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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-FOR DECEMBER WAS 119,816

Philadelphia, Saturday, January 20, 1917



British war notes to yield six per

notes have yet carned.

royal palace unless he behaves himself.

had thought the percentage of those who efforts to make the Republican party prohad made easy money in war bables was gressive," he writes to the New Yorker,

Why should any one be surprised at the Penrose plan to keep lobbyists out of the State House? Do not the lobby'sts themselves know that it is a waste of time to go there when the can deal with Penrose himself at his office in this city?

Wage increases which were given employes all over the country are being alread or behind the game.

A woman left her husband because to fight. he refused to take her to Palm Beach. After causing his arrest she discovered that he was doing without his lunch every day in order to take her to the "movies -and yet they say there is too much mathematics in the public schools?

Two eastern States, one southern uteff. These facts are commended to the consideration of those penalty in Pennsylvania.

Two developments of the war have of increased German naval activity and attempts to increase England's home sup ply of food. The sequence is logical, for, if Germany's plan is to begin sinking without warning, grain ships plying between America and England will be the first victims. This is a point which those who would have us enter the war as England's ally too often forget. If our entrance into the war would have as its first effect the cutting off of English food supplies, England would prefer us to remain neutral.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, who has been medical officer in the navy for about thirteen years, must be regarded by the THIS assertion may seem preposterous President as a deserving Democrat. Doctor Graygon, who is the President's physteian, had risen by the ordinary processes of promotion to the rank of a lieutenant commander with a salary of \$3900. The President has jumped him over the heads of 137 other officers and landed him in the ranks of the rear admirals at a malary of \$5000. He is thirty-eight years old, or twenty-three years younger than Dewey when he attained that rank. But what is the use of being President if you can't be good to your friends?

to improve from now on as rapidly as England has been reborn through the Governor Brumbaugh's fear develops that stress of war. the former Banking Commissioner's case will serve Penrose's purposes. In a brief to all friends of the Allies, for it means letter to Mr. Smith, explaining his "God- that the British have discovered that they blem you-get-out" attitude, the Governor can bear the expense of a war to a finish used the word "health" four times. It without financial disaster. But it is was only because Mr. Smith wasn't well more than a portent of Allied victory. enough to work hard, because he had to The president of the Bethlehem Steel be saved from himself, that he was Corporation perceived its significance climinated. Now it is intimated that the when he told the Terrapin Club what Governor is only waiting for Mr. Smith has happened in England is happening in to recover his well-known health to rein- all Europe, while we in the United States state him. If that had been really the are dwelling in a fancied security indiferenson for his dismissal, Mr. Brumbaugh's ferent to the industrial revolution andreas should have developed long be- abroad. His call to the Government and fore se got out ats ax for others as well the people to co-operate in a spirit of as Mr. Smith. The former commissioner mutual confidence for the protection of has never been in politics. His many our own industries when peace comes years of service produced an efficient must be heeded if disaster is to be averted. office system which made it possible for His speech should be read in conthe work so run along smoothly without Junction with the annual statement of requiring exceptional energies on his part. the chairman of the United States Steel The Commonwealth can take his word Corporation, in which a similar warning for it that he is feeling well enough to was sounded.

vert every pessimist in Philadelphia from the error of his thinking. The latest extension projected is an elevated rail road on Utica avenue in Brooklyn to connect with the Eastern Parkway sub way. It is to cost \$5,210,536. The benefits which will accrue to the district to be opened up are so great that the property owners willingly submit to a specia local assessment to raise money to pa) for the road. The Public Service Commission has issued an assessment map covering 41,511 city lots in a district of ten and a half squares each side of the proposed new rapid transit line. The assessments will vary with the distance rom the line and with the distance from the stations. The average amount to be paid by each lot is \$125.22. This is to be distributed over a period of buy years, making the average nanual payment \$12.52. Every real estate owner is confident that the value of his property will be increased many times the amount which he will have to may for the new elevated line, because he has seen values boom in other districts through similar Improvement in transit facilities.

JOHNSON OR ROOSEVELT?

MR. PERKINE charping bands with Colonel Received in the East and

But when the time comes for the mass the northease of the Marne. We formed that of their opinion to express itself in political action their monthpiece will be one mirably suited, it was a last result man, and if he is the wrong man they will continue to abandon elections to the Democrats by default.

Johnson when he is heard in the Senare next December will be at once the This is more than American peace most formidable critic of Democratic This is more than American peace is have yet earned.

