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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY FIR CULATION OF THE EVENING ENDING FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121.911

Philadelphia, Saturday, Lumury 8, 1912.



Unbridled passion never war safe horse to ride

at twenty cents a pound, the "tablers" are likely to be a little smaller for alfalfa-

than joined the Allies, we may expect to hear of the "Ahkoond of Swnt" joining the Central Powers.

And now a Chicago polysician had made a secum which has refleved two infantile paralysis cases. When it had helped a hundred, other physicians max-

Mr. Wilson will receive a number of votes next Monday when the electors meet at the capitals of their respective not worrying about the result.

"charges," After a medical to summer have the affected pregularities of the him before the peace note leak investi. Governor fully investigated by the Legis gators was overruled, he announced he larure. would appear before the committee with-

Germans for this or that" is neither to any possibility have prevented an inquire be the worst little brombliom in the mar. It was rank particulable which so often

This State was better represented in Congress yesterday than it has been in many years, only two of the thirtysix Pennsylvania members being present. have worked hard. One was J. Hampton Moore, of course, and the other Warren a few of the things they know. Worth Bailey, a Democrat of Johnstown who has foutside of Pennsylvanian a na tional reputation for progressive ideas and efforts.

It grieves Jonathan Bourne to find the master of a fine English style in the White House misusing the language by saying that a bond issue is necessary "to meet an emergency." Jonathan reminds the President that an emergency is something unforeseen, "whereas the present condition of the national strong box has been foreseen and predicted since the passage of the Democratic tariff in 1913." It is really unfortunate that the President should be guilty of such a grievous "derangement of epitaphs."

Mr. Roosevelt's best trait is a certain boyish innocence which makes him say things like "Murder is murder," and "I would be just and fair to both rich and poor." It is quite natural for him to take up the cause of the "small investors" who went down in the Wilson-Lansing peace crash. It is kindly and straightforward of him to think of these under dogs. But the cheerful fact is bobbing up that the "small investors" were negligible. Hardened speculators who had been pyramiding margined accounts on credit were the "stung" ones, and the lest money came for the most part from men who were riding for a fall

The Wyeming plan of military training has been successful in Wyoming for the reason that it provides for developing the muscles and minds of hoys of all ages and all sizes. Big boys and little boys are trained together on the theory not that a group of physical profigies must be developed, but that every boy must have his chance to get etroug. Military drill in its various forms is used because it is well adapted to rough the ends sought. The production of youths familiar with the life of a soldier is an incident and not the chief end. It is not surprising that the plan has been adopted in other parts of the

Baying what law is not constitu-tional is vested in the Congress of the United States and is not vested in any court weatever.—Senator Owen.

Will Senator Owen then please tell setten? That document defines and lim-

its the powers of Congress. If Congress can exercise powers beyond those con ferred on it and justify itself by main taining that it alone has the right to interpret the fundamental law under which it acts, we may as well burn the Constitution at once and go ahead on the English system, under which Parliament is supreme. Mr. Owen either has not read the life of John Marshall or he thinles he is a greater statesman than the distinguished jurist whose decisions established the Constitution as the surpreme law of the bind.

## EYE-OPENERS FOR PIKERS

FOR pikers, who semetimes learn from fundamnit, there are two situations morths of attention

Dayby: It at all. Its constitution would Late of room for Family's State. armen armend that Invented Entitles In ... With a manufact data. permi conditionments employinged high. He who mill only when he may

not nav. they sold. But the Diabel not be an opened; if they did not be su-

Governor Milliked is a revolution. The rest of the enterprise will be absorbed ary. He is planning to make Mains a again and nears by the new wealth; the With West Virginia tolerons selling it will create and serve.

#### GENIUS

Now that "The King of the Hejax" GENIUS is so common a quality that offset the Alies, we may expect to wheleas system it is easy to had two who can accomplish such equally difficult tasks as playing 125 obest games simultaneously or the plane for sixty-five comsecutive hours. Genius directs the world, which will be a wonderful world indeed the total seme it learns to direct monius.

