

Evening Ledger

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Philadelphia, Thursday, November 30, 1916.

Some eat meat and canna eat, And some would eat that want it; But we has meat and we can eat, See let the Lord be thankit.

It is a great Thanksgiving for Belgium! The Old Guard never surrenders; but sometimes it is licked.

There is a growing belief that Ford methods are needed in the barnyard. George Harvey says the country is not patriotic. It appears to be lacking, too, in prophets.

No, Cordella, the name of Tarnowski, the new Austrian Ambassador, is not pronounced Tarnation. The Mayor is going to clean up that vice situation "in a day or two" if it takes the next three years to do it.

Mr. Hughes was a student at both institutions; it will be determined today whether he is a Colgate or a Brown man. Why should the Bala-Cynwyd people complain? If they do not want to use the trains they can take a sea voyage on the Fifty-second street ships.

Did it ever occur to you that the very poor fare better on Thanksgiving Day than the average workman whose name is not on the list of the needy? The position of the Record seems to be that there ought to be no public improvements until a Democrat is elected Mayor. But what improvement would there be in that?

One of the things to be thankful for, presumably, is that the next Speaker will be either a Vare or Penrose man. In time, perhaps, we can be a little more thankful over the prospect of having a benchman of neither.

Francis Shunk Brown has sent a letter to every member of the General Assembly offering his advice during the session of the Legislature this winter. The Attorney General is an expert adviser, but it is dollars to postage stamps that a lot of the legislators will get their advice from other quarters.

The movement to make Lloyd George practically dictator of the British Empire has ample and good precedent in Roman history. Ordinary methods of government must be abandoned in times of great peril, and the "demagogue" of yesterday may be the preserver of his country tomorrow. If Lloyd George takes Asquith's place, his power will be virtually absolute.

Because of the lack of rain millions of cypripediums, diaptomids, canthocamptids, apyrids, and hominids, besides several other kinds of animals in the city reservoirs, have died. It is the presence of their insidious bodies that has caused the unpleasant odor in the drinking water in recent weeks. It does not seem possible that the demise of microscopic creatures could produce such disagreeable results, but there are more wonders in the world than are dreamed of by most of us.

A list of "creations" worn by men at the opera shows how many variations can be played on the theme of black and white. They ought to try colors, as of yore. Men are the ornamental sex, as witness boards and mustaches. But they discarded these as well as colors. Why? A clever woman has said that the modern ornament of a man is a bankroll, and that the only way he can advertise the fact that he has it is to wear a drab businesslike suit. Women select plain-looking men for husbands because gaudy Romanesque are apt to have undecorated pocketbooks.

Reports from Washington that Miss Katherine Britton is to be married to Prince Alfred of Hohenzollern-Schillingen, of the Austrian Embassy, must be taken with many grains of salt. The case resembles that of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi, with the difference that Prince Alfred is a mediocrity person, while the duke is a member of the Italian royal family. But so far as European social customs are concerned, his difference is slight. The mediatized princess are recognized as the equals by birth of the members of the reigning families. The murdered heir to the Austrian throne married a countess, but her rank was so far below his that the duke had to agree before the marriage to surrender the right of his children to inherit the throne. Other Austrian grand duchesses have married women who were not of noble birth, but have had to give up their rank to do it. Such a marriage is not recognized in the laws of the reigning dynasty. If Miss Elkins had married the Duke of the Abruzzi she would have

Tom Daly's Column

THE stands are packed with cheering throngs Of ladies and lassies gay bedight, And crisp and clear ring out the songs And bravely wave the banners bright.

And ladies fair and ladies rare, With jewels like the stars of night Set gleaming in their lustrous hair, Before the playhouse now alight,

The master sits before his board And views the nuptial, spotless, white; He fancies he's a proper lord Of such a scene of gay delight

Great God, when crowds forget thy might And, pleasure-hungry, from the feast; Look down and hear their anchorite: "For what thou givest, thanks to thee!"

The Wild Golfers As Sandy McNiblick has selected the best ten golfers in Philadelphia, you ought to select the ten wildest. Therefore we nominate for No. 1:

Mr. W. K. Yarrow, who drove out of bounds during the fourth fairway while playing the seventh hole on the east course at Merion.

For No. 2: William L. Hirst, who drove all the way from Princeton into the trap in Lawrenceville (See police court records, 9 p. m. day of Yale-Princeton game, 1916). He dropped back with severe penance, on account of a bad lie. KRAB.

Dear Tom—Had we known that you were going to run an "art" column last Saturday, we would have sent you this ad, out of the Saturday Evening Post:

WORKS OF ART Mocha Liqueur ALL CARAMELS Chocolate Dipped What school would you call that after Mona had been treated and how would Annette look chocolate dipped? SALLAD.

Algae and Protocozoa Affect Potability of Drinking Water Thus ran a subhead in o. o. d. p. yesterday. Which reminds us to hope that if our turkey is not edible it may at least be fit to eat.

YOUNG man, for grocery business, \$1 week. 8 Cr. Rockland and Camer. Eve. contemp. But then, if he's an active young man, he may manage to steal his turkey.

Kute Kid Stuff H. C. Worrell, of Riverton, N. J., was showing some friends through the Dreer Nurseries at that place recently when a little girl in the party said: "Mamma, is this a nursery?" Her mother said yes. "Well, then," replied the daughter, "where are the babies?" G. H. S. "Harry," said mother, "children should be seen and not heard. I know, mother," said Harry, "but I'm not one of those kind of children." J. M. C.

