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NOTICE.

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To know That which before us lies in daily life, Is the prime wisdom. -Milton.

What this country needs is preparedness-against sharks.

The House has passed another dam bill, though less than a fifth of the membership bothered to have anything to do with it.

The Scotch have found prohibition impractical-without trying it. Many who have tried Scotch have found it also to be impractical.

Fortunately there is a remedy for the voluntary absenteeism to which Senator Penrose is addicted. It is compulsory absenteelsm.

That 25 per cent. tax on the use of gas is beginning to hurt. The small house-owner wants to read at night, but he does not want to be penalized for doing it.

The Philadelphia guardsmen earned the plaudits of the coldly critical regular army men when they drilled before them. This parade of the armory trained citizen soldiery was a greater ordeal than any action in Mexico could be.

According to Senator Swanson, of Virginia, either we must have a navy of the highest efficiency or adopt a timid and vacillating foreign policy. Events and philosophy return. But the winnings have seemed to show that it would be possible for us to have both.

the latter would probably have to pay far too much for the Parkway properties. Mayor Smith promised to look into the matter. He assured Mr. Blankenburg that the former Mayor wouldn't know Philadelphia, so much had it been changed. That was the purest blt. For Mr. Blankenburg will recognize Philadelphia all too easily. He will ask again, "What is being done except the appointment of new ward leaders?" He will understand the complex "harmony" between Penrose and Vare. He will understand it all.

THE GOLDEN WORD

THE word "fail" was expunged from I that superdictionary known as the lexicon of youth by Edward Bulwer Lytton. It is time for another onymoclast to tear forever from men's books and from their minds the more sinister word, "opportunity,"

A strange thing, it is never heard on the lips of successful men as an active force. With them it is something to be made, something merely passive, that is to be created in accordance with the high necessities of forceful life. But it is always spoken by those who have not made it with the sense that opportunity itself is the creator, makes or breaks man, directs the progress of the world.

We hear it today with an ironic touch. when men say that opportunity no longer exists (forgetting that it never can "exist") because everything has been done. The irony is, to be sure, in the fact that this is the highest tribute to those who have made their good chance. Men walk about the streets today who could have invented the automobile. They are possessed of the strange conviction that the motorcar was inevitable and that with their superior equipment and training they would have developed it-if it hadn't been done already. But very few of them have taken the great gift of the motorcar and done with it what Henry Ford has done. Not one of the men who would have done great things with the small motor did anything with it. Only the Wright brothers, who probably felt a deep humility before it, worked it into aero-

planes. It is, of course, the "complexity" of nodern life which leads those who cannot master it to say that all that the world needs has been given, all it can do has been done. But it is a far simpler matter to go from here to Pittsburgh today than it was when Fort Duquesne was built. It is easier to Illumine City Hall so that it stands like a tower of light than it was to light an English nobleman to a Halloween party in Shakespeare's time. The linkboy seems poetic now, but he was downright prosaic and quite ineffective three centuries ago. And this is pertinent because the growing simplicity of modern life has created so many necessities that men need only open their eyes to see what must and can be done. It is still necessary to create opportunity, but

the materials are closer to hand. We look out on a world today more varied, more colorful, more rich than it has been for many years, perhaps since the Renaissance. A century of comparative peace has developed commerce and science, and with them a new attitude

toward life. The century ends in bloody warfare, and the world aghast stops to consider its hundred years and to wonder whether they have been good. So art of the century cannot be gambled away on the battlefield. The restoration of the world will call into play every factor, will

Doubling the income taxes of the make requisition for every stout heart nd every fine brain, will ask chen and poetry to join with sociology and sculpture in making the world whole again. There are the materials of opportunity, but opportunity itself is not the golden word. If there is an incantation in words, an "open sesame," it must be in some

Tom Daly's Column

100 TO T. D. WHENEVER it's a Saturday and all your work is through,

cut out Chestnut street for once; I'll tell you what to do: me around to where I live and we Please con shall have a talk Less heating in this weather than your cus

tomary walk. I want to read to you a book-I wrote that book myself To elevate humanity and not for love of pelf

