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Philadelphia, Monday, November 20, 1916.

We are more sensible of what is done against custom than against nature.—Plutarch.

The tanners say that leather may not advance, but what have shoemakers to do with tanners?

The same show of public spirit which has clinched the transit victory can win the abolition of the twenty-five per cent tax on gas.

The Colonel now insists that no one should be allowed to vote who has not served six months with the colors. Does he mean that the women must also be soldiers?

Mr. Wilson is going to name seven judges within the next few weeks. As Mr. Brandels is already provided for, it seems reasonable to suppose that nothing in the way of a sensation is forthcoming.

The Buncombe County congresmional district has gone Democratic, according to the latest returns. There ard some disconsolate Republicans who feel as if the whole country were one big county of Buncombe.

The neutral world, for sentimental if no other reasons, will rejoice to see the Serbians back in Monastir. And when they get to Belgrade there will be red fire and parades without an official count of the returns, we imagine.

The gathering of the labor clans for a struggle with capital comes at a time when every day brings a new report of increases in wages voluntarily granted. In Camden six hundred men will receive an average of \$80 each as a result of the General Chemical Company's decision to give bonuses of from five to fifteen per

cent of employes' annual earnings.

The congestion of freight has been relieved to such an extent by the embargo which the Pennsylvania road put on this city that after eleven days it has been found possible to accept all freight, save grain, shipped here. When the embargo vas ordered there were \$000 unloaded

migration of negroes to the Northern factories is threatening a serious labor shortage in the South. It must be marked, indeed, to have caused such fantastic tales of trainloads of negroes imported to vote in the doubtful States. There are doubtless many who have tired of hearing the time-honored Southern plaint that "the negro will not work" chuckling now at the efforts made to induce him to stay at home to work in the fields. But this is a shallow taunt. Already there are reports along Mason and Dixon's line of negroes returning from the North, where they either found the factory work uncongenial or not so remunerative as they imagined. Some have been arrested for vagrancy. The agencies which are en uraging negroes to go North should

show discrimination. It is unfair to employers North and South and to negroes. too, to draw thousands of incapables on jaunts about the country. For those who are capable it is the best thing in the world that there is a demand for their labor, and in regard to their departure the South can have no just complaint.

A REFORM THAT CANNOT BE OPPOSED

THE committee of citizens, the United States District Attorney's filce and this newspaper, co-operating to bring to light the almost incredible growth of the narcotic drug evil in this city, urged the enactment of a State law to stop at its source the poison hidden in the life of the community. These efforts are evidently about to be rewarded by the passage of such a measure, State Senator Vare in a most commendable spirit having undertaken to father the bill. No opposition is apparent or indeed possible. But the Evening Langer is not content to stop there. A statute with "teeth" to punish those who distribute

the drugs and provision for the establishment of a State institution for the treatment of addicts can do much, but not all. The question is essentially a moral and religious one, and cannot be left entirely to officials and agents. And it is not local. There will be plenty of ways for drugs to be smuggled from other States and countries if other States' Legislatures and Congress do not supplement

the legislation that is to be enacted at Harrisburg.

A ploneer in the work to correct conditions that became apparent after section 8 of the Harrison drug act was de clared unconstitutional was Mr. J. Hartley Manners, the playwright. He had written "Wreckage" to show the misery of the mind tortured with drug craving and to urge the necessity of first getting the polson out of the system before selfrespect could be restored. He had supposed, with many others, that the Harrison act would prove a vital blow to the "dops" industry. But the emasculation of the law, preventing the punishment of those found with large quantities of drugs on their persons, soon showed that the fight had hardly begun. He has been

in this city appealing to well-to-do citizens for the endowment at once of wards in hospitals for the treatment of addicts, without waiting for the State to provide this humane treatment. Whether he succeeds or not, it is certain that only by direct attention to the problem, in social life as well as political, can the law be raturn mail Resp made effective.

Tom Daly's Column

The Mother

She was so frail, my little one, She had not yet begun to stir Her tiny imbs; from sun to sun This breast, these arms maternal were The bounded universe for her.

But now far spaces feel her might, And and, sweet thoughts of her arise With every sun; she stirs the night With sighing winds and from the skies She looks at me with starry eyes.

That's another of those lovely things om our new book, "Songs of Wedlock,

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA as grown so big in a musical way that it seems to us time for its audiences to chuck chivalry to the winds and resent slovenly work on the part of outside artists who are admitted to a place on the program. Al McGlook was turrible bad on Saturday night.

