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Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Solomon.

As we understand the food situation in Berlin, there is no beef, but plenty of beefing.

It is understood that Mr. Taft will do what he can to help Mr. Hughes carry Utah and Vermont.

"Daniels' Hope in Wilson."-Headline.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

As between Hughes and Roosevelt there should be no question as to which should deserve to get the slient vote.

About the most exciting reading of the moment is a weekly journal's forecast of favorites at the Chicago convention.

To judge by the persistence of flag wavings at conventions one would say that George M. Cohan was the universal candidate for President.

The president of the Tobacco Merchants' Association describes tobacco as "a necessary luxury." Or, as you might say, a luxurious necessity.

A critical analysis of some of the seudo-preparedness measures introduced in Congress makes it evident that pork by any other name may taste as sweet.

- If the United States of Great Britain is looking for a Constitution, there are a certain number of politicians in this country who are ready to give one away

If the suffragists try the "silent stare" plan on the delegates at St. Louis they may win a suffrage plank, but they will incur the lasting enmity of every joke writer in the country.

Fate and the Republican convention made it easy for Mr. Justice Brandeis to "move up one" on the Supreme Court bench. Mr. Justice Brandels, however, made all the other moves himself.

freight traffic. The consumer paid and he will pay here. The desirable state is that in which the consumer, granting the income of yested rights and the pay due to initiative, pays only as much more as the laborer receives. Certainly one duty of the commission asked for in Congress will be to see that this is accomplished. Another should be 'a quickening of the national consciousness to the fact that no single one of its great industries can be hurt without danger to the whole.

VICE PRESIDENT SHOULD BE SECRETARY OF STATE

The Vice President should by virtue of his office be Secretary of State and reflered of the rouline functions which now damn the office and limit its occu-pants to men of mediorre talents.

LUVE times the Vice President has succeeded to the presidency. At least one such succession proved to be a public calamity. Many times the death of the President would have exposed the nation to rank incompetency in the Executive

At no time since the present method of electing the Vice President came in' vocue has the office attracted men of the first rank. Webster would not accept it and it was forced down the throat o Theedore Roosevelt. It is obvious that

Mr. Fairbanks feels that he is making a tremendous sacrifice to accept the nom instion. The St. Louis convention is not seeking a candidate for the office who is of presidential size. Yet only one life stands between the Vice President and the Chief Magistracy. It is, therefore an office of tremendous potential im-portance. But its actual functions are of sc incidental and trivial a character

that the exercise of them is revolting to men of ability, initiative and states manlike qualities

Moreover, the Vice President under our system is no more intimately acquainted with the aims and purposes of the Administration than the merest onlooker He is not in the confidence of the Presi dent, and he is not an important cog in the governmental machinery. He- may be called on at a moment's notice to become the directing head of the Government, although he is absolutely untrained and unprepared for the efficient exercise

of his duties. When the Constitution was adopted

and the duties of the Vice President established, a candidate for the presidency Invariably became Vice President, b cause the man receiving the second high est number of votes in the Electoral Col lege for President was thereby elected Vice President. There was no need, in such circumstances, to make the office of such importance that great men would seek it. They could not become candidates for the presidency without thereby becoming candidates for the vice presidency also. But with the change in the method of election and no corresponding change to make the vice presidency at-

tractive, the office fell into disrepute, and in disrepute it still is. The most important officer of the Gov-

ernment, aside from the Chief Magistrate himself, is the Secretary of State. This is recognized by the constitutional provision that in the event of the incapacity of the President and the Vice President the Secretary of State succeeds to the presidency. In this era of widening international responsibilities the importance of the office of Secretary of State becomes increasingly great. It demands the talents of our greatest states men, yet, amid the demoralization attendant on political activity, it may b prostituted to the payment of political debts, and the nation thereby subjected to such humiliation as it experienced recently during the tenure of Mr. Bryan.

