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The suggestion that Mr. Bryan be interned is a good one, but all that is

While every one is hoping for the

Senator Vare apparently thinks the Governor may exercise the same dis- proved that kind of a navy etion in the use of the contingent fund in the disposal of campaign contains-

If any one is anxious to know the exact amount of the city's present boyrowing capacity, he should consult the ast guess of the Controller, or a dreambook, or something.

The thermometer at the Kaiser's

the eleven months ending last November the quantity of anthracite hauled over thirteen of the leading eastern railroads for sale to the public exceeded by 1.497,-928 tons the quantity hauled by the same roads in the corresponding months of 1915, and yet one of the stock arguments of dealers for raising their prices is decreased output at the mines.

The Mayor and his advisors are said to believe that the financial condition in which the city finds itself will not permit the erection of the Convention Hall in the immediate future. It may be that it is prudent in the present national crisis to delay final action, but it should not be forgotten that a convention hall would be one of the most profitable in estments in which the public oney could be placed. It would earn for the city each year many times the in terest on its cost. Even if was should come, conventions will still be held, and they will go to the cities which have German people are two separate and disproper accommodations for them. A dec. laration of war would be followed by such an excess of active patriotism that conventions would be in a mood to come to the city in which the American Govern ment was started. In our planning for the future we should not forget this hig-

The President, in deciding that merchant ships should not be convoyed. takes the stand that the presence of warcraft in foreign waters would weaken the force of his statement to Congress that he could not bring himself to believe the German Government would carry out its threat. This attitude ir paralleled by that of the French troops, who took up positions several miles behind their frontier so that the world should know the Prussian authorities were the aggress sors. It is not the place of the American Government to warn travelers of the risks of travel-Berlin has relieved it of that necessity. The tragedy that will serve as an example of "overt act." if the German threat is carried out, will unhappily fall upon poor seamen-Americans-who are driven by force of necesalty to a risky voyage in order to get their bread and butter.

This is the eighth day of unretricted sea warfare. Or, deducting the five days' grace allowed neutrals (and not observed by the German Government), this is the third day of renewed sea frightfulness. About fifty ships have been sunk, only half of them British. Of the 20,000,000 ritish mercantile tons affoat about 50,000 we been sent to the bottom-twentyo in 10,000. The submarines can no bt inflict much more damage. The I brunt of their onslaught will probnot be felt for another week or They are not stationed like other ers, dotting the ocean. Their tacare rather to be described as dashes the paths of traffic, each submarine limited to a voyage of four or five at the most. They are hunted ad day by several thousand swift none speed and small size

that that fleet has patrolled the North Sea for thirty months without serious loss caused by submarines. What these defending destroyers de for the arms fleet they will now have to do for the mercantile fleets, and it is natural to suppose that England has built and is building many more of them. That the submarines are limited to short dashes was indicated by the sudden cessation of their activity off our coast, It would seem that what our pavy needs most is not more submarines, but more destroyers.

#### NO LONGER A FRONTIER NATION

in the freedom of his life. He was unstakes and moved about of it in order what there was no place terr for him to so and he had to adjust himself to the new

by and uninterested in the great would driven electric telegraph have aponged the simular nonders what the manufacture. The I ait. The aplendid boostion of which The blood in ton doesn't like a bit the about the danger of "entangling alli The fact is clear Just as Germany by

Senator Underwood is after the Taft meant when he told the League to farmers' vote. He has urged a tax of two Enforce Peace that we cannot be concents a pound on all elemargarine to tent to sit back in our rocking chairs and Russia for British randers ignore what is happening about us and "God Didn't Kill You, but We Will"

needed could be accomplished if he were anesent phrases and formulas, no matter in hope that in the Cuited States the equipped with a Maxim silencer. how great the man two originated them have not this new notion about Russians be west, he is also hoping that the Covern eration than the man who should insist since this war began our English ment is and has long been using its ut that our warships be built of wood, be have fried to make us all our ment is and has long been using its ut-

### RESTAGING THE ANCIENT FARCE

are most of the difficulties of the Re-publican party come because "Addie" and "Jimmie" cannot agree.—Senator

of Senator Sayder, in a speech on the Sproul investigating resolution, throws a directing the war—they are not mystics. Potsdam observatory registered twenty. Good of light on the situation for the And the people who are against the waralx degrees below zero. Fahrenheit, the benefit of those who have not yet realized they are not saints. night after Bernstorff got his walking papers. But the Allies felt warm when they heard from Washington.

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Government reports show that in the eleven mouths ending last November. monwealth. We have had previous investigations under the direction of the their control. Some of their papers are nor brain-racking arithmetic and spelling.

## THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

THE Kaiser and President Wilson are not on speaking terms, but they and their closest advisers are about the only individuals in both countries who are not. This is not simply an added proof of the deep-seated amity between the German people and Americans. It is primarily proof of that doctrine which the whole illied and neutral world has accepted since the Germans entered Relgium-that the Prussian military oligarchy and the tinct powers, to be treated with sep arately and separately judged. A wedge was driven between then

when the outside world began to learn from prisoners' diaries and other sources that German schoolmasters, musicians, artisans-into whose bands rifles had een thrust by a military machine-were as much shocked as neutrals and foes when they themselves were ordered to commit nameless atrocities. That wedge went deeper when brave Germans began to make their protests against Prussian caste brutality heard and were silenced only in Prussian jails. The wedge went all the way through and cut Prussian autocracy and the German people apart forever when this country indorsed these words of its President:

We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the Government which speaks for them.

Mr. Wilson distinguished between the German Government and the German people. Events since he spoke have emphasized the reality of that distinction. Americans have been properly warned to leave the domain of Prussian officers, but the German people have shown courtesy and even some marked kindness to Americans in the German cities. In this country the same courtesy has been shown to Germans. There is no "spy fever."

This miracle of sustained amity be tween two peoples on the brink of war is the hope of the world. Therein lies the soil in which the German people's seifrespect will find new root when they see their military caste humbled before the nations, as it must be humbled. This is not to say that American and allied opin ion is forcing the Germans to abandon their unhealthy Government. That Government is itself forcing the Germans from their allegiance.

In the last few days hundreds of them have taken steps to become citizens of the United States in American cities, and New York reports renunciations of alle giance to the four Central Powers' war lords as proceeding at the rate of a thousand a day in exchange for the protection of the American flag. Imperialism is gracy is doing a land office

## WHAT RUSSIA IS FIGHTING FOR

She Has Learned She Can't Live With Germany and Wants to Live With the World

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger

THE conscientious objector is not the only characteristically Entish contribution to this war. The conscientious volunteer is THE American frontiersman delighted quite as imperiant and far more numerous. although not we result is said about himtrammeled by the complexities of civi have commented again and again on the

The United States was once the from the best best that the next one will oceans from the map. They have becought a possible communication. The thousan oceans from the majors of the world so close to clevery then the British. It is even bard

The Resource resour these I was specifi Whoever attempts to bind to now by ing to one of them, recently come to Eng "Els Senator McNichol. This remark

vestigations under the direction of the same kind of men who are planning the present one. They have been pushed until it became evident that they would make damaging disclosures and then they have been dropped.

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# Rival Russian Nobilities

This Russian then sketched the main he says, not a combat between the people and the bureaucracy, but between the two nobilities. The older nobility is the landowning class, always anti-Corman te of administering affairs. He imported German methods and German officers-they were the exents of Kultur even in ust uproof German influence over the

"But there is something else," said my termant, "and it is very hard to explain. e anti-Cermuns are what you would call drive out the western influence and the scoul thing is to inspire the West. It is of logical, eh? Of course, the peasant tanks of the 'Niom'ts'—that is Russian for as the symbol of all that is had he West. He is gradually beginning to salize that he is fighting with other esterners of another type. Myself, I hink this war will do two things: it will set an end to the more during schemes of one western influence which is utterl posed to our national character. We will give up the struggle at last of trying to live with the Germans, but we will be my content to live with the world. You ask what about the Dardanelles? Yes, I sup-nose we are fighting for them, too. We can't be forever dependent upon the good will of another country for our communi-cation with the world. But I don't think we are fighting for them. We are fighting be ause we do not believe that the world can ive in peace unless the power of Germany a broken. Neither we nor our Slavic brothrs in the Balkans, nor any one else, car ive in peace so long as one power is strong enough and aggressive enough to control the lives of others. You see, we Russians are supposed to live in a despotic country. Perhaps that is so. But we pre-fer the despotism of Russia to that of Germany, at any rate."

# FORGIVENESS

My heart was heavy, for its trust had been Abused, its kindness answered with foul turning gloomily from my fellow men.

One summer Sababth day I strolled among the green mounds of the village burial-Where, pondering how all human love and

Find one sad level; and how, soon or late, Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meek ened face.

And cold hands folded over a still heart.

