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Life, like a dome of many-colored glass, Stains the white radiance of eternity. -Shelley.

he was a New Yorker and not a Pennsylvanian. To a McNichol or a Vare there is always need of reform when some other

fellow has the offices. Mr. Bryan is to build his new southern home on Sunset Mountain. How ap-

propriate! It is not reported in the dispatches. but recent events indicate that the Ger-

Bonar Law's request for an additional million soldiers is the British answer to the German peace proposals.

mans have taken Hashcosh.

Christmas spirit is not worth much unless it transfers some part of the Christmas largess to the unfortunate in Europe.

Is "Hampy" Moore's plan to pay an annual pension of \$25,000 a year to ex-Presidents, to be forfelted if they seek re-election, a side swipe at Teddy's supposed ambitions?

Informally Lloyd George might be called the Prince of Wales.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

And formally and actually he might be called the main guy in the British Em-

There is some sharp Galile humor in the French Ambassador's calling the German peace proposals "a scrap of paper." It is because Germany tore up one treaty that the Allies are slow to draw up a new one with her.

cannot apoll a new city charter broth. Too few easily can. It is well that a group of able men devise and suggest, but a basic law was never lasting that was not easily underatood by the people and indersed by them after ample time for study.

Once more the Senate passes an immigration bill with a literacy test attached, knowing Mr. Wilson will veto it a second time, as Mr. Taft did before him. Our President's shoulders must be broad when men in Congress think more of re election than of American traditions. It is no wonder the Executives have been assuming more and more responsibility for legislation when the legislative branch has asked them to do more and more of Its "dirty" work.

Undoubtedly there is great menace to the peace of the United States in the present status of affairs. The German peace proposals are generally interpreted to carry a threat of indiscriminate submarine activity. Dispatches from Rotterdam declare that a "sink-at-sight" polley will be adopted. Germany reserved liberty of action to withdraw the pledges made to the United States, and they are in force only so long as Berlin does not change its mind. The necessity for sensible preparedness was never stronger than it is today.

The pork barrel is bad enough, but not half so had as the widespread denunciation of really worth-while appropriations on the pretense that they result from pork-barrel legislation. The proportion of waste in funds for harbor improvement is actually very small, and the difficulty of getting any appropriation at all, even for the most meritorious undertakings, is well known. It is unfortunate that to one city any appropriation that would benefit another city is generally considered a raid on the Treasury.

Every garden lover should seek for permission to contribute to the fund which the John Bartram Association is about to raise to restore the garden of Philadelphia's famous botanist to its original condition. Bartram lived on the banks of the Schuylkill and cultivated flowers and simples in a genuine oldfashloned garden. The place had a water view and a land approach and combined all the delights which every flower lover would like to see in his own pleasure ground. It is proposed to restore the come as well as the garden and make to get away with this contention also etram Park a gem among the breath-Ing spots in the city.

It may be asked by some why the that the last was never in referre.

tended to give an eight-hour day, to any one, specifically or permanently. It was a vague appeal to labor in general, a promise that could not be kept through any law, but containing the inference that it might be indefinitely extended. The Grange sees it simply as a disorganizing force in those vocations in which the extension or limiting of the day's work to eight hours the year round is not feasible. These fears and misunderstandings among various groups of workers and their employers are the result of an attempt to maks a good campaign stogan out of a tricky law.

CAN GERMAN MILITARISM BE CRUSHED?

IN ALL our thinking of the war we should keep in mind that it began because of a conflict of interest and that it can be ended either by a plan of accommodation and compromise or by the overwhelming and crushing victory of one side or the other.

The conflict of Interest was so grave that for years prior to August, 1914, statesmen were discussing the inevitable rupture and hoping that it could be averted, only because it was thought the onsequences would be so terrible as to make any nation pause before bringing so great a catastrophe on Europe.

The catastrophe has been greater than any one anticipated. But, in spite of it all, no disposition has appeared on either side to make peace by an accommodation of conflicting interests. The Central Powers are determined to seize, if possible, those trade routes which they think necessary to their commercial development, and the Entente Allies insist that there can be no peace until Germany s crushed.