The pressure exerted by the Alices squeezed the Venizelists out of fall to center his criticism upon Mr. Wibon's for linguistic out of fall to center his criticism upon Mr. Wibon's for linguistic out of fall to center his criticism upon Mr. Wibon's for linguistic out of the palace unless he behaves himself.

Only one out of every 251 New cere is now said to be insane. We have the lightly "Wills you in your to like making nostrocars."

The pressure exerted by the Alices squeezed the Venizelists out of fall to center his criticism upon Mr. Wibon's for there is no chief to like present is nebloved here. For the control of the palace unless he behaves himself.

Only one out of every 251 New cere is now said to be insane. We were wrong, the public market square and the rallying point to dominate the transfers are a philosopher's paralles clean and well ordered and conformals and well ordered and has squeezed the Venizelists out of fail to center his criticism upon Mr. Wilson's It may squeeze Constantine out of the foreign policy, an attitude which has Only one out of every 281 New public. The Californian takes Mr. Per-Forkers is now said to be insane. We kins rather lightly. "With you in your go to it and all Progressives will be with you." To Colonel Hoosevelt the occusion Is too solemn for such slang as "Go to

subtracted energetically by the trades in leadership up from the people. Get men, the landlords and the restaurants, your leader first and then your reforms, It requires good bookkeeping on the part says Oyster Bay. Get your reforms and of Mr. Consumer to learn whether he is let them develop your leader, mays Callformin. Mr. Hoosevelt thinks a hard fight is already won. Mr. Johnson boor't lorgunt

State and seven western States have abol- Immigration, uttered in the Academy ished the death pensity. In the remains of Music are seriously considered in ing thirty-eight States 197 persons were Washington. The United States is enpunished by death last year. In the tering on an era of commercial expan-That is, about 1.4 per cent of the murplus which must find markets in foreign countries. We cannot hold the markets who are urging the abolition of the death | unless we send our capital along with our goods. But unless the protection of the flag follows our business men-if we adopt the Bryanistic theory that it man significantly come in sequence, the threat engages in foreign trade or invests his surplus in a foreign country at his peril we might as well abundon all hope of commercial expansion.

AN EARFUL OF SOUND SENSE

I do not know what the national debt will be at the end of the war, but I will make a prediction: Whatever it is, what is added in real assets to the real releas of the nature will be inti-nitely greater than any debt we acquire The resources of the nation in every direction have been developed and directed; the nation their disciplined, braced up and quickened, has become a mire alort people—Lloyd floorge, in his Guidhall speech.

at first blush but when we recall that the wealth of the United States has increased by one hundred billion dollars in sixteen years without the incentive of war and through the ordinary development of a great and growing nation it secomes easily credible.

The British Premier reminded his hearsee that millions who had been consumers have been brought into the labor market that old machinery has been scrapped and wasteful methods abandoned, hamper ing trade customs discontinued and that the newest and best were taking the place William H. Smith's health is likely of the old and outgrown. Industrial

This is encouraging to the British and

work better than it can take the Gov- We are confronted by hard facts. They must be faced, and we must adjust our The courage and confidence with laws so that American industry can hold which New Fork goes ahead with its sta own in the flerce competition that morning sun rapid transit development ought to con- looms should.

THE PARADOX OF THE TRENCHES

They Are Brilliantly Efficient and Unspeakably Wrong. Emotions Aroused by the Snipers' Fire

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Economy Ledger

Append Correspondence Remains Ledger

LONDON, Jan. 6.

Mr. Henry Ford is, so far, the only American who has spoken of besce with a fresh moight and with the high quality of imagination. To compare his one flashing phrase with the perorations of Mr. Acquille is to repeat the comparison between Lincoln and Everati at Guttvaburz. When Mr. Acquille proposed hot to sheather the smooth until Religions has been restored and the rights of smal matient viniteated in employed a state figure and invoked a primaple which is by an means clear after two years of theorizant. Mr. Prof. samply said that he would get the best out of the transhes by Christman. Mr. Prof. smooth that never strawn a swapil and Mr. Fording probably never book in a trans. His

Governor Johnson in the West is hardly wide enough in continental score or historical equalstency to form a permanent link between the two most notable Progressive fluores in the Republican party. His sincerity is not at issue. But do Progressive need this connecting link at all? Republicans are inclined to ask now, not whother it is to be Hoose yell and Johnson, but Rossevelt or Johnson.

Every movement crystallizes into a leadership and assumes the attributes of a personality, especially in this country. The four or five million Progressives will doubless control their party before long. But when the time comes for the mass of their opinion to express itself in political states of the strengths. We form and still impress was the manifestation of Greenance of the Johnson.