# THE TRUTH MUST OUT

States and cast their votes a But he is neither an herois nor an impuring the ure But it will be distinctly advanta neons nevertheless to this State and the Mr. Tumulty knows how to answer cause of good povernment in general to

If if he that factionalism is respon adde for the expensive and the proposer investigation, it is equally true that only ket. However, you do have to hand it in the past concented the delinquency of to them in advertising. They get the high efficials and permitted unaft to first page of every newspaner to the Scarcki unchecked. It is a good thing world for their peace propagatable every for the State II. In Space of the weakness day, and don't contract the scarcking of the state of the scarcking chinery of justice in motion-

face the charges. We trust that he is be a far more comfortable experience. innecent. We trust too, that the floods than feeding a flood of peace poems. Those two have minds of their own and gales of revelation will be opened and that the Vares and Brown will fell also

# THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

THE war has demonstrated many L things, but none with more emphasis tion the fact that today, as centuries agis, promerity rides on the occars, and in ships there is national strength. The future of the nation is linked closely to its morehant marine and its ports.

What hind of an asset is the Delaware River for Philadelphia? Are we making have suck out of sight. What do you think proper use of tt? What improvements are under way or contemplated? What is needed to make the port rank with the best in the world and cival in its facilities such areat harbors as Humburg and Manchester?

The Eventso Labour will begin on Monday the publication of a series of articles on the Port of Philadelphia These articles will show the unparalleles advantages which this city possesses, the uses to which they are being put, or hould be put, and will be leaded with information of value to all Philadelphians

# FACE THE MUSIC

HIGH prices of food, according to David S. Kennedy, writing in the current Review of Reviews, are due to the withdrawal of millions of men from roductive industry by the war, to the inflation of currency in the United States, to the increased wages of the working men and to the world's crop

Our supply of cereals in 1899 amounted to forty-four bushels per capita. In 1915 t had fallen to forty bushels. In the ame period there has been a decrease of twenty-nine pounds of meat per capita in the annual supply. The production of food is not keeping pace with the growth of population. Congress may investigate till the cows come home without changing these facts. Until they are changed prices will not come down.

There is nothing new in this, but poli ticians seem to think they will make themselves stronger with their constitu ents if they make a show of activity and sunce food speculators. The truth is we have entered on an era of high prices. we have entered on an era of high prices.

Three resolutions, arrong to dare and dpoles party happened, then there were less
himself to the new conditions instead of
out slipped a cuss work, and then there was one westing his energy damning economic laws.

# Tom Daly's Column

Hath a room, a tray spot, Schlom preised at all. Bards have sunp of "markle halls," And of "gardens cool. Not to these our thoughts below:

Nurrow, close and house Not it we in favourties. All that happens theo: Welcome to the homest press Little lips to mother's present Ere they start for selmat. Lo the exittingle

Some hearts that wore crowns would

#### Old Friends in New Clothes

but he waster half so book erappied as the main who tried to u-This growth both elevators.

of the inidialization.

When he the shorts of his sim were affaild and that with aterree.

JOHN JEROME ROONEY.

MIES ALFREDA MARKUTZ

### Our Holiday Fund

SENATOR PENROSE as a vindicator for subscriptions for the purchase of the bonor of the Commonwealth is

The vestibule crowder.

christmas chars:

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SEEN AND HEARD ON SAFERDAY NIGHT

constitut of hostilities should reflect that Guilty or innocent, the theorem must reading about the terror in Europe may

# Occupations of Jobholders

JAMES THE JUST

Maybe they have been so busy building fences for Bill and Ed that they had no time for filling holes.

#### A Commuter's Pocketbook On mornings cald, like there, I glow

With sim and aspiration As on the eight-thirteen I go Past station after station

At papers or to smake, for To placute the conductor.

cit that infernal leather Lucks, hidden by the trash it holds

A recipe for Julep and Some golf scores of the leaders,

A caucated check, a broken pin, Some jishhooks tied with cotton, A note from Hayle on "How To Win At Poker" (but it's rotten). A few old notes, a bid to dine,

And "Spanish Conversation."

Some Leys, a place to go for wine,

A tract on "Man's Balvation." While I wax hot and pritty, Believe me-all I do is work Until we reach the city.

NEW YEAR'S CASUALTIES. our resolutions, standing studdity, will thirst hit me and then there were three

THE VESTIBULE

Every mansion, every cot, Be it great or small, Ranquel rooms" and "pletured scalls," We would make a little song Of "The Vestibale."

Executable little place. Langering lowers' text qual-with-

With this blooder start the den-Harry enter her top-otherwise. Many battles looght and want From the resilbate!

Resurrection

A beam of fight, from the infinite depth

And the vent of the mor walked free in

Kute Kid Stuff

from an -I think you ought to pent thus and have. My little boy made it up. You now we have murkered for broukfust some know we have unwhere! for brothfull summornings, and be doesn't like unwhere! I said. "Willie, why don't you like unwhere! I like while good." He rays. "Ma, I nave to the for the French." I says. "Willie what do you mean?" He says. says he. "Ma, don't you understand? The markers is all beny parts." I couldn't belo hughing. You keep don't you? Napoleon. He is reading about him in school. He will be nine on the let of Aught.