Why not assure high talents in

Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF THE MERCHANT MARINE

In the days when the nation was young, And our glorious prime was before us, To the breeze were our battle flags flung, And with honor and credit we bore us For the ships of the Lion grew porous And they melted away from the scene; Neither he nor his guns could outroat 11.5-

But where is our merchant marine?

When our rights from the tyrant scere Wrunit.

Every hand once against us toos for 11.2.

And we stood the World Powers among. For they could not gainsay or ignore

We, with wings of White Peace brood ing o'er un,

In the straggle for Commerce were keen Yet our children now rise and implore

But where is our merchant marine?"

It was ours, and its vestiges clung Till the War of Rebellion outwore us. Our misfortune was sweet to the tongue Of the Lion, the first who forswore us, As, with unconcealed pleasure, he shore

Of all that our Commerce had been. We have valor enough to restore us-But where is our merchant marine?

> ENTOY Columbial hark to the chorus

From our coasts and the country beticeen:

"We are here!" come the accents sonorous,

"But where is our merchant marine?"

So That's All Preparedness Means! W DO hope one of the first moves of Our Candidate will be to pull Charles Evans, Jr., away from that trifling camp up at Plattsburg. Haven't you heard what they're doing up there? Neither had we until H. H. V. called our attention to this Plattsburg dispatch in a morning contemporary:

Several thousand fly swatters and fly catchers of all variety arrived yes-terday and will be put out to the men. There is something like two million dol-lars' worth of ammunition and equip-ments such as rifles, revolvers and guns now on hand.

THE Institute of Architects, through Lits president, Albert Kelsey, presents the claim that it should be considered in the plans now on foot for the making of a scenic background (at the Academy of Music) for the Philadelphia Orchestra. Sure! Why not? Architecture, that is to say, "frozen music," should be allowed to warm up on this job

Why, We Never Even Suspected It

Sir-Do you know that George F. Pilling, r. is a physician of 4044 Chestnut street ad how about Dr. Charles He F. Slaughter, f 1602 South Broad street? And are you ware that Normae W. Payne has his dentistry files in the Empire Building? B. K. R.

But Why Not?

Who shines in the Sunday parade, Who during the week, in a greasy cap, Is a cook or a chambermaid. G. G.



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Contempt of English Writers for Things American-The Supreme Court Charged With Usurpation of Its Powers. **Other Matters**

Department is free to all readers who express their opinions on subjects of interest. It is an open forum and the Ledger assumes no responsibility for s of its correspondents. diclary can veto a law made by the people's Congress. Neither England, France nor Germany would tolerate such an assump-

ion of dictaterial powers. By submitting o this assumption we acknowledge we are not fit for self-government. And now we ANGLO-AMERICAN HYPHENATES To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-I have just returned from a hunting are asked to accept such a dictator as our President. We are asked to support a man who believes and wields such veto powers. If the American people are such fools, they trip. I was hunting for books in the Free Library of Philadelphia, and I bagged con-siderable game. I started out with the in-tention of running down some biological works, but I passed the history section and ought to be subjects and not citizens. The deserve no better fate. This is a country by, for and of the judiciary. Isn't it stopped short when I saw this title staring trange that every law declared unconstlat me, "Loyalists of America." I took an-other look, and was rewarded by seeing half

at me. "Loyalists of America." I took an-other look, and was rewarded by seeing half a dozen books of similar import. Of course I was interested, forgot all about biology—who wouldn't—because this is the day of hyphenated Americanism. I

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know,

What Do You Know?

are asked daily. QUIZ

1. What is the difference between an "abso-2. How did Mr. Hughes first come into as tional prominence? How is the date of Easter determined?
What street in Philadelphia was once know as Sasafras street?

5. What is meant by "contributory negli-

 Where is Bukowina?
Has a United States military or naval force ever captured a town in Europe or At-rica? 8. Who wrote "Hlawatha"?

