Evening 25 Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

STRUE H. K. CUTCHS, PARADORT. ins, W. Oche, Bestelary ; John C. Martin, Treasurer ; Gree M. Loidington, Philip B. Contas, John B. Wilsay Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARDS CIRCA H. R. CUPIE, Chalrman.

3 P. M.

Published dally at Postse Labour Dollding,

Independence Square, Philadelphia.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The energiest Data Colar six cents. By mail, postpaid municipal of Philacotphia, accept where foreign postage is remained, Data Colar, one month, twenty the cents bit Oatr, one year, three dollars. All mail sub-criptions payable in advance.

BREE, 3000 WALNUT REVISIONE, MAIN 3000 an Address all communications to Evening

Ledger, Independence Square, Philodelphia.

METERSDAT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOPPICE AS SECOND-PLANE MALL MATTER.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

Give and Give Now

TF OUR homes were in ruins, our children crying for bread, our women folk housed in cold and desciate dens and shacks, our men fighting an invader or lying unburied on some bleak battlefield, and across the seas there dwelt a people whose religion taught them "to do unto others as they would that others should do unto them," we should expect them to pay some heed to our ery of distress.

Philadelphia freighted the Thelma and sent her forth on her voyage of mercy. But Philadelphia gave only an infinitesimal fraction of its wealth. Here and there a bighearted man or woman made a contribution that involved genuine sacrifice. Very few indeed went without a meal or denied themselves a necessity to send a crust of bread to the perishing Belgians,

Now the Orn awaits her cargo. All that is needed is \$35,000-the price of seven highclass automobiles, one-half of one day's receipts for a world series baseball game, the cost price of many a single home in the city or its suburbs, about a half of what the people of Philadelphia pay out each day in , mickels for street car fares-really, the amount required is paltry when compared with the wealth here, not more than two cents apiece for each inhabitant.

And it is now or never. Heaven may have pity, but we have no warrant for expecting that bread will be rained from the skies upon the perishing millions. If our compassion fails there must be death, death by slow starvation. It is our duty, our instant duty, our inevadable duty, to spring forward and fill the hold of the Orn. Philadelphia cannot fail, must not fail, shall not fail when a nation in despair asks for only the crumbs that fall from our laden tables.

"I was hungry and ye fed me; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was sick and in prison and ye visited me; I was

he did not create. All three were the result of militarism, of Bismarckism, and not the 00.026

In Nietzsche's case the irony of this muddied world comes out polgnantly. Poor, sad, mail Nictuschel He was practically unknown In this country until recently, and now he is known for the very things which he repudiated and denied himself when he came to the high, clear noonday of his mental life. And it should not be forgoitten that Nietzsche's influence in Germany has been insignificant in comparison with his influence in France,

Where and When to Fight

DHILADELPHIA'S vast commuting popu-L lation is not voiceless, neither is it helptess. It can do something more than protest to the railroads which are going to impose a tax on living in the country. Immediate, organized action on the part of the commuters is their only course, and that action must be concentrated on getting their case before the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania. The increase in suburban passenger fares will go into effect December 15. The Commission is powerless to suspend rates pending a hearing, but has full power to prevent them finally. To secure as early a hearing as possible is, therefore, the first step which the commuters should take. Before beginning an exodus from the suburbs they can await the decision of the Commission, but they must do their utmost to hasten that decision The issue provoked by the raising of suburban fares is concerned with something more than real estate values, though that aspect of the threatened situation is important. People go into the suburbs to make homes as well as to build houses. They have to send their children to school. Most of them are not so overburdened with bank balances that in locating their homes they ignored the cost of transportation to and from the city. The sudden increase of that cost, at the rate of 100 and even 150 per cent, in the case of many families, hits them hard. The railroads got them out into the suburbs, and now, all in a moment, order them to stand and deliver.

of Solitude.'