I cannot get it published ; a conspiracy, I guess, Is formed for its suppression by a merce-My be

nary press. ook would sound the death-knell of a profitable trade-ionstrate how wickedly most postry

is made ! I take a hundred poets and I analyze their thymes, And I convict them, one by one, of many

I brand each heartless poet for his cruelty to vowels;

many a line, with anguish keen, I've heard their stifled howls." ne 'round and spend a few sad hours.

robbed of values due. The diphthongs, too, those tuneful twins, 1

really hate to trouble you To learn how poets choke them weak, espe-cially "e w." Then, when our conversation's done and

with my book we're through, 'aps you'll go out on Chestnut street to see what nooze is noo. B. C.

*Pronounced as if related to William Dean

Whereat the Village Poet snorts an' makes this curt reply: We'll try that later, but today I've other

fish to fry. But first I've got to catch my fish, an' ij

you've got a line might come 'round this afternoon an pool your luck with mine.

see, since those blamed sharks ar You rived there have been rumored traces

Of other fish disporting 'round in most unheard-of places.

If you'll come 'round this afternoon we'll slyly lift the latch.

An' aneak upon the Ledger roof to see what we can catch. men in our composing room do

solemnly declare That they from time to time have heard some curious splashings there,

Around the tank wherein is stored the water that we drink. ve should find these roof-top fish-as

many seem to thinkare so-called human beings, lacking de cency or soul,

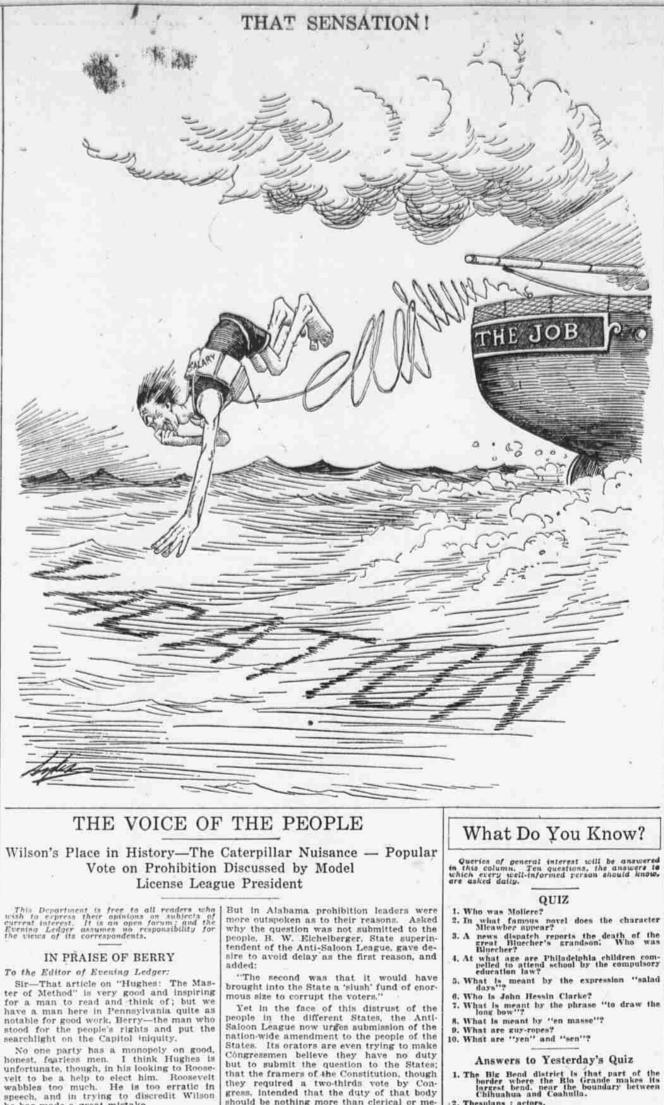
Who've turned that "oaken bucket" into Riley's "swimmin' hole,"

We'll shoot 'em when we catch 'em an' after that is through, Well take our thirst up Chestnut street

an' see what booze is new.

A^S A clever cartoonist, showing Britan-nia opening a neutral post-bag, puts it, England is still postmistress of the eas, anyway.