9. What is "the Mona Lisa"? 10. What and where is the Kremlin? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Alexander, Caesar and Wellington were the

FISKE'S FIGHT WITH DANIEL

The Admiral, Who Retires day, Called Attention to the Secretary's Incompetence

BRADLEY A. FISKE, rear adminal S. N., having arrived at the ag 62 years today, enters on the ratio He has probably done more for his try in the last 18 months than in at previous years of more

his service, although that was much. Some officers of the navy do no more than is required of them by law, and they pass through the routine grades, rising as their superiors die or retire until they reach high rank. But Bradley Fiske never was such an officer.



ADMIRAL PI

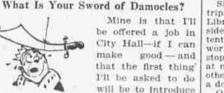
Twenty-three years ago he had as such distinction for the number and i portance of his electrical inventions the Franklin Institute awarded to the Elliott Cresson Medal. He was member of the first electrical conter in this city in 1884. He has invented system of electrical communication battleships, an electric range finder, electric ammunition hoist, a battle or telegraph system, a speed and direct indicator, a system for turning war turrets by electricity, a naval teles sight and horisometer. His telescope sig has been adopted by all the navies the world, and it is responsible for a improvement in gunnery that has be noted in recent years.

With Evans at Valparaiso

Admiral Fiske has been more that mechanician and electrician. He sen on the Yorktown at Valparaiso de the critical times when Robley D. Fr uttered his famous remark about mak hell smell of garlic. He was on in Admiral Benham's flagship in Rie hart when the United States fleet cleared to action and enforced the rights of pe trals. He was the navigator of the Pen at the battle of Manila and was repor by his captain for "eminent and computer uous conduct in battle" and by Admin Dewey for "heroic conduct." He can manded the monitor Monadnock during the four months following the out of the Filipino insurrection and took sa in the bombardment of several tem Later he was put in command of the fini division of the Atlantic fleet, was a me ber of the naval wireless telegraph how and was made a member of the General Board of the navy and of the Joint Am and Navy board in 1910 and later because Chief Aide for Operations under the m tem of aides instituted by Secretary Mere He reached the rank of rear admiral

A little more than a year ago he signed as Chief Aide for Operations the reason that he could not make \$ tary Daniels understand the necess preparing the navy for emergencies believed that it was important that technical control of the navy and preparation of plans for its use should be in the hands of expert officers who using stood the tools that they were to use and were familiar with the art of strainer We might have the best ships in the world, yet be inadequately prep war so long as there was no well-those out plan of operations. Without such i plan, intrusted to able officers, the save would be like a feeble-minded giant, lis argued that brains as well as strength were necessary if the navy were to b made efficient. And he insisted in teas and out of season that a strategy beat was of prime importance.

1911.



to the Marriage Li.

There's many a Miss in a silken wrap,

"We Germans have three great rights: We can be soldiers, we can pay taxes and we can keep our mouths shut.' said Doctor Liebknecht. The worthy doc tor might not now be facing a charge of treason had he more consistently exercised the third right.

The report that the Democrats are planning to demand a constitutional amendment which shall make a Supreme Court Justice ineligible for the presidency is born of the strength of the man nomi nated on Saturday. 1

The Germans estimate that it takes four months to construct a "Busy Bertha." The same type of howitzer has just been ordered from Bethlehem for the Allies. Apparently the demolition of German fortresses is on the program some time in 1950.

An "intimation" that laws relating to clean streets will be enforced sounds like a suggestion that jury trial will be given to criminals. Since when has it become necessary to warn offenders that by some miracle the law was actually going to operate?

The defendant in a divorce suit is resisting the demand of the plaintiff for an allowance of \$10,000 for her attorney on the ground that the attorney broke his promise to assist in keeping the scandal secret and so does not deserve the price agreed on. Those who are curious about the popularity of this city as a divorce centre might find some interesting food for thought in the conditions which make it possible to keep such a promise The trial of divorce cases behind closed doors is conducive to more scandal than lax divorce laws. If we have reached the point where privacy can be bought. It is time that the courts decide to purge themselves of the disgrace and insist on publicity in all cases, whether the parties to them be rich or poor.