disease that he could work only in snatches

between attacks; Doctor Kane, the most

intrepid of explorers and travelers, made

his terrible journeys, even his famous dash

for the North Pole, when crippled with

death from heart disease: Robert Louis

Stevenson did all of his finest writing after

he was doomed to die of consumption-when

he could not write he dictated, when he dare

not speak for fear of bringing on a hemor-

rhage he still dictated on his fingers in the

deaf and dumb alphabet; Thomas Spencer

Baynes, the editor of the "Encyclopedia

Britannica," accomplished his monumental

task with only the half of one lung;

Beethoven composed some of his noblest

music when deaf and unable to hear a note.

and Edison, the wizard of electricity, is like-

wise very deaf; Francis Huber, the Swiss

naturalist, became a celebrated entomologist

and writer upon natural history after becom-

ing totally blind; John Richard Green wrote

his "History of the English People" upon his

deathbed, his friends averring that only his

indomitable will kept him alive to its close;

Cecil Rhodes was sent out to Africa to die

of an incurable disease, but before he obeyed

the summons he carved an empire out of the

Dark Continent and made himself one of the

richest men in the world; Lord Roberts as

a young man was considered too delicate to

live, but by the utmost self-care and har-

vesting of strength he gave England more

than 60 years of invaluable military service:

General Pau, with only one arm, is valiantly

commanding the right wing of the allied

army in France; Julius Caesar, the world

conqueror, was an epileptic, and throughout

his marvelous campaigns his life was never

worth an hour's purchase: Helen Kellar,

deaf, blind and speechless, has brought the

On the Threshold of a New Era

TRESIDENT WILSON and Secretary Mc-Adoo are entitled to the felicitations which they have officially offered to each other on the successful operation of the Federal reserve bank law. It is the distinguishing feature of the Administration's work, and it will prove to be the foundation upon which

its permanent claim to gratitude will rest. But important as the Federal reserve system must be in establishing confidence and creating optimism, it is only one factor in the return of prosperity. The breaking up of European trade monopoly by the war is already giving America an unparalleled opportunity of commercial expansion. We have long needed the outside world markets as an outlet to our productive capacity; now those markets need us in order to meet their insistent demands.

The opening of the branch of the National City Bank in Buenos Aires is the flying wedge of our invasion of South America. Henceforth there will be no need for American merchants and financiers to do their business with the South American Republics via Europe. A straight path leads to an open door. and there is every indication that this country will profit by the invitation. Indeed, we are already enjoying the first fruits of what is to be a rich harvest.

Harsh Noises From Lilliputians

THERE are certain tropical flowers, of L blatant appearance, which give forth prodigiously eloquent odors; odors indeed so potent they are said to suffocate insects and even animals. There are human beings of a similar classification. They belong to that professional class of "uplifters" who hold forth from soap boxes on the ills of society. They are loud in their denunciations of all existing orders. The great reforms of the world are not accomplished en masse. They are effective only as they work out in individual conduct. The man or woman who retails ethics for the race and fails in his or her own life is as futile and bizarre a phenomenon as the malodorous flower of the tropics.

FAILURE IN LIFE IS INEXCUSABLE, EVEN FOR THE ORDINARY MAN

Handicaps Overcome by the World's Great Men-Every Man Is Qualified for Some Form of Success-The Will Power Is the Decisive Factor-Whining Is the Voice of Cowardice.

