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Philadelphia, Thursday, January 25, 1917.



Germany protests against the idea of a really free Poland. She promised it, but she was only fooling.

As a gentleman lately returned from the front at Harrisburg remarked, it takes a skunk to find a skunk.

Coroner Knight says it is time the police got busy suppressing the dope traffic. Who disagrees with him?

The people of Pennsylvania are longing for a great leader-what they get is a Vare or a Penrose.

Senator Sheppard nominates the President for the Nobel peace prize. Mr. Wilson is certainly making a heroic effort

The Record suggests that if the Governor is not careful the Senator will get him while his trousers are out being pressed. He might in that case borrow Tom Thumb's.

the pay of the firemen is before Councils, it is up to the friends of that measure to convince the Councilmen that public sentiment demands its passage.

Now that the resolution increasing

I expect at some stage of the commission's progress to appear before the body myself and to answer any and all questions that may be addressed to me egnerning the matters contemplated in the resolution—Senator Penrose.

An encyclopedia politicianal

covered by Warden McKenty. As they that the present Commissioner of Insurhave none of these things in the penis ance has his hands full correcting abuses tentiary, what safer place could there be which a former Commissioner permitted. for our children?

eeeded in proving that he could live on which have recently been exposed. three cents a day he died. The Irishman's cow, on which a similarly successful ent Commissioner, but we are in entire inside as a more accurate medium of experiment was made, did not submit disagreement with him in his contention from choice, showing the difference be- that a few amendments of the present tween bipeds and quadrupeds.

There seems to be a general disposition to regard the Governor's ex- want a patched-up insurance code. Wa pense account as a joke. Yet it is very clear that the way his leg has been pulled his breeches must have needed pressing, and his leg would not have been pulled if he had not been Governor, Look- New York and Massachusetts. We want ing at the thing in a big, broad way, we | model insurance laws, not immoral insurare convinced that the charge was a lance laws. legitimate one-

that crawled on its belly. Friendship and peace are talked of in terms of the turile great for the P. R. T. was a fair and square deal. It is not in the public interest for the P. R. T. to be decrepit financially. The splendid condition of the company now is therefore extremely gratifying. We regard with little concern the request of the company that it be allowed to make some additional charges in the event that a fair trial of the new complete system shows a temporary charge for transfers to be necessary. We do not believe in the first place, that the additional charge ever will be necessary; in the second place, if it is, the public will still be far better of than if is under the present arrangement. The management of the P. R. T. was a fair trial of the new complete system the request of the company that it be allowed to make to be necessary. We do not believe in the first place, that the additional charge ever will be necessary; in the second place, if it is, the public will still be far better of than if is under the present arrangement. The management of the P. R. T. apparently has far more faith than the calamity howlers in the friture of Philain almost every trade, industry and pursuit in the world, except in the conduct of international affairs.

We suspect that the President through the required a century for a thought to travel a hundred of internal took a spy-treation of the p. R. T. A travel do not be inverted in the movement was progress was so slow that it took a spy-travel in the sundered miles, and thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a thought to travel a hundred of lines and before a tho the P. R. T. was a fair and square deal. peace are talked of in terms of the turtle knowledge of its unprecedented rate of

of Greece, subject to confirmation by the Greeks themselves, cannot be doubted. When Greece secured its independence in that information over, but we have an 1830 it was declared a kingdom under the idea that the multitude will grasp the protectorate of Great Britain, France and thought eventually. In a modern age Russia. For years these Powers made things must be done in a modern way, an annual grant of money to supplement and statesmen with cobwebs in their the sum allowed for the royal family by brains will not last long in competition the Greek Parliament. Great Britain, with gentlemen who are using their France and Russis have a legal as well thought processes for something more me a mural right to demand that Greece | than bread and butter.

shall be on their side in the war. The attempt of Constantine to help the Germans by keeping Greece neutral or by aligning it with the Central Empires is an example of the basest political in gratitude.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE price of the EVENING LEDGER, beginning Monday, January 29, will be two cents the copy.

