EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915;



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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915.

Those who worship God only for fear would pray to a monster if he should threaten them.

Fly the Flag Today

TTHE Stars and Stripes stands today for the freedom of the children to play. Representatives of the Playgrounds Association are going about soliciting money for enlarging the play opportunities of the young in the crowded districts. The success of their enterprise means that the health and morals of the rising generation will be preserved and protected. There is not a man or woman in the whole community who dares confess even to himself that he hopes for any other treatment of the children. So every one with a coin to spare is expected to pay for the little flag which the young women offer him and then to wear it as evidence of his Interest in the development of wholesomeminded citizens.

Time to Wake Up

HAVE you ever seen a number of former football stars line up against a college team in training? It's slaughter. Be it a baseball nine or a pugilist, track team or swimmer, the untrained champion is an casy victim for the trained challenger. Efficiency wins. Opportunity knocks at thousands of doors. If the answer is "not ready" that ends it. There is somebody further on who is ready.

There is a group of loose thinkers in this country who imagine that the United States is different. It does not have to make ready, It will stamp its foot, as Pompey was going to do, and millions of trained soldiers and scores of battleships will spring into being. Maybe so, but no miracles of that sort have happened before. Our national wealth is alast 200 billions, a sum so vast that the ins Campot grasp its meaning. All Europe

debe impoverished after this war. But we is told that we must take no measures to protect ourselves and our possessions. If any nation attacks us we shall annihilate its armies with soft words!

It is time to wake up and make our defenses impregnable.

The Parlous State of Mexico

NO BETTER word can be found to de-scribe the conditions across the border, for the Oxford Dictionary defines "parlous"

And the men are entering into the spirit of the enterprise with enthusiasm. The church will be finished some day and it will stand for centuries as a monument to the genuineness of the most materialistic century in modern times.

It is refreshing to find a group of men working concertedly and consciously in such great sincerity. It ought to be the rule, however, and not the exception. We all know that it is the only way to work. and that the man who tries to deceive his employer or his customers or his business associates is undermining the foundations of his own character and is building the structure of his success upon shifting sands.

Spiritual Rather Than Material Civilization the Issue in Europe

THERE is no reason to assume that Ger-I man success in Europe would put an end to what may be called the material evidences of civilization. Mechanical efficiency, scientific research, manufacturing in all its branches, agriculture, etc., would not be discouraged. It has been German policy to encourage them.

When men say that civilization itself is imperiled by the Germans, they mean civilization as it is reflected in human kindliness, generosity, mercy, unselfishness. The Kaiser's vast war machine has overleaped the restraints that twenty centuries of Christianity have built up. It stands for a morality which most people thought had been extirpated from the earth. It owes allegiance to a brutal code, which makes might right, takes no heed of the interests of others and seeks to extend indefinitely the domain of sword and gun. It comes into conflict with all modern ideas and ideals, and is opposed to that sort of progress which society for generations has endeavored to foster and encourage.

Were Europe threatened by barbarians whose success would mean the disruption of modern mechanics there would remain the hope that the barbarians themselves would be softened by contact with civilization and would soon be dominated by its ideals. But the Germans are already as highly civilized as any people on earth and acquainted with all principles that civilization teaches. The military caste has deliberately repudiated fundamental tenets with which it was fully conversant. Its success, therefore, would mean an end absolutely of the moral code heretofore prevalent, and would be a living, constant menace to democratic ideals.

It is the spiritual, not the material, side of civilization that is threatened by the cataclysm in Europe.

Matriculating in Matrimony

DOES the woman's college cut down the supply of wives and mothers? That is the burning question of the "silly season's" opening. Two Western professors say it does -unless, of course, as in the case of their college, it goes in for co-education. Wellesley rises in wrath to announce that a dozen of its 1915 class are matriculating in a postgraduate course of matrimony. Bryn Mawr comes back with the announcement, visced by its president, that every one of its 85 new graduates is to become a bachelor of the art of single-blessedness.

You may argue the question out preity elaborately with facts and figures. You may point to the lack of sufficient men in the environs of the women's college. You may add homilies on the lack of instruction in waffle-toasting and baby-tending among the courses of high education. But the fact remains that modern women want to be the

"IN MEMORANDUM"-SCHOOLBOY HUMOR

Curious, Unheard-of "Facts," as Recorded in Examination Papers and Transcribed for the Benefit of Those Who Love a Laugh.