I BEMEMBER, I REMEMBER NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The four-story h Twantieth street in which Commel Thee onsevel was hern October 27. 1858. Is t rn down to make room for a modern loss ares. The Rousevel Home Club, organ ith 41 membership fee to preserve that is a no a place of historic interart, lapsed in ents on a mortgage on the property.

remember, I remember The house where I was born. In spite of all these weasel words The papers print this morn. seems the Roosevelt Home Club folks Once knew it, but forgot. was the fair-haired boy to them, But now, it seems, I'm not.

remember, I remember The roses red and white, The fragrant fumes of flattery In which I still delight, And ohl to find that they have gong From me scho loved them so; To learn I'm not the god I was A fein short gears ago!

remember, I remember-But that's my chief repret! or what's the use remembering If other folks forget? used to be the candy kid But now " 'lis little joy To know I'm farther off from Heaven That when I was a boy."

QUITE POSSIBLE! QUITE POSSIBLE!

COST OF KILLING GAME RISES lising Price of Shells Seen as Cause of Advance in Rabbita and Fowl

-Headline in o. o. d. p. So then, it seems, the high cost of liv ng is not unrelated to the h. c. of killing

MAKE 100,000 DODGE CARS IN 1ST 22 MONTHS

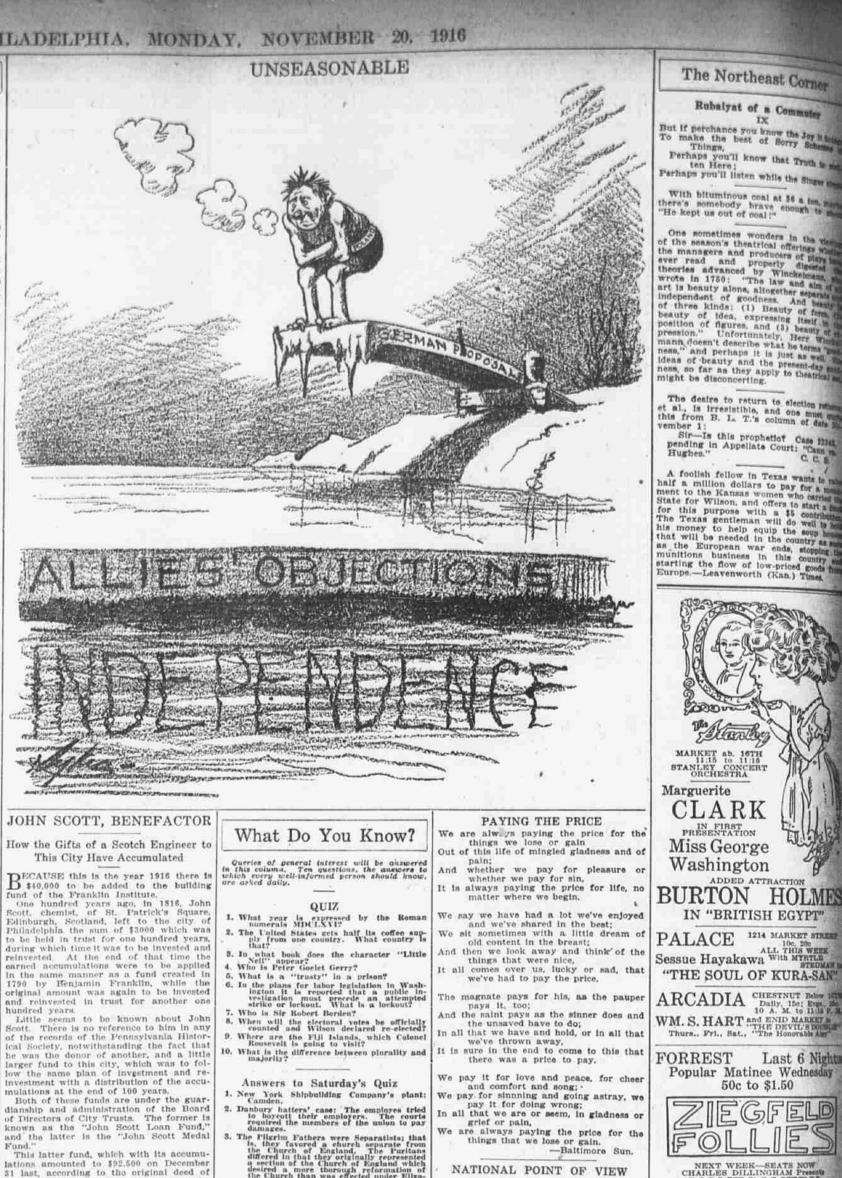
JUMP IN NATIONAL SHOW -Headline in morn. contemp.