By JOSEPH H. ODELL

SIR WALTER SCOTT and Lord Byron | defects and disqualifications, which are so were both cripples, and Sir Walter wrote | easily pleaded to extenuate our failure or much of his best work when writhing in palliate our lack of effort, are probably a pain; Alexander H. Stephens, the brilliant mere bagatelle when compared with theirs. Southern leader and one of the most power-A defect or a deformity may shut one door, ful and convincing men who ever sat in the but it does not close all avenues of oppor-United States Congress, was twisted and tunity. Instead of striking the fing to our gnarled and unable to walk a step, while the country was ringing with his eloquence; limitations and misfortunes, it is our first duty to overcome them or to develop other Nelson, with only one eye and one arm, broke Napoleon's power upon the sea: elements of strength. Of all the voices that Parkman, the historian, was almost blind speak words of delusion in our ears, none is and a chronic invalid; blind Herreshoff demore persuasive and enervating and missigned the fleetest and most graceful yachts leading than the whine of our own disabilithat ever salled the ocean; Fawcett, Engties. "If you were built like other men," the land's most famous Postmaster General, was voice says, "there would be no excuse. But totally blind through an accident in youth; you were sent into the world so imperfectly Galileo continued his investigations long equipped, so foredcomed to failure, that no after sight failed, and Milton wrote "Paraone can expect you to win." It is a lie, a dise Lost" with light denied; Doctor Johndouble-distilled lie, and the man who listens son was a hypochondriac and Tom Hood a is lost. victim of chronic melancholia; Bunyan was Charles Goodyear was a Philadelphia in jall when he composed the "Pilgrim's

hardware merchant when he began to experi-Progress," so were Sir Walter Raleigh when ment with rubber, and he struggled for 25 he wrote the "History of the World" and years in misery and against recurring failure William Penn when he chronicled the "Fruits to discover a means of imparting durability to rubber compositions without losing the Richard Baxter, who spent most of his flexibility of the material. He was poor, in time alternating between a sick bed and feeble health, with a young family to supprison, nevertheless gave to the world 186 port and had only a few friends. The exponderous volumes; Darwin, the apostle of periments shattered his already poor health, evolution, could not work more than two soon brought him face to face with starvation, landed him in jail for debt, while his hours a day; James Watt, the father of the friends deserted him and called him a steam engine, was so frail and fragile from lunatic. But he knew that in the end he could make rubber into a commercial commodity. He worked through year after year of loneliness, physical pain and personal humiliation. Men openly jeered him on the rheumatism and in momentary danger of street and, believing him to be a maniac, they ceased to reason with him. At last the discovery was made, but he had no sooner begun to manufacture and market his rubber goods than a financial panic swept away everything he possessed. Even then his sanity was doubted; friends, relatives and his own family demanded that he should abandon his dream; they talked of having him confined as a man of unbalanced mind. Everything was against him; but broken as he was, in health and fortune, he fought on; his will to succeed remained intact. And now, wherever rubber is used in any form, the name of Charles Goodyear is honored.

> Self-reliance is only another name for dominant and dominating will power. It is not well to form the habit of relying upon the judgment or benevolence of others. A man must rest his claim to success upon belief in his own powers and the unflagging exercise of his own will. The most precious years of life can be wasted in consulting relatives and friends about a possible course of which they can know little or nothing. By the time all of the opinions have been gathered, sorted and sifted the opportunity is gone forever. Nothing big has ever been done by a nice weighing of probabilities. The very best work of the world has been accomplished against advice, in spite of apparent disabilities, in the teeth of bitter criticism and in the face of adverse public opinion. The first type-founder and printer was supposed to have been a tool of Satan: as early as 1707 Doctor Papin constructed a crude powerboat, which was immediately seized by sallors and broken up because it cess might deprive them of a livelihood: Hargreaves had his spinning frame destroyed by an indignant mob; Kay was mobbed for introducing his flying shuttle; Arkwright was denounced as an enemy of the workingman because of his invention; Stephenson had to carry his railroad forward against violent popular prejudice; Jacquard was nearly killed by the weavers for making his loom; Murdock's illuminating gas was openly ridiculed in the British Parliament; Fulton's steamboat was the butt of jibe and jeer; scientists and ministers of the Gospel denounced Morton for his discovery of anesthetics. The man who walls for favoring fortune is foredoomed to failure. Nothing avails but to make sure of what powers we actually possess and then to strive for their realization though the earth rock and the heavens fall. If that is once learned, there is not much beyond that any teacher can impart.