The views of the Entente were epito mized by Mr. Asquid: in his famous Guildhall speech. He announced that the sword Well-known regrets: Sulzer's that would not be shenthed until Belgium and Serbia had recovered all that they had lost, until France was adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until all the small nations of Europe were placed on an unassaliable foundation and "until the military domination of Prussia s wholly and finally destroyed."

The persistence of this determination distinguishing feature in the comment on the German peace proposals that comes from responsible sources in the Allied nations. We are told that the Allies are fighting for a principle-namely, the right of all nations to live their own lives in their own ways-and in the same breath we are told that Germany's millitary policy must be modified by outside pressure. There is no spirit of concillation in all this. The announced willingness of Germany to restore Belgium to itself and to withdraw from France and to submit the Balkan situation to the decision of a conference is treated, perhaps rightly, as a Machiavellian move in the game. The agreement between the Asquith irreducible minimum and the German proposals, however, is perfect on the surface up to the point of the crushing of Prussian militarism.

The Allies have been attempting to crush the militarism of Germany for more than two years, with what degree of success the world knows. It really must be admitted that the Germans have some reason to be proud of what their militarism can accomplish in the way of national defense. If it were less effective we should hear less about the necessity of destroying it. .

The armies are deadlocked. There is little expectation on this side of the ocean that there can be a complete and decisive victory for either alde in less than a year, if at all. There is a prevalling hope that statesmen can bring themselves to attempt to do what the armies have failed to accomplish; that is, arrange for a livable agreement among the Powers which will remove so far as possible the long-standing causes of friction that, in the last analysis, were responsible for the terrible cataciysm that has overwhelmed the continent.

CHARACTER COACHES

THE public has been surfeited with A stories about the football couch and his fabulous salary. Can he turn out a winning team? Then let him name his

But they do differently in the restless West. There is Doble, the nonparell, coach for the University of Washington, whose team has not lowered its colors to any antagonist during the eight years in which Dobie has been in command. That's a record for you, but it is not good enough to keep Dobie in his job. The eleven, it seems, went on strike just before the Thanksgiving game with California because one member of it had been disciplined by the faculty for irregular work in an examination. Doble put a second eleven in the field and won, but his sympathy, it was understood, was with the strikers.

Into the scene steps the president of the institution. "The chief function of the university," he says, "is to train character, and Dobie failed to perform his full share of the work." So Doble must go, no matter what happens hereafter to the football team.

A character coach! There are thousands of American parents who want to shake hands with you, President Suzsallo, of the University of Washington.

THE PRECEDENT IN THE CASE

WHY doesn't Senator Vare cite the conduct of Woodrow Wilson as justification of the course which Senator Mc-Niehel is charging Governor Brumbaugh with following? When the president of Princeton was made Governor of New Jersey he turned his back on the political source who made him and announced that he had been elected by the people as the Democratic leader of the State. Wilson was able to get away with it and has become President. He is now, according to his theory of politics, the Democratic leader of the nation, and he has been able with some degree of success. If we are to have bosses they should be elected. according to the whilem Princeton school teacher. The trouble in Pennsylvania is Stale Grange attacks the so-called eight that the Governor, instead of setting up asur law on the ground that if the prin- in the boss business on his own account, the were extended to farmers and other is lending himself to the creation of an were it would not be practicable. The unclocked beas who is ambitious to de of the State tuberculous sanatoria-and ariles only in cartain railroad em- throne the old one it is not an edifying their magazine is Spunk. The Christman

Tom Daly's Column

FIELD PERILOUS If we could see that fight That jungle of despair, What hand could keep its might? What heart beat valiant there?

The arrows black the skies, The sun puts visor on; The Father-King of Lies Convokes each myrmidon.

"Fly forth, (mmortal Lords Of Calumnies and Greedal Hates, Envice, to your swords! Shames, Lusts, unto your steeds!"

(What mighty champion dares That vounted chivalry) A child is lisping prayers Beside his mother's knest THOMAS WALSH.

IM-AD-GINATION Excuse us for casting asparagus at so highly developed an art as that of adwriting, but it seems to us that it is all wrong-too straight and monotonous.

Ads should be written on the buy-us, as our favorite dressmaker says. They should stimulate ideas and leave some thing to be imagined-like this: Tom Jones fell into the river one day, Men hunted a week in boats.

How sad the lamented did not" (said they)

Destination When we go out to sea to sall, The waves get high and rolley-o; The steward brings a mop, a pail,

"Use Ivery Soap, for it floats."

