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All that lives must die, Passing through nature to eternity. —Shakespeare.

It must be hard for a man to de himself to grape juice and be The difference between the wage

increase law and the election is that the people are investigating first. Gas is a great convenience; it is

It begins to look as if the Frelinghuysen family of New Jersey were in a fair way to rival the Bayards of Dela-

it that is a great inconvenience.

As Mr. Wilson contemplates the Mexican situation he must be longing that it were possible to unscramble an

There is no reason to be surprised that the per capita consumption of water in Philadelphia is larger than that of other great communities. Doubtless the bathtub was invented here.

It is reasonable to suppose that rapid transit is more important than a new street, even though the failure to that his claim to that honor was weightprovide that street indicates rank injustice on the part of somebody. But there is no need to worry too much. When a people vote for something by the immense majority given the Taylor plan they are going to get it no matter who objects.

Ten thousand more National Guardsmen are to have an opportunity to see actual field service on the Mexican border under conditions which will test their readiness for emergencies. Among the organizations ordered to the front is the Third Pennsylvania Artillery. If nothing else comes of this Mexican adventure, the number of citizen soldiers equipped with sufficient training and experience to serve as lieutenants and captains in a great volunteer army will have been increased considerably.

There is wealth enough in Pennsylvania to put the University on an equality with the best endowed institutions in the country. It suffers now in many ways because of its small endowment. Within a year it has lost two or three of its best professors because it could not pay the salaries offered by other universities. The example which the late Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., is understood to have set in bequeathing between half a million and a million to the University Museum is likely to be followed by other men of means, for there is no lack of faith in the future of the rapidly expanding group of schools in West

Merely obeying the rules is the greatest life-saver that was ever invented. Two men stood upon the station platform at Paoli yesterday. One suggested that they cross the tracks, alugh a big sign said not to. The other said it was better to obey the rule, as long as there was a rule, and there the story ends. And it didn't get into the newspapers, because nothing happened. Some child near the railroad tracks did not see them break the rule, and that was something. A man broke a rule and a jealous woman went to the hotel where he was stopping in this city, killed him, wounded a woman and killed herself. ere is hardly a fatality in which ody did not break a rule. Once in while a man is hit by a meteoritethe universe throws a brick at him. The innocent fatality is just about as rare.

An Argentine ship with a cargo of at and linesed has salled from Buenos Aires for the United States. Two other paded with wheat are about to sail. before has Argentine wheat been ought to the American market, but we ave imported wheat for years in amounts arying from 120,000 bushels in a twelventh to 3,400,000 bushels. We imported latter amount in 1912, when the stic crop was 621,000,000 bushels. 905, when we produced only 552,-90 bushels, we imported 3,286,000. 1905, when we produced only 552, 100 businels, we imported 3,286,000, a estimated that the crop this year be 526,000,000. This leaves a surplus export of only 34,000,000. As there supposed to be 100,000,000 bushels of year's record-breaking crop of more a billion bushels still in the country, wheat cond/lion is not quite so bad he axcitement over the prospective price for bread and the excriptions as now charged for flour would into the country. We expected only 220,000,000 the last year, though the year before sold abroad \$22,000,000. The average still for the last flws years were 169,

00,000 bushels. But this is doubtless an exaggeration. If some genius in trans-pertation can find how to get the vast urplus of Russian wheat into the world narkets—Russia produces about as much as the United States and consumes much less—there would be an easing of prices which would be felt in every home,

DANGER!

IF THE Mayor is in need of any expert advice relative to the transit agreement he does not have to go to San Francisco or Timbuctoo to get it. The best expert to serve the people of Philadelphia happens to be a Philadelphian; and more than that, a Philadelphian in whom the public have, as they ought to have, complete and assured confidence.

The Mayor, of course, during his campaign for election was entirely devoted to the proposition that experts from the outside were a nuisance and an insult. Let there be none of them. We take it, therefore, that he is not now considering seriously any proposal to summon from another community some person to tell him what the people of Philadelphia ought to get in the way of a transit agreement. Mr. Taylor has already told them. They voted for what he said they ought to have. The P. R. T., in the cooperative agreement of May, 1914, agreed also that the people were entitled to just | Ah!

what Mr. Taylor said they were entitled. The Mayor, therefore, is facing no difficult task. All he has to do is insist on the carrying out of that co-operative agreement. If any modification at all is I have been faithful to you, Cynara, in necessary, it is outlined in the unpublished 1915 report of the Department of City Transit, to which the Mayor has access. Talk of anything else is abortive; and there would not be such talk were it the twenty-five per cent tax on the use of not for the fact that, with Mr. Taylor out of the way, there is a feeling in certain circles that a contract less advanta geous to the city can be put over.

