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Philadelphia, Wednesday, November 29, 1916.

When the fight begins within himself A man's worth something.

—Robert Browning.

This man Wetz seems to be working a shell game.

Mr. Wilson has been invited to a dinner to be given in honor of Mr. Bryan in Washington on Wednesday of next week; but we have not learned yet whether he has a previous engagement.

It would be worth knowing how New York city's budget "has been decreasing for the last three years while the service and efficiency of all departments has been increased" without taking Mayor Mitchel's word for it. But it is comprehensible why business men in New York are for giving him another

It is all very well to arrest the wretched peddlers of dope, but the evil cannot be uprooted until the men who sell the stuff to the peddlers have been put in righteous fear of the law. The case of John Henderson, arrested yesterday, is pathetic. He is a victim of order to get money to buy it for him-The detective bureau would accomplish more if it concentrated its attention on the suspected druggists and physicians who are active in the distribution of drugs to addicts.

It is very hard to disagree with the venerable City Statistician, because figures never lie. But when "Girard." in the Public Ledger, says in a pleasant little anecdote something about Mr. Cattell's being the only man old enough to remember Santa Claus when he was a boy, it is hard to resist the temptation to look into "Who's Who" and note that Mr Cattell is only sixty years old. Tut, tut, and likewise marry go to, Mr. Cattell! We, too, have felt young enough to dare Time to put upon us the added burden of years whose threat we scoff at.

As the facts about the conditions under which the firemen do their work are disclosed the splendid record made the fire department in preventing great conflagrations becomes remarkable. The men are inadequately paid. Every one admits that. They are on duty virtually all the time. There is no reserve or substitute force from which to draw when a man is incapacitated by illness or accident and his associates have to do his work until he recovers. It is within the power of Councils to remedy most of these defects, but it will not act unless forced thereto by the pressure of public sentiment.

The reason given by Great Britain for refusing a safe-conduct to the new Austrian Ambassador is an insult to this country. It amounts to a declaration that the British cannot trust the United States to maintain its neutrality, and consequently cannot allow Count Tarnowski to come here lest he should be guilty of the same kind of unneutral conduct as former Ambassador Dumba. But do not the British know that we requested the recall of Dumba because of his meddling in our internal affairs? Do they not know that we have stretched many a point to favor the Allies, and that the American people are hoping that the Allies may win? This exhibition of pettiness is unworthy of s great nation. We may be pardoned for wondering whether it would have happened if Lord Grey had been at his post in the Foreign Office. He is absent in the country on long leave to recover his strength, and little men must be trying to perform his functions. We must believe, until there is evidence to the centrary, that when the London Govgrament realizes the awkwardness of its position it will reverse itself and permit the Ambassador to proceed to his post without molestation.

One might, in speaking of fellow Christians, be excused for suggesting that hate is an evil thing in itself.— Jerome K. Jerome.

This remark from the statement by the distinguished English man of letters in the Eyenno Lenger yesterday has not been made any too soon. The nations new at war must live together than poscs comes, as the North and Bouth are now living together in comsilets amity. The supreme greatness of Lincoln in all the trying years of his may lay in his refusal to utter a gle word of hate against the South. He was determined to preserve the Orlon at all hazards, but he was willing a crack the South with loyalty to loals for which fustification could be hit to an end, until it is admitted ambitions are as natural

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thresh out the points of difference in order that a livable and workable agreement may be reached. Mr. Jerome in not a politician and his words do not carry the effect of governmental decrees, but he has indicated the spirit which must actuate governments in the final settlements.

HIGHER TAXES

A COMMUNITY gets the kind of govare not in politics because it is a game that amuses them. They are in for profit, and profit they intend to get. It is really not surprising that an oversight, so it is alleged, in a recent contract will give the Vares a couple of hundred thousand dollars more than they are entitled to It would have been remarkable if the shoe had been on the other foot.

