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# And God fulfils himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world. —Tennyson.

Another billion and a half for England's war! The question is not so much when will it end as in what will it end.

Immigrants should be shown, say the President. Quite so, but there is a movement on foot to make them show us before they come in.

The capture of Villa is momentarily expected. The luck of the Administration is only equaled by its difficulties and its difficulties only by its insufficiency.

It might not be inappropriate to change the "Standing of the Clubs" in the American League in order to divide Mr. Bush from his fellow Athletics. The games lost would go to the latter. Those won should be credited to Mr. Bush outright.

The most subtle plea for peace made in Germany is the suggested truce allowing men in the trenches to return for Reichstag elections. Those elections will determine the course of the war, and Von Bethmann-Hollweg, if he wants support in what is, by comparison, a pacifist policy, can do worse than offer hallots to soldiers, especially those now resident in Picardy and near Verdun.

If any one desires something to keen up the humidity during the approaching cool spell, he may try to figure out the precise difference between sinking the Deutschland without visit and search and catching her in a drawnet just outside the three-mile limit. When that is tative intellect to establish the precise degree of difference between sinking the Deutschland in any way and sinking the Lusitania. The results should be communicated in trip-Meate to London, Washington and Berlin.

mportance of publicity ought to be rec ognized. Contrary to general impression Tom Daly's Column not all newspapers live on and rejoice in public scandal. But all, without exception, are able to do much to uproot the The scene: A public city square, With crowded benches here and there. tree of public wrongdoing.

Time: Afternoon in mid-July, IN BED WITH A RATTLE-Beneath a hot and coppery sky. SNAKE Chief actors : Voice, Law's voice, suprem And harsh with petty power; and Dream,

THE Mayor cannot help it and Mr A vagrant sprite that stops to play Wilson cannot help it. They have both 'Round one old head unkempt and gray. been suckled at the breast of the System and never weaned. They are the accl-Ah! rest. How far off seems the streetdents of the System at work. In one Its heat still tingles in my feet, lecade it is Quay, Durham, English and But, Lord! how eveet this is, how Ashbridge, in another the Vares and sweet!-And OI the shade, this blessed shade mith, but always it is the same System, That all the little leaves have madeoltiless, conscienceless and without relittle leaves-they're whispering The morse. It picks its puppets in their youth 1010 and molds them to its will. It rewards Whispering? They're singing on the them with vellow metal, with high office. bough! How clear and sweet the whole tree with power and authority, and it re stans ouires in payment absolute obedience. It Treef It's a colden hird with wince! countenances no betrayal. This man it How soft its back is! Sweet to lie Saug in its feathers here and fly elevates and that man it throws down. Where Heaven is so wide and clear-Whom the System delighteth to honor the public can with confidence distrust. For

no matter what a man's hopes, no matter Hey! Set up straight; yer can't sleep what his dreams and his ideals, when he runs counter to the System he finds that there is a collar about his neck and a · · · The nurse-maid smiled, rattlesnake in his bed.

But she looked kind; so did the child. From whatever source the System What dimpled cheeks! so round, so fair, draws the financial food on which it Like peaches. \* \* \* Peaches every where! thrives, its power lies primarily in the Wait, little boy, don't climb the trees. votes it can cast. It cannot harness See how the fruit swings in the breeze. enough good citizens to assure it majori-Lie here with me until they fall. ties. It must depend, therefore, on the Here where the grass is thick and tall, Stretch yourself out and lie at ease. dishonest, on the loathsome bowels of Don't shake! don't shake, don't shake the the underworld, for that chicanery and trees! theft which spells victory on election Here they come pelting down like raindays. And the underworld demands in turn its pound of flesh. It must be given The Volce: Here, Bol I warn yer onct again, what it pays for; it must have a return

for the flood of votes it pours into the The Dream: ballot boxes. Who ever heard of the dis-· · His coat is blue, orderly district hoping for a reform vic-Yet Heaven has the self-same hue;

here!

