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The extravagant woman can throw more out of the back door with a teaspoon than her husband can bring in the front door on a shovel.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

PERHAPS the Christmas spirit was responsible for it, but it may have been just the common everyday spirit of humanity that moved the policeman sent out to arrest a tailor on the charge of larceny to keep the warrant in their pocket for awhile. They found the man's four little children huddled under a blanket for warmth. There was neither fire nor food in the house and had not been for twenty-four hours.

STOP MUNITION PLOTS

THE Government has assumed that explosions in munitions factories and fires in steel mills engaged in making war supplies are not accidental. They have been too frequent and confined too closely to plants dealing with the Allies for the theory of chance to be accepted. It may have been merely a coincidence that on November 10 there were disastrous fires in the Bethlehem Steel Company's work, in the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company's plant and at the Edgemoor works of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, and the next day at the Roebbing steel rope mill. But when the fires occurred the Government called on the State authorities for assistance in finding out the guilty and bringing them to punishment.

PROTECTION THAT DOESN'T PROTECT

ENGINE Companies No. 11 and No. 22 went to a fire in Passyunk avenue yesterday with rotten hose. When the water was turned on the hose attached to two engines burst, and when the men tried to use the chemical engine they found the pump out of order. If this had happened without warning there would have been some excuse for it; but it has been notorious for months, if not for years, that much of the hose in the possession of the Fire Department is unfit for use and is likely to give way at any time. It has been impossible for the men in charge of the department to get the money for the new equipment needed.

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Humanity has been outraged in Armenia, but not for the first time. It has been outraged in Russia and in Bulgaria, where the Jews have been mercilessly slaughtered in times past. But no responsible statesman—that is, no statesman with power to commit the United States Government to a course of interference—has advocated armed intervention to punish either Bulgaria or Russia. Every instinct of chivalry impelled to such a course, but chivalry does not sit in the seats of the powerful.

WATCH YOUR MILLIONS

THE mad rush of the Organization to put through a loan of unparalleled size inevitably raises doubts in the minds of taxpayers. They are not forgetful of how their money has been squandered in the past, and they would like some assurance that the new burden of debt will not result in swelling the fortunes of a few politicians, rather than in the achievement of necessary and desirable public improvements.

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A FALSE NOTE

DETERMINED on originality at any cost, the French have gone to the extent of introducing a soft sweet note of friendship into the general chorus of hate which now inspires the world. A week or so ago we were informed on competent authority that we were the most-hated people on earth. Germany and England were equally "agin us," and it was written in the great book that we ought to go out into the garden to eat wormwood.

WHY NOT ASK LA FOLLETTE?

THE Nebraska Republicans are finding it difficult to get a satisfactory presidential candidate to put on their preferential primary ballot. Justice Hughes insisted that his name be withdrawn a few days ago, and yesterday it was reported that Colonel Roosevelt had refused to consent to appear on the ballot.

THE JINNEY VICTORY

A fearful thing of tin and brass With rubber feet and eyes of glass Went bumping down the gory field With awful roar and rattle; And German, Russian, English, French Fled terror-stricken from each trench— Kips Henry won the battle! Jennings.

Tom Daly's Column

ABOUT three-quarters of a century ago Charles Dickens brought the Christmas spirit back to England, and since that time it has become the custom in many homes, not only there, but many other where, to devote several evenings about this time of each year to

The Christmas Reading

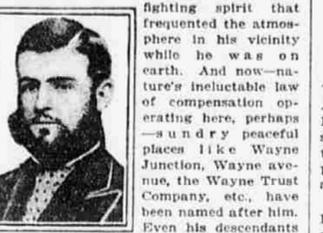
The herald winds of Christmas sweep High-cradled on the wooded steep. The far stars only are a-thrill With life; the night is cold and still. Come, gather 'round the inglenook And from its shelf take down the book Wherein the master's genius drew Those pictures old, but ever new; Whose "Christmas Carols" deathless chime Beats down the envious touch of time. Here let the children sit, and there Beneath the lamp's light place your chair. Take up the book, O! golden voice, And read the pages of your choice. Tell us of Scrooge and Marley's ghost, Of all our favorites old; but most, Tell us with tenderness of him We laugh and weep with—Tiny Tim. Call up the soul to every face About you in this holy place. We shall not be ashamed at all For frank, sweet tears you cause to fall; But fervently with eagerness And hearts attuned to Tiny Tim We'll quote his words when you have done, And say, "God bless us, every one!"

LAUNDRESS, colored by day, wanted in Bryn Mawr, Pa.; one living in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr preferred.—Adv.

Can this mean the disclosure of a feminine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde so near our peaceful city?—Sidney.