Immediately Minuclus got himself into dire-straits, and only Fablus' courage and abil-ity to act under pressing emergencies saved

Hannibal had long marked a certain hill. Hamibal had long marked a certain hill, between his army and that of the Romans, for occupancy. When he heard that the Roman command had been divided he sent detachments of men up the hill into hidden places. Then he made a decoy ascent, keep-ing the body of his troops below the hill. Fablus refused' to be drawn from his encompment, but Minuclus charsed up the hill at once. It was a fatal move. No sooner had the Roman legions ascended than they were surrounded by Hannibal's concealed soldiery, and a rout ensued.

soldiery, and a rout ensued. In that moment Fabjus proved himself too great to remember that Minuclus had de-prived him of supreme command. More than that, he shewed that in desperate cir-cumstances he could act quickly and well. With a well-directed blow at the centre of With a well-directed blow at the centre of Hamilbal's troops and a fianking movement executed simultaneously, he drove off the Carthaginians, rescued the Romans under Minuclus and turned defeat and disaster into victory. The same day Minuclus re-signed his command in favor of Fabius.

VIEWS OF READERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City,

State and Nation.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-After reading your different news items concerning the great advances that have been made in real estate in the 60th and Market streets centre, and more especially the rapid strides in which the tax assessors increased the assessments, I felt it my duty to inform you and the different centres (that, the proposed rapid transit improvements you contend will be created) what they should expect from the city of Philadelphia. I am the oldest established real estate broker in this neighborhood. locating here in the year of 1903; and during that time the assessments have tripled, and the only municipal improvements that are noticeable to me are some lights, which were placed under the elevated structure (more to protect the traction company from possible damage, due to accidents from collision with their elevated supports), and, perhaps, one or two extra policemen. In other words, West Philadelphia has grown from a country town to a great metropolls, with a business centre equal to some of our so-called first-class cities; and today we are contending with the same paving, improvements and protection that were afforded the old country town. We even lack a decent highway to and from the city proper. the sent ingrivery to and the only property to use the great Market street as a common driveway. The paving on it is not fit for rail-road street in "Squeedunk." I only trust that the different centres, as they form, will have more sympathetic officials in office than we have the description office that we have had, or otherwise their growth will be slow even with proper transportation facilities. Why, only recently of the few lights that we have had on the different streets adjacent a number have been taken away for the purp of supplying other sections. Poor Philadel-phia! J. GREVIRSON GLADING. Philadelphia, November 17.

TWO SEPARATE NEWSPAPERS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Why does not the EVENING LEDGER publish such things as the Bernard Shaw and Arnold Bennett articles on the war for the benefit of the evening readers? Not that I am dissatisfied with your paper as it is, but I do not see why the best things in the PUBLIC LEDGEN should not be carried in the evening edition. EMORY VAN WAGENEN. Philadelphia.

Because the PUBLIC LEDGER and the EVENING LEDGER are two separate and distinct newspapers, the EVENING LEDGER has no more right to publish exclusive PUBLIC LEDGER material than that belonging to any other newspaper. The EVENING LEDGER is not an afternoon edi-tion of the PUBLIC LEDGER, as our correspondent assumes; it is in a different building and dent assumes; it is in a different bolutely dis has a news and editorial staff absolutely dis EDITOR.

SCRAPPLE

First Prince of Wales at the Front

Sending the Prince of Wales to the front can do no haim to the cause of the Allten, since he is too young to intrust with com London papers point out that he is mand mand. London papers point out the france the first of his rank to go to battle in France since the Black Prince. George II fought bravely at Oudenarde, but he was not then Prince of Wales. William III went to wat as Stadtholder of Holland and Prince of Orange. Stadtholder of Holland and Prince of Grange, but it was before the British crown was offered him. When William IV, the "Sailor King," fought at sea, he had not yet become the nearest heir to the throne. As for George IV—who later always inslated that he had been at Waterloo while Prince of Wales and Regent—he was merely suffering from a hallucination.—New York World.