How odd! . . . His belt looks tight tory? Others may waver in their allein back. giance, but always and forever the dis-And mine-it never was so slack trict is for the System and the System

Somewhere, somewhere, there's bread is for the district. The underworld is and meat; Somewhere, perhaps, but then never fooled. It diagnoses a political sitthe

A SUMMER IDYL

The Dream:

The Voice:

The Dream:

street- · · · uation with unerring accuracy. It is its If I could wet my face and hair bread and butter, its wine and its shame, With water from that fountain there • • to do so, and it never fails to know who

its friends are. It does not parade unless How sparklingly the ripples break, And what a pleasant sound they make! it has something to celebrate, and it never Drip! . . . the mill-wheel Drip! has anything which it celebrates so vocif-

turns so slow, erously as a machine victory. The soul So slow, so slow-Ah! there's a fish! of the System is the underworld, and He's in the net! Now for a dish never will the System be guilty of such

That any royal king might wish! • • O! peaceful pipe beside the fire-The moon's up now and rising higher. Snug is the camp, crisp-cool the night, The embers flare up, warm and bright! The waves of heat that beat, beat, beat, Upon the weary, way-worn feet-

The Volce: I warned yer twice an' now yer done. Git out o' here! Move on! move on!

would like to do what he says his police OUTY STATISTICIAN E. J. CATTELL. will do. We do not doubt that the U attended the Salesmanship Convenmanhood of a man rebels at the iniquity tion at Detroit and got his picture in the of political subordination. So when the paper. The caption under it read. "Philadelphia's Centenarian Is Youngest Old Mayor says, "We stand ready to be judged Man at Convention," and the story said. by results," we venture an amen to the "Although Mr. Cattell claims to be 120 sentiment and wish him well. We wish or over, he doesn't look to us to be more that he could "rid the city of criminals than 95." Yesterday we got Mr. Cattell

A False Tropical Wind

KINKS OF KING KOMO

more than he can bear.

meet him on the aquare;

meet him when he spurts;

They meet him almost everywhere, and

PHOTOGRAPHER on 13th street, be-

A low Market, has a window full of

various things, and under a picture of

President Wilson this astonishing sign:

WORK FINISHED IN 24 HOURS

ELEGANT SIMPLICITY

These "simple" gouns we read about

are bound to be interesting. Oh dear, no.

That women think so nice,

The falks who pay the price.

Are never half so simple as

J. G. D.

"I shall look

They meet him when he lotters and

most of 'em's in skirts.

of Cleveland, suggests, that these

HE CAN'T WIN WITHOUT HARMONY HURRY UP, BOYS ! ARMON HE COTANED

## PRINCE RUDOLF-WHO KILLED HIM?

A Mystery of the Austro-Hungarian Court-Conflicting Theories as to the Cause of the Meyerling Tragedy-May Have Been Suicide Pact

### By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

ALL the hopes of Franz Josef, the pres-ent Emperor of Austria-Hungary, It was asserted in some quarters that Marie had a flance whom she had prom were centred in his only son, the Crown ised to jilt for Rudolf; that this noble-Prince Rudolf. This promising young man was present at the house party; that man was married a generation ago to the Rudolf in a fit of jealousy over her at tentions to his rival had shot her: that Princess Stephanie, daughter of Leopold her other lover had brained him with a II, late King of the Belgians, but the union was unhanny. Rudolf was of a lively disposition, care-free, dashing and ants had later killed his slayer. There fond of adventure, while his wife was moody, sullen and jealous. Thus were supplied two points of the "eternal triangle." The woman in the case was the beautiful young Baroness Marie Vetsera. For some time Princess Stephanie had wished a divorce, and Rudolf was willing to supply her with all of the legal grounds that she needed, but his stern father, the grief.

York paper published evidence purporting to prove that Rudolf and his beloved Marie were living in voluntary exile in America under assumed names, and other papers have from time to time hinted

scandal and enable him to lose himself in foreign lands. Several times in recent years persons have asserted that they had seen Rudolf in various parts of Amer ica. An authoritative encyclopedia records its skepticism of the official account of his death by stating that he was "be-

After Rudolf's mysterious death the right of succession to the throne of Austria-Hungary fell to the Emperor's brother, Charles Louis, But, sharing the proverbial "Hapsburg luck," so long a synonym for tragedy, the latter died, leaving the succession to his son, Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

Indeed, throughout his long reign But a third shock was in store for the Franz Josef has been a man of sorrows. subjects of Franz Josef. There gradually leaked out the fact that the corpse unhappy marriage with the Princess of Baroness Marie Vetsera had been found