Philadelphia representatives of railroad men who are engaged in a conferance from which a strike may result deof a refusal from the railroads. The head of the underground lines in London, Mr. W. M. Ackworth, an expert in transportation, has reviewed the situation and his one are uncomfortably like those arrived at by even the lay observer. Five strikg; for a week transportation was almost unknown. An international crists came up, the Algeniras convention, and the Government, prepared for the worst, rightally andered the trainmen to resume. denowhile a joint commission was instiuted and wage adjustments since then western front. we teen made through this body. But

office of the Secretary of State and at the same time make the vice presidency a lodestone for men of superior abilities by a constitutional amendment providing that the Vice President shall be, by virtue of his office, Secretary of State? Why not, by this method, bring it about that the successor to an incapacitated Presi-

dent shall be a man trained to perform the functions of the office, a man versed in all the policies of the Administration and amply qualified on the briefest notice to take up the duties of the presidency?

There are, it is true, some obvious objections to this plan, but they are almost trivial in comparison with the advantages to be gained. There have been scores of isms and theories and utopian fancies brought to the front in recent years as plausible political programs, but we doubt if any proposal has in it such a wealth of possibilities for good and of protection against incompetent national direction as

this simple device to assure superior Sec retaries of State and at the same time attract to the vice presidency men worthy of that conceivably great office. _

WHY ENGLAND WAITS

AS EACH day brings the tremendous onset of the Russians closer and closer to the proportions of a decisive advance, the pressure upon England to do da Judge he can speak; but he ees too her share becomes stronger. That presstrong. sure is exerted chiefly by amateur mill tary experts and critics. It does not seem to worry Sir Douglas Haig, and General Joffre is not averae to sitting at table with the commanders of the laggard Brit labers. Presumably the generalissimo has asreason which the amateurs cannot dis cover.

That reason may be very deep, but com mon sense supplies the most conclusive justification of the long wait on the west ern front. It would be dramatic and splendid to start the drives simulta. neously, but it might not be war. Italy's sudden offensive after Russia is a straw

in the wind. It shows that decision is so dearly dealred by the Allies that they are willing to forego the drama. Russin clare themselves not optimistic, for fear is to draw off first the Austrians, then the Germans, and when the Germans are drawn off the chances for a amashing attack through the lines will be infinitely greater. The German high command will certainly keep the trenches fully manned in the west until the Russian menace years ago England had to meet a big is present, possibly in Germany's own territory. A separate peace between Aus tria and Russia would mean that a dam was thrown across the Russian river o men and the flood would run a torrential course through Germany. Then England could break through the dykes on the

So England and France wait, France the visal fact is that the railroads were in mortal danger at Verdun, England in winthe to advance wages without the safety. But it is certain that they will stime of advanced freight cutes, strike. If they fail they may never with liament was permetholis to allow an the way. They certainly would never to at at a got drait, in the hor- of Lastve to win it.

cense Clerk loving couples like these, taken from last Thursday's paper: Carmela Peroaci and Gianbattista Fooscaron, Weronika Jazwiec and Stanislaw Kru kowski, Giavannina Romano and Federico Goldutti, Eva Kaminska and Irko Kowaliszyn, Agniezke Malkow and Plotr Nazio, Katarbyna Szuryala and John Steyck, Agnes Parnowska and Nicholas Wyrsto, Kataryna Andreyeszyna and Luke Buryezko, Wytorya Andreuszkiewicz and Walter Schultze. H. M. W.



Don'ta you baylleve! No! don'ta you aylieve dees Republican Judge he no can speak. Evra time when da Judge ees speak cet's maka trouble, dat'sa why he's keepin' hees moutha shut. Wan time my Couseen, Giuseppina Malacordato, she tak' her 'husban' eento da court an' she say to da Judge, "Pleassa, Judge, speaka to deesa bad man." An' da Judgo he say:

"Taka seexa mont's!" You bat my life!

