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CLASS MALL MATTER.

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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916.

Wherever God crects a house of prayer, The Devil alicays builds a chapel there. -Defor.

Judge Gary could be elected to the presidency of the Steel Trust.

The victims in Mexico are waiting forever under the ground, but not watchfully.

Four million for the Art Museum is statesmanship, Mr. Mayor, and we congratulate 3'04.

The issue of a second term, so far as Mr. Wilson is concerned, is simply this: Can he get it?

The Chinese revolt is subsiding. That is what a Chinese revolt generally does when Yuan gets busy.

The Irish members of Parliament are willing to have every Englishman forced to enlist in the army.

There is no doubt that the Kaiser is approaching death. He is one day nearer it every twenty-four hours.

The explosions in the du Pont powder mills are mild in comparison with the ructions in the du Pont companies.

General Joffre says that Germany is wearng out; but his opinion would be more convincing if he could point to the holes.

Now that the pre-primary has selected a candidate for the senatorship, nothing remains for the primary but ratification.

Stough plans attack on Sunday vaude-ville .-- News head. That word "Sunday" is ambiguous.

Camden County showed a surplus of 241,133.71 for last year. Prosperity, like a Colossus of Rhodes, straddles the river.

Doctor Mebane insists that he is eligible for the postmastership of Wilkes-Barre because he loves the flag. He even owns one.

Did the Governor think that William H. Ball's experience as custodian of city proparty qualifies him to take charge of a presidential boomlet?

The difference between a formal blockade and an informal one, as England knows, would be to make legal most of the things now being done illegally.

The campaign of the Greater Builders' Ex-

tion, necessarily regardful of self-interest in," he said, "when unarmed for conflict in no position whatever to pose as the success-ful advocats of arbitration." It will be recalled that the enviable position held by Kaiser Wilhelm before the war as the "Peace Emperor" came to him because the power of Germany to wage war was never underrated. For twenty-five years and more a nation armed for battle devoted itself to peace. We see now to what end that peace tended and know why all energies were so carefully conserved. But the fact is a lesson to the United States. It cannot further peace so long as it is in the position of one who cannot wage war. Peace must be not our benefit, not our salvation, but our disinterested mission. We must have our arms before we offer to lay them down-

DOLLAR GAS & RANK INJUSTICE

One dollar for 1000 cubic feet of gas is no longer a defensible charge. In Baltimore, et-cess consumption is offered at 34 craits net. No reduction is possible in Philadelphia unless the city surrenders its share in the receipts.

THE following advertisement appeared Monday in Baltimore newspapers:

ANNOUNCEMENT 55 CENTS NET FOR GAS FOR DOMESTIC HEATING AND OTHER EXCESS SERVICE

To Consumers of Gas:

For the past year the officials and engineers of Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company have been working on plans to perfect methods and means to give the people of Baltimore a most favorably low price for gas for domestic heating and other increased consumption.

On January 1 the maximum net price for as was reduced to fac, to all consumers. While this is the lowest price the company can make for the present consumption. It is proposed to make a far lower rate for additional consumption per consumer, so that the average rate to the consumer will auto-matically reduce itself as the customer's consumption is increased, just as it does in company's existing electric rates.

With this low rate customers may now with economy take full advantage of the great convenience of the more general use of gas-consuming equipment of all kinds for added comfort in the home

Immediately after the February meter readings the rate to each domestic consumer will be 75c, net for all consumption up to that of the maximum month's consumption in the past year, and, provided that it is not less than 4000 cubic feet, 55c, net for all gas used in excess thereof. Schedules covering details of new rates as applied to existing and new customers will be published.

HERBERT A. WAGNER, President. Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore. Baltimore, January 10, 1916.

Mr. J. E. Aldred, chairman of the Balti-

more company, is reported in the newspapers of that city as having stated that "gas was being manufactured at around 21 cents a thousand." That is not surprising, for as long ago as 1897 a private company was selling gas to Philadelphia at 37 cents the thousand, out of which was realized enough profit to pay dividends on a capitalization of more than a million and provide also for depreciation. Widnes, England, in the heart of a coal belt, sells gas at a net cost of 16 cents the thousand, which includes everything except returns on capital.