We have nothing but praise for Mr. Gaffney, who has looked a condition in the face and met it squarely. He is entitled to warm commendation because he refused to deceive taxpayers any longer. The condition itself, however, is of long growth. Accumulated deficits arising from long years of extravagance tell the story. Citizens pay now because politics raided the management of the gas works and drove that public utility into private hands. Citizens pay now because the water works have never had the bustness management which they should have. Citizens pay now because their valuable street railway franchises were given away years ago. It is waste in disposition of franchises and other assets, no less than absolute extravagance in general administration, that drives the tax rate up without any compensating return to the community.

So long as municipal employes owe allegiance first to the Vares, so long will public revenue be squandered. Citizens can get relief when citizens vote to get it, and not before.

STATES WON'T BE IGNORED

THE Philadelphia Chamber of Com-▲ merce Journal announces that it is the intention of the organization "to bend every energy toward securing for the railroads immunity from unwarranted State interference, and the placing of railroad regulation under exclusive Federal control." The railroads cannot be the drug habit and trafficked in dope in put under exclusive Federal control without the consent of the several States themselves. While there seems to be good reason for more comprehensive Federal control, it is just as important to secure for Philadelphia immunity from unwarranted railroad rate discrimina tion as it is to secure "for the railroads immunity from unwarranted State interference." We doubt if Pennsylvania or any other State is prepared to abjure all regulatory jurisdiction, nor are we aware that any responsible railroad has proposed such a thing.

ALL OUT FOR THE PARADE

Many delicately nurtured and beautifully gowned women have paraded our streets carrying aloft vulgar transparencies and gaudy banners for woman suffrage. Well, that broke the ice. After that, why not a parade of these same women, carrying market baskets?

Once that was done it could never be a repreach for the most exquisite and ultivated reader of Lord Dunsany and the mystic Tagore to be seen carrying a market basket. Such a specacle would make the Egg King shiver in his boots, and the Middleman would burst into tears. The Servant in the House would seek an injunction to compel her employer to be a Lady and eschew economy. A very strange thing has happened. The price of wheat has fallen just at the moment when it was expected to jump higher. Why? Because the eyes of all America were centered upon the Chicago grain pits. The egg boycott is spreading-willy nilly, the price must fall if the boycott keeps up. Hit him again; he's coming to! Take the Middleman this time and the Retailer and go out and haggle in the market place over the price of turkey per pound. Don't even have it sent home in a wagon. Don't let suave counter clerks calm your fears. The only obstacle in the way is this social notion that furs and market baskets don't mix. Ergo, the market-basket parade. All out!

A CHAPELLESS UNIVERSITY

What is needed most of all is a chapel worthy of a university such as ours, which will stand to attest the fact that the institution is true to the trust imposed upon us by our founders. THIS statement from the report of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania will be news to many who are not in intimate touch with the institution. It is astonishing that so great a university has to do its work without proper

facilities. The only general chapel exercises of the university are held once a week in the gymnasium. Special exercises are heldon four days for the four undergraduate classes separately, because there is no meeting place big enough to hold all the students. And this is the case in an institution the original charter of which declared that the well-being of society depended in a large measure on impressing on the minds of students the principles

of morality and religion. It would not be difficult to find a suitable site for a chapel within easy reach of all the students. It would not be difficult to arrange a beautiful davotional service in it, with an accompaniment of music made splendidly majestic by a chorus of male voices. It would not be difficult to attract the students to such a and Thompson streets has produced these service. But it seems thus far to have been impossible to impress upon any devoutly minded benefactor of the institution the need of a chapel building. ment. He believed the South was There is wealth enough here to supply way, but he insisted that the south- the need. There are devout people who ers were man and brothers, never need only to be reminded that the demand There can be no abiding peace exists in order to meet it. Provest Smith pe until the carolval of bate is could tell any such that no benefaction could do more for the life of the uni versity or for the spiritual life of the the as the ambittons of either | nation than one to be used for fostering ne Prance, and until all are is the religious life of the young man under

Tom Daly's Column

BLAME BE ON THE FAMILY TREE! There runs a tune with lingering air, Folk are what their fathers were. Then if you long to leap the hill To shout aloud, by tree and rill, Fine ancient kin lives in your blood Who weary grew of Noah's flood. Willful wander, high and free; Blame be on the family tree.