By ROBERT HILDRETH

OUT of the mouths of well-grown babes wisdom emanates. "The source of food supply in England is in ships," Here is a "schoolboy howler" which turns out to be an important fact-and one which has been well filuminated by recent events. It is timely information, too, that "to germinate is to become a naturalized German." From the same source,-the class in civil government .- we receive the reminder that "the president takes the yoke of office." His burdens are by no means light.

The subject of "howlers" doubtless has both its funny and its serious side. This collection of answers to examination questions, however, is not a discussion. The joke is on us. For, to quote a schoolboy, "The press today is the mouth-organ of the people.'

boy's description of how the cavalry swept over "the eyebrow of the hill."

The reader is earnestly requested not to apply the Satic Law to this compilation, The Salic Law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt." These "howlers" are not fiction, however much they may

Now let us begin with the class in civil government.

"I don't know anything about the Constitution, as I was born in Kansas."

"The Spoils system: The place where spolled things and waste are kept. The board of health has largely taken the place of this."

back to the place where the crime was committed. It is a law where the crimes of the father descend to his children; they are punished for him."

"Benjamin Franklin is the founder of electricity."

"George Washington was a land savory."

"Tennyson wrote 'In Memorandum.'"

'Grave's Energy.'

French Revolution."

Kenilworth through Coventry with nothing on, and Baleigh offered her his cloak."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1560. She did not have a long reign." "Ben Johnson is one of the three highest

"George Eliot left a wife and children to

"Thomas Becket used to wash the feet of

"Henry I died of eating Palfreys,"

mountain." "Lincoln had a woman make him a suit of homespun from rails which he had split. They were hickory rails, hence hickory shirts."

"The difference between Jackson and Roosevelt is that Jackson has been dead a "AN UNCONSCIONABLE TIME DYING"

et Rus

Which, in phraseology, suggests another

differ from fact. Many of them are taken from the notebook of the writer, who has had experience as a high school teacher. It should be added, for the sake of the boys, that some of the howlers were written by sirls.

Civics

"The minority is composed of the minors."

"An ex post facto law is one that gives officers a right to go to foreign countries and get criminals, dead or alive, and take them

Biographical Notes

"Lord Raleigh was the first man to see the invisible Armada." (English.)

"Tennyson also wrote a poem called

"Louis XVI was gelatined during the

"Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse from

mountains of Scotland."

mourn his genii."

leopards."

"Caesar was a king and went high up on a

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND Views of Readers on the Convention Hall Site, Armenia "The Belgium of the East," Memorial Day and Other Interesting Subjects. To the Editor of Evening Ledger: of the blood among us, and so it will render us more facile to revenge the Maledetto Te-desco and the hated Austrians and put an end to the barbarism for the atrocity that they have accomplished.

ENGLAND

RANC

Sir-The two safient arguments in favor of a convention hall at 24th and Market streets

(a) It is in or very near the hotel zone.
(b) Its convenience to a railroad station enables the visitor to shorten somewhat his stay in Philadelphia.
Both arguments are the same; in effect they many that we arguments are the same; in effect they many that we argument that we argument has a second which here the same in a second se

mean that we expect or will help the visitor to make a short stay. Personally, I do not be-leve that Chesinut street business men are in favor of the site. They are allowing a few to be the mouthplaces of the many, and good-natured y acquiesce in the ex parte statements of these few—some of whom are no more in-terested in a convention hall than they are in the Villa of Hadrian.

People do not come to Chestnut street and to Walnut street to buy because these streets are in possession of mobs. Are we building for visitors or for Philadelphia? Philadelphia is a city of 1,750,000 people. Can we not have what Robert Louis Stevenson calls "a foresight of generous possibilities"? May we not, also, credit some of the visitors with a desire to see Philadelphia; to see it with confort and feel that the noise and blare and glare of a convention may not be incompatible with some

samer moments of rest and recreation? • • • One of the noblest buildings on the Parkway should be the convention hall. To bring this to pass we can afford to lose several convenons with equanimity. DAVID COTTER, 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, May 28.