Elizabeth of Bavaria: their mysterious Dry Goods quarrel, her flight, and their eight years Then followed a long list of conflicting

Franz Josef's brother, the Emperor Max-

ELKUS' TASK IN NEAR EAST

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New Ambassador Has More Difficult Work Than Any of His Predecessors

THE successor of Henry Morgenthau will go to Constantinople with more difficult problems before him than any, American Ambassador to Turkey has over had. His predecessors have had to do with a de-

flant Turkey, a cruel Turkey, an insolvent Turkey, but Abram I. Elkus is envoy to a panicstricken and exhausted Turkey. which, fearing dismemberm e n t to make a Russian banquet. seems destined to produce not only violent discord

between the Allies, but even another war to follow the present one.

By far the most serious basis for disagreement between the Allied nations is the ambition of Russia to annex Constantinople and the rest of Turkey in Europe. It seems that every Russian is born into the world with the idea that Turkey belongs, by divine right, to Russia. Through the Dardanelles Russia sees the necessity for the passage of her wheat ships, and it does not occur to her that her trade rights would be amply conserved by making the strait neutral, ruled, as it logically should be, by a commission formed of representatives of all the Powers. This situation is the Damoclean sword that hangs over the Anglo-Russian entente, for England will never willingly relinquish to the Czar the "key to Europe." The rights of the Englishspeaking world, in the event of an impasse between Sir Edward Grey and the Czar's Government, will be to a great extent in the hands of Mr. Elkus if the

war is brought to a termination during his ambassadorahin The United States may well be the deciding factor in the diplomacy to determine the status of I. H. G .- The famous hammers of history, Turkey after the war; in no other field among warriors and saints, are Pierre d'Ailcould our mediation be more necessary to ly, hammer of heretics, who presided over the council which condemned John Huss (1350-1425); Judas Asmonaeus (Maccabeus), bring about a lasting peace. Mr. Elkus was Mr. Morgenthau's choice the Hebrew warrior (B. C. 156-136); St. Au-guatine, "hammer of heresjes" (395-430); John Faber, who wrote a book, "Hammer of for this post. In many respects the facts in the biographies of the two men are similar. Both are Jews of foreign parent-Heretics" (1470-1541) ; St. Hilary (350-367), er of the Arians, and, m age, bred in the law schools and business ally so named, Charles Martel (689-741). life of New York, and have attained political and philanthropic prominence in the life of the metropolis. Both are intensely, G. I. S .- Robert Lansing, Secretary of practical and exponents of horse-sense G. 1. S.-Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, was born in 1864 at Watertown, N. Y. He was graduated from Amherst in 1886. in the intricate science of diplomacy. Both have risen from the ranks. Admitted to the bar three years later. Since 1892, when he was first called upon to serve the Government, he has represented the Mr. Elkus is 48 years old. He is the son of Isaac and Julia Elkus, who came United States in a long series of arbitrafrom Germany to Mobile, and later to tions and has appeared as associate coun-sel or agent oftener than any man now living before arbitral tribunals or mixed New York. In 1888 he was admitted to the bar and began practicing as a clerk in commissions, among which were the Bering ica tribunal, the Alaskan boundary tributhe firm of which eight years later he nal, The Hague tribunal for the arbitration of the North Atlantic fisheries and the became junior partner-James, Schell & Elkus. When the others passed away he Anglo-American Commission formed under became the senior partner, the firm name the agreement of 1910 to settle outstanding changing to Elkus, Gleason & Proskauer. claims between Great Britain and the United He is counsel for many merchants in New From time to time he has acted as counsel for the Mexican Legation, later for the Mexican Embassy and the Chinese York city and as such has been constantly, engaged in important commercial litigation of a sort that requires the keenest acumen. For that reason, perhaps, his historical and practical treatise, "Secret Liens and Reputed Ownership," has acquired a reputation in a field of peculiar difficulty.

chair, and that the Crown Prince's servwas another story that Marie herself had shot Rudolf and had then taken polson And it was further related that the Crown Prince while hunting had been shot by a peasant whom he had once subjected to cruelty, whereupon the Baroness Marie, upon seeing his corpse brought back to the castle, had committed suicide from Some time after the tragedy a New

Emperor, forbade such procedure. Rudolf, like his cousin, the Grand Duke Johann Salvator, offered to relinquish all of his honors for the woman he loved-to give up his rights to the throne if he could but wed Marie Vetsera.