An exhaustive study by the Bureau of Gas indicates that a total production cost of 50 cents the thousand, including everything except returns on capital, maintenance of street lamps and taxes, is reasonable; and under the skilful management which has obtained in Philadelphia, 40 cents the thousand would be nearer the true mark.

In Maryland the Public Service Commission ordered, effective Japuary 1, a reduction from 80 cents to 75 cents the thousand feet, and permitted the company to adopt the single heating standard in lieu of the lighting standard, which is the standard in Philadelphia.

The action of the company in offering a 35cent rate for excess consumption is voluntary and is a clearer evidence of a proper price for gas in a big city than a volume of ordinary statistics.

The lease with the U. G. J. provides that Councils shall not reduce the price of gas below 80 cents before December 31, 1917, and thereafter not below 75 cents. Automatically on January 1, 1918, the city will receive the excess on all gas sold at more than 75 cents. The first year of the lease the U. G. I. sold 3,032,073,810 cubic feet of gas, and in 1914 it sold 9.807.711.380. The city's receipts increased from \$268,301.56 in 1898 to \$1,948,-466.11 in 1914. While the consumption of gas was little more than tripled, the city's recelpts were multiplied by seven. During this period the leasing company has expended more than nineteen millions of dollars in improvements of different sorts and has given a better service than clients received previous to the lease.

Tom Daly's Column

"ADA REHAN IS DEAD." The few lines on the printed page Call up for me a darkened stage. And Fancy in the shadowy wings Paints phonts of dear, once happy things-Bright cives which in that place had birth Of clear-eyed Truth and frolle Mirth, And, having filled their hour of grace, Now, mute, on tiptoe, haunt the place. * *

Nor light nor ony sound is there To strike across the brooding gir. But still a sense above it all Of something evil to befall, * * * Then sounds, off-stage, one tap-no more-As of a knuckle on a door, And with the sound a gust upblows, Chill as the breath of Arotic mours. The pristy call-boy in the dark Is waiting at the threshold, Hark! He speaks! His tones sepulchral frame The loved, but half-forgotten, name A brave, succe voice makes answering hail. And merging with it breaks a wail Of mobbing in the upper air. . . A thin light stubs the dark-and there A youth-nay, but the merest boy-Who loved this Priestess of Pure Joy Leans from the gallery and peers Down, stageward, through a mist of tears. ***

The weeping stops; the last faint note Chokes back into my aching throat, For in this bouish mourner see The lad that pace I used to be. . .

With all a boy's abandonment I loved her then, this Heaven-sent Interpreter of all the moods And womanly beatitudes. loved her graceful ways and each Dellelous little trick of speech That marked her deaver than the rest. But O! my heart was happlest In this, which in that heart I knew: That she was wholly sweet and true I mourn for her, but are these tears Not also for the buried years? And for the thought that with her dies Another of the crumbling ties Between me and my happy youth? Ah, yes, I know it, and the truth Makes sudden riot in the heart. Where once she queened it with her art.

FARMER SMITH propounded to the young members of his Rainbow Club this question: "What can you suggest to bring your home and school closer together"?

One carnest youngster writes; "I suggest to make my school closer to me by crossing the fields."

Another in answer to the question "What do you dislike about your home?" says: "I do not like where it is and we have a baby."



How's the above for an inept hotel name? Is there a Hotel Scipio in Hannibal, Mo.? W. L. B.

And It Was "Some Party" at That

An impressive scene marked the leave-taking of the members from the 'Old Bellevue' Club House, March 23, 1912. Fromptly at the stroke of midnight, after an evening of farewell enof minnight, after an evening of farewell en-tertainment, all the lights in the building were extinguished with the exception of those in the room known as the old Clover Room. Then as a bugter sounded "tans" is Room. Then as room known as the old Clover Room. Then as a bugler sounded "taps." President Folwell slowly extinguished the electric builts in this apartment one by one. The members then marched to their temporary headquarters, 1508 Wainut street. Here they remained until the new building was ready for occupancy.