The Constant One In days of old, Queen Cleopat Was loved by many a gee at only lads like Anthony But E'er got a chance to Caesar.

A purple couch beside the Nile Upheld her beautoous figger. And o'er her head a palm-leaf fan Was waved by Cleo's nigger.

A thousand lowels lay at her feet By lovers strewn, to bribe 'er, Alas, 'twas but love's labor lost-

Her thoughts were on the Tiber. --Penp Punch Bowl A VOLUME of the Monthly Review

(London) for the year 1799 is before is. In the May number of that year is a notice of "Lyrical Ballads, With a Few Other Poems, 12 mo, 210 pp. 1798." 'Fra critic, ignorant of the fact that it was the joint work of Wordsworth and Coleridge, says?

days, mays: Though we have been extremely and in generally the sentiments of these pieces we cannot regard them as poersy of a subscription of versification unknown in our language at the time white our descends to initiate wrote the ball of the writers, whom this write con-descends to initiate wrote the ball of the of the single as well as of the spirit of the elder poets. Is the strangest story of a coels and buil that we ever saw on paper. Test mough it seems a rhapady of unintenting with assess and incoher-ment of the size we do not perceive the weather block him in departing the second which we do not perceive the second which we do not perceive the second the size we do not perceive the second the size we do not perceive the second which we do not perceive the second which we do not perceive the second which we do not perceive the second the size we do not perceive the second which we do not perceive the second the size we do not perceive the second the size of the shares of as as

is the day of hyphenated Americanism. I opened the books and every bloomin' one of em had something to say about the English. Not one word about the German ; the English held the centre of the stage

And the works were by English authors the Tories who wished to place the English hyphenated American in a favorable light Included among them was Dr. Egerton Ry recon, chief superintendent of education for pper Canada from 1844 to 1876, who eemed to take a most wicked delight in ombating the American historian Ridpath. tverson belittled the Pilgrims, ridiculed American pretensions to being the beacon lights of humanity, and waxed surcastic wer the American presumption that we now everything of constitutional liberty. lights

That has been the attitude of every Engh-American, every Tory who has settled America. The English editor in charge of in American newspaper delights in flaunt-ing the sins of the German-American, but is very careful to avoid alluding to the as of the English-American The English cditor of the American newspaper endeavors to scars the American people by "demon-strating" that Germany has "designs on the doctrine." Whereas, in fact, the integrity of the Monroe doctrine is more en-langered by the "neighborliness" of the pro-lector of our "friend" to the north, Canada. Have you ever been in Canada? If you ave, you know the "high regard" which the English-Canadian entertains for the Amer-

want to quote another English writer Sir George Otto Trevelyan, whose volumes n the "American Revolution" were con unded only two years before the great Eu-opean war which focused attention in this ountry upon the American hyphenate, surely Sir George cannot be accused of bias, et he says:

"Benedict Arnold (a typical hyphenate) was sent on a raiding excursion against his native State of Connecticut * * * At day-break on the 6th of September a fleet of 24 sail anchored in front of New London 24 sail anchored in Front of New London Arnold came on shore with a brigade of British infaniry, a detachment of the dread-ed Hessians, and (which in the eyes of the civil population was a still more formidable apparition) a strong force of loyalist parti-meter the strong force of loyalist partisans. The town was sacked; and the church, the courthouse and more than one hundred dwellings wore consumed by fire. The damage inflicted upon the inhabitants The damage inflicted upon the inhabitants was estimated at very nearly a hundred thousand pounds sterling, but they suffered a more poignant loss which (could not be valued in money. The local militia, who were mostly lads, and very ill provided with musicets, had been hastily mustered • • hald down their arms and asked for quarter • • Eighty-five men were found dead and slaty wounded—host of them mortally." Talk about your Belgian atrocities Where does England get the nerve to speak Where does England set the nerve to speak as the friend of America? Where does the English-American, the Tory, the loyalist, get the right to virtuously talk of his al-legiance to the Stars and Stripes? CECIL MONTAGUE.