This is a great community, and there is no man in it who has studied so thoroughly or knows so well its transit problems as Mr. Taylor. In comparison with him any outside expert would assume the proportions of a pigmy. For, be it remembered, no engineering questions are at issue. It is the operating agreement alone which is up for consideration.

CAMDEN'S LOST DEMOCRATS

TOHN W. WESCOTT nominated Mr. Wilson at the St. Louis convention at the desire of the President, who decided ier than Governor Fielder's. There were still other reasons for the Administration to back Wescott against Martine. Before he became Governor Mr. Wilson admitted to "Jim" Smith that Martine was not of senatorial caliber, but backed him because he was the people's choice in the preferential primary. In the Senate Martine has shown more independence than was pleasing to the White House. But Martine is the choice of the New Jersey Democrats, who are evidently in no mood to give the Administration carte blanche. Mr. Wilson once remarked that "Jim"

Smith and Nugent represented an insignificant faction in the New Jersey Democ racy-"hardly more than 1000 persons." The returns show that many more Demo crats than that are disaffected. There seems to have been a paralysis of interest among Democrats. In the senatorial lican votes and of 1617 Democratic votes | Even if we be mistaken in our suspicion. in Camden, a ratio of about six to one. The ratio should have been more like one advisability of picking out for future phoand one-half to one on the basis of past tographs a hill where the trees grow performances. Are Camden Democrats straight up and buildings are not on the becoming extinct?

THOSE PHILLIES

TF THERE were no difference of opin ion there could be no horse races, it is true. But it is not true of baseball A million or two persons are convinced, man, woman and child, that the Phillies are going to win the pennant, because they are going at an .800 clip (whatever that means) and Brooklyn isn't. The city is in a holy unanimity on that point and its enthusiasm is so pure that it has be come spiritualized away above the betting point. The scrambling after a few mean dollars, bet this way or that, is a vulgar thing compared with the rare beauty of the breathless drama on the broad velvet green. There, when the failing light of late afternoon gilds field and white-clad figure in tense poise, no matter who loses, something always wins-nature, which baseball was made to celebrate. Brooklyn greets us today for the death

throe series. They are to be beaten, though luckily they don't know it. As conquering army the city tightens its nerve strings with the muscles of Alec's arm, and renews its vision of heroic things in the effort of its champion.

OPENING FOR A BOY

IT TOOK eleven columns in one paper last Sunday to contain the advertisemen's of New York business men who wanted to hire boys. It would require a proportionate number of columns contain the advertisements of Philadelphia business men in search of a similar class of help.

Out of the vast nur is easily possible for the capable and effi-cient boy to find one to suit him. The demand for a boy who can be depended on is more pressing than for any other kind of labor. The average boy makes a pretty poor stagger at filling his job when he first becomes a wage carner. He lacks sense of responsibility, ability to apply himself to his work and too often willingness to do what he is told. He is mor interested in the baseball scores and in the comic pictures in the newspapers than in mastering his tasks.

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These conditions make it easy for every ambitious boy to outstrip the rest. He has very little competition. If he starts as an office boy be soon is asked to do other things and before he knows it he is a clerk and the way is open to him to rise to the head of the firm, as so many successful Philadelphians have done. There is always an opening for a boy who is willing to try to earn his solt.

Tom Daly's Column

An Old Passion

Let us profane for our reply a verse form of Ernest Dowson's, with which the lady's pseudonym proves her familiar; message stabbed with light one

chamber in my brain, One dark, sealed chamber, Cynara! Thy breath was shed in corridors where long had lethal long-

ings lain, And I was desolate and sick of an old passion; But though your cigarette smoke filled

my head, have been faithful to you, Cynara, in my fashion.

You come and speak to me and on your breath I smell The odor of old joys, Ah! baleful cip arette!

weed that once I loved not wisely but too well, When I was desolate and sick of an old passion.