And some of us, being lucky, dodged in time. From an uptown theater program

DR. M. T. CUNNINGHAM DENTIST TEETH EXTRACTED WITH GREAT PAINS

Epic Epistles (Received by a Stockyard firm.) JACKSBORO, Tenn., R. F. D., No. 4. Oct 4th day.

& Co. Chicago, Ill, Gentlemen: want to no whether you Hav any Large ox horns on hand or not gentlemen if you hav got any large horns on hand please save mee one and if you have not gat any large on hand please save mee one of the large horns you can find suitable for hunt-ing purposes if you have not got nary one on hand Please save mee one and write and tell mo what the price will Bee one the e gentlemen I want you to rite and tell a bout hit Bea Shure & Rite & tell mee all about hit hoping to her from you by Fund.



cars at the various terminals. This number has been reduced to 6400.

There is hardly a newspaper in the country that has not taken its fling at Mr. Wilson's prescription for a decrease in the cost of living - the raising of larger crops. But the big idea was launched after election. The middleman has come in for a severe drubbing at the hands of the President, and the farmer is getting most of the sympathy. It would be just as well, however, to investigate the charge made by Commissioner Hartigan, of New York, that the western farmers "knowingly concealed at least twenty-five per cent of their wheat crops" in their reports to the Government, in order to force up prices.

Our people have passed into a day of our people have passed into a day of rich humanitarian treatment. Our Gov-ernment has been steadily devoted to the holy task of serving our people with gifts of health, happiness and pros-perity.—From Governor Brumbaugh's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The inclusion among the things for which to be thankful of the program broadly known as progressiviam is the distinguishing mark of the Governor's summons to the people. We are usually asked to be thankful for good harvests, for peace and for freedom from the visita tions of famine and pestilence. But the Governor asks us to express our gratitude for the humanizing of government. The State and the nation at large have set out on a road which may lead them to the land of the ideal toward which the dreamers of a better time have been yearning for centuries. The proclamation is an epoch-marking document.

Ruth Law's air trip of nearly \$60 miles is chiefly remarkable because she had previously never made a flight longer than twenty-five miles. She has shown that it is not hard to become an sir pilot able to meet the most drastic military tests. Yet this country is signally deficient in accomplished aviators A corps of them is the most obvious need in our preparedness program. In this there is no question of calling upon hundreds of thousands to leave their business for the drill ground. There is no sconomic obstacle in the way of calling upon four or five hundred men, a dozen from each State, to keep in aero training and ready for active service with the colors. Miss Law is to be congratulated burg of the sir" and in challenging "the sironger sex" to a competition hard to evado.

These are supposed to be the golden days of the South, with its Congressmen rounded things in Washington and a in the test The constantly instances

Similar legislation is patently needed in New York, where the percentage of addicts to population is said to be even greater than it is here. If New York and Philadelphia are the centers of the drug trafflo in the East, as Federal authorities assert they are, it is the duty of all the States in this section to stamp out the emuggling at their boundaries. Again the evil is thus brought to the doors of Congress. It is proposed that a "national clearing house" keep record of all narcotic drugs coming into the country. Mr. Manners, as an Englishman aware of the spread of "doping" in his native land, as the ugly companion

of war miseries, sees it in a national light. In England, Parliament would naturally have complete jurisdiction, and doubtless this new leader in the re form is impatient of the divided authority which produces plecemeal legislation here.

Of course, the Government at Washington cannot command the police power of the States and cities. It is, therefore, imperative that the States adjoining Pennsylvania and New York and throughout the Union he promptly informed of the probable effect of stamping out the evil hereabouts. Thousands of drug fiends will not consent to retire to institutions. They will migrate to the States where restrictive legislation is not In force. Even the wide seas will not stop their craving. They will come from abroad, they will come from the ends of

the earth, to ease that sickening hunger.

THE WHIFHAND

WE HAVE hardly scratched the railroad employes' wage problem. It is a point gained that the brotherhoods will allow the appeals to the courts to proceed without a strike. But the juridical phase is comparatively simple as compared with the complexities presented by the many technical readjustments the railroads can legally adopt without breaking the law. For example, apon having rendered her country a the Pennsylvania is making experiments great service in advertising "the Platte with short freight trains to save labor charges. The long trains require extra men in the crews. The railroads have all the advantage of elasticity in such

rearrangements. The men have asserted that the increased wages demanded would not cost the companies many extra millions. It is possible that President of Southern birth and sym- the men will find this assortion will files malered. But there is a sloud prove only too true, and with a scault words, but it was a case of opera nea they will not rollah



(Received by southern manufacturer.) LIBERTY, N. C. Aug. 26.