DEFENDERS, BUT NO DEFENSE To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Resolved, That the Madonna Cathollo Club, of \$14 South 10th street, a club com-posed of Italian-American young men, in regular meeting assembled, on May 27, 1915, desires to avances the output of the state of the desires to express its satisfaction and ap-Sir-In the matter of the crime of preciation to the I

1864, when she was caught on a blockade runner. Her captor lost his heart to her, deserted the navy and married her, and the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, attended the wedding. Belle Boyd is the most famous of spies, but

Belle Boyd is the most famous of spies, but there are many others who deserve at least as much fame as she won. One of them was Elizabeth B. Van Lew, who had the incredible courage to act as a Union spy in Richmond throughout the war. She did not confine her activities to spying and reporting what she had discovered to the Union generals. She hid escaped prisoners in her house. She dealt out messages to soldiers in Libby from their homes. There was one girl who won the rank of

There was one girl who won the rank of major in the Union army. She was Pauline Cushman, an actress, who became one of the best and most famous spice of the Union army. Often and often Major Pauline acted as a sort of advance guard to the Federal army. Twice the Confederates captured her, but on both occasions she escaped. The first time she came near being released after a first search, but a second revealed the fact that in a hidden recess in her garters there were orders from Thomas. in her garters there were orders from Thomas. She was about to be hanged when Thomas cap-tured Nashville and saved her. Secretary Stanton commissioned her as major in the Unior army, and she was the only woman who held that rank except Major Belle Reynolds, tha wife of a captain in the 17th Illinois, who went to the war with her husband and performed such prodigies of valor that Stanton honored her with a commission.

NEIGHBORS

Let us be sure that we get the national tem-perament, send our minds abroad upon the Continent, become neighbors to all the people that live upon it, and lovers of them all as Lincoln was.—Woodrow Wilson.

GREENHORN GARDENING

From the Providence Journal. There has been some fearful and wonderful gardening work done in and about Providence

as "hard to deal with."

The President, who has been pursuing a course of vigilant patience, has issued an appeal for bread for the non-combatants. Whether one approves his political policy toward our Southern neighbor or not, every one must indorse his efforts to relieve the starving. Hunger does not wait on arguments, but must be satisfied. We have responded generously to the call of the Belgians for relief, and there is human fellowship enough left to inspire us to go to the succor of the unfortunate Mexicana. If we feed their stomachs we may some day be able to enlighten their minds and show them the folly of anarchy.

The Rich of the Centuries

"BELIEVE Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" may not compete with "When Grown-up Ladles Act Like Babies" on the song shop counters of today. Irving Berlin has left Tom Moore far behind as a collector of royalties. But when a Catholic soclety of Philadelphia celebrates the 136th birthday of what we may call "the" popular song writer of a hundred years ago, it is time to recall something as patent as the still fresh popularity of the sentiment and melody in Moore's famous old song. And that is the age-long reward which comes to these "literary men" who often grubbed out an starving life and never cut the figures of the moneyed and titled men of their day.

Where now are the rich ones of old Rome and the East? Croesus and Maecenas and Crassus are still with us; but where are the others that lorded it in forum and on quay while song writers like Horace and journalints like Tacitus fawned for favora? Except for a single Crassus, merchant and little elso, it is only those who stooped to the poets those that, like Croesus and Maecenas, kept a court of learning, whom we remember. "Two out of the moneyed thousands! A poor showing heside Tom Moore and the singers hefore him who are rich in the homage of the centuries.

Building for the Gods to Inspect

Pitter work did not get the job of building temples in the golden age of Athens. That was part of "the glory that was dresse!" It was necessary that every part of the tamples, the seen and the unseen, should be finished in the best possible manner, "For," said the reverent people, "the ands see everywhere." The nation or the city which tried to deceive Omnipotence and Omniscience got left in those days, just as Ananias and Sapphira reckoned without proper knowledge of divinity when they lied en a historie occasion:

A church is going up at Bryn Athyn, the method of whose construction suggests the old Grack loyalty to thair gods. There is to no fraud and no sham in It, and the sumen are encouraged to treat their tasks et as if they were to be hurrind through order that the jub might he finished, but if such particular stone or timber were next important part of the structure.] intellectual equals of the men they marry and also that the fundamentals of femininity will continue much the same with or without a cap and gown.

Where Is Your Girl Tonight?

DUIN is no respecter of persons. Your girl R is as liable to be met by it as the girl of your neighbor. Ruin, it should be kept in mind, does not overtake any one, for it is not behind, but before. There are two highways plainly marked, and it is only those who travel by the road that leads to ruin who ever reach it. They must go out to meet the destructive thing or they will not find it. So it is not impertinent to ask parents where their daughters are tonight. The news reports have lately been filled with accounts of the doings of a daughter of the rich and a daughter of the poor. One was motherless and the other was fatherless. but if the rightful guardian had known where each was every night and had seen to it that she was in a safe place, there would have been peace and content in two homes where there is now something very different. A girl is one of the most precious possessions in the world, and she should be guarded as the king's chamberlain guards the crown jewels. Those baubles are not sent sparkling alone upon the street at night, nor left unprotected in public dance halls where greedy fingers may filch them.