Pass the green threshold of our common

grave. Whither all footsteps tend, whence none wed for myself, and pitying my race, Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave, Swept all my pride away, and trembling, I forgave!

me. I made no such statement, but when I thought of the hard and heroic work that he had been doing for women I naturally thought he would take another forward step. makes the assertion that he would not have men and women picket his like to have men and women picket his home. That, my dear 'le.d, is begging the question. There would be no rhyme or rea-son for such action. You are a private citson for such action. You are a private citigen, and a mighty good one, and it is not
in your power or jurisdiction to help the
cause more than you have already done; but
with the President it is an entirely different
matter. It has lain in his power to really
have the amendment passed, for no President less so dominated Congress as he has

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE Some Sarcastic Remarks About the New Methods of Education. Mr. Jennings Replies to Mr. Atkinson-Why Production of Distilled Spirits Increases done. Therefore I have seen no impropriet

ACTUAL

POWDER

HOSTILITIES

doing to impress on his mind a duty that has not beer done. However, in the present crisis that now confronts the country I would not ald one lots to a President's Sir—The new system of education will be a boon to parents wherever it is in force. Children will be glad to go to school becares, and further, in my judgment, the

THE NEW EDUCATION

that their school work needs no prepara-

aper doll out of the fashion page of

woman's magazine. Then look across the half there and see those girlish faces held

fascinated toward the teacher, who is showing them in detail the art of scientifically threading a needle. Now peep out in the spotless demonstration kitchen, where an-

ther class of mixed pupils is being taught

o manipulate the various kinds of wate migota. Next year they will learn to be

the water which they draw.
Several years have passed. Reginald has been graduated from high school and has received a dipiema, the sent of which he

mbroidered with his own hand-the dear

child. Besides that, his youthful spirits have never been Compened by his being forced to repeat a year. If he failed to pass

a. examination in cooking, for instance, he took up some other less difficult course. And now the little angel is going out

What can be do? Why, he makes the most

our mouth. He also embroiders his socks in all the latest patterns, and you should

ther things that he has learned. He is

practical Some afternoons I have heard

hammer pounding away for hours,

when I went down to the cellar where he

was working I saw where the little darling had tacked yards and yards of carpet to the rafters and the brave little man only had to sty once because he hit his thumb—

MR. JENNINGS EXPLAINS

Sir-When the women of the Congres

sional Union commenced to picket the White House to inform President Wilson that, in their judgment, he was not doing his duty

in not helping the Susan B. Anthony amend

ment through Congress a man in passing by made the remark, "Men would not do this." I ma answer to this by offering to

help them and suggesting some men by

name as types of the men who, in my judgment, would also serve. I mentioned

Wilmer Atkinson among some others who, personally knew, were in favor of womer

voting. I was very careful not to say they would do picket duty. Now Mr. Atkinson, in writing to the EVENING LEDGER, says that I stated he would be willing to join

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

so accurate in his work

the wonderful tatting he sews on the

ourage and head held high to take

the hard, cruel world with undaunted

chocolates-they would melt be

### eing. RYERSON W. JENNINGS. Philadelphia, February 7. POLISH RELIEF CONCERT To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

in doing what the hand of women have be

IF YOU CAN'T BE GOOD, BE CAREFUL

Sir-Allow me to express the gratitude of myself and the members of the Polish com-mittee of the Emergency Aid for the sulen-did assistance rendered in our recent concert by the Avening Lengers. You will be pleased to learn that the entertainment was newspapers. May we convey through our thanks to the music and society editors schools. Come into this room, where we see that group of boys crowded around an instructor. What is he doing? Why, he is touching the dear children how to cut a

ANNE VON MOSCHZISKER, Chairman. Philadelph's, February 6.

#### DISTULLED SPIRITS IN THE ARTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Sir-In your issue of yesterday Colone re, of the Model Liceuse League, contributed a letter, entitled "Prohibition That Fails" His reference to the Prohibiion papers that have ceased publication has no bearing on the case. The fairness of the general press and its trend toward the prohibition cause as well as the narrowness-of the one-idea press, has produced this result. The people get all that they want in a liberal supply from the general press, principally, of course, from the daily newspapers. His reference to the increased production of distilled spirits and his conclusions there-from are fillacious and dishonest. The Colonel knows, living as he does in midst of a great distilling district, that the increase does not approximately represent the great quantity of spirits diverted from beverage to industrial purposes.

One year ago I made a trip through the distilling sections of Ohlo and Kentucky, inng sections of Ohio and Kentucky, in cluding Louisville. In my company was th advertising agent of a leading liquor who became discouraged and returned home became so many distillers said, "We don't need to advertise, we are not making whisky to drink, but spirits for industrial use One large distilling company was preparing to send its entire output abroad. GEORGE MULLER.

Philadelp! ia. February 6.

# All Points of the Compass

Rubaiyat of a Commuter LII

he is so accurate in his work.