Dear Tom-The above is from the 1915 Year Book of the Manufacturers' Club. The statement that the members marched out of the old Bellevue to the temporary headquarters at 1508 Walnut street and remained there until the new Manufacturers' Club was completed two years later indicates "some party." Personally, I know the statement to be incorrect, as several of my friends in attendance that evening showed up at home the following noon. A number of the members may have stayed away for two years or more, but why give it so much publicity?

BUCK UP

There is no some in replains. So just out it, friend, and amula: For the sun keeps on a shifting While you waste your time in whiching: You can find the silver liming If you seek it all the while.

There is no real use in grieving For the things you haven't got: Wealth and fame were e'er decelving, And you lose them in achieving, While there's joy beyond believing In us commen mortals' lot.

Buck up, son, and keep on trying. For that's much the wisest plan; Cut out mooning, moaning, sighing; Keep Hope's pennant always flying, And you'li find, beyond densing, You've become a happy man. -Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A WAR TRAGEDY IN THE RUSSIAN

A War Story That Is Truer Than Any Cable Dispatch Could Be. Letters to and From the

Battle Front

By N. SHULGOVSKY

(The following short story appeared it trans-lation in the New Statesman.) NIKA, forgive my tears: I will not cry any more dear! Write me, write me every 18.83

himself, with only nurse. The train might be delayed. Really, dearest, I think you had better go. "No, no, I will wait. . . . Yo You know he you remember he said 'Goodbye, papa'? And you could not keep back your tears and ran out of the room. Every evening, after the doc-tor's visit. I will write the same the doctor's visit, I will write to you. Don't be

alarmed. "Yes, do write. "Take your scats, gentlemen, the train will leave in a minute." 'Millin!

"Nika!

I only remember just now the three little stars on your shoulder strap? When the war is over you will certainly return as a colonel, and the three little stars will have eiter also and the plain strap of a colonel. You see, dearest, what I am writing about. Pavlik asked me to re-peat to him all details about how papa left. My God, why was it necessary that he should get scarlet fever two days before you had to leave But, thank heaven, he is feeing so much beiter now. Only take care of yourself, dearest, and don't fear for Pavlik. He is recovering.

fA few lines from a letter.) We had Visitors, Anna Michailovia brought Pavilk a lovely little horse. Pavilk is awfully pleased with it. He took it on his bed, klased it, and said that tomorrow he will go on horseback, just as Papa. Well, I feel relieved now; our boy has quite recovered. You see how unneces-sary it is to worry before time. You have an sary it is to worry beforetime. You have apparently not received one of my letters, your letters, please; that will be h nim knitting for you now a warm, nice waist-cent. I repeat once more, don't worry about Paylik.

"Our office, madam, will send the nun. Please

do not trouble about the pall. We shall supply everything of the best." "Oh, do anything you like; only everything should be all right. The coffin must be pale blue and polished

"Madam, the disinfectors have come. They are in the kitchen." "What is the matter now? Oh, yes, take them to the

the nursery. And what is this? Flowers? flowers for Pavilk . . . for Pavilk . . . for Pavlik. "Madam, do not grieve so much. It is the

will of God. Stepanavna, my dear old woman! . . ."

(A few lines from a letter.) "It is always be same rainy weather here. I wonder how t is at the front. I heard someone say that you had already some frost there. Is it really pe sible that you will soon be in the firing line? I am certain I shall read the name of Major Parpov in the list of the heroes who have won how our darling son got up for the first time but I have still such a lot to do. I must take but I have still such a lot to do. I must take his temperature, and it is already very late. Nika darling, I must still be very careful with him. He is still so weak, but quite, quite well annin. But now Pavlik and I kiss you many, many times. The Lord bless and keep you.-Your wife, your Milja."