TYRANNY OF THE COURTS.

To the Editor of Evening Ledger.

Siz-The people have stood for the United States Suprame Court's assumption of the veto powers for a hundred years. They look upon this august body with a reversites bordering upon abject devotion. There is no such power in the United States Comsti-tution given is these men, whose function was originally to decide aimply questions between States and the Federal Govern-ment; yet whan Marnah had the gail to assume anyreme power over all questions of state, city and multipality, the progra-stood for it. Bines these every little court in our method har followed mit. This is the only "suils thered" scenary where, is-Sir-The people have stood for the United

ongress. I am not an anarchist; only an American, who believes in the liberty of death principle. We have more to from our judiclary than from a foreig invasion. ROBERT B. NIXON, JR. oreign

Philadelphia, June 12.

IS AMERICA A LIAR?

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-A question now occupying the minds of millions of logical persons is that of Americanism. To explain it in brief we will begin by scouring the history of Amer ica. The first sign of union in 1776 was the starting of Americanism. To be an American then was, in reality, not consider-ed altogether bad. It was known that Americans were intense patriots and great men who had freed themselves by means of battles and brains from the clutches of the British Lion. But, on the cutches of caricaturists formed the bad part of it by comparing the United States to a mouse with England as an elephant. This helped to make the impression that America was yet weak, and also decreased the trifling immigration to this country. The next period was in the War of 1812. America period was in the War of 1812. America showed her defective parts in land fighting. Then, after the schooner Constitution showed her power on the sea, the United States "ruled the waves" (including all the storms, rains and whatsoever might happen as the humorist Magness and) happen, as the humorist Magreen said).

From 1814 till 1850 everything was glory and sunshine for old Uncle Sam, except when occasionally a business panle would spread over the land. In 1862 America was considered as low as Bokhara by foreigners, but inside the place "where the Stars and Stripes never touches the ground" all hearts felt greater than human all hearts feit greater than human hearts generally feel. The remaining portion of time, as the reader may know, was fine. Then came that mysterious question, "Is it good or bad to be an American?" The following is an amusing incident relating to the subject: Richard Harding Davis while traveling in Maine was once called a liar in a small village by a constable.

a har in a smart state by a constants. "My dear sir," said Davis, twisting his facial features, "you call me a liar. It is known that I am a first class American. When you call me that side-splitting name When you call me that side-splitting name you harm your country. It is sail that what one does is felt by the other. If you call me that name you call all my brethren, the Americans, llars. Then the insult is felt by the executives who are considered as the representatives of the country's con-science and the United States is harmed. See?"

The constable was so astonished that he The consider was so astonished that he could not answer. The present situation de-terminas the height of Americanism, and I know that we hope with all our hears that America is not a liar. CHARLES WEISBERG.

Philadelphia, June 12.

No country prays for peace at this time nore fervently than Greece .-- Nebraska more fervent State Journal.

THREE PEAS IN A POD

Pacifiam, piffle and pork are triplets politics.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

MEXICAN EXPEDIENTS

The disappearance of small metallic cur-ency in Mexico, owing to the amount of aper money put into circulation during he military struggle for the presidency of is republic, caused various expedients to a adopted. Trancar tickets have been add for small change, and cardbord money, bott one limit by two inches to do money. the republic, out one inch my two inches in size, sood of five to 10 and 20 centaves, was include different leaders - Lioyd's Weakly M.

2. There are Pantheons in Rome and Paris. 3. Bonnaton was in the 40th Ward.

President pro tem., or pro tempore, presides "for the time" in the absence of the reg-ularly designated officer.

5. "Blarney"-soft, wheedling speeches to gain

Napoleon II was the son of Napoleon I, but never related. Napoleon III thus styled himself on the theory that the youth was Emperor, though unrecognized, on his father's death.

