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Philadelphia, Manday, December 11, 1916

Words are things, and a small drop of Falling like dew upon a thought, That which makes thousands, perhaps williams think. -Byron.

Mr. Wax has begun to wane.

Whenever a housewife breaks an nowadays she wishes that it were the head of Mr. Wetz, of Chicago.

Mr. Asquith never did a more patriotic thing than to call upon his friends to rally to the support of Lloyd George and the new ministry.

Mr. Morgan is sure the Allies will win. He has to say it if he wants to float any more loans for them. Nobody is anxious to buy the bonds of a defeated

"No soft-boiled eggs for me!" exclaimed the fat man in the restaurant. "I'm boycotting eggs. Cheese for minese omelette." Which goes to show that it is very difficult to unscramble the complexities of food situations.

In these days of Teutonic supermen it is some relief to learn that at tive of the law, there are in Pennsylvania least 371 Berliners are human enough to break the law against speculating in the world, food, and stupid enough to get caught

railroads for the reason that the railroad managers want it. To be legical he ought to oppose prohibition because many of

All that talk about tearing down the Madison Square Garden in New York seems to have been premature. The building has been bought by the mortgagee at foreclosure sale for \$2,000,000, or several hundred thousand dollars less than the Hens against it. New York is a pretty slow town if it can't make such a great amusement place pay at this valuation.

The sad fate of Serbia and Rumania makes King Constantine think that his chances of salvation are better with Germany than with the Entente Allies. Unless Lloyd George can retrieve the failures in the East and drive the Germans from the little kingdoms, Constantine is likely to find his supporters at home in the ascendancy.

The highest of highbrow journals records that "it is an appointment made Cruz" moved America. It would be conto use the standard phrase-on the basis of merit and fitness." Perish the thought that it would use a "standard phrase" seriously! It is commendable engugh to turn mental somersaults to avoid the commonplace; but it may be suggested that appointments made "on are passed on to posterity, in the "solemn the basis of merit and fitness" are so rare pride" of personal sacrifices. that the phrase has almost the flavor of dushing originality,

The Illuminated City Hall tower is shining like a good deed in a naughty world, spreading its influence abroad. They learned of it in New York, and the apartment houses, who confessed to havflooded in light and stands like an angel and the iceman and all down the line for of glory brooding over the dark waters. national capital to make the Washington monument rules itself against the sky as a column of white after the sun has gone down. The Eventuo Labour may be parclosed if it feels a little proud of its

We have, fortunately enough, ceased to make constitutional questions the cular of discussion, and are turning air attention more and more to those things which affect the daily life and fortune of the rank and file of the rest pations. President Wilson to the interactional Association of Industrial Association of Industrial Association and Commissions.

We do not suppose the Presiden intended to belittle the constitutional mastions. They were important in their ay. That was when the nations were pass the hat. As for a funeral from an trying to evolve a satisfactory form of apartment, that is a harvest. severnment which would protect the peoto in their lives and their property in the wilderness in the early days of this time will come, no doubt, when the cook illy. The wildmount is now cleareda is, we have a reasonably satisfactory of food that comes into the apartment

to safeguarding the men and women em ployed in dangerous occupations and to the care of the aged. The time is coming when the right to health and to protection from accidents will be regarded as equally sacred with the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Indeed, these newly admitted rights are but elaborations and extensions of the old.

MAKE THE INSURANCE CODE CROOK-PROOF

WHEN practically any kind of a "abyster" insurance company can get a foothold to do business under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, it appears that something is radically wrong with our insurance laws.

The last published report of the State Insurance Department shows that tweive domestic companies (that is, companies operating under Pennsylvania charters) and seventy companies under the charters of other States are operat ing here, while the report of the New York State Insurance Department shows eleven domestic and less than thirty out. But one night on a provestone they found side companies operating in that State.

It is unfo to may that of the seventy "outside" companies which are permitted to do business in Pennsylvania, more than one-half of them could not do busi ness in New York, because they could not comply with the insurance laws of that Etate.