For years I have been cirlumspect, and

I have chewed gentlan-root and butterscotch and gum. Eschewed the midnight revel and the social glass.

Until I felt no yearnings evermore could To make me desolate and sick of my old

You ask me whom I favor-yet, be-Heve me, lass, I have been faithful to you, Cynara, in my fashion.

passion.

For mine own peace I've put the cigarette away, And for the sweet-faced mother of my children, too.

Yet you will surely have your wilful way Though you grow desolate and sick of this one passion.

I print your note. What odds what else I have been faithful to you, Cynara, in my fashion.

Truth in Advertising

In a recent number of the St. Louis Mirror a full-page ad contained the photograph and caption reproduced below:



quite so-which is a demerit in an adver. may we not suggest to this advertiser the

BAYS THE GREEK KING Dancing 'round 'twixt war and peace I have played the columbine, But muci loves macht nichts in Greece So, to hold my royal lease, Henceforth I'm constant "ein."

The Philadelphia Rhyme

Ho! ho! hum! business is pretty slack in the real stuff, but the shoddy is plentiful enough. Here's our best today: ZE SLACKER

Adelphie was a what-years? one lively chio ma meelle, ta, tat-say? one lively chio ma meelle, ta, tat-say? one lively chio ma meelle, ta, tat-say one manual who so love ze dear Pareo, so gay—charmante demoiselle, ah, ah!

But!—when ze licches neared Pareo, she sail to Philea-del-phi-a—
La-la! she skeep across ze sea, where none shail kill A-del-phie; ah!

NEEDTHERTYE. NEEDTHEFIVE. The Hustler in Mexico

Eddle Brong and Wilbur Batchler, our two satting boys, were Brodheadsville callers on sureday afternoon.

Brong passed through Mexico Thursday le Brong called on friends in Brodheads Eddie Brong spent Sunday evening in Brod-Eddie Brong spent Sunday evening in Brod-Eddie Brong Spent Sunday evening in Brod-satsville.—Mexico Correspondent Stroudsburg

ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE, \$11.80
REDUCED FROM 180, \$25 AND \$20
SEE OUR SEVEN BIG WIDOWS
-Tailor's ad in evening contemporary

Some day little Anna Miller, of Lancas-ter avenue, Bryn Mawr, may be a great tragedy queen. At any rate, she's leaning in that direction already. Here's what she wrote for Farmer Smith's Rain bow Club:

TOM DALY offers as an inept headline. "Jewish Ball Team Brings Home the Bacon." But
that is no less felicitous than "Queen of Angels
Defeat Holy Pamily."

—B. L. T., in Chicago Tribuna.
Rightol Many a true word is s. in 1.

Doesn't He Mean a Deutscher Gorman Bandy

The Rumor, We Fear, Is Idle Sir-I am assured there is a persistent umor in New York that owing to the



PORTRAIT OF MAN WORRYING OVER HIS POLITICAL FUTURE

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

John W. Frazier Justifies His Charges of Destructive Action Against the Democrats-Why America Should Turn Its Navy Over to England

MR. FRAZIER'S REJOINDER To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Administration-was a party of "constructive action" and that the Republican party was one of "destructive comment and I felt that it was my duty to show that

this particular epigram was false in theory, false in fact—a shadowy vision—a phantasm, and I cited the historic testimony of three Presidents, Buchanan, Cleveland and three Presidents, Buchanan, Cleveland and Wilson, to corroborate my statement that the Democratic party was the party of "destructive comment and action." Hence I did not refer to the "panics and business depressions" mentioned by "S." in his letter of criticism of September 25, for the reason that they were soap bubbles in comparson with the Buchanan and Cleveland panics, and these sections of the section o and there was no thought in the minds of Republican Presidents of bringing those baby panics to the consideration of Con-gress as Presidents Buchanan, Cleveland baby panics to the consideration of Congress as Presidents Buchanhn, Cleveland and Wilson were compelled to do. Neither was there any such frantic cry for belp during those "depressions" mentioned by "S." as that made by the Farmers' Alliance of the State of New York during the winter of 1914 in its appeal to the farmers of the West, in which it said:

West, in which it said:

A cry of hunger and starvation comes up from the heart of the great metropolis—New York city. It comes from the throats of tens of thousands of American citizens who are without bread. It ascends to heaven and is intensified by the tears and moans of starving mothers and famishing children; men are becoming desperate as the gaunt specter of famine stalks abroad unheeded by the pillage of labor and the ravishing of industry.

Nor was any editorial published during those casual Republican "depressions" as was published by the New York Evening Post, which supported Cleveland for the presidency, which said:

We must do today what we have

We must do today what we have never had to do before—call attention to the appalling distress which prevails among the employed poor of this city. Thousands of persons who have always hitherto earned a decent livelihood are sinking down into blank destitution, from which recovery with broken health and apprits will be difficult.

"S." says the surplus in the treasury on July 1, 1914, was \$25,000,000. Will "S." kindly inform me what the treasury surplus is today, with all bills paid up to Septem-ber 1, 1916? JOHN W. FRAZIER. Ocean City, N. J., September 27.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

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Sir—Out in Kansas Governor Capper has a habit of telling us that Kansans, after thirty-dive years' trial, are well satisfied with prohibition. Perusal of Governor Capper's paper, the Topaka Daily Capital, suggests that that satisfaction may be due in large measure to the liberal, if inferior supply of liquor that goes with "prohibition" in Kansas.

In line with the anti-calcon policies Kansas has never tried to shut out shipment of liquor from outside for individual use despite passage of the Webb-Kanyon law. But over and above this there is the sale of bootlegger stuff. In the Topaka Capital of August 30, 1915, we read:

Of the 166 criminal cases docketed for the September term of the Shawnes County (Topaka) District Court, 192 are for violations of the prohibitory law.

* * Exclusive of salaries of the officers of the court, court attaches figure that it will cost the county \$59 sach if the liquor cases come to trial. But it is not likely that more than one-inoth of them will ever-cause the legal machinery to revente.

Robert Garver, First Assistant County Attorney, only about one liquor case in ten ever gets to the trial stage. The rest are dismissed, Garver said. * * Forty-six of the defendants docketed to appear for trial for infractions of the prohibitory liquor law are women, ac-cording to the docket.

Figuring on the 1915 population of Shaw This is one of our cars climbing the famous "Little Nigger" Hill, carrying twenty-one (21) passengers, total weight (not including car) 2130 lbs.

Our keen eye telegraphed to our brain the thought that Little Nigger Hill is "famous" mainly for the fact that it's on the level—which is not a virtue in a hill—and that, therefore, the adver is not cratic party—especially under the Wilson party of "construction of the Euening Ledger."

Figuring on the 1915 population of Shawnee County, the bootlegger cases docketed there were at the rate of one to every 593 population. Keeping in mind that bootleggers docketed are not by any means all the lawbreakers of that lik plying their trade in Kansas' capital, it can be seen that even the man who fails to order liquor shipped in for his own use need not go parched if he has the necessary money. And even if the bootlegger is not at hand there in the every-ready drug store, with its In the every-ready drug store, with its Jamaica ginger, flavoring extract, patent medicines and other substitutes.

Let none imagine the situation pictured is in one of the newer prohibition States.

where laws are not yet working smoothly. The scene is Kansas after thirty-five years of prohibition. T. M. GILMORE, President National Model License League. Louisville, Ky., September 25.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE

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To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—I heartily indorse the sentiments exprossed in the letter of Mr. Bruce Hawkins of the 20th Inst. With that keen insight and wisdom which have become synonymous with English, Mr. Hawkins points out to loyal Americans the path of duty and gratitude, and I am deeply disappointed to learn that some of our fellow Britons have been so false to the mother country as to call Mr. Hawkins to task for his patriotism, while one of them, a Mr. S. C. Collins, has been so unwise as to say that "he regrets that history would say some things of the past of an entirely different character." Mr. Collins probably refers to the Rebellion of 1775 when he regrets the past, for many of us regret that the tis which bound England and America was permitted to be severed. I regret it as well as Mr. Collins does, but I deem it extremely unwise for any one, especially an Englishman, who maturally should know better, to remind the American people of either 1775 or 1812 or 1880 or 1895, for at this time when England is fighting to save the world from the German's dream of world conquest, the memory of these four quarrels with America should be banished into oblivion. Let no one who glories in the honor and valor of our mighty legions or our supreme navy presume to censure Mr. Hawkins for his belief that the American navy should be added to our own. It would be friendiness on our part and loyalty on the part of America. Let us remember that the time is close at hand (and I am generous enough not to deny it) when the United States will be placed on an equality with the mother country and consequently there is no lowering of British ideals by the formation of an Anglo-American rights and "give America a share in the say the formation of an Anglo-American rights and "give America a share in the death knell to the ambition of the barbarous differences between our kindred lands would be obliterated and would be side with American deals to stand aide by side with the unconquered Great

HOPELESS WATCHING

What Do You Know?