The increased cost of print paper, ink rials used in the publishing business has made it impossible any longer to issue a the standards of publication to which we have adhered. The one-cent news Evening Largess is served to subscribers paper, even in ordinary times, was sold at ascendancy of the pro-German party in siladelphia and surrounding towns at the of six (6) cents per week, payable to the far less than cost of production. It costs Buseds, the more thought of which is the paper, even in ordinary times, was sold at considerably more than two cents a copy to produce this newspaper. It will continue to be sold, therefore, at less than

The standards of Journalism we have set for ourselves we will continue to follow. There shall be no cheapening of the service which we offer to the public. The constant effort of the editors is to improve and strengthen all departments a franchise of public approval and modwill, the Evening Lengen at two cents will continue to measure up to the expectations of its readers and the communities which it serves.

BELOVED VAGABONDS

TIM" MeNICHOL has a charming personality. His followers are devoted to him. They don't believe half that's said about him, "Ed" Vare is a good fellow. He hands out \$5 bills to needy workers without making a show of his generosity or rubbing it in, and he has the nerve to tell a man. "You've been drunk and you don't get any money from me," which gains him respect.

ou have beaten poverty.

In it hopeless? Is the Organization the permanent Emergency Aid Committee which is doing our neglected charity for us? We lose national political prestigaby giving too little to the Belgians. Do I Prussian we also lose civic political prestire because we leave our Philadelphia poor to the mercies of those two Christians who happen to be our leading politicians? The kindness which McNichol and Vare show to their followers is not to be mocked. Who shall say that it is insincere? One man goes into business and does wellby treating his employes as well as they want to be treated. Another man goes into politics and treats his followers as well as they want to be treated. If he does not give us good politics, who shall say that bad politics is worse than neglect of the needy?

No Organization has been broken in any State or city until the reformers took up the cause of unskilled labor, of helpless women and children. No re-form body in this city has ever con-tant the Entenie has officially renounce sistently stood for the unskilled and help- the idea less poor. That work has been left to our beloved vagabonds.

MAKE IT ROGUE-PROOF

TOUCH the pocket nerve of the nation L and the electric shock is immediate There is no politician in Pennsylvania Cards, cafes and champagne consti- who can triffe with the insurance situathe new trip of destruction, as disclion and get away with it. It is averred Just as an Ohlo man had suc- sioner could permit the kind of goings on !

> insurance code constitute the ouly reform necessary, since good administration thereafter will be sufficient. We do not What we do want is a body of insurance laws for Pennsylvania comparable in their strength to the laws existing in

The abuses which have been brought

We suspect that the President through vale of human tears, has been forced to smile at the worship of ancient idols. The right of the Entente Ailies to About all he has tried to tell Europe is inate the Duke of Aosta to the throne that any automobile that uses wagon wheels is not going to get very far. He may have used a peculiar method to put

WHY NOT JUST SAY, 'WE'VE WON'?

An Analysis of the Four Phases of Allied Victory and the Alternative

By H. S. WEBER

THERE is an impression that, if the Allies presently win in a decisive action. the bottom will fall out of the President's chemicals and virtually all other mate- appeal for guarantees of future peace. Seven or sight German wareraft were reported sun's the day after he made it, and this, if it were true, would doubtless be high-class newspaper for one cent. We halled as "England's answer to 'peace without victory." What if it were the other way? What if the Germans made a striking success such a success, for example, as to encompass the complete ascendancy of the pro-German party in nightmare of western Europa? The Allies, t the first breath of such a disaster, would k America to enforce peace without vie

"Crushing" in the Past

They back this theory with history. The You can't beat the Organization until the twelfth century and show how pre-

which a former Commissioner permitted.
The point involved is that the laws them selves were so obsolete that a Commissioner could permit the kind of gaings on which have recently been exposed.

We applied the good work of the pressioner to abundent words and to turn to

Evalution of "Humbling"

"Humbling"—how that "crushing" is of-fleighly renounced—is the whade of punish-There are other interests in the world than war and politics. The University Museum is about to send Doctor Bishop to China to collect specimens of Chinese art in order to complete the historical exhibit, and he will devote himself for three years to the peaceful study of glaze and crackle and decoration of the various dynasties. Many men in the trenches doubtless envy him.

All the people have ever wanted, expected or been willing to accept from the P. R. T. was a fair and square deal.