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Views of Readers on the Duty of Newspapers, Patriotism of Workingmen, Removal of Civil Service Commission and Other Current Matters

a sense of his own power and rendered him is invious to the needs of his country whereby is may suffer a little personal disconfort. Whereby is headed, self-satisfied and sinus to such degree than he would rather are binfind is would by the enemy than concede the least of his rights, and when the invasion took place to would be the very first to lay the blans or everybody but himself-such is his inconsistence. Taking him all around, the English working man-and in saying English the true souse of he term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant-is a character by no mann the term is meant in a bad inst. A ling and his country comes in a bad inst. A ling and his country comes in a bad inst. A ling

been, to country comes in a bad last. A load and his country comes in a bad last. A load acquaintance with him warrants this statement it is rather remarkable that although the population of the United States is the most co-population of any country in the world, patries

population of the United States is the most cas mopolitan of any country in the world, patries ism in the true sense of the term is rife through out the length and breadth of the land. Were p needed the American people would be the first to demand conscription. Weighty debates

needed the American people would be the first to demand conscription. Weighty debates a the question in Congress would be totally un necessary. Few eligible men would fail flock to the colors at the first call, and certain

the American workingman would not threaten to the up the industries of the country by going

out on strike. He may bow to the dictates of out on strike. He may how to the dictates of his trade union in time of peace, but in war time he would be his own master. Unfuri the Stars and Stripes and he would follow wherever Old Glory led. Herein lies the difference he

tween the English and American workingman and it is not a pretty picture for an Englishman

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTS

Sir-Let us this day declare our independence

Sir-Let us this day declare our independence anew; we have been too long subject to tyranny, licentiousness, greed and bigotry. There is no one man strong enough to make peace in the world. It must be acquired from us collectively. Those who desire the halcyon days exaited in literature, song and tradition should search litera for enlightenment. The Hible

he stars, but neglect the word; hence they abor in darkness. Our thirteen colonies threw off the yoke of but neglect the word; hence they

Great Britain and Europe, but we remain sub-ject to the mercles of the land sharks, scribes

Let us declare our souls free from mere

elfish desires. The old time faith and charity is deplorably

lacking. Martyrs are not all dead yet. Now begin right here in the East as of old. Hornce Greeley said, "Go West, young man," but spiritually you will go East.

When we use our eyes to see and our ears to hear, etc., then we will reach the heights, and then only. SPIRIT OF '76, Philadalable, January 10

PROTECT THE GIRLS

Sir—A manager of a quarantined house in the Tenderloin is quoted by you as saying that she and her inmates would starve through Mr. Wilson doing his duty as Director of Public Safety in protecting the people in his care

At this time it is well to remind everybody

how much these selfsame people have done to starve others. We do not live by bread alone. And others too, not for something they wanted themselves, but for the sake of the miscrable 10 cents this warring on their bet-

Not because they were finer, smarter; not because they were anything, but because they

broke faith with their sisters and sneaked be-

hind their back to their own and everybody else's undoing. Perfection is hard to find, I know, but that has nothing to do with the

nust be kicked off the globe. It is extremely important for all the public prints to warn mothers to exert more than the

remind those girls who must be away from home to hold themselves as high as the capacity a for motherhood within them entities them to hold themselves. Then perhaps a few more young men will marry before they are male clously rendered unfit for that high office. KATHERINE DOUGLASS.

AMUSEMENTS

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MAID IN AMERICA

good care over their daughters and to

those girls who must be away from

"the oldest profession in the world"

individual souls, not to other party's

money-grubbing, lust and evil thinking. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the light." His word is with us today, and is continually

urging us to act according to the

hen only. Philadelphia, January 10.

ters brought with it.

Philadelphia, January 13.

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To the Editor of Evening Ledger :

the Scriptures for enlightenment. The is an ever-present reminder. Scientists study

o contemplate. Philadelphia, January 8.

and pharisees.

selfish

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

fail to

AN ENGLISHMAN.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-it strikes me, a constant reader of your valuable paper, that you are not according Mayor Smith a square deal. True, so far he is apparently not affected thereby, but it is a well-shown far that bet because out with the apparently not affected thereby, but sell-known fact that having one's acts trued and sects to be trusted, or insinuations to that effect, are among the best known methods of encouraging one to do the things imputed to one.

one to do the things imputed to one. Now, it is an a initial fact that even a crim-inal is presumed to be innocent until preved guilty; why, then, consider Mayor Smith guilty of failing in his duty to the public before he does so? Even his enemies must admit that so far he has eminently measured up to all re-guired of him. Why not at least help hold up his hands and informe him until he does fail? I do not hold any brief to defend the Mayor, as he apparently is amply able to do it himself.