The lat is now open, amountees Mike) for subscriptions for the purchase of

Politicians.

The long-winded telephone latker.

FAE this time, those of us who are en-

Occupations of Jobbolders

Dearest sir—Three cheers for our Smitty administration. Up, him, horray? Wherefore? Recause I wrote the Street Bureau 
that I wanted three holes in front of my 
pame filled in. They sent me a kind postal, 
the very next day, in five days a main 
called and had a very pleasant conversation with a representative of my family. 
He recaused that several men would be 
around to fill the holes. Three weeks later 
I received a letter on heantiful stationery, 
saying that the men had been around in 
the holes, I went outside to examine 
the holes, but there was no sign of men in 
them. The holes were still there. But, I 
have not had a thought—maybe the men 
have suck out of sight. What do you think?

I never get a chance to look I'm delving through my pocketbook

Mu ticket, somewhere in the folds All jumbled up together.

A whist hint," How To Play Your Hand" And "Court Warns Motor Speeders."

Conductors place, my trainmates smirk

the resolution wasn't any ran. He have was none. W. M.



# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Concerning the Pennsylvania Dutch-"Fair Play" Accused of Being Pro-German-The Futility of the Factional Struggle

### DISAGREES WITH MRS MARTIN To the Editor of the Economy Levilles

Mrs. Helen C Martin-was expressing sgrad cooks and group believes and your instruments for a man who must work a living. Because they do not believe vinishing around the country, burning up to for women she thinks they are no old, as we said they have and, but their manage i doubt it if she can hake good and or here or vakes or bold a pot of the can have been been and but of the down to the washink on Monday. Now

have been an Monday.

Then she goes on to say that sace she convasced for suffrons among them and they hadn't leard of it. Then she tried to explain. She gets her two children ready for school in the normalize a loy and girl, then she zees to the kitchen and writes out meds for the day and gives the instructions to the cook and then writes from 10 a.m. to b.p. m., then dresses for dimer and gives neighbor to the tweet of the day. But the family for the read of the day. But the beauxylvania. the rest of the day. But the Bent Dutch came: do this. J. Mil J. MILLER.

Philadelphia, January 4.

# ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON IN 1920

To the Editor of The Evening Lodger. size-I have read with much interest in your columns Theodore Ressource attack on President Wilson's neares facts, and approve every word of it. But why should the hurden of assailing the Wilson adminissupprove every word of it. But way should the harden of assauling the Wilson indusing training and its many vacilations be left solely to Mr. Rossevelt? Why the islance of the Republican pre-rand the training of many every Rapshillown Congressions, at Washington? From the time Mr. Rossevelt threw has but in the ring for the residential nomination in 1912 to his innoncement in 1916 that he world support Mr. Hughes many of its regular Republicans onposed him. But supporting Mr. Hughes in he did that year, we now regard him a Republican in good standing in the marty and we are with him in his criticians of the entirology genius now in the White Hughes in the fields of all who are objected on the new to lead the Republican party to victory in 1920.

I had no patience with what was known as the Progressive party, and Mr. Roosevelt has done many improdest things, but I Roosevelt and Johnson should be missed as Republican candidates for Precident and Vice President in 1926 they would ride triumphantly into power.

I desire that the Republican party be placed in power again that we may have good government at home and at the same time command the remost of the world As time goes on the shorteenings of the Witson administration will become more and more apparent, and Roosevelt-will loon to the hour of the hour and the up again as the man of the hour and the American people will again make him their President. If not why not? J. B. B. Reading, Pa. January 5.