The "For-It-Was-Indeed-He" Club XII—W. W.

THERE was once, in Revolutionary times, a man so fond of fighting that folks called him "mad"—"Mad Anthony," to be exact. He seems to have absorbed and breathed out again pretty nearly all the fighting spirit that frequented the atmosphere in his vicinity while he was on earth. And now—nature's ineluctable law of compensation operating here, perhaps—a sunny peaceful places like Wayne Junction, Wayne avenue, the Wayne Trust Company, etc., have been named after him. Even his descendants seem to feel that old



W. W.

Tony—if we may be pardoned the flippancy—did fighting enough for the family, and our modern police magistrates know them not at all. There was one, gentle reader, a young man, who might have been observed entering the University of Pennsylvania in 1871, but he quietly disappeared, in his sophomore year, behind a full black beard. This foliage, having served its purpose, has since been discarded, but William Wayne—for it was indeed he—still manages to elude publicity, and enjoys upon his farm at Paoli the otium cum dignitate of the gentleman of the old school.

Dr. M. K. Neiffer has a handsome new Lorraine, Overland roadster car.—Jenkintown Times-Chronicle.

This must be some kind of a new conveyance for a Neiffer—I mean a physician. C. B. J.

Here's a sign in Harrisburg: CRYSTAL HOTEL ROOMS \$1

And I wonder if it hurts the Crystal business any?—Jack.

AT BREAKFAST

AT BREAKFAST the other morning with Dr. J. H. Morgan, the genial president of Dickinson College, in the quaint old town of Carlisle, the delicious sausage under immediate discussion provoked much interesting discourse upon the "eats" for which this countryside has been famous; even from the time (1799) when the Rev. Dr. Nisbet, Dickinson's first president, wrote that he could find in Carlisle "no distinction except wealth, which few people possess here, tho' many live in luxury." It's a curious thing that when men, growing talkative over the pleasures of the table, begin to brag of the superior excellence of the larders of their localities, the food always mentioned as of particular merit is sure to be some sort of pork product. It is usually sausage that the man of Chester, Lancaster, York, Dauphin or Cumberland County speaks of with moist lower lip. We have been asked to say which of these bucolic principalities produces the sausage de luxe, but we decline to say. We have breakfasted in all these places and we hope to be invited again. Doctor Morgan the other morning had a kind word to say for Perry County, where some years ago he first experienced the unexpected delight of eating in mid-summer sausage preserved in lard from the winter before. We had that same joy this last summer 'way up in Monroe County. "Everybody, I think," said Doctor Morgan, "will agree upon one point, and that is that, owing to the cosmopolitan character of Pennsylvania's population from earliest Colonial times, this State has enjoyed more and better varieties of cookery than almost any other in the Union. And it seems to me our prominent citizens are much more than properly boastful of it." We know a man, who having heard a Superior Court Justice bragging of his town's sausage, happening to be in the Justice's town one day, decided to buy some of the delicacy. He stepped up to a market stall and said to the farmer: "I'll have a pound of sausage, please," and he had the edge taken off his appetite when the dealer said: "Yes, sir; gut or ball?"

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THE KAISER'S MISSION IN VIENNA



THE UNHEROIC DOVE OF PEACE

War Cannot Be Conquered by a Sword of Steel, but Only by a Symbolic Sword—Dramatic Engineering

IN THE course of time various methods of stopping war have been advocated. Mr. Ford seems to believe that war can be stopped by request. Others are of opinion that horror will do it. Common sense disposes of the first proposition. History is against the latter notion.

In the intervals between wars, says George Brandes, "people imagine that the world has gone to rest and that wars from now on are impossible. Because optimism is considered necessary in order to make life endurable, we think it is the chief virtue which gives us courage and strength. People do not like to look truth in the face. If war breaks out in spite of all our earlier denials of its possibility or its probability, optimism comforts the fighting parties by assurances that this war will bring in the rule of righteousness on earth and thus be the last of the wars."

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CHRISTMAS HINTING

You never have to advise the young folks to do their Christmas hinting early.—Detroit Free Press.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

If ever there was a time for a self-respecting nation to attend to its own business now is the time for the United States of America.—Chicago Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS

BELMONT 525 ABOVE MARKET TWICE DAILY
WHERE ENTIRE WEEKLY PROGRAM OF TRIANGLE PLAYS IS SHOWN AT EACH PERFORMANCE
TODAY AND BALANCE OF WEEK
FORD STERLING in "His Father's Footsteps"; JULIA DEAN in "Mairimoon"; RAYMOND HILL; COLLEEN in "Maggie"; TULLY MARSHALL and THOMAS JEFFERSON in "The Sable Loch."