Before the investigation by Charles Evans Hughes, in 1905, of the corruption prevailing in the administration of the life insurance companies of New York, the insurance laws of that State were about on a par with the insurance laws now prevailing in Pennsylvania; but the revelations then made forced the overhauling of these laws by the New York Legislature and the enactment of an entirely new code when Mr. Hughes became Governor of the State. By some States these laws were considered as models on which they based a revision of their insurance statutes. They were adopted bodily by others. Pennsylvania was not one of these States, and the loose laws now governing the operation of life insurance companies and the lack of protection for policyholders have made this State the refuge and the stampingground of any and every "shyster" company desirous of carrying on here a crooked business and a byword among all who wish to see life insurance conducted on a decent, honest basis. This condition is the more remarkable because, irrespecsome of the best-managed companies in

The opportunity for crooks must be eliminated. The insurance laws of Penn-The latest report is that T. R. is to go hunting devilfish. It is likely to be followed by the announcement that he is contemplating a campaign to exterminate snakes. The symbolism of these activities will not be lost upon fighters of commercial octopuses and the liquor traffic.

Mr. Bryan opposed the gold standard because the banks favored it, and he is now opposing Federal regulation of railroads for the reason that the railroad is now opposing Federal regulation of which must be attained. And whatever or country that will assist in the acthe people most interested in national plishment of this end must be searched out and embodied in the future insurance code of Pennsylvania.

SOURCES OF INSPIRATION

WHIE heroic death of a brave prince and typical soldier of your lineage," writes the Kalser to the King of Bayaria and one would naturally expect the sentence to end with some such phrase as "is a source of grief to us"-but it does not. This death, says the message, "has been a source of inspiration to ua"

In an English illustrated weekly appear in a row the pictures of three fine-looking young men, the sons of an English cleric. They have all been killed, but there is no public lamentation. The portraits are under the heading "The Roll of Henor." Casualties have come to be taken as statistics. "Eighteen thousand English dead in November" moves the world less than "Twenty Americans dead at Vera soling to believe that all these dead were "sources of inspiration" to whole nations. But they are not. It is only in the private home, in the empty rooms of unrecoverable sons and fathers, that trailitions of valor and sources of inspiration

THEY DO THESE THINGS BETTER'

NEW YORK seems surprised at what it terms a new form of graft as exposed in the examination of the janitors of Statue of Liberty in the harbor has been ing received a "rake-off" from the milkman every customer they secured among the And now they are planning in the tenants. Free bread from the baker and groceries from the grocer were among some of the remunerations received.

New York is provincial, otherwise she would not be surprised. Does she have to be told that this is not "graft," but simply an imported custom? This cusom is the inalienable right of the Parisian apartment house concierge. From a time when the memory of man knoweth not, the French concierge has levied tribute on every baker, butcher, grocer and milkman who served any tenant in his apartment house. His living costs him nothing. He has a birthday which must be observed, and then the birthday of Madame la Concierge, and there are various holidays that offer excuses to

Perhaps this imported custom has not quite permeated New York to the extent of the trip. s mans. They were like the clearing of of reaching the servant in the house. The will get her "rake-off" from every article. approximent. There is now time and the writing maid here from the faun on an tra much! Proctions to the dryonic and her materies's drommaker his allegent by workers and to the and millioner. "Whop do those things bet-Cor the sape itanius of children, I ter in Marope.

Tom Daly's Column

THE EWAMI OF VENICE There flounced an old Rwami through

As light as a rally in tennts. Never ceasing to yell, Whilst he clattered a bell-He happy! He happy! Be happy!

Soon the squares and the alleys suburban Learned to worship this sage in a turban, For professors "who knew" Said his doctrine was true Be happy! He happy! Be happy!"

The Dope and the Ten had him knighted, And the doctors and scribes were de-Though he never would stay

Except merety to say Be happy! Be happy! Be happy!" Even the funerals went through the city

To his sound philosophical ditty; As they swung to the noom Famous rogues would make use Uf "He kappy! He happy! He happy:"

Performing a reel, so they bound him And condemned him to juil-With permission to tooil-Be kappy! Be happy! Be happy!"

Dear T. D.—You are on the job when it comes to making discoveries regarding signs, but have you ever given this a thought?

TOM WALSH.

WASTED SHINS Do Not Stand the Pattern Pon't Block the Entrance Complete Binner, Prents-live Cents Depont Rubbish Here

IMMEDIATELY after our city editor exploded yesterday we found this in his

While trying to fix the gas jet of his home, Mr. Morris Mintz, of 652 Snyder avenue, it explicated. He was not four. It was quickly not out by the Lingins No. 34 of Fifteenth and Snyder avenue.