Thanksgiving A Prayer Though we be Blind, still may we see Thy Handwork and know its worth; Though we be Dumb, still may we speak Thy Word in thought and deed; Though we be Deaf, still may we hear Thy Voice and do Thy Bidding; Though we be Halt, still may we walk Thy Way nor slip at stride; And though we see and hear and speak and walk as men, Still may we know these things as but gifts of earth; only passing need; And if these gifts be ours through Thee, It needs must be that we can wrong no man.

Aftermathers INSTRUCTOR INVITES Out of the mess that covers me, Tests and exams from end to end, I snatch whatever time I have To scribble verse, my friend.

In the flut clutch of grading times I shall not yell or shout aloud; And gazing on my pupils' crimes, My head is dizzy, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of funks and bluffs, Looms but the monthly check I earn. For which each month, however rough, Still finds me waiting in my turn.

It matters not if folks get sore, If future voters lack a brain; I've hit across my stuff once moral I've hit the column once again. —P. VILLAIN.

Does any one in this city doubt that women marry a great deal later in life than they used to? If any such there be, send him to me. I'll lead him to Monument Cemetery at Broad and Berks and show him where Mrs. Isabella, beloved wife of Chas. Roberts; born June, 1846; died November, 1888. Not far from Isabella lies another young wife, whose name plainly states she died seven years before she was born. MINNIE HA-HA.

Lullaby Hush-a-bye, baby, Daddy's a cop. When he gets paid, a collector will stop. Daddy shells out for if he should squaw. Down would come Daddy, his wages and all! LITTLE NELL.

SINISTRAINT—Last Thompson's restaurant, 138 S. Broad, at 8 o'clock today returned to, etc., etc. —O. O. D. P.

Even in November one sometimes finds it unseasonably warm in the early morning, doesn't one?

Beware the Bunkhouse Working for the City Beautiful, He Bites All Unlovely Things

The thought of hiring out the Bunkhouse indiscriminately to private parties doesn't altogether appeal to us. Besides, perhaps, the manager of the theater should be warned before we accede to this request: Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1916.

Dear Friend Tom—I write to you because he and us are some top seats at the Bunkhouse, and we are some top seats at the Bunkhouse, and we are some top seats at the Bunkhouse.

What college half Had an inviolable? What the system which produced such men? What church inspired a life like that? I traced his life and when I found the home from which he came I knew that I had traced the life of a man whose power complete except a HOME where children learn to LIVE.

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Thyself and thy belongings Are not thine own so proper as to waste Thyself upon thy virtues, they on thee. Heaven doth with us as we with torches do, Not light them for themselves; for our virtues Do but give light to others, to our selves Like fuel to fire, 'twere all alike To burn them up. But to fine issues, nor Nature never lends The smallest scruple of her excellence; But, like a thrifty goddess, she determines Herself the glory of a creditor, Both thanks and use.

FIRST NATIONAL THANKSGIVING

The Proclamation Was Issued by Authority of Congress in 1777 While It Was Sitting at York—It Recommended Abstinence From Unfitting Recreation as Well as From Labor

YORK, rich in its historic associations, enjoys the rare distinction, not generally known, of having been the home of the original of the first two national Thanksgiving proclamations. The first was issued by Congress, in session here, to commemorate the victory of Saratoga during the Revolution. The other proclamation was issued by Abraham Lincoln, following the decisive battle at Gettysburg.

HE STOPS AT NOTHING

The movement against the use of eggs is likely to spread until nobody but a British censor would open it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WHAT MAKES A MAN?

I met a man, full-size, today, well-kept and elegant and straight. Clean-cut, clear-eyed, strong-limbed; about him was the air Of real gentility; in manner graceful, proud, yet not too proud;

Emergency Currency

W. K. B.—Emergency currency is a special form of paper money issued to banks by the Government in time of financial stringency. The largest issue of it was made at the outbreak of the European war, but since then it has all been retired.

Japanese Actor

E. Mac L.—A phonetic rendering of the name of Senzo Hayakawa, the Japanese actor, is Sen-so-yay. Hay-ka-wa, the "g" being broad, the "h" being pronounced like the French "v" and the accents being on the "o" and the "a."

Senators in War

ANXIOUS—The following United States Senators in the Sixty-fourth Congress served in the Civil War: United States army—Senators Wayne, of California; du Pont, of Delaware; Nelson, of Minnesota; Coffey, of West Virginia; and Warren, of Wyoming. Confederate States army—Senators Bankhead, of Alabama; Tillman, of South Carolina; and Martin, of Virginia.

Falling Body

A. O.—It would take a man less than one and a half seconds to fall thirty feet. The formula governing falling bodies is: "S equals g times t squared," "S" being the distance in feet, "g" the acceleration (32.2 feet) and "t" the time of unknown quantity. Solving this equation we get "t" equals 1.38 seconds, or less than 1 1/2 seconds.

The Northeast Corner Rubaiyat of a Commuter XVIII Here in 1874 a reception was given to General Lafayette and his son George W. Lafayette.

Cow catchers, says Notes and Queries, are instruments fixed in front of locomotives in America, so that if cattle stray upon the tracks they are caught upon a sort of shelf and so prevented from getting under the wheels. One is recorded from getting this of the request made by the late Charles Farrar Browne (Carterus Ward that was) "Mr. Conductor," he said, while riding on a particularly slow train, "I wish, if it isn't too much trouble, you'd take the cow catcher off the rear end of the train, isn't on the back door of the rear car, then I'm on the danger of our catching up with a cow, but what's to prevent one from coming in the back door and hitting the passenger?"

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