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ality of mercy is not strained; roppeth, as the gentle rain from heaven in the place beneath: It is twice bless'd; esseth him that gives and him th takes.—Shakespeare.

The Nineteenth Century Club is still wondering why it has been "quaranlined" by the police as a gambling house. That is because it is still living in the nineteenth century.

That mysterious blast heard at East ilas, Me., on Sunday may, after all. ave been but a delayed explosion of one the speeches left up there a few weeks to by Secretary Josephus.

At the fair in Cherokee County, N. last week they had an exhibit of ian papooses in a "Better Bables" const. Four infant redmen won perfect , which proves that not all the good ndians are dead ones.

Farmers still dig up bullets on the Civil War battlefields in the South, but at the rate they are using up ammunition across the sea it will be possible to dig up bullets on the site of the trenches when the millennium dawns.

News from Washington, as detailed in a headline, is to the effect that "Secretary McAdoo is to Take the Stump." The financial forest being, as who should my, deleted by the late lamented Congress, erhaps that's all there is left to take.

seventy-five cents a pair may keep voters from walking to the polls, tout to save the wear and tear. Still, it make some others wish it were posto walk twice to the voting booth.

by eating preserved foods, has out virulently in Germany. Perps this may be blamed on the wellwn sense of humor of the British, who eat what they can and tin what they

Perhaps the reason the President d to set Thanksgiving Day for Norember 23 instead of a week later was that he wanted to have as long as posble after election in which to recover his am, so that he might assume a

Having "faced a famine" as reds transportation, and having faced ne as to the suit and cloak supply, New fork is now said to be facing another ne in the matter of coal. nial humorist might suggest that New ork ought to back up once in a while, and turn her face away.

A newspaper headline says that name withheld out of regard r the feelings of the family-is "Preparng a Four-State Milk Price Probe." If it m't asking too much of the probers we d like to have them discover why it proper milk fiend is soaked eighty cents quart bottle of milk. Possibly they we solid gold cows over there.

The ever-busy Department of Agriat Washington in a report just red says:

Commercial tests of hemp hurds made in co-operation with a paper manufacturer demonstrated that hurds can be reduced chemically to paper stock by the soda process under practices only slightly different from those amployed for the manufacture of pulp from poplar wood. Somewhat more bleach as well as beating was necessary.

That is about all that is necessary in he case of Democrats and brunettes—"a ottle more bleach and beating."

A clubman remarks: "This-high f-living talk is overplayed. I have mys spent \$1.50 for my dinner. Well, sixty-cent steak goes to a dollar I uy it and go without salad and get a dessert. And my bill remains
If he were married he would
methird of that \$1.50 on a higher instead of paying part of the research man's rent. He would be spendilly a barrel on flour, which somehow ther has to be bought in a house, which somehow ther has to be bought in a house, which somehow or other, after a of similar unmenued charges, he still be called upon to pay \$1.50 tops of home.

vague feeling that the world is he vague feeling that the world is several more years of the Great growing in this country. Let not a helitite the importance of vague nor of opinion in neutral country. By they were not important the real nations would not try account to mold them through the The big drive on the Somme has all and it would seem that German by has solved this problem as

that peace talk is fo'ly if not treason. It would naturally take the world a couple of years to get "set" for a long war. Everybody expected the civil War to end right off when it had hardly begun. Proops of Southern soldiers started for their homes without permission after Buil Run, taking it for granted that one taste of bloodshed would settle the dispute. Lincoin impatiently and constantly was demanding impossible victories. The world has believed for a year that Germany cannot win. It took the South four times as long to agree with outside opin-

WHY HUGHES IS STRONG

THE manner of campaigning adopted by Mr. Hughes is most gratifying to every one who appreglates the gravity of

Not since our independence was established has there been a time when our relations to the rest of the world were in so critical a state. We have had foreign wars in which we measured strength with a single Power. But we now have a foreign peace which has made a half dozen foreign Powers more suspicious of us than any Power with which we were ever at war.

And this condition comes when the United States has begun to look outward instead of inward. We have tamed the wilderness and have pushed our industrial development to the state where we must find foreign markets for our surplus. We are no longer isolated. Invention has sponged out the oceans and made us neighbors with the peoples beand the two seas. We cannot be indifferent to what the rest of the world thinks. We cannot disregard the spirit tition for world trade will be met. The great commercial nations of Europe. made hungry through the starvation of war, will engage in the flercest competition with one another and with us in order to fill the treasuries made empty by war expenditures. We shall meet jealousies and suspicions and hates engendered by our course for the last two years. The nations which have demanded that we join with them in the "fight for civilization" will look askance at us because we have not made their cause ours; and the nations which have charged that we have aligned ourselves with their enemies will nurse the hate they now feel long after they disperse their armies and resume their peaceful activities.