And also much Sapolio.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-More than two ore clergymen will meet with prominent islness and professional men and others the Second Hilmols Infantry next week discuss a bill permitting boxing in the ext Legislature.

And upon all such pleasant occasions, presumably, the Speaker will become

Why is a pedestrian? To give the makers of atomobile horns an excuse for being. — Hindley in Spokesman Review,

Not so in dear old Philly. Auto drivers to destroy Prussian militarism is the here need 'em to run into instead of architecture and other obstructions.

> Psychology (With apologies to Wallace Irwin and everybody Dearie Hon. Ton

Of Daly Night-time Newsledger:
While thinking up ways for let-off of
erves which require expressions to fill up
pose time when Hon. Boss take Bridal Honeybunch out to dinner, I talk back and fro, very much to Niggero Shoferr which is waiting in kitchen for call to bring same omeways. Hon. Shoferr aggravoke me too much to

peak, so I holls back "I leave all to Hon. form which answer by arbitrattor in news-laper collum." Fight of opinion are over follows:

Japanese schoolboy learn meaning o sychology by old-time teacher which nar-ate very old story. Many century ago, ion. King of Pergean Umpire, by name Tyrush, open great school for grownup adult icrsons. Hen, neighbors call school "Cy follege," in which Hon, Plate and many the great philoslofers was the schoolamms which taught how nobody knows what they knew before. When otha neigh-bors come home with look of smart-brow they call such expressions of contemp "Cy collegey," and ever since to this day up lift look on countenance are wore by stu-dents of same high tone class of learnage.

2. That anger make Shoferr may back ! niggero talk, only two weeks lately ago h niggero talk, only two weeks lately ago he hear fresh lecture on subjick by divine pas-ture of colorful baptis' church which gave jest of meaning as following: In origin of times was great Mon Ark which was Pres. of Spanach Govt. One Sunday he ner, but he dast not holla for fear color-woman cook lady hear him which had woman cook lady hear him which had smash lately employer on face with Hon-roller pin for unpleasant hurry-up of food-stuffs. So hately that came in Presidential mind as he hear buil groan out in ban-yard. He call up on Hon Tellphone old-friend Gladiolus which was name so be-cause he chase all buils home while scaring human scoples in streets, and accust him. "Hey, Gladdy, do me favor? Come on over to banvard an' beat un big built whilst. o banyard an' beat up big buil whilst onlook from safety perch on fence rail." So Gladiolus make buil fight for life with his organ-grind hikfs, and rope lass-so, and Press brung fambly of royalities to fence side where they got much and more excitement whitst niggero cooking woman ring bell and holls for quick feed dining of early Sunday night dinner, as usual before color church mtg. Finally Gladioius got Hon, lauseso on neck and horns and wrasted with strong arms like Sansom till at last he threw the buil to ground in holdessnuss. "Golly! Gee?" yell up Prest, in excitement like week day stk mkt, of war time. "What say?" asks pertly deef mother-in-law. "S' I: Golly! Gee?" shout forth great Mon Ark, which give name in and Pres. brung fambly of royalities to war time. "What says" asks portly deef mother-in-law. "8" I: Golly! Gee?" shout forth great Mon Ark, which give name in Anglish "Psychology" when meaning to throw the buil!

ease answer which are right. Hoping you are the same. HASHEM URA TOGO, Per Hugh Merr.

My Creed Simply clad; with plain fare, An eye for nature's beauties; A pure heart, a clean mind;

Content with humble duties. Loving all, hating none;

A tongue that speaks no evil; A strong faith to overcome The doubts that cause upheaval.

Sympathy that's deep and true
For those who mourn and sorrow;
Some wholesome joys, duly earned—
Then one grand tomorrow. Thus would I live.

DOUGLASSVILLE. The stelen horse of D. Flatnery was recovered at Lyons, with an len, who had tried to sell it, asleep in the Condensation is a cardinal virtue in

the newspaper office, but in attempting to achieve it this item in our favorite evening paper seems to have said too much.

As announced by an electric signheard in an actuaive residential section: OVERBRICOK PRESETTERIAN CHURCH Sanday, December 10 11 a. fa. and 8 b. m. 12 arminut by the

O Overbrook! Thy spelling book Hast thou—alas!—forgot? Or is this break—this grave mistake— A sexton's cumung plot? WALLAND.