War Is Like Making Motorcars

In the tells Mi. Perkins he has done in great service to the American people, as if the last word had been spoken in a grading contest, which most people know has hardly begun.

The difference between Roosevelt and Johnson is that Prosevelt believes in leadership down to the people and Johnson is that Prosevelt believes in leadership down to the people and Johnson is that the special people. Get the trust of the trenders three are the trusts only institutes, indeed the special in the second last the second to be the trenders three are the trusts. THE LITTLEST KIND OF

AMERICANISM

LET us hope that it will be a long time butterness of finding paything benefits while needs of narrowness as Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of the super whose flame crossed is a least of the super whose flam

What a Snaper Thinks of a Sniper.
The suiter is therable, because even in the dark he is similar at something. But the machine gen is ambent on Mr. we war was carried on even without war
tows. Hat the independ is default a remnant
personality in this war! an anastronism
rule was to the uncline. In the treptest
we things are unessed in the personal
al the universe become pured. It is
either necessar? may comper to think about
no self. And it is never notation to think
sout the world.

sant the world.
The transfer are a latiyanth and a rise and until a rise and until a rise they are safe, not uncomfortable and certainly democratic. The implicable ments are neither hereen nor comic sup-ments. Thus we not notably more creating themselves than they would be decesting themselves than they would be a London path. But to those who find ten intercalled in a pub, it is enough that they are still men and that the common obserties and the common obserties and the common obserties and the common obserties and the common videorities of living perset gainst the minery of the war nachine. We have given the patients a moneroly a time houses of war and he has told us are death in the tremshes is terrible. But the horizon of the state of the control of the truth is that life in the frenches is torpide. We have given the mutinentalist in qual monopoly on the glories of war, but he had told us that death brings its real-major. And the truth is that life rings its redemption.

THRIFT

Thrift does not mean putting a little It means more than these; it stands or prudence, foresight, getting value for hat one spends, personal efficiency, looking ut that nothing is wasted, proportioning

expense to income

'Enrift has never been one of our national characteristics. We are notoriously
extravagant, in both our public and private
expenditures. It is a shame to us that the
saying, "A French family could live on
what an American family throws away,"
should have pased into a provers and that
we should actually nigure orrestors. e should actually plaus ourselves on our reschandedness"—as if waste were a vir-

Certain of "Poor Bichard's" sayings are sen on the posters Great Britain is using in a "thrift campaign." "You may think a title tea, or a little punch, or diet a little fore costly and clothes a little finer can more costly and clothes a little finer can be no great matter, but remember 'Poor Pichard': 'Many mickies make a muckie.'" How many of us know the foolishness of laying out money in Poor Richard's 'purchase of repontance''! Other maxims remind us that "Always taking out and never putting in soon comes to the bottom of the tub": "A fat kitchen makes a lean will": "What maintains one vice would bring up two children." And at this moment there is especial significance in his maxim: "For age and want save while you may. No especial alguificance in his maxim: "For age and want save while you may. No morning sun lasts the whole day."—Detroit



AWAITING A CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Another Attack on the Betsy Ross Myth-The First Flag Was Made by Hannah Rore, Great-Grandmother of President McKinley

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger?
Sir-The article in your paper called "The Great Elag Myth," by John Elfreth Wathins, of December 5. I believe, was cut out and year to me at that time. I meant to write this history of the flag and send it

history was to show that Hannah Chap-man flore was not a common illiterate

An old body who be now about eighty and Hannish bore's children were all fine, here over of great intelligence, noticeable mining men wherever they went, GEODRIA II. ROME COOK ALE. Great-granddaughter of Hannah Chapman

Pittsburgh, January 16.

MCKINLEY'S GHEAT-GRANDMOTHER

MADE THE PLAG

Andrew Repe was driven from England
to Holizita be religious persecution, then
some to America and obtained land to
be maybrants from the Indians by treaty
be some as from. This land way got from
the Indians by what was then known as
a "walk-around"—as much land as a man
and walk around from sun to sun, or
marine to samples again—the Indians rements a man goods in barter for each siving so much goods in barter for each walk around. In this way he became wher of hundreds of acres of ground, unsted in lineas County, the county seat, sociestown, being situated on the old home-

Later Andrew Rore moved mearer Phila-spinia, where he had fisheries, ferries, under mills and iron furnates, all of which re manuel in his will, filed in Isopiesiowa. are manned in his will, filed in Poylestown. Almost all the manufacturing part of Philiabelphia is on his ground. Most important it all there were his furnaces, life was the first from man in Pennsylvania and probabily the first in Annertee, file was known as an "frommoraer," the term in those days for an iron manufacturer. All, or reserve pull, the shot and should of the flowedurineary War were manufactured in the flowe furnaces. In fact, he was kept so many with this work that he participated in only a few of the batties. Those described are Mounfouth, the Brandywine and India Ford. nadds Ford.

critical are Monthouth, the Brandywine and Chardes Ford.

