norway to our shores .- Tit-Bits,

RAISE FOODSTUFFS

Whatever Happens, Food Is Never a Superfluous Luxury.

Live men must cat, no matter what tave men must cat, no matter what else may happen. Food must be had for 100,000,000 population of this country, with much to spare for another 100,000,-000, at least, in the countries new at war.

of the ordinary means of living produces enough food for itself, even in time of peace. Whatever may be the outcome of the war, there will be an immediate demand for food, a demand that will in-

crease the longer war is waged, a de-mand that is likely to end the war. With all channels of supplies from outside closed, with half a dozen nations in the Londition rapidly taking form in Europe, we may look for a simultaneous movement in all the countries by the men and women not in the fighting ranks for enough food to keep them alive. They will not ask why food is scarce; they will not hesitate to take it wherever it may be found.

The armed forces may possibly compelled to turn their weapons against their own people in riot and rapine un-

Present Conflict Will Indicate Practical Value in Strategy.

Aircraft of all kinds are so new and fleeis are revealed at sea. With posiintried as far as notual operations in tions, strengths and movements known. variare are concerned that a great deal it is evident that a new strategy must of interest attaches to them in the pres- be developed. ent war in Europe, and their success insecuring valuable information regarding the enemy is discussed in an article in the special war number of the Scientifle American of September 5, from which the following extract is derived: No one can tell exactly how efficient aircraft will be in the present war. But it is certain that battles must be more carefully planned. The cavalry raids which marked our Civil War, the hidden movements of a mobile force, so well handled that it could even defeat larger

ply because they will be detected by the Modern armies are so huge that they unot easily be rearranged after their

eral speeding up of strategic operations. Because of the eye in the air, opposing UNDER FIRST WAR TEST army corps will become more like naval squadrons; their presence and strength will be revealed to each other, as the

presence and strength of battleship be developed. Great mobility and great numbers will count for more than ever

before With cards thus of necessity all laid on the table, we may expect more merciful preliminaries than in the past. Hefore the days of the airship and zeroplane a general had to feel the enemy's strength. He sent out skirmlshers and cavalry, whose losses were the only tes his foe. Even then he might be fooled by feints, by masked movements. A Mukden the Japanese caused the Rus stans to think that the Russian right flank would be turned. Reserves were hurried east to counte*act the expected novment. Countermanding westward, they could be thrown only pletement numbers, will be quite impossible, simagainst the true Japanese flank attack.

The result can be imagined. Suppose that the Russians had commanded the sir. called, has once been decided upon. Hence the use of alreaft will develop serves and met flank attack with out-position of troops and bring about a gen-

WAR TALK TABOO IN SCHOOLS

New York Orders Maintenance of Neutrality Rule.

* 5

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Reference to the European war will be taboo in the public schools of Greater New York. Teachers have been ordered to avoid any reference to the conflict that would he likely to stir passion or resentment in the minds of pupils or their parents. "The event is too hig for controversy now, and the schools should reflect the feeling of the whole republic, that of pity and profound sorrow." says the order,

SIR EDWARD CARSON WEDS

Ulster Unionist Leader and Moreton Frewen's Niece Are Married.

LONDON, Sept. 18 -- Great surprise was caused here today by the news that Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, had been married quictly yesterday to Miss Huny Frewen, niece of Moreton Frewen, who is a strong supporter of the Irish Nationalists. The wedding took place at Winganton, Somerset. Sir Edward's first wife died in April, 1913. He is 60 years old



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in her little convent. SONGS IN ANCIENT CLOISTER. We have had an experience at Assisi which no one ever had before and which

always will linger in memory. There are attached to the uplendid Franciscan monastery, built between 130 and 120, some of the most becau-trul cloisters in existence, filled with old trees and surrounded by upper and lower porches, and into these cloisters for musician was determined to take ber guitar at sunset and sing. Even the most workdy minded of us were shocked at this idea, but we decided to as with her. We siloned through the the with her, We slipped through the semi-dathness of the great church and cut into the cloiators, where she sat down on a fragment of stone of the 12th century and to our horror hegan interest stored as a store of the treadful happened, however, and preseatly out of the gloaming came a very and out of the gloaming came a very anothologing young priest with delicate, ascetic features, who listened with ap-parent enjoyment but a flucted face. Finally be asked Miss Porter to go to the upper porch and sing the Ave Marin, she did so, standing between two an-cient ollars and singing it entirely "brough her voice ringing through the since and unquestionably penetrating to the remotest corners of the monas-tery.

When she finished he said: "In Toy stars this is the first time a woman's voice has ever been heard within these balls"

It was fitting that an American woman It was fitting that an American woman should break the record, but what did the various fathers and brothers and the leaf of them this when they heard it-that is what we would very much like to know. The young priest walked back through the church with us and we told him that, besides the singer, one of us was a lecturer, one a writer and one an sas a lecturer, one a writer and one an provide for this, the five complaining

and We think women ought to vote," we tioners.

"Why shouldn't they"" he remarked. "Why shouldn't they"" he remarked. I duite agree with you." All this in a mongatery built in the thirteenth cen-

monastery butti in the thirteenth cen-tary;
MANY CHANGES IN ROME.
A sonderial itansformation is toking time in Rome and these who were here to recently as inn years ago can
Wontan definition in the toking time is recently as inn years ago can

cuted were branded as false, while the activities of General Zapata in the south were declared "greatly exaggerated." Order is being maintained, it was said, and confidence is rapidly being restored.

still plotting against the Carranza gov erament. The Federal troops, the dis dinpatch concluded, were rapidly being mustered out.

DR. ROBERT W. YATES TO WED MRS. SARAH SAGE TOMORROW

Former Baseball Player Has Been Coaching at Swarthmore.

Dr. Robert W. Yates, of 2408 Lehigh evenue, who was a member of the Philadelphia Baseball Club two years ago and also was for a time with the St. Louis National League team, will be married tomorrow morning at the Catholie Church of St. Francis de Sales, 47th street and Springfield avenue, to Mrs. Sarah Sage, of \$10 South St. Bernard

street For the last two years Doctor Tates has been coaching basketball and basehall teams at Swarthmore College. He to her by John Castle, manager of the Allentown team of the Triatate League, who is her brother-in-law. Doctor Yates and Mr. Castle were members of the same class at Niagara University

pame class at staggra University. Doctor Yates is a graduate of that in-stitution and also of Medico-Chirurgical College of this city. The couple will be married with a Nuptial Mass. David J. Yates, a brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and Miss Sloux Meakin, a sister of Mira. Save, will be maid of sister of Mrs. Sage, will be maid of

After the ceremony the couple will four New York State and visit Niagara Falls. They will return to this city after an extended honeymoon, but have not yet selected their new home.

WANT STOCK PLACED ON BOOKS

Shareholders In Germantown Asso-

ciation Begin Court Proceedings. Archibald Cromie and four others wi purchased one share each of the capital stock in the Masonic Hall Association or Germantown, from Mitchell Lodge, No. 290, F. and A. M., have begun pro-ceedings in Court of Common Pleas No. I to compet the association's board of directors to transfer on the books the stock in the name of the petitioners. stockholders have been unable to have Looking at us for a moment he said: and how do you feel about the suf-they desire. M. N. Eastburn and Louis M. McClosky are counsel for the peti-

Woman Autoist Held in \$500 Bail

fined cross something more than one-fourth of the possibilities, and little of our tilled area is producing up to its potentialities. The present emergency is the opportunity for a return in this tion from some of the Governments as is the opportunity for a return in this country from town to country. Fore-handed has 53 workformen inspectors, but their functions are limited, their salaries low, and their status entirely different from that of tegular inspectors. Prussia, France, and Switzerland have no such in-



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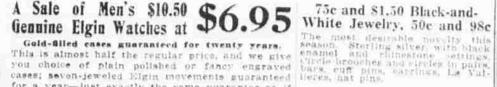
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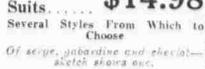
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