THEY were evidently from Bridgeport, Conn., homeward bound on the Elks' Convention train from Baltimore vesterday morning (and yesterday, it's important to remember, was Friday). The He party of the pair was so thirsty he talked in his sleep and a Philadelphia brother, sitting near, overheard him and took him forward to Philadelphia's special car. He



THE MYSTERY OF A CZAR'S SON Murder of a Prince in Palace

Gardens and Rise of Impostor to a Throne

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS VAN THE TERRIBLE, the first ruler of Russia to assume the title of Czar, yielded up his black soul in 1584. His elder son and successor, Feodor, was feeble-minded, and the next heir to the throne was his younger son, Demetrius, a baby of 2 years. So the people of Russia all centred their hopes in this child who one day was to deliver them from the yoke held about their necks by an idiot. But Boris Godunoff, the Prime Minister, disposed of Feodor and proclaimed himself Czar of Russia. Old Ivan's widow, the Empress Dowager, was imprisoned in a convent and young Demetrius was kept under guard in the town of Uglich.

When Demetrius was a lad of 9 all ofhis attendants_were one day withdrawn and he was left alone to play in the court yard. Suddenly a servant returning to the scene uttered a shrick of terror, and those who responded to her alarm found lying before them upon the ground a little boy with his throat cut from ear to ear, his features mutilated beyond recognition. The word was sent abroad through the empire that the sturdy little princethe hope of the Russian populace-had been mysteriously murdered. There was universal mourning among the masses, but Boris Godunoff managed to retain his sceptre for the time being.

A Claimant Appears

In those days there dwelt in Poland a great prince, Adam Wisniowecki. He had a young servant who, 15 years after the murder of the child at Uglich, fell ill, and fearing death confessed to a Jesuit priest that he was none other than the rightful Czar Demetrius, alleged to have been the victim of that crime. According to this youth's story, the agent whom Boris Godunoff had sent to Uglich had smuggled him off to Poland after mutilating a peasant lad resembling him in a general way and leaving that child's body in the court yard to deceive the populace. In Poland he had been reared as a peasant, but his memory of his identity had not been outgrown. He repeated his confession to Wisniowecki and exhibited to that prince a diamond cross that had been the baptismal gift of little Demetrius, also a jeweled seal bearing the crest of that royal child.

Believing his servant's story, Wisniowecki lost no time in repeating it to Sigismund, the King of Poland, and, since that monarch was a bitter enemy of Russia, he laid plans to upset the throne of Boris by furthering the claims of the mysterious youth claiming to be the rightful Czar. So Sigismund equipped a Polish army, and, placing the young pretender at the head of it, sent him into Russia in 1604. Demetrius was hailed with delight by some of the Russian populace, who hated the tyrannical usurper, Boris. They rallied to the young invader's standard and victory seemed to be within his grasp when, in a great battle on the plain of Dobrinichi, he surfered a serious defeat. . In little more than a week later, however, Boris fell dead from poison and the alleged Demetrius led his army triumphant into the old capital of Moscow, where he demanded the crown.

Peasant Boy is Crowned The nobles at Moscow were more skeptical than had been the peasants outside, They hated Poland, and the story got abroad that the pretender was the tool of King Sigismund. They proposed that as a test of the young man's claim the mother of Demetrius be trought from her convent prison and asked to state whether the claimant to the throne was her son. So the widow of Ivan the Terrible was produced. Alone in an inclosed tent she received the pretender. They were together a long time. Then she emerged and announced to her one-time ubjects that the young man was indeed her supposedly murdered son. She identified him beyond the shadow of a doubt. So he was crowned Czar of all the Russias in June, 1605. At first Demetrius pleased his sub lects with his wise and just policies, but hatred of Poland soon inflamed the Russians. They resented his introduction of Polish customs and his leaning toward the Poles' religion. His people were naturally ambitious for him to marry a Russian princess, but his peasant rearing had given him fixed ideas of his own regarding affairs of the heart. Before his invasion of Russia he had become bewothed to Maryna Mniszek, a Polish girl of noble family, and within the year following his coronation he married her. This infuriated the Russian aristocrats, who surrounded his palace May 29, 1605, the eleventh night after his wedding, and secretly broke into the bridal chamber, Leaping from the window to the court yard, 30 feet below, he broke his leg, and, being unable to reach his soldiers, succumbed to the assassins. The leader of the band of murderers, Vasili Shuiski, seized the throne and threatened old Ivan's widow with torture. In terror she admitted that the young man, who for nearly a year had ruled over Russia, was not her son, but that she had identified him in the hope of freeing herself from