His wife was an English Quaker lady of a wealthy Philadelphia family. Her name was Hannah Chapman, relative of Doctor Chapman, who was considered the Father of Medicine" in this country.

Hannah Chapman Rore made the flag for our country. I believe at this time Philadelphia was in a state of siege; at any rate, materials were hard to be obtained. Nothing daunted, Hannah Rore said it should be truly an "American flag." All fabrics at that time were imported from hingiand except homospun lines and wookens. So she used for the red a rad flannel petticoat. This history has been handed down from one generation to another ever since the Revolutionary War. Unfortunately, they failed to say where the blue of the flag came from. We think Bersy lises being a flagunaler, must have been confused with Hannah Hore, for Betsy never made the flag. Thus, erroneously, she has been given the credit of it. Hannah Rore was considered a very refined, well-educated, gentle lady.

After the war was over everything was considered a very refined, well-educated gentle lady.

cated, gentle laity.

After the war was over everything was exceedingly dull at Philadelphia, so Androw Rore and his family emigrated to Center County, where he established more from furmees, known until a late date as the Rore Furnaces. Then our figurement gave him land in Mercer County for services rendered during the Revolutionary War. This is known in history as the "donation." This land was divided among he sons. He had a large family, prominent among which were Jacob, James and Mary. These

HANNAH RORE VS. BETSY ROSS | three were more closely connected together

three were more closely connected together than the others in a way. James married Martia McKinley, Mary, or Polly Rore, as she was called married David McKinley and was President William McKinley's grandmother, Jacob being grandfather of the writer of this article. These three families keps up a close intercourse during their lives. David McKinley, William's grandfather, learned his vocation as an iron manufacturer in the Rore furnaces.

When the family went to Mercer County it was a wilderness, with Indians, hears, doer, panthers and many snakes. This family, undainted, established grammar schools, singing schools, spelling schools and the Presbyterian church. It has furnished Pennsylvania and Ohio, but particularly When was Benjamin Pranklin born and when did he die?

as Retsy Ross did not make the flag.

If not asking too much, I would very much like you to print this article, as I think true American history is interesting to all American renders, and this history, which I have very much like your to print this history.

WHAT THE RAIDERS DO

Sir-In your editorial today on the latest derman sen raider you say: "A score of ships sunk, most of them small and none of them a first-class merchantman, a not a great hole in the 10,000 strong the British merchant marine can muster."

That is quite true, but that se'not entirely the point, which is that the sinking of every Allied ship keeps at least half a dozen others in port, and thus renders them useless. The British navy lass sunk very few German merchant craft, but it keeps them interned in neutral ports or locked up in German, so that the result is about the same as if they were now because if the day were now because if the glad waters of the day in the same as if they were now because in the day water of the day in the glad waters of the day in the same as if they were now because it is about the same as if they were now because it is a same as the day were now because the day water of the day waters. citish merchant marine can muster eneath "the glad waters of the dark blus-

One hundred such cruisers as this latest one would tie up Allied shipping all over the world and starve England. Philadelphia, January 18.

Tom Daly's Poem

THE MAGIC APPLE "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Though years becloud it, never may they action.

Its lovely essence utterly from earth; Never a joy was born but hath rebirth. There was a sunset lost, long, long ago, An altumn sumet seen through orchard boughs.

boy's eye brightening in the amber Gave to his mind no more of it to

For the delight of manhood's pensive days

Than the bare memory of time and place; So nigh forgot, it seemed As something he had dreamed. Yet now the man, before whose boyish

Knows it lived on, for he hath found again His long-lost sunset of the orchard trees.

The glory melted on the evening

penny tribute to a swarthy vendor Hath filled for me this city street with aplendor. a meager applet yet its crushed pulp

A long-forgotten savar on my Hps, 1 rare, faint essence tasted once before, But only once: and suddenly I find The honeyed gush hath loosed a long-

locked door, And all the olden splender floods my mind. A care-free lad I stand,

An apple in my hand, and watch the amber glory grow and 121122142.

trocal.