SHOT DOWN BY ERROR OF BLACK HAND AGENT I shot an error futo the air:

It came to earth, I know not where-

Dear Tom-It may interest the rehders of the "colyum" to learn that the principal dealer in and shipper of live snakes in this W. A. BNAKEKING W. A. SNAREBELL. Snakeville, Texas. HUGHEY.

Shooing the Wet Ghosts

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Dec. 5.—An attempt was made early today to rob the mansion of Vincent Astor, at Rhineeliff. Four masked men were drowned and frightened off by Peter Wheeler, the veteran night watchman.—United Press disputch.

In a window on Spring Garden street be tween Seventh and Eighth is a sign:

GIRLS WANTED ON PAPER BOXES OVER SIXTEEN YEARS OLD

Life-Savera

TINY SPURS THAT URGE HEROIC ACTIONS

Aftermathters GOLDEMITH

When lovely woman starts to folly, And finds that she can make it pay, No art can save the men from folly Except a speedy getaway.

ALOYSIUS.

E. V. W. presents one Honore de Balzac to contribute his bit for the colymn:

Officer "A Backelor's Establishment.")
"Juceph wished to contribute to her act of sacrifice; he went about dressed like a hum-bailff, wearing thick shoes and blue socks; he were no gloves; he barned coal instead of wood; he lived on bread, milk and cheap cheese."

The italics are supplied by E. V. W. who may have nothing but ashes in his cellar.

Today's Maid

JEANNETTE BALDWIN, giddily whirlng in the modern maze of dances, lisped to her stater yesterday that she overheard her father say he "often went into the pool at the office," and wasn't it nice that men could combine business with the pleasure of bathing?

The bridegroom was late arriving at the Methodist Episcopal Church because of a slight accident. He fell on his front steps on the way to the wedding which produced to very serious results except it gave hir a bad wench.

Across the Square

The lights are gay across the square.

Dim figures come and go.

With hurried step, or lagging gatt—
The city's sbb and flow.

Solemn, or sad, or gay, or bright,

Whence come their steps, or where—
Into what homes of gloom or light

They go, across the square?

The lights are few across the square. The lights are few across the square.
The city's noise and fret
Have hushed themselves, and in the sir
Strange quietudes are set—
Strange silences that hold no balm
For one who ingers there,
Or one who walks at dead of night
Alone, across the square.
HELEN MORE.

If the noise of a name counts for anything in baseballathis is the most promising thing we've heard in some days: The New York Club has signed a new sinher sterling Stryler, who played had year with the Atlantic Highlands team. Sown item.
Or, as W. O. M. suggests, possibly there's an omen in this cognomen.

Phenomena

Anything can happen. For instance, just came up in the elevator with a district messenger boy. The elevator op-erator turned to him and said, "What floor?" and the kid answered, "Eleventh. please, sir" and it wasn't any josh either. I had to support the operator for the rest KRAB.

Dear Torn—In statibus quibus of the statuum variorum would rou prefar the war to sad, that of July, 1514, or those of September, 1916. If December, 1916. If you have no preference, would you at least inform me if my Latin is correct.

Mingular, but our luttesty has been in

"NEFFER MIND AS FOR LIONS AND BEARS. VE ISS GREAT

ON SMALL GAME, JA?"

THE VOICE OF What Do You Know?

Queries of peneral interest will be answered a this column. Ten unselwan, the growers to thek every pell cafernest person should know, re about daily.

QUIZ

1. Place "Lockinvar" in literature. The Connaught tunnel, the bugest mountain double-krack railway tunnel in America-has been opened. Where is 11?
 What is the origin of the exclamation "by similar"?

4. Translate "Cavalleria Rustleana" Into Eng-

5. Who were the Samural?

What is a free port?
What is the meaning of "open second"? What is the significance when a reliew flag to displayed by a ship? 9 What are the nine grudes of angels? 10 Who is David F. Houston?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 "Chorum" is taken from a Latin physics use to summon men to assembly. If "A" were to be summoned the summons would read! "Quorum mum A unum esse valomis"—"of whom we wish one A to be one!"—that is, one of the assembly.
 Divisions corresponding to counties in other States, are called parishes in Louisinua. 3. The people of North Carolina are Jocularly called "Tar Heels."

4. The "White Lady of Berlin" is she who is said to appear at the palace when a member of the German royal family is about to the shoul to die.