come from districts which hear little or none of the burden, but as sure a way as any other of undermining democracy and fostering autocracy is to produce a favored class, even a favored class to pay the national debt.

The success of an Administration. it may be well for the Mayor to understand, does not depend on its ability to keep the factions together. Will Philadelphia be a better city when Mr. Smith steps out than when he stepped in? Will the achievement of rapid transit be accompanied by a reduction in the price of gas?

America, for all its pro-Ally sentiment, will wish the courageous men of the submarine Deutschland godspeed when they make their dash out upon the dark Atlantic. It will add to the prestige of the British not one whit if they capture or sink the craft. A sporting chance is the least reward that the brave deserve.

The du Ponts alone have received in war orders almost \$200,000,000, nearly enough money with which to build an other Panama Canal. Two years ago men were saying that war had become impossible on account of its high cost. Now debts are reckoned in billions instead of millions, yet there seems to be no end to the loans that can be floated.

The wireless, debased by the way into a device for facilitating maneuvers of warships in their work of destruc tion, comes into its own true function again. In the saving of 142 men from the lost naval collier Hector, it reappears as the greatest life-saving agency ever put at the disposal of those who go down to the sea in ships. It was of no avail to the scores of ships' companies sent to the bottom by mine or torpedo in the last two years in foreign waters. With a dozen other inventions meant for the arts of peace, it had become associated in the minds pathetic fidelity to its original purpose, the wireloss now serves, in averting a for a happier time when all the great that alchemy which turns the sword into the plowshare.

The Spanish have a name for what

more polite. They call it "pure con-Tay or Borth publied John E. Reyhurn Avery told slayor Sprith that

thing as simple and as inherent in nature as sesame itself. And it is. The golden word is "Will." That, too, is a word dangerous to use, but it is safer than opportunity because it is part of each man's composition. For many years, since the worship of the will has become prevalent, the idea has obtained that all men possess it equally, which is no more and no less true than that men possess legs equally. Will exists, but it can be developed, and just as the weaker legs will lose in a race, the weaker will is destined to lose. To dominate the will, to develop

feel the swift rush of its strength in battle with an adversary, that, and not the taking of opportunties ready made, is the

it, to feel it conquering, or at the least to

joy and the zest of life.

SECOND WEEK OF THE DRIVE

THE end of the second week of the Lallied offensive in the West found the British forces plunging forward to the capture of German positions four miles long and one mile deep not many hours after Berlin had been telling itself and the world at large that the drive was over and the danger past. The answer to the German notion that England and France would soon be asking for peace terms is made by Lloyd George and Asquith in their statements that the initiative has passed finally into the hands of Germany's foes, and that overwhelming quantities of ammunition are being rushed into France by the workers of England. The surrender of their holiday season by these workers to make certain a continued preponderance of British shells over German, does not look like peace parleying on the part of the English. The new system of "driving" seems of men with the business of war. With to allow for julis in infantry action while the artillery is leveling defenses. The burden of the offensive is taken by the areat catastrophs, to whet men's hopes artillery, and not by the infantry, and this accounts for the fact that the latest inventions are changed once more by and greatest British advance was at a point where the Germans had massed enormous reinforcements. A continuou