Rudolf arranged a gay house party late that the story of the Meyerling tragedy in January, 1889. The scene was the had been a hoax designed to cover up a castle of Meyerling, 12 miles from Vienna. His beloved Marie was one of the guests. On the morning of January 30 one of Rudolf's servants entered his bed chamber and beheld a scene which turned his blood cold. Before him the sole heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary lay dead. At first it was given out that the young lieved" to have taken his own life.

Crown Prince during the night had died of apoplexy, but as he was only 30 and possessed of a magnificent physique, this story was not credited by medical men, and the suspicion became broadcast that the public was being deceived by the court bulletins. Later there was issued an an nouncement that Rudolf had committed sulcide, and great excitement resulted.

Shortly after his coronation had come his

of separation; then the execution of

Hammers

Lansing's Career

The Greek for horn is "keras," phairo.' and the verb "karanoo" means "to accomplish," hence, come to pass. A neat case might be made out for the anticipation of Freud by Vergil, but we can hardly under-take to undermine the great psychologist's work at such short notice.

Y. T.-Apparently the name dry goods was to distinguish cloths and such from succulent edibles sold in grocery stores.

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers is which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ . What is white coal? 2. Who was Dickens' greatest contemporary tival as a writer of novela?
What is the derivation of "dime"?
How are jurors selected?
What is the chief principle advocated by the committee considering changes in the city charter? . What is the recently announced "British 7. Was there ever a plot in the American Revolutionary army to remove Washington as commander-in-chief? What is meant by circumstantial evidence? 9. What is means in political parlance by "lame duck"? 10. Who is Poet Laureate of England? Is the post official or merely complimentary?

What Do You Know?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

the bondsman.
The "floating" of a lean is the actual placing of it in the market.
The hottest day on record in this city was July 2, 1901, when the temperature rose to 103.

The Shakespeare-Bacon controversy was started by persons who declared that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays.

Boatswaln, pronounced bos'n: petty officer who has charge of the boats, sails, ris-ging, anchors, cordage, cables and colors.

### Dreams

# Fallow land: land plowed, but not sown; so-called from its brown or tawny color.

# 1. "Blue funk": a slang expression for nervous state of trepidation in regard to crisis. "Straw ball": bond given on property that does not exist or that does not belong to the bondsman.

cuble foot of water contains 75% gallons. Eusene Sus wrote "The Wandering Jew."

8. Veterinary surgeons have charge of the treatment of animals.

T. R .- The lines in Vergil's Aeneld to

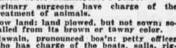
which you refer are in the sixth book (894-

\$97 in most texts). Dreams which come

true are those which issue from the gate of horn. Those which delude pass through

the ivory gate. According to Brewer, whom you will find invaluable in such matters, this whole fancy depends on two puns. Ivory in Greek is "elephas," and the Greek

word for cheating with empty hopes is "ele-



ABRAM L ELKUS

The little-navy men seem to have been routed in the Senate, but of what use is a building program if there is no building? No work has been done yet on the two dreadnoughts ordered last year. To authorize the construction of 157 war vessels of different kinds during the next three years is a fine thing, but what the nation wants is to see them affeat, manned with full crews, properly officered and ready for any emergency. Dilatoriness in construction is a reflection on the administration of the Navy Department and it will not be tolerated.

It is extraordinary how careless people are of themselves. The conference now in session on the city charter may propose an entirely new system of government for Philadelphia. By some hance their new charter may go before the voters at an election. Yet few take trouble to acquaint themselves with the deliberations of the theorists and practical know what the offered charter means when the decision comes. Of those few, 90 per cent, will be politicians, who will know too well whether it will favor them embarrass them in their efforts to do the city good. "

The mere figures in the report of the Custom House are stupendeas, but what lies behind has a great meaning for Philadelphia. In the year ending June 30, 1915, the exports from this city ounted to some \$99,000,000. The exports in the fiscal year just ended were 1197,000,000 and more, a gain of more than 100 per cent. So much was accomtime said to be excessive, but have now those who, for reasons which it would be kinder not to investigate, protest against the further development of the port, and others who for lack of vision insist that sey spent on such development would yishi no return for half a century. Exrts flow through the port which can ndie them. We cannot hid for business mittl we can guarantee efficient service.