To my mind the province of a newspaper is o approach all public officials with an open mind; give praise where it is due and criticise and condemn when an official fails or beirays his constituents. To do otherwise is not afford-ing the official a fails or beirays

his constituents. To do other a solution of the second sec Mr. Taylor having been arrayed among those who predicted dire calamity to the city in the event of Mr. Smith's election, would not his mind have been prejudiced, as yours evidently is, thus preventing that harmony of action and thought which is a very necessary requisite of officials to procure the best possible results for the community they serve? Philadelphia, January II.

PRECEDENTS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-Why all this commotion over the removal of the Civil Service Commissioners who served under Mayor Linnkenburg? Also, why their refusal to bow to the wish of Mayor Smith and make room for their suc-

sors as their predecessors did to make room If I am correctly informed, not having been

a resident of the city at that time. Mayor Blankenburg removed the occupants of their positions to make room for t'em in much the same manner as Mayor Smith attempted to do. Am I correct? They evidently entertained a different view of

the removal of their predicessors to the o now guiding their actions. G. L. F. Philadelphia, January 11. the

HUMOR AND PATRIOTISM

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-Americans accuse the English of being devoid of a sense of humor. This is a base calumny. If you substitute patriotism for hu-

Whose flag has braved a thousand years the mor it would be battle and the breeze," is a favorite quotation of the English, but the Stars and Stripes, with its record of less than 150 years, is revered far more deeply by the average American than is the Union Jack by the average Englishman

Without any disrespect to his Majesty, King George V, the Englishman is called upon only to revere a personality in his Majesty, to revere the flag as well; and between the two he frequently fails to come up to the mark n the manner expected of him. An American ias one ideal, the flag, and to him that constitutes the sum and substance of his patriotism. The Stars and Stripes cover everything, and he insults the flag insults him, personally, difference between the patriotism of the Englishman and the American has been borne in upon me by several years' residence in this country. There is an equal difference between the patriotism of an Englishman and a German, which in the last analysis is decidedly in favor of the Englishman. The Englishman has his patriotism dragged out of him and the German has it hammered into him.

To make the matter of the difference between the patriotism of an Englishman and an Ar can more clear, let us take the case of To the truly patriotic Englishman the scription. thought that there is a single countryman of his opposed to conscription when the country needs it is abhorrent. The very dea that one man should hesitate when it may mean the difference between victory and defeat fills him with shame. Of all classes in England the workingman is the least patriotic. His trades unions would appear to have saturated him with

change resulted in about 600 applications for membership yesterday. It will be hard to keep such a bunch of hustlers down to a 2000 limit.

A fine line of weather samples is being displayed by the forecasters; but just as we have selected one that suits he snatches it from our hands and gives us something entirely different.

Our party, however, if it is to be suc-cessful, cannot permit the liquor business to be the predominating influence or party plank in our platform.—Congressman Vare. Yet under such conditions it was successful in 1914.

Seven former presidents of the American Bar Association have asked Mr. Wilson to appoint Mr. Taft to the Supreme Court: but Mr. Wilson's political advisers have been heard from the other way.

Whether flushing the streets, as recomded by the Walnut Street Business Association, would prevent the spread of grip not there is little doubt that it would make walking less dangerous.

Villa will doubtless stage a few more assame inations if he can be assured that interention will follow. Of Mexicans who have igured in the news in recent years there are doubtless a few who ought not to be hanged.

The Alabama courts have decided that the beneficiaries of a man hanged for murder cannot collect his insurance policy. How about a statute ordering the proceeds to he paid to the dependent heirs of the murdered

The War Department engineers have reorted that an inland waterway from New York Bay to the Gulf by the Great Lakes can be completed for only \$4,760,000. If this were Germany the Government would find that money without delay and complete the work.