The Point of View

The poor man dodges motorcars with anger that he can't express, And shricks his maledictions as the motors

past him flit;

He rails about the lack of laws to halt the frightful speed excess, And holds that if he had a car he'd never speed a bit.

The poor man's business grows and grows, he waxes rich and prosperous; He buys a 90-horse machine and simply

burns the air. And when he nearly hits a man he thinks it

is preposterous, And shows his indignation by his shricking siren's blare.

A Matter of Spelling "He's a bally angel for this show," said

the Englishman. "Yes," agreed the manager, "a ballet angel, as you might say,

Something Different

It was 2 a. m. "John," she called.

'Yes, my dear."

"Have you been gambling again?" "No, my dear-I won."

Not Recognized

"What excuse did he give for shooting at /ou?] "The flimslest ever. Said he thought I was a deer, when everybody in this com-munity knows I'm a bull moose."-Louisville

Courier-Journal. He Taughter

There was a young fellow named Slaughter, Who had an aversion to waughter; He drank so much wine That his wife did repine

But when she objected he faughter.

Suspicious "There's something wrong with the place

where Jim works." "Why, they raised his salary just as soon

as he asked for an advance." "That's it-what kind of business men

are they?'

Music of the Spheres

"Can you tell me the difference between a Wagnerite and an anti-Wagnerite?" "When a Wagnerite can't understand Wagner's music he blames himself; an anti blames the composer.'

Modern Version

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all save him had fled, And as the flames roared 'round the wreck The daring laddie said:

"Come, hurry up and grind it out, Ere long my hide will peel, It's getting hot and it's about The time to end that reel!

Ireland in the War

"The bows of the Rathmore were dam-aged at the stern."-Dublin Evening Mail.

A Limited Engagement "Brudder Johnsing, what am yoah gwine ter charge me fer de loan ob a black coat foah a couple o' weeks?"

"What yo want wif it foah only a couple o' weeks?" "Mah waife's mother am dead and Ah wants it fer a short mourn."

and ye clothed me. * * * Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." The Great Teacher, whom all men reverence, said that the test of real religion is to be found in service to suffering humanity. All churches, sects, creeds and " types of faith can prove the reality and the " vitality of their belief by giving the Belgian Relief Committee the amount of money that

it needs, Do it without delay.

Progressive Conservatism

FTHE issue between conservatism and progressivism is inescapable. It has divided men into opposing groups from the beginning of history. We are seeing its workings in American politics today. It appears in the American Federation of Labor and in the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandry. Sometimes there is a disposition to regard conservatism and progregativism as incompatible, but the incompatibility depends on the definition of terms.

The social conservatism which agitators and reformers combat may be simple loyalty. The natural satiafaction of human beings with their condition in life is not something to be eradicated; it is rather something to be utilized. It is more hopeful than menacing. It is not wrong, but right. It consists largely of self-respect and loyalty. It is an undefined sense that the condition to which our parents and ancestors have brought us, the condition which we share with our parents, our relatives and our friends, is not to be despised.

The complement of this conservatism is progressivism, which is the natural desire, the compelling impulse, to go forward, lifence the justification of the phrase progressive conservatism" or "conservative progransivism."

U. of P.'s Fashion Cure

THE problem of feminine styles is settled Lat last; in hats, anyway. The University of Pannayivania has discovered a method by which more man may put his veto on a few of the money-cating changes in headgear that sweep the country and clean the pocketbooks. Some of the "co-eds" recently took to large

brown felt hats adorned with a red "17," and the raculty has suppressed them as mannish and unbecoming. It is a large indictment; it ought to down any sort of bonnet. All mere man has to do is send the female population of to college and but the job of boasing the mahiens up to the only official body that has as far displayed the nervo to tackle it.

No "Dead Hand" in the War

DUALENBLE accounts, bristling with the ustains of Nistanche, Traitachko and Hernand, have been offered to prove that literany man and philosophers are the "dead ands" habind the war. But the hand of muniture is work and white: The hand outind this war is the mailed fist of mili-

formuche was a philosophy who prayed It is the rationality of a subbary order of than the serie.