THE SIX MOST GIVABLE BOOK We nominate "Circus and Other Essaya" by Joyce Klimer, and Webbarb nominates an old one—"Lord Jim," by Joseph Conrad.

Up in the mountains of Pennsylvania Up in the mountains of Pennsylvania there are battles waging as brave and, in some cases as hopeless, as ever indomitable spirit was called to endure. The insulated Washington—Macon Telegraph. soldiers, men and women, are the patients an guil the State Grance in right operation has one that promining much for number in our and the a gradit to the

THE VOICE OF What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered this column. Ten questions, the asswers to hick every well informed person should below. Can Philadelphia "Christmas

GERMAN PROPOSALS

QUIZ

Were peace terms offered to the South by the Union at any time before the end of the Civil War?

2. How should the name of the planet Uranus be pronounced?

State the chief incidents in the life of Win-field North with reference to the part he played in American history?
 What is a samevar.

5. What is the term of office of the Swiss President?

0 What is a seavenger? Describe the process of making a design by stencil.

by steme!.

N. What was the fute of Saint Valentine and what event occurred on his day. February 14?

What was the Council of Nicaca?

What is the procession of the gailnoxes?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz I. The names of Columbus's ships were the Pints, the Nins and the Santa Maria. 2. Through the arteries the blood masses from the left side of the heart to the thauges. Through the veins the venous or blued blood is carried from the capillaries back to the beart.

'Sararona' is the name employed by medi-eval writers to designate the Moham-medans of Syria and Palestine, the Arabs generally, or the Arab-Berber races of northern Africa who conquered spain and Slelly and invanded France.

 Arrayos in Mexico are guilles.
 Millon was blind. Homer, according to the legend, was blind. 6 The name of Kriss Kringle is a corruption of the German word "Christkindel," meaning "little Christ Child."

7. The trade winds are thind "
it rade winds are thind which trade or "tredde-wind." a treading wind, and not from "trade" in one uniform track to ward the thermal equator. In the northern hemisphere they blow from the northeast and in the southern fram the southeast, about thirty degrees each side of the equator.

5 A warren is a piece of ground in which rabbits are preserved or abound.

9. Robert Morris, after his great financial service to the cause of the Revolution, entered into unfortunat finances socialations, and on February 16, 1798, cutered the debtors' prison in Philadelmhia where he was conflued until August 26, 1801.

10. Pavis de Chavannes was the leading mural painter of France in the phesicenth century. Franks was not his first name—the name here given is to be considered his last name. His first name was Pierre.

A Stock Market Term F. M .- Each stock is traded in at

certain place on the exchange floor. This place is called the "post." One broker having a buying or selling order finds out what the market is for the stock he wants to buy-he usually knows approximatelyand then bids a fraction or so under if he wants to buy and offers a fraction or so above if he wants to sell. All dealings are carried on by word of mouth, the floor trader keeping a memorandum until the end of the day, when sheets of the different houses are compared.

Poilu

R. E.—An approximate pronounciation of the French soldier's nickname. "polli," is "pwah-lee." The English "ee" is very nearly the same as the French "u." but in the latter there is a trace of the "oo" sound, as in "boot." Although difficult at first, this "u" can be pronounced exactly by puraing one's lips as if to say "oo" and then, being careful to keep the lips in that position, saying "ee" instead. It is better, however, to pronounce it an outright "ee" however, to pronounce it an outright "ee" than to let the "oo" sound predominate.

Firing a Room ANON.—Your question is rather vague.
red-hot atove near enough to a wall
r inflammable material would set fire to

Melba's Name McDa's Name

E. R. T.—"Melba" is not the real name
of the singer. Her maiden name was Helen
Mitchell and by marriage she is Mrz. Armstrong. "Melba" is a stage name from
Melbourne, Australia, her native city.

Inlot and Outlot

I. T. T.—"Inlot" generally means a lot within a larger tract, probably the original of a town, and "outlot," a later addition.

TO TIE UP WATCHFUL WAITING! To persons not versed in the intricacies of governmental procedure—one among whom we are which—it would seem that a

The Exhaus City over who sent a girl hatcher labeled. Try, this or your main have been a sure of the control of HE MEANT WELL

THE PEOPLE

"YUST YUMP!"