William H. Andrews is following many table precedents in becoming a candidate far the Senate from New Mexico. The new ster have been very friendly to the men he assisted them in their fight for stateed, and politicians who failed to gratify of ambitions in the East have been sucafait when they carned the gratitude of the West. The late Senator John L. Wilson, of Washington, once confessed that he went or the Far. West because competition was is acute there than in the East, and said het if he had remained in Iudiana, his nastate, he would have had little chance potting on. But he went to Washington It was still a Territory, and was in the delugation sent to Congress after the ery becamp a State,

there I. Fowlar's speech before the Panreall Conurces in Washington the r day will hear some considera-A rich latharpic commercial na-

The minimum rate possible, up to January 1, 1928, if the city surrenders its own receipts in their entirety, is 75 cents, according to the contract. In any case, the company's receipts for the period of the lease are absolutely fixed, and no action by Councils or any other body can change this condition.

There are two points only of interest to the consumer, therefore:

1. In view of the vastly increased receipts, is it a fair and proper thing for Councils to order now a reduction from \$1 to 90 cents the thousand, and a further reduction to 85 cents a thousand on January 1, 1918, when the company's share is automatically reduced to 75 cents?

2. In view of the showing made in Baltimore and the general unfairness of the gas tax (for it is a tax, and an unequal one). ought not the city to abandon the payments to itself entirely, reducing the price to consumers to 80 cents at once, and to 75 cents two years hence?

The answer is found in the obvious fact that \$1 gas in these times is an anachronism and an outrage.

WHO IS THE LEADER?

THERE seems to be grievous disagree-

ment as to the name of the Republican leader in this State. Representative Vare said in Washington yesterday that it was Governor Brumbaugh. He cited as proof the well-known fact that the Governor received 75,000 more votes than Senator Penrose at the election when they were both running. He insisted that the issue then was that of State leadership and that Doctor Brumbaugh was chosen.

Yet on December 19 Thomas B. Smith, who had just been elected to the mayoralty, said that he hoped the delegates elected from the congressional districts to the Republican National Convention "would be in harmony with Mr. Penrose and sustain his leadership for the welfare of the State and nation."

When two such distinguished statesmen disagree on so vital a matter something is wrong somewhere. But they are not the only mon who disagree. Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh each thinks that he is the only simon-pure, twenty-four carat leader. The question cannot be settled now; but perhaps we shall know more about it after the delegates to Chicago are chosen.

Very Truly Yours.

WE'LL PRINT HIS EXPLANATION-IF BRIEF Dear Sir-While motoring recently on Mesler's Knob, which is near the Delaware Water Gap, I noticed that the whole northeastern side of the hill was covered with a healthy growth of cactus. Per-haps your flower-sharp, McTavish, could explain this phenomenou. Mique

HEY-HO! the political pot begins to boil and the Colonel is trying to come back with enough steam to bust the other boilers. In the meantime, here's a foreign party damning the Colonel with faint praise and making other foolish breaks. "Chambers' Biographical Dictionary" (W. & R. Chamberg, Ltd., Edinburgh) says on page 801;

hers, Ltd., Edinburgh) says on page 601: ROOSEVELT. THEODORE, president of the United States, was horn, of Dutch and Scottish descent, at New York, 27th of October, 1858, studled at Har-vard, was leader of the New York police board in 1854, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1855, and prediction of the New York police board in 1856, and prediction of the New York board in 1856, and prediction of the New York State 1538, 1900. Appendix of New York State 1538, 1900. Appendix (Bepublican) vice-president (1991), he be-came president on the death (by assassing attion) of McKinley (1991) and was re-selected in 1995. An "Stanansionist," he induced on a strong navy, the purification of the Civil Service, and the regulation of Trusts and Monopolles. He returned from a great hundlog tour in Central Africa in time to take active part in the steations of 1919, and helped to split the Republican party, those with whom he acted forming the "progressive" section. He has written on Amer-ican Ideals, on ranching, hunting, and other sub-jects African Game Trails (1910) dealing with his African experiences.