The abuses which have been brought to light in the last few months are a warning to the people of the whole State of the whole State of the kind of laws they ought to insist of the light in the last few months are a warning to the people of the whole State of the whole State of the Collect specimens of the kind of laws they ought to insist and Turkish questions according to the Evaluation of the disposation of the light in the last few months are a warning to the people of the whole State of the whole State of the light in the last few months are a warning to the people of the whole State of the whole State of the light in the last few months are a warning to the people of the whole State of the whole State of the whole State of the light in the ligh

statesmen do what Mr. Wilson has done—give to constantly recurring phrases the official sanction? If he sould take the militon-tongued rumar of the world—"league of nations" "guarantees of neutrals." "equality of nations"—if he sould take these phrases and weave them into an apparently new idea, why cannot the Entents statesmen take those other phrases—"Germany cannot win," "practically defeated," "attrition," "nowly starved out"—and weave them into this manifesto?
"Germany has been defeated. Modern weapons make is impossible to demonstrate

"Germany has been defeated. Modern weapons make it impossible to demonstrate the Entents victory more clearly without untold suffering. The Prussian militaristic regime is impotent. We have accomplished all we set out to do. Respect for the rights of neutrals restrains us from carrying our victory to fix extreme. We invite the participation of the heads of neutral nations to a concest of the Fowers."

"WE'LL TRY SOME NEW TOOLS, B'GOSH!"



tion; this is a principle that springs from the very nature of society, and the judicial

NO. DR. JOHNSON SAID IT

the last refuge of scoundrels"? Philadelphia, January 21. ROSCREA.

Sir-The controversy between the Tax Board and the Baptist Temple manage-

Board to worry them and obstruct their beneficent intentions would be gone. The single tax would place churches and simi-

larly exempt property on an exact footing with other privately owned and regulated institutions by taxing all land values into the public treasury.

Would not the church spire point heaven-

the magnificent advantages offered by the Baptist Temple. The decrease in the num-bers of those compelled to accept church charity would also be an item in the count

The churches should advocate the estab-shment of the single tax, because, when

finding it necessary to move into more de-sirable locations, they will not have to ac-

egrans locations, they will not have to accept, in the sale of the old site, any unearned land values which do not morally belong to them. OLJVER McKNIGHT.

CALLS WILSON A PLAGIARIST

Sir-President Wilson's Senate speech

Sip—President Wilson's Senate speech is grandilequent and exalting, but, after all, is it not an elaboration of the principles of the World Peace League, of which former President Taft is president? To copy Mr. Taft's idea and claim it as original may be a Wilson method, but it is not fair, nor is it manly.

FIAT JUSTIFIA

PRESIDENT MAKERS

An Italian woman who has adopted America as her home asks us if her little son, born in this country, is eligible to become President of the United States. He is, His chances of becoming the most powerful individual in the world are probably as good as were those of Jackson or Grant, and their chances were greater than thus.

and their chances were greater than those of Lincoln or Johnson.

The early histories of all our Presidents have one thing in common. Fromptly upon his nomination it is invariably announced

that the mother or aunt of the candidate predicted that the child would land in the White House. It is always a woman who points the way to fame. "Put him to

points the way to fame. "Put him to work," says the father. "Send him to col-lege," says the mother. This is why wome: have been so slow to become citizens. They have been so hosy making Presidents.

FIAT JUSTITIA.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Philadelphia, January 22.

for single tax.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Price of Print Paper and of Paper Printed On Compared-Can Congress Interpret the Constitution to Suit Itself?

PRINTING NEWSPAPERS AT A restrained by its own municipal constitu LOSS

To the Edder of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In view of the rumor that Philadel-phia newspapers are to be put on a two-cent main, the following article by Richard Spil-

lane in Commerce and Finance seems to be worth printing:

"The cost of producing newspapers has increased fremendously in the last two years. Print paper has been advanced in price so much that it has occasioned governmental inquiry. Ink has gone way upermental inquiry. Ink has gone way upermental inquiry in various parts of the Supreme Court from passing on its validity and the Supreme Court unanimously held the prohibition valid. W. K.