Works, Atlanta, Ga. Tr contrack to hand and conten noted

f you don't want to ship me yr gooda just ike the rest of them you let me know at unse and I will return yr contrack For yo on any one else to Dick tate to me how or me to run my Husnle and if yo dont want to ship yr goods like the rest Please let me know at unse and it will be all rite but I am not going to do the way yr Dickertated.

Yr truly Compensation

Childless, I look into my mother's face And in its tender, brooding outlines trace The likeness that in other days I dreamed Of socking in my baby's tiny, seamed Pink features. So she must have yearned Over my infant hours and learned By heart each unformed, dimpling curve With fondest love not all the years can awerve.

This is the only thought that solace brings To fill the empty hours when longing eprings

Unbidden in my lonely heart: that I may be To her all mine had been to me. In her declining years to mother her So well that not a tear may blur

Her fading vision, save those pearls of joy Which gem the crown of love without adoy. HENRY KELMAN. E. W. K. noticed at Ninth and Summit

Areets, Darby: MUSIC LESS

ON

Mandolin, Banjo, Guitar, which is not far from the truth, to our way of thinking. Also, in the neighborhood of Fifth and Cumberland streets, Phila-

RED SMOKED FISH 100

The information comes from Glueman that a colored umbrella maker-that is to say, a colored man who makes umbrellas-on Lombard street sports a sign which reads:

UMBRELLAS BORN HERE RAISED EVERYWHERE

To Dawn in Winter An Appreciation

Dawn, thou art strangely beautiful, But, oh! so cold! With shivering limbs, teeth chattering Most miserably, Into thy rosy face I look And feel so old. But, were I a lark, thee would I Sing abundantly.

HORACE HOOK.

Among our bankwet guests the other evening was our favorite musical critic. In our snappy way we took occasion to caluminiate him. Shortly thereafter he left the room and we thought we had settled him. But it seems he had to leave to cover a performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. In a letter received yesterday morning he enve: "I wanted to expose you in hurning works.57

This latter fund, which with its accumu lations amounted to \$92,500 on December \$1 last, according to the original deed of trust is to 'be laid out in premiums to be trust is to be laid out in promiuma to be distributed among ingenious men and women, who make useful inventions, and along with which shall be given a copper medal." The Board of City Trusts have passed the administration of this fund over to the Trustees of the Franklin Institute, as they are in a better position to know mer and women who should receive such

and women who should receive such awards. Last year six awards were made, the inventors each receiving from the In-stitute a copper medal, a certificate and twenty dollars in gold. A clause in the Franklin deed of trust, which governs the management of the John Scott Loan Fund, permits a very wide lati-tude to the Board of City Trusts in the dis-position of the accumulations, and they have turned over the \$40,000—the accumu-lations of this fund—to the building fund of the Franklin Institute. This fund on of the Franklin Institute. This fund on December 31 last amounted to \$280,000. With this money the trustees of the Franklin institute expect to erect a hand-

some building on the new Parkway as a monument to perpetuate the name of Ben-jamin Franklin.

WOMAN'S BITTER TRAGEDY

Men do not, as a rule, suffer very much from the desire to possess, because they are so sure that they do possess, because they find it so difficult to conceive that their wife find it so difficult to conceive that their wife can find any other man attractive. They are too well accustomed to being courted, even if they are old and repulsive, because they have power and money; only they think it is because they are men. Beyond a jealous care for their wives' fidelity, which I suspect arises mainly from the feeling that an unfaithful wife is a criticism, they do not ask very much. But women suffer more deeply because they know that man has lavished on them for centuries a con-

descending admiration, that the king who lays his crown at their feet knows that his is the crown to give. While men possess by right of possession women possess only by right of precarious conquest. They feel it very bitterly, this fugitive empire, and their greatest tragedy is to find themselves growing a little older, uncertain of their

power, for they know they have only one power; they are afraid as age comes of loaing their man, while I have never heard of a hushand afraid of losing his wife, or able to repress his surprise if she forecold him-W, L. George, in the Atlantic Monthly.

COLD FEET (Freely rendered from Moschus, Idyll V.) When the sweetly sighing zephyrs ruffle up the summer sea.