Catarrh" Be Prevented? Right of Firemen to a Home Christmas

This department is free to all renders is to express their againsons in subjects vent interest. It is an over open such that is an over open to the control of a subject is the first open of the currenced entry. Laters of its currenced entry of the currenced entry of the currenced entry of the currenced entry of the currence of the c

"CHRISTMAS CATARRH"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Our regular Christmas winter coughs destroy, year after year, the joys of our Philadelphia Christmas. This has been going on for a century with thou-sands of Philadelphians. It is time medical science researed Philadelphia from this curse. Nothing is incurable—but death—to a Philadelphia medical man. The climate of Philadelphia in winter is all right, if Philadelphia medical men would only is how to kill the particular germ our higher nasal air passages which causes our nasal secretions to express themselves ormally and causes bronchitis, which so often leads eventually to tuberculosis.
This Zhristmas catarrh—the starting of
every winter Christmas cough—can be
conquered by Philadelphia medical science.
"I siways get Christmas catarrh in Philadelphin," say some persons; and they blame it on the "climate" of Philadelphia, The blame, however, rests solely with the lack of genius of the medical men of the city, not with the climate. The germ climate, causes the disease, and the climate, causes the disease, and ness of the physician is to kill germs.

H. G. W.

Langhorne, Pa., December 14,

NATIONAL ANTHEM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—There ought to be legislation against the indiscriminate playing of the national anthem. Its use should be restricted. The playing of the piece at moving-picture houses, theatres, minstrel shows, circuses or at any occasion whose dignity does not warrant it, only serves to cheapen it in the eyes of the nation.

The belief that the frequent playing o the anthem at every Tom. Dick and Harry eccasion arouses patriotism is foolish to the sublime, for no one who holds it in reverence likes to see it mauted and abused at every semidramatic patriotic occurren which is staged within a mile of an Ameri-can flag. Such playing at playhouses and the like is nothing but commercializing patriotism.

particism.

If the anthem is continued to be flaunted before the public in such flagrant examples, it will not be long before it will be regarded as part of a paid-for entertainment, and cause to have the proper respect paid to it. The playing of the anthem is restricted in the army and navy, and it should be protected in civil life.

Philadelphia, December 14.

LIKES THE PEACE PROPOSALS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-No happier news has come to u

Sir—No happier news has come to us since the outbreak of the present war than the announcement of the proposed offer of peace by the Kaiser to the Allies. Our newspapers and prominent men are indulging in wiid speculation as to the motive that actuated the Kaiser in his effort to restors peace to the suffering belligerent nations of Europe. Let us be fair to the Kaiser. If we blamed him for causing the war, let us oredit him with the good will and humanitarian motive of ending it. He has taken the initiative; let us help him by us credit him with the good will and humanitarian motive of ending it. He has taken the initiative; let us help him by showing the Allies that civilisation demands a speedy cessation of the wholesale murder. It is true the Kaiser has all the advantage at his side in this bloody game, so much more to his credit in showing an opening for an honorable peace. The Allies, contrary to all speculation, will accept the Kaiser's proposition for negotiation. In fact, I feel that the State Department at Washington knew all about it weeks before, and the Allies knew all about it. I shall go further and say that I credit our President with having hinted to the German Government that this would be the most feasible step to further the interest of peace, by making negotiations possible. It was not a mere coincidence that the amouncement of the Kaiser came immediately after the arrival of Ambassador Carried this well-defined plan to the German Government and with the knowledge of all the belligerent representatives. I think the beginning of the end of the war is care. The Allies will accept the propositions was a great point as a possible in apportant more than the second and the sure of the end of the war is care. The Allies will accept the propositions was a great point and well as a possible in the propositions was a great point as well as a possible in the propositions was a great point and the second and possible more than the second and propositions was a great point and well as a possible will accept the second and possible more than the second and the second and possible more than the second and the secon

belligerent countries with a great sense of humanitarian feeling to end this bloody war that is now devastating Europe with honors to all concerned. All belligerents have demonstrated a wonderful courage in killing human beings and all belligerents will exhibit a still greater courage in conerving human lives and restoring civiliza-

tion to its normal status.