Philadelphia, January 23. Increased tremendously in the last two years. Print paper has been advanced in price on much that it has occasioned governmental inquiry. Ink has gone way up. Many newspapers in various parts of the country have been this so hard that they have had to suspend publication. In some other newspapers have raised the price at cities newspapers have raised the price at which they were sold from one cent to two cents and there has been some increase in advertising raise, but there probably has not been a time in the last half century when the newspaper industry the nation over was in so had a state financially as today. Few newspapers are making money. The vast majority are suffering heavy losses. And this at a time of colossal circulation, imprecedented advertising and the culation, unprecedented advertising and the greatest general prosperity the country has known. In their desperate efforts to reduce known. In their desperate ruoris to be re-production rests the publishers have resorted to the poorest quality of print paper

"There is one newspaper in New York which, on the busis of its present circulawhich, on the basis of its present electrical tion and the contract it has entered into for newsprint for 1917, will pay \$680,000 more for urint paper than it did in 1916. And yet it clings to its one-cent price. There is another paper which at one time There is another paper which at one time carried nearly \$1,000,000 a year which is said to have had a deficit in 1914 of \$165.500. A newspaper outside of New York which has a circulation in excess of 460,000 schich has a circulation in year more for paper is paying \$1,200,000 a year more for paper than in normal times. What must be the extra paper cost to a sheet like the New York Evening Journal, with its \$50,000 cir-

Coutside of New York there has been decided movement to no away with the one-cent paper and supplant it with the two-cent sheet. If it has affected circulation or advertising the fact is not apparent. In New York the editors walk the floor after wided movement to do away with the one New York the editors walk the floor after they read the financial statements they get from the business office. Then they soothe their souls by lashing out at Congress and everybody else for their sins of commission and omission and they tell the erring ones exactly how things should be done and how sensible, clear-headed persons, would do

"All of which is right and proper, for the editor is to be judged only as tempera-mental persons are to be judged.
"Henry Ward Bescher once was criticized by a person who argued that Mr. Beschers. preachings. "My friend," replied the great lecturer,

n't do as I do; do as I say.'
Which might be said by the editors and ublishers today Philadelphia, January 24.

COURTS AND CONGRESS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-In your editorial in regard to Sena for Owen's proposition that the Supreme Court has no authority to declars an act of Congress unconstitutional you ignore two important claims made by Senator Owen; First That nowhere does the Constitution give the Supreme Court that power. Second. That there were three attempts to give the Court that power in the Constitutional Convention and these attempts were voted

Now, does this look as though the framers of the Constitution intended or implied that they should have that power? Further, Marshall himself, in 1788 in speaking in favor of the Virginia conventions ratifying the Constitution, said: "Congress is empowered to make exceptions to the appellate to the said to favor the said to favor." powered to make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction as to law and to fact of the Supreme Court. These exceptions certainly go as far as the Legislature may think proper for the interest and liberty of the

A few years later, when arguing a case before the Supreme Court in the Virginia sequestration case, he said: "The legislables authority of any country can only be

Queries of general interest will be answered a this column. Ten questions, the answers to high every well-interest person should know, we asked duly. QUIZ

1. What great poet's birthday anniversary is 2. Why is the star Antares called the Scor-pion's Heart?

What Do You Know?

3. What is the pronunciation of Oaxaca, a town of Mexico?

authority can have no right to question the validity of a law unless such inriediction is expressly given by the Constitution." Isn't it strange Marshall, after he was ele-1. Who is Governor General of the Philip-5. Name the four chief wind-gods of Raman

7. What is the significance of the "L" in the name of a Zepucito?

8. Who is Dr. Wu Ting-fang?
9. What English poet-essayist was called the "Wicked Wass of Twickenham"? 10. Where is the Tyrrhenian Sea?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Sir-If the objects of the American League are as patriotic as they proclaim, why should they be secret? Was it not Abraham Lincoln who said "Patriotism is

change leak

2. In 1818 Victor Hunn wrote his first book,
"Bog-durgal," on a wanger that he could
write a book in a formight. He was sixteen sears old.

3. Pennsylvania is bounded by New York, Lake
Eric. Oldo, West Virginia. Maryland,
Delaware and the Delaware River separating it from New Jersey.