NOT INTERESTED.

You ask us if we've seen the show, sir! We answer, No sir! No sir!! No sir!!! We ain't got no desire to go, sir; We're savin' up to pay the gracer. Besides, although we'll not disparage The motor's merits, since our marriage The latest model baby-carriage Is all we've room for in our garage.*

* Well, how do you pronounce it ?

"Zaza," the Boa, Gives Science a Shove "Zann," in the pellee atarm, was described as being thin and graceful, sine is 21 feet long and is 4's inches in diameter around the waist. She weighs, however, 245 pounds - Morning paper.

Sir-The fourth dimension is found! Zaza is '41' inches "in diameter around the waist." E PLURIBUS UNUM.

WITH a clipping of Professor Hill's Efficience States and States a in the morning mail:

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"Sir, the gun in the third company has been knocked out of action.

"Call Lleutenant Gavrilov." "Yes, sir."

"Lieutenant, just give me your fieldglasses;

mine have been destroyed by a piece of shell." "The right battery of the enemy is silenced.

Celonel." "It looks like it."

"Sir, in the second company a shell has just wrecked the ammunition wagon, killing all the men serving the gun." "Guns forward! Get away! To a new position! "Forward, Colonel""

"Yes, forward! We are advancing on the whole line. Look to the left, Lieutenant. A battery of the enemy."

"It grows weaker. Never mind! The battery of Colonel Karpov is a happy one. This is our fifth victorious battle."

"Forward. It is the 15th today, isn't it?"

(A postcard.) "Just a few lines, my dear, in A postcard, "Just a few lines, my dear, in a hurry. There is such a lot to do, although I have not yet been in battle. I am still in S. You see, there is no reason to worry. Take care of yourself for Pavilk's sake. Although your letter releved my anxiety, still my heart is heavy. I kiss you both. Yours, N. Karpov, The lith of October." Although my heart

"Spare a copper for a beggar, for Christ's sake. May the souls of your parents and rela-tions rest in the Lord!"

"May the Lord take him to His Heavenly

Kingdom! . . . Thank you, little mother "Masha, we must put straight the wreath on the grave. . . So . . . God! How the ra-vens are cawing!"

"Madam, let us go home. . . . You will be 111."

for a drive in a motorest with Pavlik in the fors a drive in a motorest with Pavlik in the fresh air of the woods of Lesnoy. His checks are quite rosy again, and he is so merry. On the way we met some soldiers with their bands. Pavilk cheered them and was so happy

"No, he will not live till the morning The pulse is

"Shall we prepare him, doctor?" Yes, sister, do it.

"Maximov, go and fetch the priest. Tell him e is wanted for Colonel Karpov-with the Holy

Sacraments.

Yes, sister. "Sister

feel

Yes. Colonel, to see you. You won't will feel better. "Yes. No. I feel Death com-ing But, before, write me the letter. There might be no time? Write. I am dictating. ing

(A few lines from a letter.) "I was under fire. Miljusha. Do not be afraid. I am wounded by shrapnel. Hut not dangerous. Nothing at all. Only a few scratches. I do not write my-self because my hand is bandaged."

Detroit and other cities show what co-operation and concentration of effort will do in such an industrial enterprise, but during this next decade a score of cities of our country will be-come centres of motor-vehicle manufacture.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The French Government wants no unpleasant-

ness with the Government of the United States,

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With food animals constantly diminishing in proportion to population something else has to be done. Here is a problem for our ambitious youth. Let them consider the calf and tell us what to do about him. It may be a pressing problem in their generation.-Washington Times

Recently the Sherman law has apparently been held in abeyance, to the general satisfac-tion of the country. But as long as it is on the statute books it is in some degree a menace. For it should be substituted a statute which shall plainly say what may not be done.-New York Globe. York Globe,

The right or wrong of conscription is not really being passed upon by the representatives of the British people. Parliament is merely dé-ciding that a handful of shirkers, forgetful of the duties of citizenship, shall not be permitted to flout the dignity of the British Empire. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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