### "LONG LIVE FRANCE!" To the Editor of the Evening Ladger

Sir-I am interested in the letter written by "Pair Play," which is exactly an headed, "A German View of the War." In the first place, Germany claimed to have won a great victory at Juliand. Why did she not follow it up if this was so? Again, why should not the captains of merchant vessels try to defend themselves when attacked by "pirates"? Every fair-minded American knows that Germany, after more than forty years' preparation, was suffering from millyears' preparation, was suffering from mili-tarism and only awaited her chance to catch France unprepared. I suppose "Fair Play" thinks it a great thing that Germany numed on a poor listle nation like Belgium and made slaves of the people. No crimes

can be faid at the Alliest door much a

on civilians in their air raids, but confined them to fertified towns and warks. The American people are guided by common sense and are not atradit to indepse their scaling their mines. I am an American; my father and grandfather both fought for freedom. Why should aw not be against slavery? Why should any fair-minded man wish to stand for a brutal country that downs senall nations after breaking all the international law? Do the Allies shoot poor, detenciess nutrees who sureflees their pleasures to administer to the wounded soldiers? The Republic of France would be more than a match for fermiany had she prepared for nearly fifty years, as Germany did. She is now holding cents, as Germany did. She is now holding her own with case. A pity we have not such a President as King Albert and do not seize all the German ships here to make od speed the day when the German Kasse nd his Mohammedan ally and murdere be Park; the traitorous King Ferdinan : Bulgaria, with the traitor Constanting the Kaiser's brothers in law, receive the pur ishment they rightly reserve. Dong live the Republic of France, which assisted us in gaming our independence!

Philiadelphia, January 4.

### DRAGGING IN KING CHARLES'S HEAD

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Fir. Would it not be well for the people (following the example of President Wisson) to "address a note" to the warring political factions in Pennsylvania, asking what it is all about, and stating that the rights of "neutrals" should not be entirely disrecarded? Yards of newspaper space have been devoted to the question of whether Penross or Vare shall boss the job of misgoverning the State. Outlays of more and "personal work" have been employe by both factions, with the result that Perwith the result that Pen y both factions, with the r

If it had resulted the other way, or an ntively different choice had been made, that mental, moral, spiritual, political or remaining gain would have been made, or saild it be said that any considerable body f the citizens had been benefited, even to

The great body of Pennsylvanians know here will be no moral or political "shake-up" of any consequence. They are so in-med in political ignorance, selfadances and tunidity that they do not expect, much less equire, their representatives to attempt sthing of real fundamental significan-The natural resources of Pennsylvania and the presence of seven or eight million people learing to use these resources give an enormous value to the land of Pennsylvania. This value is called rent.

There is no question about the origin, maintenance or the moral ownership of this value. It is undoubtedly, morally, justly and selentifically the property or rightenus income of the people of Pennsylvania, but it permitted to be appropriated by a very This will continue just so long as the

people of Pennsylvania care more for the interests of Pennsylvania care more for the interests of Pennsylvania care more for the for their own and as long as they fail to recognize that the rent of land belongs to all.

OLIVER McKNIGHT. Philadelphia, January 4.

# BIPARTISAN VIRTUE

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Headlines in the Evening Ledger. my, "Democrats aid foes' move to try Gov-

ernor.

It is to be hoped for the sake of the decent element of the Democratic party that it will not play into the bands of the Penrose-firunity-Booze element of the discredited Republican party of Pennsylvania, They have a fine chance to elect Vance McCormick (who is, to quote Ronseveit "as clean as a hound's tooth") in the gubernatorial election in 1918, but if they act with Penrose against Brumbauen into accept that Penrose against Brumbaugh this prospect of stacting McCormick will go a glimmering, and it will deserve to.

RYERSON A. JENNINGS. Philadelphia, January i.

#### BEYOND HUMAN KEN to the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-It is stated today that Germany's seace terms are in President Wilson's sends. To guard against a White House hands. "leak" I would suggest that he place where he keeps his Mexican policy. h PAUL PRY. Philadelphia, January 4.

# What Do You Know?

Queries of neseral interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Did Marcanl originate the idea of wireless telegraphy? 2. What are the names of the Greek coins?

3. About what her cent of the population of Pennsylvania is urban? 4. Who is State Treasurer of Pennsylvania? Who was Haklust?

5. Who was Hakhixt?
6. Who was Dr. Richard Bright?
7. Who was the "Merry Monarch"?
8. Of whom was it said "We love him for the chemies he has mode".

9. What were the "Cities of the Plain"? 19. Who was the "Citizen King"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The State House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. A resolution impeaching the Governor would require a malority vote. The Senate would then be convolted to summon the Governor for Irial, the Senates being put under oath or affirmation to find a true veglet. Two thirds of those present value for conviction would compel the preused to leave office.