The summoning of the Grand Jury for investigation of vice in Philadelphis was inevitable, and the city may as well up its mind to weather a sickening time. If the Grand Jury finds that conillions are as had as they seem to be. the good reputs of Philadelphia will sub- Germans, we take it, will consider the ship to its former levels. If there rests any deplit of conditions, the status of the been amply vindicated by this exhibition ine department will furnish sufficient fal. A regrettable feature of the inatton is that is is to be conducted nit should doors. Insamuch as Judge "the public prints" an the mustions to the jurors, the with this nation?

and of crime." Surely this newspaper would exert its energies to the fullest in old. the achievement of so desirable a pro-

cannibalism as the devouring of it.

Mayor Smith declares that he propos

"to make Philadelphia the cleanest city

in the country." It was that a year ago, if

the comparison is with large cities only.

Yet we do not doubt that in the deep re-

cesses of his heart the Mayor means

what he says. We do not doubt that he

gram. But we are under no delusions. Mayor I York Sun is the sort of thing that put the "lit era" in journalistic literature Weaver, in revolt, tried to buck the tiger many years ago: and the beast hibernated with him in its helly. If Mayor Smith is a Hercules, mightily muscled in his moral stature; if and make New York as warm as Europeau there is in him a purpose no threat or and Asiatic cities of the same latitude. subtlety can shake, then and then only may even come to pass, as Father Odenhach will the district really be cleaned. He parts will be tropical. True, the Jesuit scientist reassures us by saying that a great swerving of the Gulf Stream is imsays that he has that purpose. But wherever the rays of publicity turn probable, but even the slim possibility fills the imagination with exotic pictures. Orange groves in northern New Jersey, they find the sneaking, snarling System. They find it in the underworld that laughs coffee plantations in place of Suffolk County cabbage patches, rubber forests in Connecti-cut, alligators devouring canalboat cap-tains in Newtown Creek, the anaconda at the protestations that come from City Hall. They find it in the winks with asleep in Westchester jungles-it would al

which the district speaks of the great raid. They find it in the assurance with which the section to be cleaned views the promise of the cleansing. To the district the Mayor is but a creature of the System and the Bystem belongs to the district.

Therein is the key to the vice situation men now outlining a plan, and few will in Philadelphia, just as it is the key in King Komo ses, that man has troubles New York, in Chicago, in Cincinnati or in They meet him on the corner and they any other large city of America.

> -----MONUMENTAL STUPIDITY

FTHE American Government endows its Lown citizens with the right to trade; they do not derive the right from the consent of the British Government. The blacklisting of American firms a captious, insulting action, more in line with the England of a century ago than with the England of today. But the worst feature of it is the blundering it connotes. We have endured much from pliahed with facilities which were at one Great Britain during this war. We have been content to await the slow processes proved really inadequate. Yet there are of diplomacy for the rectification of ob vious wrongs. We have not pressed our brother across the sea in the hour of his dire extremity. We have succored and helped him. That there has been profit therein is incidental; there was back of it, as a controlling motive, an intense sympathy with the purposes of the Allies

in their struggle with militarism. What this favorable American sentiment has meant in the conduct of the war no man can estimate. The Germans consider it to have been of enormous importance. What rank stupidity it is, therefore, for London to risk the alignation of American

friends about a proposed visit to Nisgara public opinion by such a capilous proceed-Falls. What are you going to do when ing as a blacklist of American firms! The you get thero?" they asked. them over,' he replied, 'and if I find they wisdom of the Deutschland's trip to have need scathing I shall scathe them good and proper." of British intolerance and impatience. British Jurisdiction cannot be extended to American ports with impunity. And what, we may ask, could be more disastrons to Great Britain than a trade

genting a slogan for it, "You are welcome to your city."

in a corner and made him confess the tragedy. According to one story, Rudolf, during the gay house party at the castle, picture used at Detroit was eight years had told the Baroness of his father's re-

theories as to the cause of the Meyerling

with that of the Crown Prince.