5. "I. H. S." is most probably an abbreviation of the Greek pame of Jeans—leas—the second letter of which, while corresponding to our letter "e." has ins a capital the appearance of our capital letter "H."

Tabilit is the largest of the Society Islands. in Polynesia.

in Polymesia.

7. Dolly Madison was Dorothea Payne Todd, who became the wife of James Madison, fourth President of the United States the became a conspicuous flagree in Washington society and was popularly known as Dolly Madison.

8. The Earl of Beaconsfield was Disruell.

9. The cilianelle and pantuum are forms of verse adapted by French, English and American writers from Italian and Arabic forms.

On a direct telegraphic elevalt the time re-quired for a current famulae from New York to San Francisco is about ,0405 of a second.

Investment and Profit

W. L. M.—If a man buys three dozon eggs for \$1, nells them for \$1.15, and uses the dollar to repeat the operation 100 times in a year, his profit would be shout thirteen per cent. This is obtained by dividing the total amount of profit (\$15) by the total amount of profit (\$15) by the total amount of sales (\$115). Petermination of profit is not based on the investment, but on total sales; and time is not a factor. The answer was furnished by Prof. Edward It Moxey, Jr., of the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

School Civic Centers

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Mrs. W. R. C.—The schoolhouse seems destined to become more and more the center of community life, as the modern tendency is to add to its function of instructing children another function, that of providing a civic headquarters for the institution, recreation and entertainment of parents. In Philadelphia this movement first assumed an important trend after an experiment at the new Horaca Howard Furness elementary school, where the children gave a play, using the processts to buy pictures and a phonograph. Afterward lectures by educational officials on topics of benefit to parents crowded the hig auditorium. Home and School League lectures now are provided for many schools, and a new school to be opened, in addition to a large auditorium, will provide space for cooking, sewing, shopwork, etc., and a gymnasium. William D. Lewis, one of the stanchest advocates of bringing the school into closer relationship with the home, favors making "theatres" and "clube" out of schoolhouses, where educational lectures low-price concerts and wholesome dramatic performances would be given and the parents, as well as the children would be attracted by resulting rooms. wholesome dramatic performances would be given and the parents, as well as the children, would be attracted by reading rooms, games, debates, gymnasiums and the opportunity to meet neighbors in a social way, and for the discusion of civic matters

Money Circulation

Money Circulation
SCHOOLBOY—The Treasury Department
answers your question as follows: "Money
gote into circulation through the coinage
of gold presented to the United States
mints and assay offices, through the payment by the Government of its obligations
in cash, and through the issue of notes by
national banks and Federal Reserve banks.
New money and different kinds of money
get into circulation through the exchange
of old for new, or of one kind for another,
with the Treasurer of the United States."

Business Etiquette

I. A. S.—/To satile your arguments the Pelros School decides that it is not unbusinessible to send reformees with a letter of application in unwer to me anonymous advertisament that does not manifes references. On the contrary, it is businessible, as it mayes turn. Advantage to reference are careful it is understood that the advertiser without to know as one and it is applicable to know as one is a passible to be supplied to the supplier without to know as one is a passible to be supplied to the supplier without to know as one is passible.

THE PEOPLE

Effects of Penroseism-The Initiative in California-Drug Importations

PENROSEISM TO BLAME

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I take occasion to say that my firs presidential vote was cast in 1869 for that greatest of all Republican leaders, Abra-ham Lancoln, and that I have voted for every Republican candidate for President— fourteen of them—since then, but only once in all that long period of fifty-six years have I seen the Republican candidate twice successively defeated—in 1912 and again in 1916—and considering it a duly to my country, my party and myself to do what I an to prevent a third successive defeat, h 1920, for the Republican candidate for President, and conscientiously believing that the Republican defeats of 1912 and 1916 were due to Hon. Boles Penrose. Senator from Pennsylvania, more than to any, other political leader in the United States. I am beginning a movement having for its object the climination of that cause which brings only repeated defeat and dis-aster to the Republican party, and the first step in that direction is to submit by evi-dence that cannot be contradicted the dadence that cannot be contradicted the de-plorable weakness and failure of Mr. Pen-rose as a leader, in the hope that he will voluntarily retire from such leadership, but failing to do so to pface the responsibility where it belongs—with the Republican party of the whole country and especially with that portion of it located in Penn-sylvania. JOHN W. FRAZIER. Philadelphia, December 8.