It does not seem possible to keep Przemysl out of the dispatches.

The food problem in Europe may be solved by none being left to eat it.

How can the United States have a new Mexican policy when it never had an old one?

It ought not to be difficult for any Magistrate to decide when a picture postal card is immoral.

New York continues to advertise for "easy marks" by exaggerating the wickedness of the Great White Way.

England has a new Secretary of the Navy, but Americans need not be too expectant England had to go to war to get him.

Twenty-three more buildings are to be torn down on the route of the Parkway. Perhaps our graudchlidren may see the thoroughfare completed.

The campaign for a second term for Wilson will come out into the open pretty soon; but where is the Democrat who can dispute his right to renomination?

Roosevelt did not get a scratch in Syracuse, but when he tried to mount a horse at Sagamore Hill he fell and broke a rib. What would happen if he should attempt to ride an elephant?

Germany wants to agree with the United States on a state of facts. The United States wants to agree with Germany on the German obligation to respect the rights of neutral shipping.

long time and Roosevelt is in Africa shooting lions." (This is belated, but can be altered by the reader to suit present circumstances. It ought to have been published at the time of the Syracuse trial.)

Benjamin Franklin having begun these "biographical notes," he now shall end the same. "Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backwards."

Physiology

To your knowledge of "what to do in case of emergency" you may add the following rule: "Where poisoning by acids is caused the blood should be immediately drawn from the bruises to send back the acid."

The explanation of the foregoing piece of advice lies, perhaps, in the following fact: 'If a school room is without ventilation how are the pupils to study with the fowl air pressed down upon them; it makes them oftentimes sick and inclined to laziness." The relation of mind to body is indicated in the examination paper of a youngster who evidently had been reading the war news:

"The blood vessels are the veins, arteries and artilleries." You might think from these quotations

that the brain really is "a soft bunch covered with wrinkles." Or perhaps your conclusion would agree with this: "The bones of the head are the cerebrum, the cerebellum and other small bones."

But maybe these wonderful bits of knowledge are the product of reflex action. "Reflex action is when anything is turning one direction and it turns in the other."

The man who eats too fast or too well may be interested to know that "the heart is located in the left part of the stomach in a loose membrane sack."

Conclusion

"A deacon is the lowest kind of Christian." "May Day commemorates the landing of the Mayflower."

"The Boxers were Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Bill Johnson." ("Were" is correct.) "A renegade is a man who kills a king." "In India a man out of cask may not marry a woman out of another cask."

"The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying in synonyms." (Is there a hidden meaning here?) "Modern conveniences: Incubators and fire-

less telegraphy." "B. Sc. stands for Boy Scout."

Last?

"A lie is an aversion to the truth." (Ah, an epigram!)

"The German Emperor has been called the Geyser." (Worse than that.)

And now, gentle reader, school is dismissed for the day. Another time we will look over the papers in other subjects. It is a good plan, is it not, to save the best for the

WHAT'S DONE IS DONE

Things without all remedy should be without egard: whil's done is done. Shukespears.

A FATAL MISTAKE

That man makes a fatal mistake who judges touts in relation to financial affairs by the ohanging phases of public opinion -- Gardeld

Lusitania Germany has some "defenders, but no defense." If I may be permitted to say it, your correspondent. Mr. Golden, in assuming to ex-press the sentiments of "the world," reminds reminds one of the three tailors of Tooley Street. Philadelphia, May 26.

SUGGESTS DISCRIMINATION To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sli-As a Memorial Day is very near at hand when the different Posts of the G. A. R. will decorate the graves of the soldiers who fought and died for the preservation of the Union, I would like to remind these Posts that they should carefully avoid any recognition of the German-born soldiers-176,718 according to mili-tary statistics-as well as the graves of all German-descent soldiers who lost their lives in the same ignoble cause

Let the Posts of the G. A. R. rather hold serv-ices, wave "U. S." flags and strew flowers over the graves of the noble English and Russian foldiers who gave their lives and their sacred bonor to the cause of our disruption and defeat. This course would be more fitting and more acceptable to the majority of the present gen-eration, and due credit to its patriotism. AN ENGLISH-AMERICAN VETERAN.

Philadelphia, May 27.