fusal to allow his divorce, and that she, unwilling to live without him, had killed THIS editorial from yesterday's New herself. Some say that she left a note beseeching him to follow her into eternity, and that upon finding this he had covered her corpse with a pall of flowers, had lain upon the floor beside her couch

Some day the Gulf Stream may smash back the icy waters of the Labrador drift and blown out his brains with an army pistol. According to a further theory, the

lovers, as soon as they discovered their marriage was hopeless, had entered upon a suicide pact, that Rudolf agreed to shoot the Baroness between the shoulder blades and that he left a note explaining that he had placed the bullet where it "would not mar her beauty."

### PROHIBITION AND ETHICS

be quite worth living to see. But the time is not yet. This month's heat is only natural. And in August, when Indeed, a study of the record of the Prohibition party as a champion of causes other than the extinction of the liquor traffic a seeming simoon comes upon us, do not misjudge the Guif Stream. The hot air will be from the great wind stream that will surprise persons who look upon organization as an aggregation of "cranks." In 1872 it came out for equal suffrage, for a civil service based on merit and for dirises in the campaign text books and flows until a Monday evening in November.

rect election of public officials. In 1876 in aligned itself with the forces making for arbitration as a mode of settling interna-tional disputes and for equity in the distribution of public lands and punishment of land monopolists. In 1896 it stood for in-come and inheritance taxes. In 1994 it de-Of course, I'd want my wife to go, manded a tariff commission. In 1908 it urged restriction of child labor. In 1912 it reiterated many of these demands and added the initiative, referendum and re call. Now, as a matter of fact, practically all these utterances antedate similar for-mal action by either the Progressive or the older parties. Consequently, should the St.

older parties. Consequently, should the St. Paul convention be the scone of an amal-gamation of the liberal, progressive ele-ments of several of the parties, it will not be difficult for the Prohibitionists to show that their advocacy of a broad-gauge, pro-gressive platform is not solely an affair of encodynamic finance insutes they have opportunism. On some issues they have been a full generation ahead of their time, and are now being appreciated, for the first time, for something like their full worth as persons viewing government in the light of ethical standards meant to be obeyed as well as admired. — Christian Science Monitor.

### A LINCOLN ANECDOTE

KEEP at least one eye open for the "Cheshire Cat." Better use two, for General Palmer, who records the story, was talking to President Lincoln at the White House in 1845: it may change its name. But whatever its title may turn out to be, its little insides

it's a magazine which is announced for September. Its object is the multiplication of laughter. Its promoters say "its one-horse lawyer and make him take a President. editorial policy may perhaps be best de-

"Mr. Lincoln pushed back the barber from "Mr. Lincoln pushed back the barber from him, turned the obsir and said in an excited manner: "Neither would I, Palmer. If we had a great man for the presidency, one who had an infectible policy and stuck to it, this rebellion would have succeeded, and the Southern Confederacy would have been established. All that I have done is that I have striven to do my duty today, with the hope that when tomorrow comes I will be ready for it."-New Republic. scribed by the attitude of the late Edgar Wilson Nye when he was telling his If I could only beas mynelf.

We feel about our own native city these terrible days as Frank O'Malley did about Hartford, when he said, sug-

imilian, of Mexico; and on top of the terrible Meyerling tragedy came the mysterious disappearance of Franz Josef's nephew, Grand Duke Johann Salvator the disgrace and banishment of the Em peror's sole surviving brother, Louis Victor; the murder of Franz Josef's consort, the Empress Elizabeth, at Geneva, and finally the assassination of the heir to the throne, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and the latter's morganatic wife two years ago-the crime which precipitated

the present European war.

Probably the truth that has lain hidden behind the Meyerling tragedy for nearly 30 years will never be uncovered. The world knows as little about it today as it did upon the morning of its occurrence. Copyright.

means safety, efficiency or anything else all by itself in time of war or great emergency. It has called attention to the simple fact that money is chiefly useful for the commodities for which it can be exchanged, and that if the commodilies can't be gotten the money may prove a snare and a delusionor an indemnity .- Chicago Herald.