A Hog for Every Home

"THE boy who sticks to the hog game is L headed down Prosperity avenue faster than the speed limit." A Sunday school saying by our richest citizen? Oh, no, just a wholesome little bit of domestic advice from Missouri's State Board of Agriculture.

"Buy a plg and help the boy's spending money." The well-known Irish family that "kept a pig in the parlor to give the place a tone" may have been a little shy on geography, but they had the right idea. One pig will supply ponies, books, new clothes and chewing gum for any boy.

The idea of " a pig for every child" rests on the hypotheses that some children are modest, and that out in Missouri the end seat hog is a rara avia. But it is for rural consumption only. Philadelphia doesn't need any more hogs than it already supports in the vicinity of League Island and elsewhere.

As Mother Used to Make It

TTHE bread that mother used to make"remember the big, cozy bowl of dough and the fat rolling pin that she sometimes shook when grimy fingers got to poking the flowery surface of the bread? Well, it's done for. Wayne's Saturday Club says so. Somebody out there has invented a patent apparatus that saves mother's elbows and turns out just as good a product. But what about the children? You can't change youth. It will still "want to see the wheels go round." And that means the whole process, from the mixing bowl to the oven, with mother presiding over the proceedings.

War with the Turks? Nay, nay. If worse comes to worst, we'll arrest them,

The convention and its squabbles being over for the day, "Labor Delegates Renew Friendships in Annual Dinner."

The English have a sense of humor after all. Ask the German prisoners who have been interned at Tipperary,

As long as the Health Department sees that Philadelphia's milk is pasteurized, nobody need worry about the foot and mouth disease.

California's citrous crop may be worth \$32,-600,000 this year, but lomons are still free to any statesman that wants one handed to hylam.

While Philadelphia commuters object to the raise in local rates, the Lake cities are metting wrathy over rate outs by the railroads. What's sauce, etc.

Overcoat weather is all right as a fall novely, when the sun shines, but on a mencal force shrong enough to dominate shoony day, with promise of rais or snow month Traventile was a deaf professor in the fowering clouds, thoughts of dewho much marining passes. Bern- | parted summer assail the souls of athers

American people as scholars to her feet. Most of the world's greatest achievements have been won against terrible odds. What men chafe against as a curb was intended as a spur. To win under a handicap is more glorious than to win under any other conditions. The weak man surrenders to his weakness and becomes weaker; the intrinsically strong man looks upon his frailty as another incentive to success; an indomitable spirit transforms a liability into an asset. Many a battle has been won by an army more than half shot to pleces-the work of heroes. This world is no place for people of less spirit. No one can read such a list of achievements by handicapped men as has been given above without being shamed into silence and whipped into action, unless he has the heart of a craven and the will of a worm. The maimed, the broken, the disabled, the diseased and the physically incapacitated have accomplished history's most notable deeds. Our ills and ailments, our

CURIOSITY SHOP

"Burying the hatchet" is derived from the Indian custom of burying the tomahawk when hostilities were done. Longfellow refers to it in "Hiawatha":

"Burled	was	the	bloody	hat	chet;
Burled	was t	he d	readful	WAT	-club;
Buried	were	all w	arlike	wear	ons,
And the	e war-	cry	was fo	rgott	an:
Then w	as pe	ace	among	the	nations."

Doubling one cent for \$0 days will result in a grand total of \$10,737,418.23, as follows:

1-1	17-65536	
2-2	18-181072	
3-4	19-263144	
4-8	20-524288	
516	21-1048576	
6-39	22-2097152	
7-64	23-4194304	
8-128	24-4388608	
9-256	25-16777216	
10-512	26-88554432	
11-1024	37-67108864	
12-2048	38-184217728	
13-4098	29-268435456	
14-8192 .	30-536870912	
15-16384		
16-32768	\$10,727,418.28	

The famous timeball at Greenwich is to be replaced by a new aluminum ball, and its mechanism overhauled and reconstructed. The timeball was first erected in 1833. An electric current from the clock was first used to drop it at 1 o'clock each day in 1852.