" THE BELGIUM OF THE EAST" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Str-We seldom read about the sufferings of nation which, very properly is called "the telgium of the East." The news of the sinking of the Lusitania stirred every one of us that had love for humanity and for justice. But what will be the effect of the news printed in today's paper? Thousands of Arnienian children, women and adult men are being persecuted and butchered by the fero-cious Turks and Kurds, assisted by the Gevernment officials.

While the youth of Armenians are serving while the young of Armenians are serving in the Turkiah army, their unprotected fam-ilies are being massacred throughout the coun-try. By doing this, it is as if Turkey com-ipates with its best friend. Germany, in "wholesals murder," What will be the prize of these inhuman acts? This is a question put out before the world to be answered on buout before the world to be answered on hu-

manitarian grounds. For centuries Armenians have preserved civilization in Turkey. It is worth while to ex-tend assistance and help to such a martyr nation which has been persecuted for Chris-lianity since the 15th century.

tinnity. Let these measures mean the ending of Turkish brutality and of Mosiem fanaticism, and let the population of the Belgium of the East, of Armenia, enjoy the freedom in speech, in thought and in act which has been

violated for many centuries.

Y. B. BAKHDIG. Philadelphia, May 24.

APPROVAL OF EVENING LEDGER

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-As I am an Italian born, been in this country a little over five years, and as I never have had any instruction in English, I doubt whether I'll be able to compose and address this letter to your valuable paper, but anyway, I beg you to state that the majority of our race are fully of distinction and so we will appreciate with warmly feeling your kindly warmant for your desaid and zeane-ful de manners for your decent and respectful de-portment, not only for having published the news in Italian, but for the generosity that news in italian, but for the generosity that you (and your splendid paper) are demonstrat-ing toward the civilized world concerning the tremandous conflict which is poured all over the map of Europe. But people must remember this word, as a proof of a future success, that there it is little to trifle over the energetic and valorous descendant of the historical Ho-man Europies and certains well. man Empire; and perhaps by thinking we'll never forget the spirit and enthusiasm of the old warriors like Napoleon (whese origin was Italian). Julius Cneasa, Garisaidi Just as well as many other seviours of our fatherland. And now, without any doubt it will be a resurrection

lishing news of the war in the Italian lan-guage, and to instruct our secretary to mail a copy of these resolutions to the EVENING LEDGER, hoping that said paper will continue to publish news in Italian for the benefit of the non-English-speaking Italians of this city. Italians of this city.

I beg your pardon if I have too much to

say, as it isn't my fault, but it is the nature of it that compels me to do so. With much dignity, I and many others, sons

with much dignity, I and many others, some of Italy, we congratulate the best enormous success for your distinct and valuable paper. JOSEPH NUZIO MINISSALE. Philadelphia, May 27.

AN ANSWER TO "U. S. A."

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: SIT-I ask the privilege of replying to U.S.

Sir-I ask the privilege of replying to U. S. A., re ignorant Germans. An English auxiliary war vessel while run-ning an established blockade in the war zone, was sunk by a German submattine. The said English war vessel was laden with American contraband of war, also American and other passengers, which was a breach of the mari-time law. The public was fully warned for their safe protection. COLD FACTS, Philadelphia, May 25.

A RESOLUTION OF THANKS

Sir-I am instructed to send you a copy of resolutions, as follows:

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

MADONNA CATHOLIC CLUB. JOSEPH A. LOMBARDI, Corresponding Secretary. Philadelphia, May 27.

ITALIAN NEWS IN ITALIAN To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-It is the first time that to me that I have seen Italian news in the Italian language printed, among other English stories, in an American paper. Good. I and many other Italians highly praise the EVENING LEDGER for that, and hope it will continue to do so. I believe that there should not be one Italian in this city, who, being able read, does not get the EVENING LEDGER. It certainly deserves the biggest success.

BEN BURZICHELLI. 1624 North Front street.

SERVICE APPRECIATED

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I have been for several months a reader of the Evening Ledger, and I have appre-clated its splendid service, but now I feel grateful to it, for it gives the many thousands of Italians residing here, who cannot read English, the news from Italy in our own language, especially now that great events are developing in Italy. Please accept my own and my coun-trymen's thanks, and our wish that the Even-ino Leogen may achieve great success ING LEDGER may achieve great success.