ALONE I want a little farm to own, Where I can go and live alone;

**Baltimore** Trip L. O .- Boats leave the wharf between Chestnut and Market streets every morning at 8 and every night, except Sunday, at 5 o'clock. On the day boat the fare is \$1, on the night boat \$1.50, with a return trip for \$2. The trip takes 14 hours.

### Merchants' Fund

States.

Legation.

The appeal of "Merchant" was turned our readers. The following\_letter results:

Dear Sir-In regard to the inquiry "Merchant" in your issue of the 18th in-stant, I would write that there is a Mer-chants" Funda a society organized for the relief of aged, indigent and infirm wholesale merchants. The office is room 209, Forrest Building, 119 South 4th street. Should your correspondent desire further information ild your he can call during the office hour, 11 to 12

Yours very truly. CHARLES J. THOMSON,

Secretary. The seal of the fund bears the date 1854, so it is probably the one intended by our correspondent.

### BRITISH PIN-PRICKS

Is it not about time that some one area in the House of Commons to scho Burke's words about "the irresistible operation of feeble councils"? Or, if it were desirable to cite an American authority. In order to em-phasize cordial feeling for the United States, extracts might be read by some member from Benjamin Franklin's "Rules for! Re-ducing a Great Empire to a Small One." In either case, the effort would be to impress upon the Government the need of taking large views and acting in a large way. For, admirable as has been, on the whole the at-titude of the British people during the great war, and whatsver praise must be bestowed upon the Government for courage and reao-lution in dealing with the big things, the plain fact is that it has in several minob matters been about a folloy. This has too cite an American authority, in order to em arasperating in its policy. This has too often looked like a policy of pin-pricks. In carrying it out, only influitesimal harm is done to Germany, while neutrals have been ward and made resentful - New York Eve-

For four years he has devoted much of his personal attention to the position of counsel for the New York State Factory. Investigation Commission, and has drafted more than 30 model bills for the improvement of industrial conditions.

Regent of the University of the State of New York since 1911, and honorary recipient of the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from St. Lawrence University in 1912, and vice president of the Free Synagogue, where Stephen Wise preaches a gospel for all religions, and vice president of the Hebrew Technical School for Giris, where girls from the tenements are bred into useful mothers and citizens, a trustee of the Baron de Hirsch Fund, and president of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, there is no doubt of the cultural standing of the man in the New York community. He is identified as a director or member with wirtually every philanthropic association of his race, although his sympathies, like those of Mr. Morgenthau, are, as is characteristic of his people, very widespread, tolerant and sincere.

Mr. Elkus is an independent Democrat and supported Mr. Wilson strongly in the campaign of 1912. He was one of the New York delegates at the Baltimore convention to vote for Wilson from the start. He had charge of the tariff exhibits committee in 1912. A noteworthy achievement of Mr. Elikus was in connection with his work as special United States Attorney in the prosecution of bankruptcy frauds, in which he established the procedent that perfury in bankruptcy preceedings is punishable summarily as con-

To give me room to sing my song And not disturb my friend next door, Who rates the cheerful soul a bore. In groves and meadows, lush and green, I'd have a most enchanting scene But, please excuse a lack of words, I can't describe the singing birds Most every day I'd drink my fill

Of scenery o'er vale and hill; My friends in town could quit their holes And come up there to feast their souls, White House in 1983: "I said: 'Mr. Lincoln, if I had known at Chicago that this great rebellion was to occur, I would not have consented to go to a one-horse town like Springfield, and

I grow more weary every day Of people standing in my way; The city crowds make living tough, A half could go, and leave enough. One's bliss is not so much in wealth As love and joy and booming health I'd giadiy live on half my pelf

I'd then be free to go or stay, And not a soul could say me nay; I'd live just where I want to be A REAL SERVICE The affair with Mexico has done the ountry the service of puncturing-let us tope completely and finally-the great and tangerous American illusion that money r-W. Stowell Mills, in Broaklyn Eagle.

I'd greet from my plazza chair. To lend sweet music to the ear I'd have a brooklet babbling near. My acres should be broad and long.

And children, half a score or so To live alone, I'd want some friends That I could use for social ends; I'd want to be where neighbors are, Whom I could visit near and far. I'd have some cattle, sleek and fat

A dog, perhaps, a horse or two,

So I could find where peace was at; Their friendship I should find so true Old-fashioned postes, gay and rare,