SECRETARY DIX EXPLAINS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The letter written by William L.
Ross, in reference to a comparative Single
Tux vote in California and Pennsylvania,
recently appearing in your paper, has been
brought to my attention. Mr. Ross called
attention to the fact that the vote of 250,
000 in favor of the single tax amendment
to the California constitution was made
possible by the initiative and referendum
which the California people have. He stated
that "The Single Tax party of Pennsylwhich the California people have. He stated that "The Single Tax party of Pennsylvania has a group of able, aggressive and persuasive speakers, but it is difficult to get many voters to leave their parties," and he concludes by saying that if the voters of Pennsylvania had an opportunity to vote on the single tax without leaving their parties, it is probable that a large vote would be recorded in its favor.

Permit me to say that the very fact that California has the initiative and referendum and Pennsylvania has not shows the ad-

California has the initiative and referendum and Pennsylvania has not shows the advance in political thought in favor of the western State, which progressive spirit would no doubt roll up in California a large vote for the single tax, even though it was in the form of a party instead of in the form of a constitutional amendment as at the recent election. We have just started the Single Tax party in Pennsylvania, probably the most conservative States. vania, probably the most conservative State in the nation, but when we have told the story so as to reach as large a percentage story so as to reach as large a percentage of the people as have been reached in California, and Pennsylvanians become as progressive as the Californians, where they do not hesitate to leave their parties, as shown by the fact that they carried the State for one party's candidate for President and then elected another party's candidate for United State Senator by a large majority, the people of Pennsylvania will pell a big vote for the single Tax whether the in the form of Single Tax party or through initiative or referendum measures.

JAMES H. DIX, State Secretary.
Philadelphia, December 8.

STOP IMPORTATION OF DOPE ro the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—Referring to a statement in your paper a day or two age about more stringent laws covering heroin, it seems such a waste of legislative energy and money when the solution is so very simple. Prohibit the importation of heron and the manufacture of the substance in our country and the deed is done. All that would have to be watched then would be the Canadian frontier and the mails. We do not have to depend on heroin; we can do vary well without it. For some reason, perhaps because of its more ready solubility over the other morphin derivatives, heroin has been selected by the greater number of dope users. It is a dangerous substance, and could and should be suppressed. Before the sevent of heroin we had morphile for many generations, but its victims have been few compared to the great number that have fallen under the baneful influence of heroin. I believe this would not inver with most druggists and would and taver with most drugglets and doctors. DRUGGIST. Germantown, December 7.

A STRANGER WANTS TO KNOW To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

5'7-1 invo best in your city for the last
three months and base an bayed the light
character of your major. You got note ar-

cles are eminently just. Your general knowledge and my curlosity, together with your recent squibs on dust and throats, impel me to inquire whether Philadelphia has a street-cleaning department. Scraps of newspaper, nondescript ash boxes and other sorm breatless which is the complete to the complete the other germ-breeding, unsightly objects lit-erally line many of your streets. These may be responsible for your numerous oculists and rhinologists and at the same time explain why so many of the medical profession find these specialities so profit-able. HUGH HOLBROOK. Philadelphia, December 8.

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To show he isn't shirking
He will introduce a bill.
We've had our little flurries,
Some were small and some were great;
But to settle all our workies. But to settle all our warries

He is going to legislate Resolutions have been proffered All in vain to help mankind; But each one of them has offered Much estoemed relief of mind. So the future must seem pleasant, Bright with intellect and skill. or our Congressman is present And will introduce a bill.

WARS ARE WON BY MEN

-Washington Stan-

WARS ARE WON BY MEN
Wars are not won by parties; they are
won by men. If Libyd George can use the
driving power which he possesses to
greater degree than any other man in the
kingdom to hasten an allied victory, the
people of England will not care whether he
is a convert to Toryism or not. For the
moment he personlines a national spirit, the
determination to push hostilities through
every phase of disappointment and defeat
until a declaive triumph shall be finally
attained.—Brooklyn Eagle.

VILLA'S VERSATILITY Mr. Villa is a many-aided man. First he captures a city like a military gentus and then be leous it like a skilled politician.—Grand Rapids Press.

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2 - (a) - Scanic. Burton Holmes.
(b) - Educational.
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4 - Overlups. AIDA (Vard)
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