In 17th century New England kissing in the street was a serious offense. But go back to 15th and 16th century Old England, and the case is very different. One of the Bohemian travelers whose narrative is give in Mrs. Henry Cust's "Gentleman Errant records of London: given

'It is the custom in this town that at the first arrival of guesis in any lodging the hostess, with all the household, comes forth toto the sirest to receive them; and each one of them it behooves take a hiss is but as, to others, to offer the right hand; for they are not used to offer the hand."

And Mrs. Cust sives a whole sheaf of simthat foreign testimony to the plasmost Eng-lish custom of kinsing in the street.

Still a Minority Party

Fance the fibinage Tribune

It is clear from the election that the frame-sentic party is still a mimority party is the United States

HUM OF HUMAN CITIES

Another victory is scored by the city of Cleveland in its fight to regain its lost lake front, by a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. Apparently, the railroads' last move has failed. Twice they have taken this question to the highest court of the nation, and twice been refused relief. The case involves possession of the con-siderable tract of land on the lake front ly-ing west and northwest of the Union Sta-tion. There are some 40 acres of it, now pretty well covered with railway tracks and

buildings. Back in 1893 the late James S. Lawrence, then City Director of Law, started suit to recover this land which the railroads had long occupied. The public took ittle inter-est and Lawrence had an uphill fight at the beginning. Where Lawrence dropped the task, Newton D. Baker took it up. Be-hind the fight stood Tom L. Johnson. The city won in one court after another

The city won in one court after another. The city won in one court after another. The railroads took it to the Federal Courts and the Supreme Court threw it out for lack of jurisdiction. Finally, in October, 1912, the Supreme Court of Ohio confirmed Cleveland's title to the land. Then followed the appeal, and the present decision that it was not a question for the nation's highest court to consider.

Obviously, mays the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the victory gives the city an immense ad-vantage in its handling of the whole hig problem of lake front development. Ap-parently, the railroads must accept terms for their further occupancy of this disputed tract, or get off. It is quite possible that the incident may figure in the further ne-motations between city and railroads hole Obviously, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. ing incluent may neure in the further ne-gotiations between city and railroads look-ing to the building of a new Union Station. It has been a long hard fight. The victory belongs to the people of Cleveland. Broadly speaking, the decision involves the whole vast movement, under way in many States, for public reclamation of its right of access to deep water.

to deep water.

CRISES IN GREAT LIVES

CRISES IN GREAT LIVES When a general, sent to drive an enemy of the country, acquires the title of "delayer," and yet becomes in the end a national hero, with the title of "the Great" after his name, it may be assumed that there is some unusual vistue in him. That was the case with the Reman Fablus, known as Cunctator from the healtant tac-tics he pursued in his stack on Hamilton, the Carthaginian flow, who was deviatating italy. For months Fablus refused to fight a battle. He followed Hamilton through the country at a decent distance, but so per-pletently that he was called the smany's unuse. Finally Rome grees weary and di-vided the chief countrant between Embine and Minucius, a mit-tranted cavalry header.

PRESIDENTIAL PEDESTRIANISM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

tinct.

Sir-Editorially today you remark on the fact that President Wilson "made a journey on foot through many New York streats, chief among them Broadway and 5th avenue," and you say that it is a pity that such a simple instance of a perfectiv democratic thing should be made subject for headlines when the President does it. You have missed the point Judging by what I saw in New York on my recent trip to that city, I can inform you that the reason the President's little journey got into the headlines was because in walking on those streets he wasn't choked by dust, run over by 18 wild drivers, did not fall into nine excavation holes, and was not arrested for loitering. He bears a charmed life and he ought to get into the headlines, . Now you know!

SYLVESTER FERRAND. Philadelphia, November 18.