What part we are to play in the readjustment that must come and how we are to p'ay it is to be decided by the voters next month. The question at issue is not merely whether the Republicans or the gets this. One rainy day last week she Democrats shall win, but whether one of the greatest nations of the world shall play a part worthy of it or whether it shall vacillate and wabble and crumble under the weight of the burden which its statesmen must carry.

Mr. Hughes has conducted himself in the face of this crisis with the calmnes that betokens strength and poise. He has not been stampeded into any ill-considered statements. He has not indulged ear of the crowd with flippant phrases. crists. Through his reasoning, larger elements have been from order brought, "and tracts of calm from tempest made, and worldwide fluctuations" have "swayed in vassal tides that followed thought."

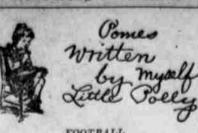
minded man, feeling the weight of the responsibility on his shoulders, has not put ginger into his speeches. He has done ship into them. He has put the thinking of a trained mind into them. He has put the broadest kind of American patriotism into them. He has illumined them with a world-vision that sees into the future and dares grapple with the tremendous questions awaiting him. In short, he has topped the standard which this nation sets for the men on whom it would put its dependence.

THE MILK COMMISSION

EVERY ONE is willing to pay a fair price for milk. By a fair price is meant what it costs to produce milk and deliver it with a reasonable profit. charged is fair. The milk producers say that it is not enough and the con less, suspect that it is too much. The commission which Governor Brumbaugh is calling into the field to make an investigation into the subject of cost is expected to gather all available information on the subject and to be just with

We all know that the prices of other articles which were boosted when there was danger of a railroad strike have not picious of every price increase, because he knows that the dealers are always re-luctant to make price reductions after they have once marked up the figures.

Tom Daly's Column



FOOTBALL My brothers play at football now And you just ought to see How dirty and how hot they are When they come in to tea. Its hard to get them in at all

Though Mother at the gate May stand and call and call and call Theyre almost always late And then she scolds because they track The floor all up with mad

But though they do not answer back It doesn't do much good For they will just go out again And play their savage game They say it helps to make them men And fight for gold and fame. Its woman's work to cheer the men

And not complain a bit So Ma and I we only sigh And make the best of it.

Our Bankwet On Wednesday, November 1, this colyum will be one year old and we're gonna have a party. It will be a bankwet, but everybody is supposed to bring his or her own cake and ice cream. That is to say contribs will be permitted to pay for their places at table (and the cost will be no

more than \$1 each, if we have our way). PROVIDED they are contribs and have had at least three contributions accepted, though not necessarily published, before the date of the party. Further details later.

FOR YEARS and years we've passed Thompson's Spa and saw nothing to chuckle at, but today one of our associates called our attention to this sign at the door:

BOSTON BAKED BEANS NOT FOUND

Bachelor Bereavements

To Carrie

Alas, an end to blisses. Because I cannot marry; I planned to make you Mrs., But all my plans miscarry.

III To Molly

My Molly she is jolly And I think her superfine, Deeming her in every way a model; But she derides my folly When I fain would make her mine,

For she wouldn't have me be a molly

MISS MARY H, is a charming and perfectly same young woman, but sometimes when she's in a hurry she forrushed into the Reading Terminal and never realized until she got up on the train floor that she was still carrying her open umbrella over her head. She was looking anxiously about for her train when a wag passing by called to her, "Norristown?" "No." said she, "Germantown." Then she came to her senses and put down the umbrella.

WE HAD scarcely penned the above when the boy came and laid upon our desk this letter:

HOTEL MONTGOMERY NORRISTOWN, PA O.K.BEAN, PROP

Dear Tom—Will you please explain what business a man named as above has in Nor-ristown? And his good hotel isn't a great way from the State Hospital, either. And we might squeeze a wheeze out of "bean prop," too, eh? W. B. R.

A Letter

(received by a delier in roofing paper.)
Gents—I am still paying you 25ct, per roll too much, but I did not feel strong that time when I gave the order. Kindly did not think over it as I should had had that mistake by your man I am satisfied was no oversight by him, being I notice he is a smooth tong feller and good manners. I ope you will do the right thing & refund Please receed bill and return.