You've flown your flight to that fine air, Folk are what their fathers were. When rhymes from tongue and heart arise And gray brows raise in grim surprise, Some far-time wastrels loved to tune. To charm an hour from grief immune Poet then, or minstrel be;

Dragons perished to that air. Folk are what their fathers were. When conscience warns the wrist to fight, Young fool and sage had chosen right; Endured cold bars, and mocked high tree, To keep new children tall and free. Burn for duty, standfast be; Flame lives in the family tree.

Thrushes warbled on your tree.

Rich beggars hum that haunting air, Folk are what their fathers were. When sungold pales and roads turn gray, No coin gathered from the day But round, round marbles from His place-They've found old treasure of their race. Gupay, poet, soldier be; So has sprung the family tree.

SHON REA.

Add Courteous Conductors May I pin a rose on Conductor No. 1121 observed him in car No. 6575 of Route 13 In spite of his troubles with an unusually large crowd of unruly passengers, he still had time to be solicitous about the welfare of a tiny girl, who had been placed in his charge and whom he carried to the side walk at Thirty-third street and directed upon her way.

While you're about it, pin another rose upon him. A woman (one of the sort de-scribed by reporters as "richly gowned") planted herself upon the front platform. He politely asked her to step inside, out of the way of incomers. Several times he spoke to her. She finally told him she'd "stand where she pleased," and he kept his temper

It May Not Be Poetry, But-Today I met a godly man. A godly man, a godly man: I knew he was a godly man. From what he said to me.

He didn't smoke, this godly man, This godly man, this godly man; Nor would be swear, this godly man, He said as much to me.

He was so pure, this godly man, This godly man, this godly man; He shamed me, did this godly man, As you will shortly see.

For, when he spoke, this godly man This very, very godly man;
A scandal, spoke this godly man,
To poor ungodly me.
CAMBERTH.

Private Laboratory for F. I. du Pont KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 24 .- A man entered McDowell's jewelry store here to-day, held up the lone clerk and escaped with \$19,000 worth of diamonds after lock-ing the clerk in the vault.—O. o. d. p.

I once worked for "F. I.," but never suspected anything like this. If his other experiments are going to be along the same lines, I'm open for engagement on a fifty-fifty basis. W. UP.

A youngster who has just graduated from the Law School lost considerable respect for us upon learning that we had never heard of this standard work to be had in all law libraries: "Husband's On the Law of Married Women."

Tins

Even the staid book reviewer of the P. L. will have his little jest, it seems. He says, in noticing the December

American: "How a Great Hotel Man Handles the Human Race" is the story of George C. There are many interesting tips in

IN A certain bank in this city two tellers attend adjoining windows where checks are pald. An absent-minded fellow, standing second in line at one of the windows, heard the man in front of him greet them by name familiarly, thus: "Tom."---"Jerry."

The next instant he found himself before the teller's inquiring smile, and ierked out "Bronx-oh, er-beg pardon" (shoving his check forward). "Fives. HUGH MERR. please!"

Bachelor Bereavements FEARS OF A FUSSER

I used to think I loved Estelle: Ardently wood her-but not well. So, since I've changed to Annabelle; Oh, now, I wonder, will Estelle?

"Eggs May Fly To Sixty Cents," says a readline in the Baltimo' Sun-papeh, and L. M. C. rises to inquire if flying eggs may safely be assumed to be fresh.

A University professor says the drum arouses all that is base in young people. -News note. In reply to this, what tune has the Salvation Army to offer on the base R. C. H.

Question Mark Fair woman was made to bewitch.

A tyrant-a slave-a disturber-a nurse A pleasure-a pain-a blessing-a curse Fair woman was made to be WHICHT BIMPLE BIMON.

Several contribs have asked us to sick sic) the Bunkhound upon this mongrel dog-gerel which rides around in the street

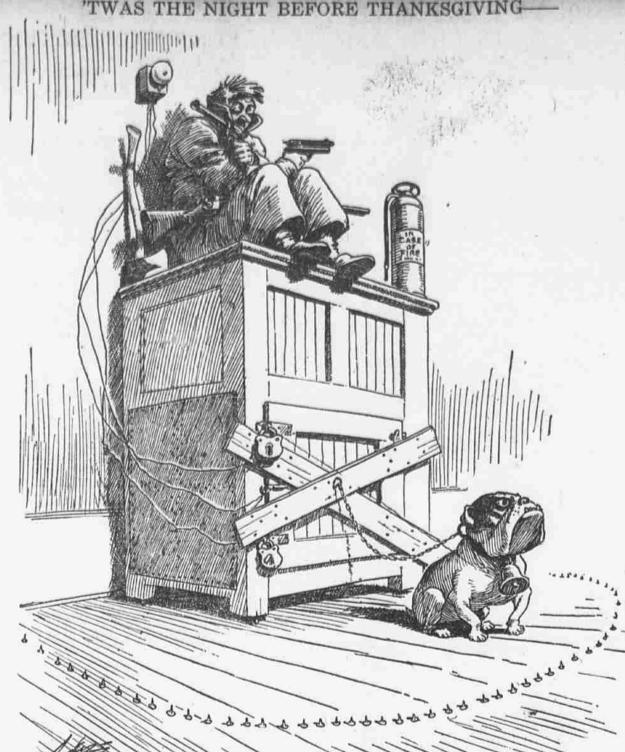
e wallpaper kiddles s back in the city. ready to freshen i make your walls pretty; ryll make you a visit th every requisite; it dor them now eurs you don't miss it. WE KNOW HOW!

Dear T. D .- The neighborhood of Fourth

HOT REED BIRTH TONIGHT
Right across the street:
LITTLE HUNGARY
RESTAURANT THREAD.

the Yole punts,

The list of fractions who was honors in their acreace examinations, published in today's said, is a polytoked because of the rependanguis of football material. Neverthessel in practice into an excity a record of chieseness in givening into an worldy a record of chieseness, as that of our football harons— The silve was probably written before



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

"Hicostitis," the Prevalent Disease-A Defense of Sailors by One of Them-A Demand for the Restriction of Sales of Firearms

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinious on subjects of current interest, I is an open forum, and the Etening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a grantee of good faith.

A SAILOR SPEAKS UP

"HICOSTITIS" To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-It is unnecessary for me to remark that the high cost of living is pre-eminently the bugbear of present-day housekeepers. Trying to make both ends meet is a feat that is attended with even more serious consequences than at first appear. I mean to say that the skyward gymnastics of every article of food is apt to get upon the average woman's nerves and before long we shall have a new dis-ease superinduced by ever-recurring shock that comes from being told and told again that such an article of food has advanced n price. "Butter, fifty cents! sixty a dozen?" "Sorry, but lard is twenty-two cents today." The poor housekeeper peers into her lanky purse and lo! is develped a sinking of the heart-symptom No. 1 of the new discase, which we shall call "hicostitis." In its more advanced stages—attained by receiving daily jabs from the butcher, the baker, the candle-stickmaker"—the disease shows varying features, according to the temperament of the settlest. Mrs. Swonwaw will faint the patient. Mrs. Swoonaway will faint and take to bed, while the housemaid (wages overdue, by the way) will hunt the smelling salts. How differently will hicostitis" treat little Miss Hightemper! Rapid protests will mark her attack. At he rate of twenty sentences a minute, the delirium will move her to discourse upon the villainy of the American farmer, and so on. For her, the disease probably will not terminate fatally, since her energy will create a reaction. The port and saucy ones are all so energetic! Before long, Miss Hightemper will be busy with the ways and methods of making sufficient money to keep up with advancing prices.

