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They Who Offer Carrion for Meat

Penrose organs, whose moral perspective is so blunt that it might as well not exist, are attempting to persuade their readers that the EVENING LEDGER has become Democratic.

Was there ever a candidate who hid so closely behind the party emblem as Mr. Penrose? "I am a Republican," he says, and all the little satelletes solemnly echo: "He is a Republican."

If that is Republicanism, then America is done with Republicanism, and the world is done with it; and decent men and women are done with it.

Men's Patience is in Their Pockets

IT is a mania of Congress to play with dynamite. The American people will never be content with war taxes in time of profound peace, in a year when nature has been magnificently prodigal and bumper crops are the rule.

League Island Gets a Chance

SHIPWAYS at League Island will enable the Philadelphia Navy Yard to demonstrate absolutely its superiority over every other yard in the country.

Open Markets Are Checks and Balances

THE open markets recently established in New York city may be made permanent, though there is some opposition from the middlemen, and there is complaint from other quarters that the market privileges have been abused by vendors who are not farmers.

Our Enemy the Rat

WAR has been declared on the rats of Philadelphia. They have not yet scoured this city with the bubonic plague, but science and education have convinced the modern age that they are menaces to the health of any community.

tion in one of his poems. The fly, however, fared somewhat better in general esteem until science and education changed the attitude. Fifteen or twenty years ago children in kindergartens sang blithely of "the fly in baby's milk."

Emmeshed in a Definition

THE most brainy of all the anti-morality organs in Pennsylvania said this morning: Facing defeat in their various districts, the pitiful appeal of Congressmen, "Let Us Have Pork," has changed to the insistent demand, "We Must Have Pork!"

Checkmate the Municipal Court Grab

A NEW Municipal Court grab, involving eventually a million instead of half a million dollars, is in process of accomplishment. The Mayor has boldly challenged the men who propose to put this burden on the municipality at a time when common sense requires the husbanding of resources in order to make the way clear for transit.

New Hose Must Be Got

THE fire underwriters have sustained Director Porter's charge that a large part of the hose owned by the city is unfit for use. It would be idle now to quarrel about who is responsible for the situation.

Art "Made in America"

THE European ecstasies has at least temporarily affected the buying of books and attendance at the theatre. Book publishers and play-producers are unanimous in their opinion on that point, but they predict a "boom." American novelists and dramatists will have the field to themselves.

Roll of the Thunderbolt

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PASSED BY THE CENSOR

THE wonderfully blue waters of the bay of Funchal, off the coast of Madeira, glittered translucently. In small boats a party of American tourists landed from the steaming ship. McNab, who had a mania for collecting, announced that he would buy the finest Madeira wine on the island and, with that, he disappeared on his hunt, while the others saw the sights.

In a Spirit of Humor

That proposed bus line on Broad street should become immensely popular with the young folk, a busing has ever been a popular pastime.

It Happened Last Week

IT shone brightly and the poetry of autumn was in the air. I wandered far afield into the lands beyond Collingdale—over the hills and far away, until I came to a tumble-down stone building, decayed by age and redolent with historic memories.

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DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

A FRIEND put into my hand the other day an old pamphlet written by John Roach, the shipbuilder of Chester, which describes rather fearfully the causes of the decline of the American merchant marine and denounces in positive terms what has been called free ships.

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THE IDEALIST

After you ever told a "white lie"? After you had told it, did you feel any less mean, less dishonest, less of a creep snake-like into the nearest hole than when you had told a real substantial one?

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It is curious how we grease our consciences in the "white lie" habit. I sat in a man's office when his messenger presented a visitor's card. After a quick glance he returned it to the boy with the trite instructions to "tell him I'm out."

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