hall of shefts is to be hurled daily. The British War Minister announces that Americans call "hot sir" which is much England is turning out twice as much ammunition in a week and three times Versation.", Yesterday Philadelphia was as much heavy shell as was fired in the irrated to a conversation between its great offensive of September, which former Mayor and its present Mayor, and failed. Yet the new British factories have alts of it are of the purest. Other not yet attained one-third their full capacsustries are full of importance to the ity. The war has become one of recity. Still others, the communts of Mr. sources, and the Allies certainly have Einskenburg, before the actual meeting. more labor and more material than Geran the state of affairs are illuminating. many in entering this new industrial con flict. In this light it was not fantastic of as a make of great vision, and Ma Blank-minary minimized with a hadmine Yes." Rio Premier to say, after a fortnight o stylesing that "the offennive is only be Rio Premier to say, after a fortnight of

carrying a cold bottle for Her. She refreshed herself, but paused midway to remark: "Oh, John, I'm terrible hungry!" "What?" said he, "why, you've had two meals and an hour's sleep since Sunday, What more do you want?"

came back wiping his mustache and

Old Stuff

(From the diary of Dr. Alexander Hamilton.) DHILADELPHIA, July 14, 1744 .- This morning there fell a light rain, which proved very refreshing, the weather having been very hot and dry for several days. The heat in this city is excessive, the sun's rays being reflected with such power from the brick houses and from the street pavement which is brick; the people commonly use awnings of painted cloth or duck over their shop doors and windows, and at sunset throw bucketsful of water upon the pave-ment, which gives a sensible cool. They are stocked with plenty of excellent water to this other being a purpose at almost in this city, there being a pump at almost every 50 paces' distance. There are a great number of balconies to their houses, where ometimes the men sit in a cool habit and moke.

COME mute, inglorious Milton in our wor

Oderful composing room heat this out of his linotype machine and posted it upon the sulletin board for the delectation of his fellow-triffers:

> TELLING IT TO THE MARINE "This last exploit of Kaiser Bill's," Bays Louie of the Daffydills, "Is one to emulate. I ween, For he put on a sub, marine. "But what I really want to know is how by 'paint' he fooled the foe; And was it amber, red-or blue?" The barkeep cannot tell. Canoe?"

T ISN'T the heat, A. A. points out, it's L the bromidities.

AGNES REPPLIER, who is, perhaps, our most expert appraiser of humor, says the best bit of it to come out of the war is the story of the British lady who said to her neighbor: "'Ere 'Arriet! 'ow comes it you've got a black eye an' your 'usband in the trenches?"

Sign in pawnshop window: WE are Lower Than the Lowest.

TN THE midst of yesterday's heat this blew in. Our first ad! Mark how breath-Less it is: FERSONAL

PERFORMANCE is he who is a satin-lined limousing with blook hat turned constantly from City on North Broad street to Spring Gurden to the Park to Bala thereby exposing a of eyes and part of one nose 'twist said ad the lower rall of the back window of a j. Innousine to the driver of a modest modulus a pipe and with no hat on late day afternoon please communicate with ache, care T. D. Object matrimony.

HE WOULD LIKE IT. Received to reply to an ad of the Chalmers Motor Car Company for a salesman able to earn \$5000 per year.)

DEAR SIR-Saw your ad in the paper. I should like a job like that. I have never drove a car, but I have taking a course by mail of seiling cars and receive my diploma. My age is 26, and would be giad to receive a job if I can make good.

runk will be sold-Ad in Atlantic Chy WHAT'LL y' bid, gents? If we thought one of his joice books was in it we'd offer a jimey.

he has made a great mistake

Wilson's place in history will be aim identical with that of Lincoln, for he has done very well in handling a situation which, we all know, Mr. Roosevelt would have hopelessly bungled. Wilson has proven that "the pen is mightler than the sword" and that the "soft answer" is useful for a purpose and more to be commended than "the big stick." This ought to be "the age of humanity," and America's highest duty is to set a good example to the rest of the world.

True progress does not mean to ride rough-shod over all weaker people. Amer-ica is unlike any other country, inasmuch as our people come from all other countries and look to our Government as the one hope of the future. There are no dukes, or lords, or counts in our nobility. A man's title to respect and honor in this glorious land does not come to him as a gift or an inheritance. It makes no difference who his father was or how much money he had. He must "make good" himself. This is the reason we are proud of America. Also, this is the reason some people (with small intellect)

don't like us and prefer "to live abroad." JOHN J. FLEMING. Philadelphia, July 10.