Among the gilded youths who spend their last cent upon Geraldine and Susan the disease will not prevail, since the followers disease will not prevail, since the followers of Cupid glory in lavishing their all upon weapons and bait. Nervousness, necessary to the development of hicoatitis, will not be present. But, bide a wee. A year hence, when the purchasing of bread and meat shall have taken the place of bonbon and flower bartering, these then chastened youths will be sure enough victims. "The high cost of living a grim specter that carries the germ.

Whether you, yourself, are now in the throes or whether your superb constitution has enabled you thus far to withstand, will you not fight the disease? Hemember that the really best things of life cost not a cent the really best things of life cost not a cent—love and laughter, pure air and sunshine, and a neighbor's good will may be had for nothing. A starlit sky by night and by day fleecy clouds chasing one another like lambs across a blue carpet—are not these worthy of our contemplation? Take Ruskin's advice and forget the sordid things of life. Haise your head; the animals were made to seent the earth, but man to gaze upward. Get acquainted with the ever-shifting panorama that is enacted among the clouds without intermission and without price—and almost without an audience. Learn the names of the planets and their Learn the names of the planets and their location. You will be none the worse for plain living, provided it be accompanied by high thinking. Any pig may gorge and grunt contentedly in its satisty. It takes a God-given intellect to find the sweetness of a humble rose and the glories of the heavens above.

Haltimore, November 25.

RESTRICT SALE OF FIREARMS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-I have been reading your valuable paper and am much interested in your agitation for more stringent anti-drug laws. paper and am men interested in your agitation for more stringent anti-drug laws. I would suggest that you also advocate more stringent auti-frearm laws. You can pass any hardware store or pawnshop to-day and there see displayed in the windows revolvers, diagers and other instruments of destruction, which any one even boys, can purchase for the mere asking. I think it would be no more than right that the sale of such weapons about be regulated by more stringent laws than now cover the same. A drug store will not sell polson to a person without a declor's prescription of the Supreme Court, who had life positions in the shape of a bernit from the suprement of the statement of the suprement of the

the person buying a weapon, along with the GEORGE P. LACEY.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Having read an article by M. M. of Ardmore, about how dope is got, I note that he puts emphasis on sailors and others who visited a certain place to procure the dope he speaks of. If this man did not receive a nice tip to take the people there, why did he not as a citizen, report his suspicions to the proper authorities? There are fewer so-called dope flends following the sea than in an equal number of people called civilians. Saliors have been accused too much as it is of doing things of which they are not guilty.

EDWARD F. DEMPSEY.

IL S. S. Birmingham Navaranta 22 U. S. S. Birmingham, November 23.

MRS. MILLER'S THANKS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Permit me, please, as presiding officer of the forty-eighth annual officer of the forty-eighth annual conven-tion of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, to thank you personally, and for the delegates attending, for the courtesy you extended to us in sending to our convention a special correspondent. We appreciate this consideration and the reports printed in the Evening Lenger. LUCY K. MILLER, First Vice President. Harrisburg, November 25.

FAIR TO BOTH SIDES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I thank you for publishing in your pro-suffrage paper the letter from an avowed anti. It is gratifying to know that you are fair-minded and willing to print news on both sides of this much-discussed question. VIRGINIA S. GUILFORD. Philadelphia, November 26.

What Do You Know?

Queries of peneral interest will be answered this column. Ten questions, the answers to sich every well-informed person should know, a asked daily.

QUIZ What is meant when it is said that a stock is selling above or below par? 2. How do the English pronounce the name of the English writer, Jerome R. Jerome?

Who is Charles M. Schwah? Who is the "egg king"? Where do Christmas trees come from? 6. Does the Constitution give Congress the right to regulate commerce? 7. Incomes of what size are exempt from in-come tax? were the Pharisees and the Sadducees?

What is a duenna?

10. What is a pretecel?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The American troops invaded Canada in 1775, but were forced to abandon the campaign. Another unsuccessful invasion was attempted in the War of 1812. No more sliver dollars are being coined by the mints of the United States.