I feel upon my cheek the evening | breeze. loy lives forever! I have found again

My long-lost sunset of the orchard

Curries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, arms about stelly.

QUIZ

I. Name two or three places that are below 2. Who formed the "Black Herse Cavalry"?

 What are "trackless trolless"?
 What is the Gate City of the South?
 What is the City of the Saints?
 What is the City of the Saints?
 What is the American Bonapartes"?
 What is the Nicaraguan Canal Route convention? 8. In thurth property exempt from taxation, and, if so, under what conditions?

10. What is the name of the Austrian Empress? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 The capstan is a machine used on shipboard for handling the anchor and other heavy weights. weights,
2. "Et in, Brute?" ("And thou, too, Brutus!")
are traditionally the last words of Julius
Cresser after his former friend, Marcon
Jonius Brutus, had stabled him. The
words are pranaunced "Ett too, Brutay,"

Till Endementered was a German of clownish wir of the fourteenth century, whose room of requirements of the enthering tour of regular tales of mischief.
 The Fittina Society is an English organization for the advancement of socialism.

gan is said to hang fire when the powder charge falls to explode promptly upon be-ing ignited. 6. The barpsichord was a keyed musical instru-ment shaped like a plano and similar to a result shaped that the sound was pro-duced by aloves of crow-culli, or leath-er, which twitched the strings instead of hammering them.

hammering them.

The Indus is the great river which bounds fadfa on the west, something it from Afghanistan and Baluchistan.

Mexico City is the largest Mexicon city merrly 100 000 and Condalabra the second city (100,000) in dee and importance. 9, John T. Adams, of Iowa, has been elected vice chalrman of the Republican Na-tional Committee

10. Stradivaries (1644-1737) was the most fa-mous viatin maker of the Cremmese school.

A Papal Prophecy

T. S.—The propincy of St. Malachy set orth the vision of St. Malachy, an Irish prelate, before whose mind was unfolded the long list of nontiffs who were to rule the Church until the end of time. Their names were not given, but they were re-vealed by their natures, and for each there names were not given, but they were revealed by their natures, and for each there was a mystical title, supposed clearly to represent some dominant trait of the Pope's clearacter or some outstanding event of his roin. The manuscript remained hidden in the Roman archives for more than 400 years. It was first discovered in 1590, and was published later by Arnold ds Wyon. There has been much discussion as to whether St. Molachy was actually the author. It is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable prophecies known. For instance, Plus IX was the 101st Pope in St. Malachy's catalog. His designation would seem almost something more than a coincidence. It was "Cruz de Cruce"—"Cross from a Cross." No Pope in history had had a reign so filled with trial and tributation as Pius IX. The present Pope. 104 on St. Malachy's list, has a disquieting title—"religio depopulata," "the faith laid waste." It might have any one of the aminous meanings which pesimintic interpreters place upon it, but as "intropid trust" is the summing up for the following pontiff, there is evidently prophested no great catastrophe at this point.

Van Buren's Presents

W. S. D.—During Martin Van Buren's administration as President there were presented to him a pair of Arabian horses and a pint of attar of roses. As Presidents are not allowed to accept gifts from foreign Governments, he disposed of the horses in some way, and the attar of roses he had scaled and placed in the Patent Office. The lar of attar of roses was for a time on exhibition in the Patent Office and was stolen a few years after being placed on exhibition there. The exact date of he dis-appearance is not now known, but it was robably some time between 1850 and 1860

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

CAN you find the names of seven towns hidden in the following short ictier from a traceler;
"We made a light royal boat with a mainsail. I was the shipper that came to a bad end."

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle THE Chinaman's prices were two

cents for collars and three cents for

The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

NI,
Would you your Substance riotously spends
Then to a Rummage Sale go with me,
Friend;
Or Fond Sale, or the Shakespeare Study For on these doth our Social Life depend,

On Humor in Women

If WAS promised a few days ago that we would revert in the more ancient ladies who had what they called a sense of himor. Let us cansider, then, the Princeis Tamara, of immertal legend. Lermontoff has described her beauty as being entirely resistless. To her custic, which still guards the pass in the Georgian road of the Tans-Caucasia, cams lovers in streams. TT aucasus, camo lovera in streams.