POPULAR VOTE ON PROHIBITION

To the Editor of Evening Ledger Sir-Great stress is being placed by antisaloon orators in certain sections upon the importance of letting "the people" vote upon prohibition. One might think from these speeches that the Anti-Saloon League the champion of the down-trodden WAR

people. Yet at the same time in Missouri the Rev. W. C. Shupp, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is trying to force prohibition by the legislative route, thus avoiding submission of the issue to the peoble under the State's referendum law.

Down in Alabama this same desire to avoid a vote of those same people who are now so loudly championed was shown by the Anti-Saloon League last year, when the prohibition law was made more drastic.

ARTISTS' LOCAL NO. 1

THE definite action of many actors in seeking an affiliation with the American Federation of Labor has possibilities of serious trouble, but so far no one has seen anything but humor in the proposed affiliation of authors and workers in the plastic arts. There are already protective organizations of scenario writers, dramatists and musicians among others, but these are not directly joined to the great labor unions.

If the authors join the union will they insist upon a minimum wage or wfil they ask for piecework? Will Robert W. Chambers go on a sympathetic strike if Elinor Glyn is underpaid-in itself a strange thing to think about. Or will the estate of O. Henry get an injunction against Edna Ferber for lack of jurisdiction and compel her to work on material not quite so closely related to that of her master?

It is easy to conjure up the picture of Thackeray rising to his work, punching the time clock, manfully pushing quill or pen across smooth white paper until

noon. Charley Dickets, boss of the gang, would hand him his pay check as he knocked off work at 5:39 p. m. and all the boys would go down to Authors' Local No. 1, the clubhouse, and discuss those hard taskmasters, those exploiters.

hanical, no matter what its views upon the amendment proposed.

Does this attitude as to nation-wide sub nission indicate a trust in majority rule hat is absent when a State fight is made? nasmuch as 36 of the smaller States, with as than half the country's population, may ratify an amendment to the Constitution perhaps the Anti-Saloon League is not departing from its State attitude. If it can talk of rule "by the people" and yet get the nation-wide amendment adopted by a minority of the people living in the smaller

States, it will be overjoyed. T. M. GILMORE.

President National Model License League

CATERPILLARS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-The temperature is very high, but n the effort to escape its intensity the visi tor to any of our city's squares, supposed to be breathing and rest places, will at once experience a rise in his mental temperature on contemplating the utter lack of effort to kill off the all-prevalent nuis-ance of caterpillars. They crawl up over the benches back of the unfortunate visitor until he finds two or three, or, as I did this morning, five on the collar attempting to get up into the hair of my head. This was Independence Square, within 20 feet of

fountain, where a city-paid watchman sits dozing all day, supposed to be engaged n preventing the small boy doing any mis chief with the fountain. Immediately back of him stands a large maple tree, whose outer branches are filled with leaves that have been riddled by the caterpillars in the

effort to make the cocoon that covers him when he goes to his winter rest. The particular tree in question has upon its trunk thousands of these cocoons that could adily removed with a stiff brush or broom

and a man with the second second reach to where the limbs transmission of the pests. This is and kill many thousands of the pests. This being so much easier and less expensive being so much easier and less expensive than spraying is probably the reason that the not done. What say you? It is not done. What say you? The pestic target of ta

of the common horde, the publishers Eventually there would be a strike, demanding more liberal use of the Muses Nine, and legislation to prevent undue restraint of trade would be introduced by a new Sherman.

But the most serious danger in the Authors' Union is that no one knows what the attitude of the writers might be on the question of workingmen's compensation. Count up the number

D'Artagnan and you see that Dumas has something to pay for. Also think of the maiming for life, the broken hearts, the scars and wounds of the firm of Mc-Cutcheon, MacGrath & Oppenheim. Would Wilkie Collins have been entitled to time and half-time because he had to do night work? Surely it would be unreasonable to ask for "The Yellow Mask" or "The Moonstone" as creations of the garish light of day. And what would the made.

editors of country journals? It is a serious matter. The authorities

PSYCHOLOGY

There is always a thrill in the sight of a column of soldiers trudging off on their own peculiar, deadly husiness, even if A connotes only "Hoarsy for you! I'm pet going, hearsy I'-Boston Globa

3. The statue of Joan of Are is at the east end of the Girard avenue bridge.

 The "full crew law" compels the railroads to employ a certain number of trainmen on each train. 5. France was proclaimed a republic on Sep-tember 4, 1870.

tember 4. 1870.
Bavarla is in the southern part of Germany. The majority of its population is Cathalic.
"Futures" are goods or crops bought for de-livery at a future specified time.
Valleys of some high mountain Tanges are filled with ice extending from the snow-fields above to well below the tree line. This mass of ice is called a glacier.
"Medal of Honor Legion": an American society composed of veterans who have re-ceived the Medal of Honor.
Medmain : "the dead hand." The term in

 Mortmain : "the dead hand." The term is applied to the perpetual tenure of land by corporatio

Opal of Alfonso

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can ou tell me why the "Opal of Alfonso" is H. J. famous?

The opal of Alfonso XII of Spain seemed to be fatal. The king on his wedding day presented an opal ring to his wife (Mer-cedes, daughter of the Duke of Montpen-sier), and her death occurred soon after-ward. Before the funeral the king gave the ring fo his sister Maria del Pilar, who the ring to his sister, Maria del Pilar, whe died a few days afterward. The king then presented the ring to his sister-in-law, the Princess Christina, youngest daughter of the Duke of Montpensier, who died within three months. Alfonso, astounded by these fatalities, resolved to wear the ring him-self, and died within a very short time. The Queen Regent then attached the ring to a gold chain, which she suspended on the neck of the Virgin of Almudena of Madrid.

An Astrological Term R. D.-In astrology a planet distant from another one-third of the circle is said to be

1 trine

Equivalents of William

F. W .- The equivalents of the name William in foreign countries which you asked for are as follows: French, Guil-laume; Italian, Guglielmo; German, Wilielm

Dance of Death

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is there a series of pictures known as "The Dance of Death"? Who was the artist? H.F. A series of woodcuts called the "Dance of Death" was said to be by Hans Holbein (1525), and represented Death dancing after all sorts of persons, beginning with Adam and Eve. He is beside the judge on his bench the priest in his pulpit. He nun in her cell, the doctor in his study, the bride and the beggar, the king and the infant, but "is swallowed up at last," -

Georgia Money

W. H. S .-- Yes, the Southern States did spudiate their debts, usually on the ground repudlate their debts, usually on the ground that the contract was not entirely legal. The money issued by the State of Georgia will not be redeemed by that State, for the reason that, as you say, the time of pay-ment is specified as six months after the ratification of a treaty between the United States and the Confederate States. No such treaty was ever concludes, and there is lit-tle chance that such a treaty ever will be made.

Panama Neutrality

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is the Panama Canal a neutral waterway?

G. von B. Yes. It is provided by treatles that the Panama Canal, like the Sucs Canal, shall remain absolutely neutral. It "shall be free and open to the vansels of commerce and war of all nations, and shall never be blockaded, nor mani any right of war be rearrised nor any act of hostility commit-ted within it."

her convent prison and of enjoying a fortune which he had granted her, In the minds of many Russlans there is still a question whether this one-time servant of Prince Wisnlowecki was indeed the rightful Czar or the impostor which his enemies declared him to be. (Copyrighted.)

REBELLION

The nation is about to suffer from taxa-on with explanation.-New York Sun.

LEARNING

The people of Santo Domingo, where a number of United States marines have een killed and wounded, are now demand How quickly even the smallest nations adopt the new fashions in diplomacy !--Vanhington Herald.

EXCLAMATIONS

No timidity! No protection for Ameri-ans abroad ! No truce to Huerta : he must periahl No interference with Maxicans do-ing absolutely as they plaass with their country! Down with the buttersin! Yes, the weather is very warm -Alliany Knicker Sale State

union's attitude on child labor do to the

of perfectly good soldiers spitted by

ought to look into it.