4. Ernest T. Trigg, a gaint manufacturer, is
the newly elected president of the Philadelibila Chamber of Commerce.

5. Lincoln's birthday will fall on a Monday SINGLE TAX AND THE CHURCHES

 Lincoln's birthday will fall on a Monday (February 12). (February 12).

6. The Pennsylvania highway speed limit is 21 miles per hour. 15 miles being the maximum when so designated by skins.

7. It is said that Mevican peans now call Villa "El Capitan Encantado" or "The Enchantel Leader." because of his many marrow cosages.

8. The twen of Colonia Dubhan is General Pershing's field base in Chimahua State, Mexico, from which it is reported that he is withdrawing his troops, ment brings into promineries the many idicties provisions of our maxing systems. If the churches and educational institutions like the Baptist Temple would only face this question in a square and upright man-ner, and then help in the establishment of the single tax, the power of the Tax

9. Infections diseases are communicated by germs carried by air or water, without centact with the patient. Contagions diseases are diseases communicated by contact with the patient or some objec-tuation of the patient of some objec-

The United States is the leading material nation, about three-fourths of the auto-nables of the world being in use in the country.

ward with more moral dignity and honest pride if the possessors of the land on which the church stands knew they were paying their share of community expenses and were asking no exemption favors—which generally have to be paid for by support Leap Years E. W. M .- Yes, there are three instances

generally have to be paid for by support of non-churchlike political conditions?

Aside from all this, it would pay to adopt the single tax for purely business purposes. The single tax by opening up opportunities for men to go to work, would decrease the numbers of poor people and increase the numbers of those who would giadly and could afford to pay well for of an eight-year instead of a four-year large between lean years since the Gre gorian calendar was adopted. The years were 1700, 1800 and 1000, which would have been leap years except for a correction made in 1582 by Pone Gregory NIII in the calendar created by Julius Camur in 46 B. C. The Julian calendar, which brought longings characterizes the experienced order out of chaos, divided the year into 365 days, adding an extra day every fourth year. It was based upon the wrong ascumption that there were exactly 36514 days in a year. The actual length of a year is 265 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds. This discrepancy of 11 mindten and 14 seconds a year and the addition of a full day every fourth year since Caesar's time amounted to ten full days by 13#2. To restore dates to their normal position, Pops Gregory, with the gid of Clavius, the astronomer, deducted ten days from the year 15#2. Then, to check the increase, they worked out the present mathed of counting only every fourth of the first years of conturies as less years, beginning with 1898; that is, of the years ending in "80" only those that are divisible by 400 without a remainder are considered leap days in a year. The actual length of a without a remainder are considered leap years. According to this 1600 was the last century year that was also a leap year and 2000 will be the next century leap year. Because Russia and Greece have not adopted the Gregorian calendar, there is a twelve-day difference between their dates and ours.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

MRS. SIMPKINS counted out the correct amount of money and said to
Delicatessan Louis. "Give me a pound
and a haif of bologna for bourders."
Louis cut off a piece, weighed it and remarked, "It weights 10 cents over."
"Then give me half of it, and the remainder of the money will buy 5 cents'
worth of pickles," said Mrs. Simpkins.
How much did she expend on the botogna? RS. SIMPKINS counted out the cor logna !

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ENCHANTMENT Calculate, Destina

Tom Daly's Column Ballade of the Front Page

Defore the great reviewing stand
They pass, a Jostling, moticy corps;
The grave, the gay, the flerce, the bland,
From chorus girl to emperor,
Here's one that plunged a world in gore,
and one that forced the poor to pay
For fuel and food a penny mora—

Whose same is on page one teday? Who's this comes stepping it so grand.
As if he's tred this path before?
(A bloody bludgeon in his hand)
It is, it is Lord Theodore!
Just as we think his act is o'er
Dispatches flash from Oyster Bay
That make it needless to implore
"Whose name is on page one today?"

Diverse and woird the ways they land—
One wrote about a dinosaur,
Another made a speech that fanned
Class harred into civil war.
Where's Oliver, that won a score
Of lady loves, then ran away?
Where's she that flew from lake to shore?
Whose name is on page one today?