ALFRED ACETO. Philadelphia, May 27.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-The war news written day by day in the SIT-The war news written day by day in the Italian language is a sure relief to many thou-sands of Italian citizens who are unable to read the English language. Your paper has afforded them the opportunity of keeping pace with the events they are most interested in, and the Evening LEDGER mirely deserves their hearty appreciation.

I believe I voice the general sentiment of my countrymen in praising the Evenina LEDGER's interest in the Italian colony of this city. FRANCIS DE CARLA. Philadelphia, May 27.

MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN

She Was One of Many Girl Spies of the Civil War.

From the New York Times.

Stonewall Jackson's valley campaign was one of the great deeds of history. Not since Na-poleon's time have men been so dazzled as they were by that great exploit of his. Yet Stonewall might have gone down the valley in defeat had it not been for a little college girt named Belle Boyd. The Union General Shields

named Belle Boyd. The Union General Shields was quartered at Miss Boyd's house. He held a council of war there. Miss Boyd bored a hole in the filoor of her chamber, which was over Shields' room, and lay there with her sar to it throughout the night. The next morning Stonewall Jackson night. and lay there with her sar to it throughout the night. The next morning Stonewall Jackson was in full possession of the plans for a great battle and was able to defeat the Union army. She kept up her valiant work for the Con-federacy until the Union officers began to sus-pact her, and Jackson ordered her to move from her Shenandosh home to Winchester. She had been arrested by the Federals and had diried her way to likerty-for she was a preity girl, despite the likelous pholographs of her. In Winchester, Jackson conferred upon her a commission as captain in the Confederate army. By this time the whole North had become aware of the service she was rendering the Confederacy, and every officer and private was on the elast to get her. Yet also ascaped until

within the last year or two, so assures one who is a professional cultivator of flowers and garden truck.

"I had occasion, a few days ago, to look over a garden to ascertain what had made so unsatisfactory in the preceding seasure continued. "I found that the man a do the planting of bulbs was an ordinary day laborer who had never had any experience in that line, but who was employed because of a scarcity of garden hands. He had set out dahlia bulbs in great clusters, instead of separating them, and worst of all, he had planted the bunches upside down. The canna bulbs had been set out precisely the same way. No wonder those plants were a long time showing

up and were such poor bearers of blooms. "I was called to another house last spring where there had been fond anticipations picking tomatces in plenty from vines that had been set out. The woman of the house told me she had purchased the highest-priced plants she could get, had caused the plot to be well fertilized and the plants ought by that time to have been well along. Instead, they were sickly, drooping and apparently bout to

"I dug about the roots of one plant to ascer-tain what was the trouble, when I discovered a wadding of newspaper. Further investigation a wadding of newspaper. Sufficient investments disclosed that the person selling the plants had, to protect the roots, wrapped each plant in a double thickness of paper, which shield held the earth to the little fibres. The man who set out the plants had put every one of them in the ground with the paper shield still tled to the roots. Of course the plants could not grow, but they came along all right when I got through with them."

WISH-HORSES

Don't you see the horses trampling down the street,

Great white chargers, with their heavy gilded feet.

With caparisons embroidered in an asure flap-

ping ample— Don't you hear them, don't you hear them? Trumple-trample, trumple-trample! From fetlock to forelock they loom shaggy and gigantic.

regigantic. Their manes and tails are flowing like the silver-frothed Atlantic; Their eyes are kind and brown like the wood pools out of town; And their knights bear forest branches for the

spears of their renown. All around you in the ranks of department stores and banks. Hotels and office buildings, restaurants and

flats and towers. A million brains of weary folk, are throbbing through the hours With wishes tremendous-from some of which

defend us-But most are longings old for the country to enfold

And drown them in its purple and greenery

And drown them in its purple and greenery and gold. Or its fleece of dazaling white, with a star-biaze through the night. They are longing for the clean air of the land of loat delight. Therefore come the horses, white dream-steeds to cheer and free them: Don't you hear them trampling past you? Don't you see them, don't you see them? I hear a sunrise shouting and a noise of clash-ing symbals. I hear a great wind rearing o'er the ratiling of the timbals: There's a horn of vast adventure that is wind-

There's a horn of vast adventure that is wind-ing overhead.
With its chords that are like colors now the sunset flushes red.
And now the black growds pour from each office building's done.
They are only rushing honeward, but more glad than e'er before.
For hey are the horse's hanners, star-em-broidered, blue and ample.
Wave before them out of heavier, as the steeds mount trample trample. trample.
Though the blue evening up to cloudland, trample. trample. trample.
William Kees Banes, in Cantury.