Sitting at table "above the sait" meant sitting with the family and their equals in feudal those, when the whole household at at the same table. The servants and dependents "sat below the sait." Augelo. 5. The "Father of German Literature" was Lessing.

6. Forestalling is the buying of provisions with a view to enhancing the price of them to the market. It used to be a common law offence.

7. Washington Irving wrote "Hip Van Wingle." a "Oam Paul" was President Kruger, of the South African Requirile. He conducted the war of the Boers against the English, 1809-1802.

English, 1809-1802.

9. An "nd valuesen" duty is one estimated on the value of the commodity.

10. The Feonsylvania rabellion, because of the suppression of Thick Fresileat Washington legisless of Thick Strains proclamation, the suppression of Thick Strains of the results of Pennsylvania in 1764, following the imposition of as excise fax on which.

the court to abandon its sessions for a long period, the time required for a journey of its members to various parts of the country and back again to register and another to vote. No member of the court voted during the period Mr. Hughes was on the bench."

Vigilance Committee

MRS. W. R. C .- The vigilance committee of Colonial times, an unauthorized, loosely connected body of citizens representing pub-lic opinion, was formed in the thirteen American colonies immediately preceding the Revolution. Its object primarily was to enforce the agreement not to use British products, but later the scope was enlarged, investigation being made as to suspected persons' loyalty to the American cause and punishment being meted out to Tories. At first the activities were secret. The par-ticipants in the Boston "Tea Party" were vigilance committeemen. Where this sub rosa movement originated is hard to deterlance committee.

Women and "Movie" Censors

A. C. G.—The National Federation of Wo-men's Clubs has not gone on record as being opposed to censor boards of photoplays, i. e. it has not incorporated such record in its minutes. At the blennial convention in New York last May the federation by a resolution began an investigation of motion pic-tures in general. That probably is what you have in mind.

T. J. MacL.-Electric street lights were first introduced in Philadelphia in 1882.

Reserve Currency

D. W. F.—(1) The Federal Reserve act was introduced in the House of Represent-atives June 26, 1913, and became a law De-cember 23, 1913. (b) No Federal Reserve notes were issued or in circulation prior to the enactment of the measure. This was made possible by the act.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO When grief and dole Disturb the soul
And wee comes flocking thick and thicker,

It's true that some And quench their cares in bowls of licker

It comes to pass That this, alan! woes doth bring; and holy gee, a Real sort of guy Says, "Booze, good-by! I'll find some other panacea."

"When fortunes irk There is my work,
My source of kale, my board-and-feed-er.
When blue I feel,

I'll work with zeal!" We recommend this to the reader.
—Milwaukee News.

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The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

And I remember once I sought to go
To see the Baker thumping his moist dough,
Methought he did the doughy Doughnut
make.
"Oh, Mister Baker, do not Doughnuts so!"

There are certain classic mysteries. The identity of the gentleman who walloped Billy Patterson while Bill wasn't looking has never been discovered. Charlie Ross vanished forty years ago and is still invisible to the naked eye. Nora Bayes has asked in tuneful numbers if anybody here's seen Kelly thousands of times with no satisfactory reply as to the whereabouts of the man whose hair was red—"and so were the whiskers that the wind blew through." But mysterious as all these things are, they are slight and unimportant as compared with the miracle by which Charlie Rudolph still thinks Mr. Hughes has a chance of being declared elected.

Oh, it was bound to happen. One never has any luck! Just as we had decided that never again were we to work overtime by spending four consecutive nights in twelve and fourteen hours' labor in riding in sleeping cars, along comes some Federal judge and says the eight-hour law is unconstitutional or something. Why not make it unanimous? Why not make us ride in hadly ventilated cars to Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto, and so home to Philadelphia, all at once, and then home to Philadelphia, all at once, and then take us out to Germantown and cremate our overgrought self without further discussion of the legal aspects of the case?

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