Configuration t Night Editor! emminetent Night Editor:
Fleams exercise your matter gray;
Se cureful just a little more,
Whose name is on page one today?
ALOYSIUS.

Gripping Adventures

The nurse opened the door, but no more han six inches or so.

"Positively, no!" she said, in a low oice, to some one in the ball; "no dattorsin

We wondered languorously who it ould be; but we didn't care if visitors vere never to be admitted. It wasn't comsany we lacked, not at all! First of all here was Mr. Alexander, the man who owned the afflicted lung, which pained us. so when we coughed. Strange that it should bother us when it really belonged to Mr. - What was his name? Eh? Oh, yes, Mr. Hannibal. * * * "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," a voice said. We knew that was not the password, but we were helpless. We couldn't move or speak and so he just opened the door and ame in. It was our boss, but we knew he had no business there. He was smoking, too; smoking one of his favorite fat: fifty-cent clears. Although we couldn't speak, we must have looked shocked.

"Tut! tut!" said he, "that's just what you need-a smoke," Oh! we thought, wouldn't that be fine? He took out his big cigarense and selected a fine. fat, brown fellow. * * * "Open your mouth!" We took it between our lips and puffed away. But there was no taste to it; it seemed to dwindle like an icicle. It seemed very like an icicle.

The nurse heard us puffing and came over and took it away from us. She carried it over to the window and looked at it closely. "Ah! hundred and two and three-fifths," she said, and made an entry on her chart.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenwald, of 1205 Wyoming avenue, Logan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortenso B. Greenwald, to Mr. Nathan B. Feives, of this city, of a most modern and attractive construction. Work will be started at once. The consideration for the purhase was not disclosed.-Loran Times.

Why Not Eat That One First?

Dear Tom-I wonder if you can help me. My faith in you is great; you seem to be so wonderful. You have 6. Who discovered that vaccination immunizes been ill with preumonia, they tell us, and here's the colyum going along day after day. Well, here's my trouble: I'm a victim of what might very properly ba called "ultimaphobia." The disease manifests itself usually at banquets and table d'hote dinners, where prearranged oysters to the number of five or six are furnished one. On such occasions I man age to dispose of all but the last, whichthe others having proved good-1 always assume to be bad. If I were to attempt to swallow that last oyster it would

strangle me. How can I avoid this? FINNEY KEY.

Dippy Ditties se tuh hab a fren by de name of Kuhns-Some pic-auo plain' mant All de time ticklin' de populah chunes-Say, bo, he was simplah gran'!

lu' Kuhna his playin' was de bes' ob all When it come out sof an' low 'n a sneakin', whisperin' way he call "Pic-anissima!"

He turned de worl' into Heaben abone, An' ah loafed roun' Heaben all day, a' doin' nothin' but dreamin' 'bout love-Mesmerized when dat boy play! th'd coax au' ah'd cuss an' ah'd hide his hat When he'd say he had to go-

les simpluh crazy to hab him play dat MAC IBUR. Picano some mo"!

Hints to House Guests If you discover, on your way with our host to the house you are to visit, that he has a boil, do not tap it with your umbrella handle or put your foot on it. A decent regard for another's be-

man of the world. If you find, upon inspecting your bedroom, that the pillows are covered with stiffly starched holly material, it is permissible to lay a nathrobe under your face or to sleep on the floor, so that the crackling of the material against your eyes and whiskers may not prevent others from sleeping during the still night

Do not prowl about a strange house ifter the family have retired Every home has its skeleton and at least one

come board. It is tolerable, but not punctilious, se retly to fill your own tooth-powder bottle from the contents of your host's. Observe the little reticences. They are the signs of a scrupulous conscience.

MICHAEL SOME YEARS ago Bert Taylor estabished his Academy of Immortals, to which he admits only those whose names are distinguished, so to speak, for distinctive ness. Jet Wimp, we believe, has been president for some years. May we nomnate for membership Mr. Turly Curd, of

Here comes to us a bold, not to say impudent, thought In these leaky and investigations times, why should we not subpoens each member of the self-made Academy of Arts and Letters and demand of him if the comicality of his name ter't en immediately apparent answered

E-114 10.7