2. Prothomogaries are the registers or chief

2. Prothonomeries are the registers or chief clerks of courts in various States.

3. Rasmillo was a Russian clerk, of an order, ralled "lay manks." He is supposed to have mained his influence over the Carthrounts spiritualism, and recently to have used it in the interests of dermany. It is said that his marrier was the result of

P. Q. R.; "Senatus Populusque Ro-manus" The Senate and people of Rome), the afficial designation of ancient Rome as a State,

5. Bersanlieri are Italian sharpshooters. 6. The Learne to Enforce Peace, according to Mr. Taft, its president, will not enforce judgment, but merely make possible a period of deliberation so that questions at lesse between possible belligerents may

issue between possible belligerents may be reasoned.
7. "Parochialism" describes a narrow, pro-vincial viewpolid. "Parochial" means of or pertaining to a parish.

8. The White Sea is a large arm of the Arctic Ocean extending southwestward into northern Russia. he virginal was a keyed instrument, one of the precursors of the plane. It was so called probably because chiefly played by young kirls.

# Yeoman," in early English history, meant a menial servant, but after the lifteenth century denoted a class of small free-

Britain's Reigning House I hope you will excuse me for calling our attention to what I think is an error n your recent answer—that the House of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha is the reigning house of England. Queen Victoria's hussayse of England. Queen Victoria and Gotha and a first cousin on her mother's side, had nothing whatever to do with the throne of England. Queen Victoria belonged to the House of Hanover, and her son, King Edward, inherited the throne through her, nor beath's own eyes" into its perfect musical equivalent. Simply and unaffectedly through his father, who was merely the Prince Consort, and never allowed any puthority. The late Prince Consort's title and beritages now are being enjoyed in and beritages now are being enjoyed in the late of the concerto's subdivisions. The Hungarian composer could not precisely quite keep his pace, could not precisely quite keep his pace, could not precisely the page of the concerto's Beautiful the and heritages now are being enjoyed in lermany by his youngest grandson, son of the late buke of Albany, he having taken als grandfather's title and become a traitor o the country in which he was born and A similar case is that of the Queen of Holland, of the House of Orange. She is married to the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, but when her daughter comes to the throne she will inherit it through her mother, not her father; and she will continue the House of Orange. I notice also that you say Lloyd George is a Weish-man. He was born in Manchester of Weish parents. Similarly, Sir Thomas Lipton was teen in Glasgow of Irish parents, and Gladstone in Liverpool of Scotch parents. I think these are things intelligent people

life to know. MRS, J. H. G. The Statesman's Year Book for 1916, pubaed in Löndon, and considered an au-ority, names Edward VII and George V belonging to the House of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the reigning House of Hanover ended with Queen Victoria. The

### if a family name. SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

RACH of the following sentences con-the links the name of a city or State in the United States. In the first we find Butte. What are the others?

I liked everything but the butter

If I hatsh the washing tonight, I will a ready to do the family mending in the morning. Two miles east on West atreet will take you to South street.
With the ore gone, the promoter thought it a good time to sell the mine.
If you go into the bear den, very

well, but what shall I tell your widow? Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

On SUNDAY, the first day of the week. Kate promised to marry Danny "when the week after next is the week before last." Therefore, she will marry Danny in twenty-cight days after her promise. Had she promised a day earlier, then on Sunday, twenty-two days later, her promise would have fallen due.

# The Northeast Corner

# Rubniyat of a Commuter

ANXIII
And then Spring Cleaning comes, and when it hath,
It stays; nor all your Piety nor Wrath
Can stop it when it Calcimines the

#### Hall Nor all your Swears arrest its fearful path, Casuals of the Day's Work

OCCASIONALLY It is given us to come unexpectedly upon a perfect gem. It is

Unexpectedly upon a perfect gem. It is like finding a pearl in an oyster at Childs's restaurant. The very improbability of the discovery lends it the fascingting quality of pioneer work in investigation. The perfect gem we have recently found is in an anaphrase by "J. A." in the New York Tribuns of a Catuillan carmen concerning the love of Septimius and Acme.

Mr. John Addington Symonds, quoting another critic, says of Letroy's "Schnees from Theodritus" in the paraphrasing, "rarely has the great pastoral post been so freely transmuted without loss of his spell." For our own part, we have never seen a song of Catuilus—and rarely any other—done so well in English verse as this one of "J. A." Here is a part of it, remembering that the conversation is between Septimius and his Acme as to their reciprocal devotion. Thus Septimius

"And if I am not ready so to love thee, by Orion,
Through all my years distractedly as ever may I groun!
And may I, touring India or Libya, meet a lion—

A green-eyed lion, utterly alone!"

Thus Acme:
"Light of my life, Septimius, dear, so may
we ever serve
One master, Love; for honestly, there
flerosly burns in me
A flame deep in my very heart, dissolving I'm thrilled as I had never hoped to be!"