And lovers hands, since Eden's days, I tree, Na'er smoothed the wrinkles from so fale a

But the Princess Tamara, tiring of her But the Princess Tamara, tiring of her lovers, as more modern women have done from time to time, achieved merit by castling them into the raging torrent of the Dariel from her easile's tower. Thereby she was amused, and just been was like her sisters of today she was It is recorded that some of them have been mightly pleased in the throwing down at their men friends.

Sir John Maundeville relates, too, a story of the daughter of Hippocrates, lord of the lete of Cos. who had the highly diverting habit of turning Herself into a dragen at will, by the grace of Diana:

And also a young man, that wist not of the dragon, went out of a ship, and went through the isle till that he came to the castle, and came into the cave, and went so long till that he found a chamber; and there he saw a damoset that combed her head and leaked in a mirror, and she had work. looked in a mirror, and she had much treasure all about her.

treasure all about her.

And she asked him if he were a knight, and he said may. And he departed from there and went to him fellows to the ship, and they let make him a knight, and he came again on the morrow to kiss the damosel. And when he saw her come out of the cave in form so hideous and horribis (that is to say she was a hindred fathoms in length, as men say, for I have not seen her), he had so great dread that he fled again to the ship, and she followed him, and when she saw that he turned not again, she began to cry, making great dole out of measure, as a thing which had much sorrow, and then she turned again into sorrow, and then she turned again into

And anon the knight died. And anon the senger deed.

Here only a sense of humor could have saved the knight—made him bies the dragon, thereby changing her back into the princess of incredible loveliness. Had sha suggested this, bad her humorous sense been highly developed, she would have , been changed.

CORN AS A PRICE MEASURE The relative values of farm products and

The relative values of farm products and farm equipment are very forchily illustrated in the following conversation, overheard and reported by a salesman for the Parlin & Orendorff Company, Canton, Ill., which took place between a farmer in his territory and the local retail dealer. The facts, as stated, should go far toward staying the walls of the most active calantly howier. The farmer drave up to the dealer's place of business, and the following exchange of greetings took place:
"Good morning, Si."

"Good morning, Si."
"Good morning, Hi."
"I say, Si, what is the price of that

wagon over yonder?"
"Ninety dollars, H."
"Ninety dollars! Why, my father bought the same wagon thirty years are for \$50,"
"Yes, Si, he did, and be bought it of ms, but, as money was scarce at that time and I wanted was some own, your father deme, but, as money was scarce at that time and I wanted some corn, your father delivered to me 300 bushels of earn in payment for the \$60 wagon, and I can use more corn at this time, and I will make the same trade with you today as I did with your father, some thirty years ago on the same wagon, and will give you from my stock in addition to this wagon.

20.00 crib for the baby 1.00 196 gallons of gasoline

the present purchasing power of 300 bush-els of corn."—Auburn (Ind.) Weekly Box.

"MOVIES" AND BOOZE The number of saloons in St. Louis is de-reasing for lack of support. It would be necessing to know how much the picture

SIMPLE BE THY CREED

Simple be thy creed: A creed that reaches every soul on earth: So clear and free from every mental cloud That every one may read and rightly know Just what each word of such a creed may A creed that tells of a true religious life,

A creed that tells of a true religious life,
Nor veiled in mystery or magic rite;
A creed not based on distant, occult screed,
But full of life, the life of the today;
A creed that may be lived each day we live;
A creed to carry in our hearts always;
A workable and active, daily creed
To fill our hours and moments as they
speed
And make our lives more beautiful and
true

And lift our hearts to daily thankfulness.
This creed is love—a love for all on earth.
This be thy creed.

F. W. B.

OUGH! Attend. O Musa, the stunt I have to do. Nor leave me helpless till the task is through!

And thou, O Pegasus, be with me now, Leaving thy pasture in some classic clough; Wing thy way hitherward, lest if thou walk Thou split a hoof, or haply bruise a hough.

These words are puzzling, at the starting Some I must grunt, and some must simply cough;

Well, then: The daw, which Shakespeare calls the chough, Is named by scholars easily enough.

But next there comes, my simple rhymes to block.
The woolly dog which Shakespeare calls the shough. That shough would be acceptable, but

There is a trench that Scotsmen call & shough. And oh, the sloughs these verses drag me through? Slough means a marsh, and you pronounce

it slough: The "chestnut husk spurned by the satyr's

In Yorkshire dialect is sounded "slough." While, when a serpent casts its skin, the

Last, in my jexicon I found, just now, "Slough, meaning ditch, is always sounded "slough,"

He leaves behind is always called a slough.

A truce to chough and clough and hough and slough, Thou canst not sid me, Pegasus—I'm through! -Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer,