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The difference in men financially is due to head, heredity and hustling, not to party; and no party comes within the exclusive benediction of the beatitudes.

Progress That Cannot Be Blocked

IT WOULD be a grievous mistake for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association to maintain a "lobby" at Harrisburg to fight the progressive legislation demanded by public sentiment.

Strategic Victory for Women

EQUAL suffrage won a great strategic victory in Washington yesterday. A change of 16 votes would have given the Mondell resolution a majority and a change of 23 votes would have given it the two-thirds necessary in cases where amendment of the Constitution is proposed.

Follow The Worm

A HARVARD professor, experimenting with the intelligence of a worm, has discovered that the wriggling invertebrate knows enough, after three trials, to avoid a path that leads to an electric shock and to take the road that leads to comfort.

Austrian Weakness Helps the Allies

THE END of the war will be in sight when Austria-Hungary collapses. How soon this catastrophe will overtake the dual monarchy no one can foretell, but signs of its approach are manifold.

Burglary and Unemployment

THERE are burglaries in most prosperous times, but in periods of depression, when men are out of work, there are more burglaries. Men whose families are in need yield to temptation and men with no families, with stomachs that must be filled, levy toll upon the well-to-do for the satisfaction of their own appetites.

CONGRESSMEN MUST BE GOOD LISTENERS

Making Promises is Different—Underwood, Champ Clark and Mann Are Adept at Evading Callers' Pleas, But Their Methods Differ Greatly.

By EDWARD W. TOWNSEND

"YES, he did," half mused one woman to another, who had said that the President had not answered them, "and that's a blessed relief, because one so seldom gets an answer here in Washington that isn't—er—cut on the bias."

Now that surely was a naughty comment by the second speaker; nevertheless, one experienced has more than an inkling of what was peevish her. The President had received a delegation of suffragists—the sixth one, I believe, that he has received—and had told them with Wilsonian preciseness that he did not agree with them in the way they sought their coveted end.

Entitled to a Trade School

A TRADE school for girls is Doctor Brumbaugh's final recommendation as he passes from a field where he has been conspicuously successful into a larger area of action, and why not? There are eight millions or more of women engaged in active business, earning their own living and in too many cases supporting dependent families.

Feed America First

A LOAF of bread must weigh a pound, possibly more, but never less. So says the law, enacted for the protection of the people more than a century ago. It has not been annulled. The courts have sustained it. Against short loaves Philadelphia is protected.

Backstepping on Coal Rates

THE Pennsylvania Railroad is entirely right in declaring that it is important to the State of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia that the revenues of the public carriers serving both be adequately conserved.

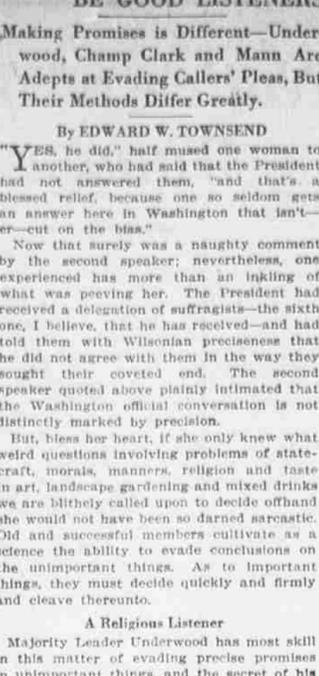
Even a Colt can argue for universal peace.

Washington can never be drier than Congress. It is an ocean-going, not a political, merchant marine that is wanted.

England views new trade with suspicion.

That's nothing. Our own Congress began doing that two years ago. The balance of trade in our favor would be even more satisfactory if the import trade also were normal, although it would not look so well on paper.

IT IS TO LAUGH



PUTTING THE THEATRE UPON AN ALLOWANCE

What a Philadelphian Might Do to Save the Little Theatre and Place the Playhouse on a Par with School, Library and Opera House.

By KENNETH MACGOWAN

THE Little Theatre threatens to cut short its season for lack of funds, while almost at the same time the Lieber Company and Harrison Grey Fiske go into bankruptcy.

SONG IN RELIGIOUS REVIVALS

Its Influence in the Time of the Crusades, and of the Reformation.

PRACTICALLY all of the periods of religious activity in the Christian Church have been marked by an outburst of song. What "Tipperary" is to the British army and what "John Brown's Body" and "Dixie" were to the soldiers of the Civil War hymns have been to the church in its militant movements.

Sleep and Poetry

From the Ohio State Journal. An exchange recommends the reading of a fine soul-felt poem before retiring for the night's rest. It tends to compose the soul and put it in harmony with the truth and goodness of things.

Village Raphaels

(Brief explanation, then): "No, I won't!" "Good evening!" Yet of the three men, Mann, I fancy, has the most natural affability.

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