I've an notion that the ocean is the only place for me; Then I hate to be a landsman, and impa-tiently I crave

All the leisure and the pleasure of the blue

and bounding wave! But along about November, when those billows rise and roar,

My enthusiasm cosy, and I'd rather live ashore; My philosophy assures me that what's

tempest on the seas pretty little dity-when it whiaties in the trees ! Is a

Oh, it's nice to go a-fishing, but when comes the time of squals. Then the fishes in my dishes shall be pur-chased at the stalls;

Or Til catch 'on in the brooklet that is nurmirous and merry-It's more cheary than Lake Eric-just as well, and not so mary i -Tri Hoblisson, in Cleveland Fjata

The Fligrin Fathers were Separatists; that is, they favored a church separate from the Church of England. The Furitan-differed in that they originally represented a section of the Church of England which desired a more thorsugh reformation of the Church than was effected under Eliza-beth. The Separatists were the extremes ranks what of Furitans also left the Church the form one of their own. At the beginning of the Civil War and be-fore that, free negroes were not allowed to vote in most of the northern States. Winston Churchill, of New Hampshire, an American novelist: Winston Churchill, cousin of the Dake of Mariboryush, formerly held important Cabinet portfolies in Eugland. They are not related.

6. Voting trust: Sharsholders have the right to vote in the direction of a company's affairs, each share representing one vote, in a voting trust they give certain of-factuate the use of their votes to expedite

Books by Henryk Slenklewicz: "Guo Yadis," "Fire and Sword," "The Deluge," "Fan Michael, Wilbout Dogma," "Children of the Soll,"

8. A, B, C Powers: Argentina, Brazil and Chile. "Our vanishing meat supply": While the population of the country increases there has been a considerable decrease in the number of beer cattle in recent years; 50,000,000 head in 1900, 37,000,000 in 1915.

Sacrilerlous: Pronounced "sak-ril-lee-jus."

James Watt

S. C. A .- As early as 1759 Watt turned his attention to the construction of a steam carriage and in 1764 he was called upon to repair the model of the Newcomen en-gine in the cabinet of Giasgow University. Studying this machine he soon realized its defects and lack of efficiency and deter-mined that the losses of heat in the cylin-der could be corrected and the imperfect method of condensing the steam improved. He contrived an independent condenset in which steam was exhausted and con-densed after doing its work on the piston, instead of being condensed by a jet of cold water in the cylinder, as was done in the Newcomen engine.

"Light Horse Harry"

C. A .- The father of Robert E. Les was Henry Lee (1756-1815), who was graduated at Princeton in 1774 and soon after the outbreak of the Revolution obtained a captaincy in Colonel Bland's cavalry legion. In 1777 he joined Washington just before the battle of the Brandywine, and from that time on for three years was employed in scouting and outpost duty, in which his restless activity earned him the nickname of "Light Horse Harry."



A. C. G .- Albumen is the most im portant ingredient in the white of an egg. It abounds in the blood and more or less in all the serous fluids of the animal body. It also exists in the map of vegetables and in their needs and edible parts.

Zebra's Stripes

I.-The sebre's stripes, and similar mark-ings on other animals, are called "protec-tive colorings." In the theory of natural selection it is assumed that those animals survived who were best fitted. to escape frem enemies, and animals which were so colored and striped as to avoid detection in the jungle passed on their characteristics to their descendants. Those which were ensuly detected did not survive to have progeny. progeny.

Waterloo

A-The main action of Watarfoo was lought on June 15, 1816, Nepeleon's army and opposed by English, Dynnh, Helgian,

NEXT WEEK-SEATS NOW CHARLES DILLINGHAM Present MONTGOMERY Some changes should be made in the resent system. For instance, it could be rovided that in case of death or resigna-ion, the surviving electors from a State hould be empowered to choose a successor. AND STONE

in "CHIN-CHIN" Extra Matinee Thankegiving

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But the safeguards of the older system should not be thrown away because of the attitude of "watchful waiting" that Califor-GARRICK Last 6 Even. Mats. Wed. 4 5 "POTASH & 50c to \$1.50 at Pop. Wed R "PERIMUTTER IN SOCIETY" With BARNEY BERNARD and N. T. G

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It is reported that Colonel Roosevelt i couldn't be learn a lot about his own coun-try by a quiet journey out West incognito? COHAN'S AMERICAN FARCE "HIT-THE-TRAIL PROBABILITIES MONDAY New York Evening Post.

nia recently required of the rest of the nation.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Several newspapers which were so imtient as to award the presidency to Mr Hughes rather than await full returns have BROAD Last 6 Even. Mats. Wel 4 5 600 to \$1.50 at Pop. Wel 5 LAURETTE TAYLOR made the suggestion that it is the first duty of Congress upon reassembling to propos an amendment to the Constitution abolish ing the system of voting by electors and providing for the election of President by the direct vote of the people. This sugges-tion also is the child of impatience and loose thinking.—Washington Post.

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