AMUSEMENTS

CHING LING HEE TROUPE
Grand Chinese Magicians. 6 Big Acts and Pictures
Peoples—Broadway Rastus
Next Week—AT THE OLD CROWD ROAD

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK—NOW TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:15
FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION
18,000 THE BIRTH OF A NATION
People BIRTH Spectacle of 30 NATION
160th PERFORMANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
CHESTNUT AND TWELFTH STREETS
THE SEASON'S DANCE SENSATION!
DESIREE
LUBOWSKA
AND A GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL HEADED BY
George Whiting and Hurt-Sadie
VASCO; HUSSEY & BOYLE; CORRADIANS
ANIMALS; ARTHUR HULLIVAN & CO. OTHER
BIG FEATURES

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE 1214 MARKET
10 DAILY, 2:15 to 11:15 P. M.
EVENINGS, 10c, 20c
ALL THIS WEEK
Mary Pickford
in JOHN LUTHER LONG'S Beloved Classic
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
NEXT WEEK—MONDAY, TUES., WED.
MARGUERITE CLARK in "Still Waters"
THURS., FRI., SAT.—PAULINE, FREDERICK
in "HELLA DONA"

AMUSEMENTS

FORREST—Now—Mats. & Saturdays
GABY DESLYS
and HARRY PILGER in
CHARLES BRINDLEY'S
LATEST MUSICAL PRODUCTION
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
Joseph Santley, Frank Lator, Harry Fox, Doyle & Dixon, Tompset & Sunshine, Eva Francis, Justine Johnson, Florence Morrison, Marion Hattie, Hawaiian Odeite, Walter Wills, Chas. Tucker and 100 More

AMUSEMENTS

BROAD This and Next Week. Even. 5:15
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Charles Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger Present
E. L. B. I. E.
FERGUSON
in "OUTCAST"
The Vital, Thrilling, Human Play
by HUBERT BENNY DAVIES
5c to \$1.50 at Wednesday Matinees

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC TONIGHT AT 8:15 SHARP
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:15
The Season's Most Entertaining Novelty
RALPH HERZ in THE NEW COMEDY
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Adapted by Harrison Rhodes from Henry
Leon Wilson's Famous
SATURDAY EVENING PLAY STORY
A SMASHING HIT HERE!

AMUSEMENTS

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 14th
11th and CHESTNUT STREETS
BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S DRAMA OF THRILLS
"THE GALLEY SLAVE"
NEXT WEEK—MON., TUES. & WED.
Robert H. Marshall in "The Unholy Week"
THURS., FRI., SAT.—PAULINE, FREDERICK
in "HELLA DONA"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15
The Battle Cry of Peace
THE SENSATIONAL PHOTOPLAY
TONIGHT—BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR THE
VISITING NURSE SOCIETY
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
BURTON HOLMES
Fri. EVE. Grand Canyon
Sat. 2:30
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c at Hippes', 25c at Academy.

AMUSEMENTS

CHESTNUT ST. OPERA HOUSE
11th and CHESTNUT STREETS
Mary Boland and Willard Mack
NOON TILL 11 P. M. in The Edge of the Abyss
10, 15, 25c Raymond Hitchcock
in "The Village Scandal"
GLOBE Theatre MARKET AND
JUNIPER STS.
VAUDEVILLE—Continued 11:15 to 12:30
"BRINGING UP MOTHER"
Kitty Francis & Co. Assisted by
Lois Clark & Co. Assisted by
and OTHER FEATURE ACTS

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11th and CHESTNUT STREETS
in "MR. GREEN OF MONTE CARLO"
ADDED ATTRACTION—Scenes and incidents of the
Famous Football Game
Next Week—Mon., Tues., Wed.—JAN.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"THE UNKNOWN"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
TUESDAY EVE., 7:45 LOHENGRIIN
MME. RAPPOLO, MATZENAHER, MM. ULLRIS
BLATT, WEL, SCHLEGEL, CONDUCTOR, ARTH.
WODANENY (FIRST APPEARANCE), SEASIE HUB
CHESTNUT ST. WALNUT 424. RACE 67.
NIXON Today S. MILLER KENT
(HIMSELF & CO.)
Tonight at 7 and 9 in "MR. GRIFPER"
Dine Doss Doodles, Hickey Bros.

AMUSEMENTS

Knickerbocker THEATRE PLAYERS
MARKET & 10TH
Beverly of Graustark
Tues. 7:15, 9:15
Thurs. 7:15, 9:15
Troadero BROADWAY BELLEVILLE and La Pallatrea