WIFE'S WAYS

I don't know why
It is that I
Forever broke must be,
But every time
I zet a dire.
My wife goes after me.

She needs a hat, A new door mat, Or gown to wear this fall, It matters not How much I've get Her wants demand it all,

The other day There came my way Some rhouge income the mail—Wife a thing way. Impressed me see That now size has the kale.

The philosophis of the northeast cor ner of this page yesterday reminded you of your Christmas shopping. Let us hand a hint upon preparedness to the shoppesthe merchant:

Why not versify your advertisement like this in one of the Wilmington papers a fow years ago?

We invite your attention today to our gift goods, with our Christmas song, entitled "Get Your Gifts Tomorrow." Air. "Shall We Gather at the River?" Just come here and do your shapping.
Where you get the hest that's made:
It's our piesaure to serve you kindly.
And we want you to come here and trade

CHORUS (To be sure by our patrons.)
Yes, we will do our ahopping with you.
The beautiful, the beautiful gift goods
That you purchased especially for us.
For we know they are priced just right,

Don't you need an umbrella. Or a pair of rubber shoes? Get your gloves and new suspen Plenty of them here for rou. Ladies' howery makes a nice gift; We have the best that you can buy, if you need a sair of blankets. Ours are the best kind to try.

THOSE WHO took part in our Ans-gram Contest will be interested in this od one in the Eastern Enigms for Oc-

THEN IT WOULD MEAN SOMETHING



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Wilson Has Always Opposed the Protective Tariff-A Republican Objects to Campaign Heckling-A Hughes Argument in Rhyme

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an operation of the Develop Ledger as the exponentiality for Develop Ledger arrespondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

OBJECTS TO HECKLING

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-1 was present at the Metropolitan Opera House when that heckier attacked Mr. Hughes. I was very anxious to find out who the individual was, and by reading the EVENING LEDGER the next day I found the Evening Ledoer the next day I found out, as I expected, that he was a radical. I have arrived at one conclusion, that these radicals are a menace to the country and should be driven out. Of what benefit are the anarchists and socialists to America? What have they done outside of always denouncing and attacking such men of high standing as Mr. Hughes, our next President? Mr. Hughes's reply was brilliant and enlightening. Can we not have a peaceable meeting without the disturbance of these "revolutionists"? If it ever goes to a vote to have anarchists and socialists deported from this country, I for one will vote for it. This is a free country, but why have these so-called rebels running down our Government? try, but why have these so-ca running down our Government?

I am a Republican, first, last and all the time. I enjoy reading or hearing such noble men as Mr. Hughes, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Filmn, Mr. Brumbaugh, the Vares, McNichol, etc. A TRUE REPUBLICAN. Philadelphia, October 14.

HOW TO DO IT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

If a man hits you and does you harm

Sir—

If a man hits you and does you harm
Do not dare to raise your arm;
Do not cuas or raise alarm.

Send him a note.

If he hits you on the nose,
Takes your jewelry and your clothes,
No matter where he goes.
Send him a note.

If he calls you a blooming liar.
Or even sets your house on fire,
Do not let your patience tire,
Send him a note.

If he comes with you to board,
Steals your stocking with the hoard,
Rattles away in your old Ford,
Send him a note.
Ne'er mind what you think is right,
You have lost with all your might,
But you've kept out of a fight
By sending a note.

Things like these I do abhor,
But writing notes I must adore.
Wilson kept us out of war
By sending notes.

By sending notes.

ME FOR HUGHES.

Philadelphia, October 14.

WILSON, FREE TRADER To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

Sir-in his approval of the Underwood free trade tariff act President Wilson said; "I never did an act in all my life that gave me greater pleasure," and he meant just

Abraham Lincoln hated slavery because he conscientiously believed it to be hu-manely, socially, politically, morally and re-ligiously wrong. Woodrow Wilson hated Republican protection to American industry because he selfishly believed that it hit him hard, as a collegiate educator, in a financial

hard, as a collegiate educator, in a financial way.

From the time of his entering Frinceton as a student until now Woodrow Wilson has a hated protection, as this and other things attest. During Wilson's career as a Frinceton student there were two great literary societies at Princeton, one the Cilosophic, the other the American Whig Society. Wilson was a member of the Whig society, and was its ablest debater. There was to be a great debate between the two societies, for which such society selected its debaters by a preliminary contest within its own society and making it an extemporaneous affair by hot revealing the subject until the evening of the preliminary contest. Upon the subject. "Protection va Free Trade." being announced the debaters took sides by lot, and among the three contestants chosen by the Whig society was Woodrow Wilson. They then proceeded to take sides by lot, and Wilson drawing a card from the hat marked protection required him to argue if favor of protection. He indignantly tore up the card, stating that as he did not believe in protection nothing under Heaven would induce him to argue in favor of it.

For more than forty years, therefore, Woodrow Wilson, as student or teacher.

For more than forty years, therefore, woodrow Wilson, as student or teacher, professor or President, was inver a producer of the products of the farm, the factory, the foundry, the workshop or the mines or any other branch of American intustry, but during all that time was a consumer, and as he undergood it—as massly

tective tariff he was compelled to pay from 50 to 100 per cent more than under a free trade tariff. So when the opportunity came for him to hit protection to American labor and industry a blow he hit it hard,

just as Democratic Presidents before him hit it, and he publicly rejoiced thereat. And this is the President that Congress by law authorized to appoint a tariff comdission. Even a Democratic free trade Congress feared that he would name a com-mission of protection haters, and therefore made provision for only one year's life of it, However, it is not to worry, for with the election of Charles Evans Hughes the Wilson tariff commission will die of infantile paralysis soon after March 4, 1917.

JOHN W. FRAZIER.

Philadelphia, October 12.

you mean to infer that it is only Americans who want Wilson elected? ROBERT B. NIXON, JR.

Philadelphia, October 14. [There was no such inference in the editorial -Editor of the EVENING LEDGER.]

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

1. What are draft horses?
2. What is the chief complaint that Japan has had against this country in recent years?
3. Is Treaton more to the east of this city or to the north?
4. What are members of the Church of the New Jerusalem, or the New Church, also called?
5. What is a lateen sail?
6. What are memometallism and bimetallism?

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7. What part of the face is sometimes said to be marked with crow's-feet?

About what is the average weekly wage of workers in the building trains in the United States and in England?
 What are the public lands of the United States?

10. What is a president emeritus? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Table d'hote: "the host's table"; that is, the dinner as provided without consulting the guest's desires. A la carte: "accarding to the card") here the guest orders the dishes he prefers.

2. Every army is continued behind its battle-front, first by reinforcements and reserves, then by smaller forces guarding the reads or railways for bringing up provisions and munitions. Its "base" is the town where these provisions are assembled. To be cut off from it is to have the roads captured.

roads captured.

Ostraclase: in Athens, votes were taken on whether a citizen should be banished or not, and the verdicts were written by the lurers, on pieces of earthenware, "ostraia." Hence "ostraige.

Sereen of cayalry; a mointed force maneuvering to protect a large infantry body; it is thrown out to keep enemy scouts from approaching the main body.

Lobe of the ear: the lower, soft, pendulous, external part.

6. Triplane; an acroplane with three paralle

Many words ones considered along find their way listo good usage and the dictionary. The "noe" uped instead of "u" in German words in English writings stands for the "u" with two small dots over it—the "umiant."

Immigration Figures O. A. P.—The following table shows the number of immigrants who entered the United States during the months and years



REGENT MARKET IN

AND IN THE HEAD, TOO?

Once in a while the old-fashioned man appears who carries valuable papers in his hat. There is a lot of waste space in the ordinary derby hat that could and should be utilized for some purpose else the women will call men vain.—Milwaukee News.

The Toledo Blade says that Candidate Hughes's favorite musical instrument is the automatic plane. This will be news to many who thought it was the hammer.—

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The Northeast Corne

We took one at the club last We took one at the club last night and, "and among those present war bottles of rye, one of Bourbon, the pinch bottle Scotch, two selters. Democrats and one Rapublican."

"And," continued George, "if the 1 man had stayed long enough it might

administration. He is a demonstrably un-certain quantity, a perpetual conundrum." One may reasonably consider that Bree Jones's adjectives and adverbs haven't re-heard of the eight-hour law.

A dispatch tells of a new flying boat at at Lake Keuka, N. Y., "which is not of the tractor type."

A good scrap between this new air terror and one of the "tanks" ought to produce a rather rippin' sort of thrill.

There was a man who thought that he could

write,
And in the minds of thinkers put a crime. So he wrote on with all his main and mis Poor Simp!

Some inquisitive citizen asks the New York Sun if President Wilson reads Ones. He does not. He reads Old Nick Carter ask

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