ASKING FOR INFORMATION

To the Editor of the Hvening Ledger: Sir-Can any reader tell me why the statue of William Penn was placed on top of the City Hall? Was it a present to the city? Or could the architect really have imagined that it improved his design? Philadelphia, November 18. H. K. B.

The Undeserving Employed

From the New York Evening World. To bring all departments of the city together in one grand campaign against unemployment is the pian City Chamberlain Bruere proposes to the Mayor. "Unemployment," he declares, "is a chronic problem in New York city."

It is. And our interest in it and our sym-pathy with those out of work who really want it are increased daily by our observation of the thousands who have jobs and who den't de-

thousands who have jobs and who don't de-serve to have them. We mean so-called workers who approach the day's task either with listless indifference or with sullen determination to shirk. Nowhere is there more of this at present than in domestic service. The cook who cares whether she is a good cook is extinct. The girl hired for general housework thinks she is abused, overworked, kept to tasks beneath her. Servania despise service. Helpers scorn to help. The domestic servant is only typical. There

are planty of employed men and women belind counters and over deaks, in the shop and is the open, for whom work is a perpetual griav-ance and their attitude toward it a whine. Why should so many shirkers misuse jobs for the lack of which others starve?

The undeserving employed are also a prob

THE VOICE OF AGE Bhe'd look upon us, if she could, As hard as Rhadamanthus would; Tet one may ses-who soes her face. Her crown of silver and of lace, Her mystical serene address Of age alloyed with loveliness-That she would not anythilars That she would not annihilate The frailest of things animate.

She has opinions of our ways, And if wo're not all mad, she says-H our ways are not wholly worse Than others, for not being hers-There might somehow be found a few Less insane things for us to do, And we might have a little heed Of what Belshamar couldn't read.

the issle, with all our furniture, Room yat for something more secure Than our self-kindled aureoles To guide our poor forgotten souls: But when we have explained that grace Dwalls now is doing for the race, othe unis-as if she ware relieved; Almost as if she ware deceived.

Bhe frowns at much of what she bears, And shakes her bead, and has her fears; Though none may know, by any chance, What roasteat same of romance Are faintly stirred by later days This would be well encetrin, she says, if only people ware more more, and grown by children man the independent.

Please Tell Us Why

We do not wish to criticise the other things

the ladies wear, Their filmsy gowns, their coiffures or their dainty little hats; But we'd be very much obliged if we could be but made aware

Why girls with large extremities will wear . these shrieking spats.

The Quality of Mercy

"Did you enjoy the meeting of the Mothers" Club?

"Immensely! We listened to a paper on 'Cocaine Versus Nitrous Oxide Gas in Spanking,' and it was so helpful,"

Suburban Courtesy

"I see Jones has got his old car done over." "Oh, no! That's a new one."

121

War to Save an Umbrella

The wife of General Metzinger, a distinguished French officer, whose son, a cap-tain in the army, was recently wounded, was traveling from Switzerland to Lorraine,

was travening from Switzerland to Lorraine, relates the Chicago Tribune. She overheard a conversation between two German officers during a rainstorm. One said: "Oh, I left my umbrella at a hotel in Paris."

The other replied: "Never fear; you will be able to go and get it next week."

"Pray do not trouble yourselves," inter-rupted Madame Metzinger, "my son, who is a captain in the French army, will undertake to bring it to Berlin himself."

But We're Neutral

Our patience is not endless and. Although we can endure the wight Whe contradicts, and stay our hand When it would rise his face to smite,

There is a man we'd like to flop And jump on him and shed his gore; He's found in every barber shop— He knows it all about the war.

Solid Ivory

"I say Jack, what are poolballs made of "" "Aw, use your head."

Waiting

"If your son would apply to the lectures the energy he devotes to his pranks," said the professor, "he would be graduated with high hepors."

high heapers." "Let him alone," said the father, "Til get the energy into the lectures when I take him

The Babbling Fool

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