All hall to Washington! All hall to Berlin!

DR. AARON BRAV.

Philadelphia, Docember 17.

RUSKIN ON PEACE

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

Sir—Lo these words of Ruskin apply to the United States of America? "You may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken yows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captive, and the silence of lost souls over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, flaping comfortable prayers morning and evening, and so mutter continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you as well as for those you leave unsaved; and yours for those you leave unsaved; and yours darker than theirs." W. E. T. Langhorne, Pa., December 13.

THE FIREMAN'S CHRISTMAS

o the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-The appeal of little Mary Doran for ner fireman-father's presence for "just this one Christman' touches a sympathetic chore in the hearts of every reader of the EVEN-ING LEDGER, even should they not be in accord with the fight that the EVENING LEDGER is making for justice for the fire

Perhaps the rules of the fire bureau will prevent Chief Murphy from granting little Mary's request. This average citizen cannot decide this question; but I think I speak for every fair-minded citizen in this community when I carnestly request Chief Murphy to stretch a point and send Papa Doran and all other firemen-papas home to the "kid-dies" for as many hours on Christmas Day dies for as many hours on christmas Day as is possible. The average citizen, how-ever, can see to it that on Christmas Day, 1917, every fireman will have at least twelve hours of the twenty-four to partake of the family rejoicing and gladden the hearts of the little Marys and Johnnys with his pre-ence. OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, December 14.

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with Jefferson De Angelia Broad-Last & Evgs. Last Mat. FRANCES STARR IS "LITTLE LADY IN BLUE Forrest LAST 2 WEEKS EVES. 4:15 MATINEE TOMORROW MONTGOMERY and STONE

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Diment's Minstrale 1th believes

The Northeast Corner

Casuals of the Day's Week XII O'NE chooses now to make a Christian fantasy in the manner of M. Gar Maupassant. It is not a pleasant for

Maupassant. It is not a pleasant need to but it is very true. Hegard it, then Down in the street the fakers ran a on miagrable wooden pipes.

In the wood over against the mean side, where he had seen her last the had been pipings such as Pan made the days were younger days, and the was bige, and along the ocean sheet was bige, and along the ocean sheet was before—or will be after.

In the streets men with great page. In the streets men with great race and wide, insistent smiles, walked rahome. Home! God in Haaven, ma wonder where that may be!

wonder where that may be!
In a street in a far city she wall
alone, apart—and illusive smiles and
through her tears.
So he walked to his lodgings through w

There were men and women and chineeverywhere. In shop windows were and
and wonderful things—furs, gowen, in
books, pictures—all the things which
had loved in the days when winter cand when the mind of both roved in the
ther than the chimney tops, except the play.

Christmas time.

Ho he waiked through the streets of u
city alone.

y atone.
"Merry Christmas!" shouted eas,
"Go chase yourself!" he said.
So he went to his lodgings—alone, That was all.

Dr. A. A. Brill, in a paper primed the Medical Record, says: "Music and spurious part, noise, act as strong a particular they control the paintal test of conscious thinking and paralyze it wit becomes dangerous." And by the are informed what happens to as sere pathically when the Philadelphia Orchiplays "Schalkowsky's "Francesca damint." We didn't know before, but now come to the knowledge that conscious thinking was becoming dangous—especially to the wood-wind artists.

And speaking of music and kindred ar And speaking of music and kindred atteracts. McHugh was saying the other da "My wife has the most wonderful violater heard." Unthinkingly, we remark "We didn't know you had a wife sang." Instantly be came back with haven't, and she doesn't." Which to cleverness of repartee, was considerable Bread and cheese and kisses, taken by and large, form a rather attractive did to these days of the h. c. of l. Yet one is so to become pessimistic when the bread and

cheese give out. The art of conversation is that commatters.

MARKET AB. 16TH CONTINUOUS-11:15 A. M. te 11: PROGRAM-TODAY and TOMO

Corrent Events.
Scenic "The Magic Isle."
Educational Educational.

(a) "Where Benedictine Is Made."

(b) "How to Dance the Two-Twe."

(c) "Working for Santa Claus."

SOME KID"

(b) "The Katsenjammer Kids."

(c) "The Captain Goes Swimming."

Poerture— The Only Girl'—Stanley Concell.

Orchestra.

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