And the Catullian conclusion:

And the Catullian conclusion:
Septimius—he prefers her to whole Syrias
and Britains;
And Acme—no one clse but Sep can make
her being thrill. 

Imbibing all the joys of love they play like
happy kittens.
Who e'er did see such love? Who ever
will?

"Yes," remarked Judge Marvet, "I be-lieve the Congress will investigate the charges of leakage in the matter of the peace notes."

'Walt a moment," replied Colonel Sparks. "Malt a moment, reputed colored sparse," Before you go any further let me ask if you can tell me where are the headquarters of the seciety for mirth control. I want to become a member before I laugh myself to death."

to death."

The prerogatives of protest are inalenable. At times they are mandatory. It is time, now, to protest against the publication of certain unwholesome details of horrid crimes simply to pander to the indecent imaginations of what is considered a read-

Pastels in Prose

VII

"But they all need reforming," said the preacher. "They are very wicked. Let us teach them the error of their ways."
"Yet," said the Stoic, "lad you ever thought that wickedness is simply the fiction invented by the unimaginative to account for the attractiveness of others?"

# It's very sad indeed to think How many folks we meet, Should wear a hat upon their head. And shoes upon their feet

Lack of Originality

### SOME MODERN MUSIC Concerto of Vogrich Played by Elman and Orchestra

Unlike the nost, of heaven and hell Mr. Stokowskii has the power to sing. He program yesterday ranged from the celestial etting of Scriabine's "Poeme Divin" to the note of "Abandon hope, all fe who enter here," sounded in the first movement of Max Vogrich's work for violin and orches-tra. This concerto is really interesting whatever you who dislike the average affair of the sort may think. The inspiration of the work is indicated in the quotation from Galileo's recantation at the head of the fext. "It moves for all that," the reference heing to his former denial of the world's motion. The concerto is divided into four parts, the first painting the informal glosin of the netherworlds, the second dentifical love and the other two a sort of glorification of "the eternal Providence" which, ably, like the Eternal Woman, lea

and on The elaborate program notes of Mr. Goepa will not be needed by those who attend the concert tonight, unless they want to grapp the technical side of the concerts. Its merits and demerits can be easily felt by any one to whom music of this sort appeals What gives the work its stamp of beauty is the grandeur, pity and terror of the first two movements. With no showy streasing of the solo instrument's part, it proceeds. with moving cloquence, to a finale that insees the majestic inflection. Only a resounding climax prevents Vogrich from taporing of into bamility. But the first movement is a little triumph. No theatricality, no misuse of brass, no attempt to rewrite Wagner. The impressiveness of quiet sinis meiody: the atmosphere, deftly sonveyed of the land beyond the tomb. The lette is quite keep his pace, could not precisely name the unmanable, in his conclusion. Be-fore that he had let us look through the door of death and see love still living, as the poet saw it. No petty accomplishment

Mischa Elman played the concerto. He Mischa Elman player the did not play it in his usual fashion. For hie did not breathe into it the breathy sight did not breathe into it the put all his of matines sentimentality, but put all his considerable emotion and his nglie hands to the task of interpreting Vogrich—not exalting Flouin. The result was genuine interpretation, in which the moods sposer came through the crucible of the composer came through the creams artist as they should come. The orchestra shared in this excellence of production, because it had a large part in the score. While the voice of the violin often became one with the other players, it was forced to go deep and rise high, alone, according to the demands of the writer. Elman met the test well.

the test well.

The usual changes marked the concert. Stravinsky's "Fireworks" was deferred till later in the season, as was the "Rustle Wedding." In their places stood the Scriatine "Pocme." given lust year by the orchestra. Coming on top of the concerts yesterday, it proved too much in the same key, spiritually, to be paired with Vogrich's work. The wine glass had been brimmed to overflowing; the trencher held too much meat.

Some atonement for this heaping up of the modern and mysterious was made in the playing of Brahma's comely and cheerful and colorful variations on a theme of Haydn, perhaps the best example extant of this sort of writing except those of Ceear Franck. The afternoon ended with Saint-Saens's beilliant rondo, executed by Mr. Elmán, whose two appearances caused excitement and rapture.

B. D.

# SO SIMPLE

Perhaps, after all, the best way to main-tain American dollars as the world stand-ard of exchange is to have plenty of them. —Indianapolis News. OPTIMISM

If there were no fogs or rocks our war-ships would almost never run aground.-St. Joseph Gazette.