7. The Basques are a race living in northern Spain and southern France on both sides of the Pyrences.

8. John M. Parker, of Louisiana, was nom nated as Vice President on the Progre-sive ticket.

9. Mercutio is a character in "Romeo and

10. A brig is a two-masted, square-rigged ves-

Many Questions

Student-(1) The head of the governmen of Albania in normal times is called the Mpret. (2) A vilayet is an administrative district of the Ottoman Empire also in use in countries once under Turkish rule (3) We are not in possession of military secrets and can only give you general information. It is common opinion that Japan is supplying most of Russia's guns and ammunitio although much is done within Russia's own borders. Some come from this country. (4) On September 7, 1914, the Germans were 14 miles from the outskirts of Paris, the nearest point they reached. (5) The actual length of the western battle front be accurately determined because cannot be accurately determined because

of the signag nature of the trenchas. The mere line comes to about 300 miles. (6) Again we are not in the confidence of the military chemists. It is generally supposed that the asphyxiating gas used is a com-pound of chlorine. (7) Various attempts have been made to explain the attitude of Sweden. The fact that she has strong com mercial relations now with German may in-fluence her attitude. She also has, or thinks she has, reason to suspect the na-ture of Russia's advances.

Totems

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Please publish a history of totem poles and a de-scription. (2) Please tell me how to make canned heat. C. W. canned heat. C. W. Totems are found in places as far apart as Samoa, the Middle West and Alaska. From ancient times they were set up near the dwellings of savages. They are some-times painted and made up of odds and ends such as the tails of animals and places of string. To give a history of these various developments and to induce to the

various developments and to indicate what they mean, as well as what they look like, would be impossible in our space. You will find full accounts in any encyclopedia, under the title "Totemism." The fotem under the title "Totemiam." The totem pole is emblematic of family pride and legendary religion. (2) "Canned heat" is unknown to chemista in this city. If you mean the bottles which keep liquids hot for a long time or "fireless cookers." both are made under patented processes. There is also a mixture of wax and alcohol, per-fected by a secret process, which is some-times called "canned heat." but the for-mula is not available. mula is not available

Film Work

Editor of "What Do You Know"-How many photoplays did Miss Berts Brulel write last year? With what film company is she at present and where is that com-pany located? Can Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Citles" be dramatized either for the stage or the slient drama? C. H. S.

Information reaches us that Miss Barta Brutel is now Mrs. Harimann. Nothing of her recent activities is recorded in the moving picture directories. There is no reason why "A Tale of Two Citins" should not be dramatized for either the stage is the films. Buil you have probably been anticipated in both

When He Denounced Daniels

On one occasion he told a congress sional committee that ever since the Franco-Prussian War the naval and ap tary men had realized increasingly its importance of continuity of policy in the imperative necessity of the device ment of capable strategists, just as the were capable navigators and call naval instructors. He declared that its question of strategy was the most imp tant before the country, and that the national life had hinged more than us in the history of the world on the sinil gical skill of its defenders. The Gene General Staff showed what could be d when their new strategy was used and Austria in 1866 and resulted in a w

in six weeks.

But Daniels would have none of L He ignored him and his recommend so completely that when Admiral Fin said that he presented to his super long report on the defects in the may a on its unprepared state Secretary Is iels denied categorically that he has ceived any such document. When 4 President interested himself in the a troversy Daniels weakly admitted that a might have received the document, that if he had received it the paper passed on in the course of routing some subordinate. This confession of difference to an important report e condition of the arm of national de in his charge from his chief alde to enough to prove all that the indig admiral had charged in his public a ments of the indifference of the Second of the Navy to the gravity of the

tion in which the nation finds itself. Admiral Fisks retires with the reof every officer in the navy. And is last months he has won also the size tion of every patriot who likes to man stand up and fight for wh believes is right. The stress which be laid on the necessity for a board of all egy that shall plan for all possible tingencies, so that when an enters arises the plans will not have to be provised, has opened the eyes of itizens and has aided in strengt that public sentiment in favor of ? paredness on the sea without while can be no adequate national defen-

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