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

1. Who is John Lind and what was his missio

5. What does "upward of 100" mean? More or less than 100?

5. What is linseed?

6. In what month is there employment for the greatest number of workers in Pennsylvania?

What is Leopeavallo's greatest opera?
 What Southern general, who afterward fought against the Union, was offered command of the northern armies by Lin

What is the shape of a harpoon? Where is the Gauges? What are internes?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

me-fourth of a man's monthly income is usually considered the greatest amount he can safely expend on rent.

sculptor makes a careful model, and the work of cutting the stone in accordance with his design is done, as a rule, by other craftsmen.

ainting removed from damaged canvas: it is first glued to a thin cluth, then the damaged canvas is removed by fine tools or acids, and then the back of the pigments is glued to the new canvas and the thin cloth removed from the front, laddum; an element, believed to be a metal

 Radium: an element, believed to be a metal with an atomic weight of 225. 5. By-bidding: fletitious bidding at an auctior in behalf of the vender to raise the price to "outsiders."

Civil War battle after which Southern sol-diers started to go home, thinking war was over: Bull Run, octric fish; one which possesses the poof discharging electricity at will.

of discharging electricity at will.

8. Bing Arthur: this king of the Britons is a half-legendary figure. Nothing is absolutely sown of his history and his existence is denied by some authorities.

9. Rainbow: are of prismatic colors appearing when the sun or moon is shining while it is raining. It is always in the part of the heavens opposite the sun.

10. Ecce Home: descriptive of paintings representing Christ bound and crowned with thorns.

Names of Indian Tribes

C. B. C.—Names of some western Indian tribes: Piute. Apache, Papaso, Pawnee, Arikara, Mandan, Iroquois, Cheyenne, Na-vaho, Nez Perce.

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50c, rest \$1.00, 2d Balcony, 25c,

PAULINE FREDERICK "ASHES OF EMBERS"

PALACE IN MARKET ST. Dustin Farnum in "THE FIGHTING PARSON"

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VICTORIA MARKET ALOVE PTH Emily Stevens Metro "Wheel of the Law enteriore County THE DANGER GIRL"

Regent EMILY STEVE WHENL OF THE PARK MILES

PEACE TERMS ENGAGE GERMAN SOCIAL

End of War Through Re tion of Belgium and Serbi Suggested

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The Soc tional Conference, as further report proceedings published today show, out the most divergent views peace possibilities.

Hugo Haase, leader of the s of the Reichetag group, argued to best course was to reach an under whereby no country should suffer So far as Poland was concerned. gested the Russians themselves sh erate Poland from "Czariem."

erate Poland from "Csarism."

Carl Kautsky, who formerly was of often as the thinker of the particlared that peace was still possible England and the English projetariat, serted, would at once be ready to peace if Germany declared that she to annex no territory, was willing to Belgium without making Belgium a State, would restore Serbia, agree to nize international courts of arbitrational was willing to make an agreement Great Britain limiting armanents.

Kautsky contended that it is

Great Britain limiting armaments

Kautsky contended that if General should make such a declaration the parameters of the sentiment in England and France grow so strong that the Governments to be compelled to yield to it.

Herman Molkenbuhr, member of Reichstag, called attention to the fact Kautsky's peace conditions omitted to whether Great Britain must give back occupied German territory.

Even the most stalwart secessionist jected the idea of Germany losing is tory.

RAINBOW CHASING That story about the Republican of carrying Texas is all right now, man McCormick has hopes of a Pennsylvania for Wilson.—St. Louis

LYRIC LAST 4 TIMES HURRY! HURRY! ROBINSON CRUSOE, JR WITH AL JOLSON NOTICE: The Health on SEATS TODAY

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