Oh.—I'll tell you.—If these new educators accomplish their purpose our future generations will be different from those of the past.

EVERETT E. GLENN. My Daughter Mary's weeping Bitter Tears. The Beau she's had throughout the last Two Years Forgot to call a week ago last night. And she is filled with seven thousand Skeers. LIII

But I know well the Reason why he'd not Shown up that night. The Game was pretty Hot. I played him Poker, down there at the And Mary's Beau won Every Single Pot.

Sometimes one runs across a phrase a sentence or two in out-of-the-way places that may be worth remembering because of inherent, elemental and altogether essential truth, and for truth to be all these is mate. Here, then, is what was found in Maarten Maartens's "The Duchess Elea-nor": "\* \* it is all very well to say it is all very well to say that pity is akin to love; so be it, but pit is quite as clossly connected with contempt, which, in some women, kills love for good and all." And now, as Richard Carle remarks judicially, "You came up here to

testify, now what you got to say?" P. L., that said the other day, "While not p. L., that said the other day, While not native Philadelphians, they nevertheless came from an excellent family." Now appears the Wilmington Evening Journal, which gives the Athenians a happy day by telling us: "Although the woman was fully dressed, the condition of the body showed was had been dead for some lime."

### What Do You Know?

Overles of veneral interest will be answered in this column. Ten anestions, the answers to which erre well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

In case of war, Pago-Pago may figure in the world's news. What is it?

2. How many books are there in the Old and New Testaments of the Ring James ver-sion of the Rible?

3. Which is the Eternal City?

What is "firewater"?

5. What is the man-power of the United

States?
6. How many National Guardsmen are there, approximatels?
7. Who are the "Cornerackers"?
8. What States of the United States border on Mexico?

Who was the Cid?

10. Who is the Japanese Ambassador to United States?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Tutuila is the American island of the Samoan Islands, in the Pacific. 2. Spain's coast line is not included in the German "war zone."

3. In "Dominican Republic, W. I.," the initials stand for "West Indies."

4. A total of seven eclipses of the sun and the moon is the maximum possible in a year.

5. Yesterday was the birthday anniversary of Charles Dickens (born 1812).

6. Smallpax, it is believed, was the "black death." 7. A word is not necessarily "good English" because it is included to a dictionary; it may be obsolete, vulgar, low, stang or colloquial.

8. The donion of ancient eastles was a tower protecting the main entrance and used ds an emergency fortress in case the castle was captured.

9. The Lincoln Memorial, at Hodgensville, Kr., marking Lincoln's hirthplace, was presented to the nation September 4, 1916, by the Lincoln Farm Association.

10. The Lincoln Farm Association, with more than 13,000 students, has the largest caroliment of the American universities.

Rasputin '

K. C. D.-Various and diverging stories have emanated from Russia about Gregory Rasputin, the "mystic monk," his accession to power and his alleged occult influence. indalous intrigues and immoral life. scandalous intrigues and immoral life. He was born in Petrovsky, province of To-bolski, Siberia, about 1870. He first at-tracted attention in 1905, when he con-ducted scances and appealed to the mys-tics of the Car's court. He gained the He first attuse of the Carr's court. He gained the favor of the royal family and exerted an especial influence over the Czarina and the Czarevitch as a "healer." For thirteen years he is said to have swayed the empire as the "power behind the throne," and to have caused the end of the vodka traffic. In 1914 a woman stabbed him, alieging that he had betrayed a girl. When the European war broke out, he was accused of being pro-German and of working for a separate peace. In May, 1916, he was reported assassinated. On the night of December 29-3e, 1916, Rasputin was taken from his home by a party of men, supposed to be nobles, and led to a garden adjoining the home of the young Prince Felix Yussupoff, by marriage a nephew of the Czar. Here he was murdered, being shot several times. The body was recovered-from the River Neva December 31. First news dispatches had it that it. being shot several times. The body was re-covered-from the River Neva December 31. First news dispatches had it that it was a political assassination, but, according to Sergius Michaelow Trufanoff (Hiodor, the Mad Monk), once his friend and later his sworn enemy, who now is in this country. Rasputin was killed because he meddled in the domestic affairs of the young prince.

Territories' Representation

Territories Representation

1. B.—The Territories of the United States—including the insular possessions—are not represented in the Senate. Alaska, Hawaii. Porto Rico, the Philippines and Guam are allowed one delegate each, who has a seat in the House of Representatives and the privilege of entering into the debates; but he has no vote. The delegates are elected by the citizens of the Territorial Control of the Control of are elected by the citizens of the Terri-

Penn's Ship A. O. J.—William Penn's ship was Welcome.

## SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

A REAL estate speculator bough a piece of land for \$243, divided it into lots and sold them at \$18 per lot. He made a profit on the deal just equal to his first cost, on six lots. Now, how many lots were involved in his enter-

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HE PAID \$150 for one cow and \$50

# Tom Daly's Column

THE TREE OF SONG I sang my songs for the rest, For you, I am still; The tree of my song is bare On its shining hill.

For you came like a lordly wind, And the leaves were whirled Far as forgotten things Past the rim of the world.

The tree of my song stands bare Against the blue-I gave my songs to the rest,

Myself to you. SARA TEASDALE.

MANY great discoveries have been the result of accident, and now comes a tiny typographical error to give us a brilliant idea. The New York World of Sunday said:

It was by the President's own request that the leaders of bath Houses discouraged anything in the form of a demonstration, although they could not wholly prevent the spontaneous and prolonged outbursts of applause that the members of the President's own party were moved to express. Why should not large tanks be built under the Senate chamber and the House and trapdoors be set under each member's feet, these last to be operated by

an electric switchboard at the desk of the presiding officer? Thus, if a jingo's patriotic blood becoming incandescent should generate and cause to issue from his mouth overmuch hot air, he might be instantly dropped into a pool of cooling and healing waters.

This might prove quite as effective, too, for those indulging in loud and untimely yappings for peace. The seasonable use of cold water is conducive to temperance in all things.

The Murder-Cyclist Chugging and sputtering up and down gutters!
Spattering mud like a volley of shot:
Flouting the shouts that the traffic cop

Motor a popping like peas in a pot!
obbles, wood blocks or macadam—what
matter? Rugged the road that compels me to stop;

ot though my body vibrate till I shatter And scatter my vitals all over the shop! Ruddler blood than allotted milk-soppers Hops through my arteries, gurgling and giad, As I dart mid the marts just to startle the

Emitting loud toots from my trumpet like mad! Acme of sport! How the populace scatters Chattering threats, from my juggernau

route!
Teeth of the dead tear my tires into tatters
Heedless, ecstatic, still faster I scoot!

Reckoning not of a probable cropper.

Zip! I put back of me twelve city blocks!

Like an erratic, erotic grasshopper.

Skip past the pastures of flocculent flocks!

Motor's that hot 'twould make Hottenton totter. • • and I rocket a mile overhead!

Drop with a flop in the plot of the potter, Blighted, deleted, undoubtedly dead! ALOYSIUS.

Suppose the San Francisco Argonaut iid catch this first? It's too good to keep A student assistant, engaged in reading the shelves at the public library, was accosted by a primly dressed, mid-

dle-aged woman who said that she had finished reading the last of Laura Jean Libbey's writings and that she should like something just as good. The young assistant, unable for the mo-ment to think of Laura Jean Libbey's equal, hastily scanned the shelf on which she was working and, choosing a book, offered it to the applicant, say-

"Perhaps you would like this. 'A Kentucky Cardinal.'"
"No." was the reply, "I don't care for theological works."

"But," explained the kindly assistant with needless enthusiasm, "That would not recommend him said the woman, moving

haughtily away. PATRIOTIC SONG Blow the fife 'n'
Beat the drum;

Put the hyphen On the bum!
-Rody McPhee, in Springfield Union. NATIONAL ANTHEM W. J. Bryan over a glass of s. L. Spare a life 'n' Spoil the rum:

On the bum. Our Blackmail Dept.

Put the siphon



friendship of Dr. Nicholas Senn by drinking, in the course of a long night session quantities of ginwhich was really nothing but Schuylkill water? IT WAS on the Sports Page. We say it, but we hoped nobody else would. No

such luck! Of course, Krab noticed it and, since he calls our attention to it. we must be a sport and admit that our own dear paper was guilty of this head "Lu Lu Temple Golfers Planning Erec tion of Classic Site on the Charret Embers of Old Building." This was written by an eleven-year-old

lover to the woman who scorned him:

You have probably intentionally fooled me. After this I consider you nothing in my young life. You pretended you loved me just to have some fun with me. I have been twice before deceived by girls and I was silly to fall into your trap. But I won't again. Don't you worry! I laved you once, but never again. From the one you pretended to love and P. S.-Don't write reply to this note.

EVERY ONE has a press agent these

days. We wonder what person or group of persons paid for the printing of the little red paper-covered book, distributed free, upon whose cover we read: "Do You Tip the Waiter? or Are You

Stiff? Interesting advice to those who din-in hotels and restaurants. Written by waiter with twenty-two years' experience waiter with twenty-two years' experience. Who is the master when you sit down to dine, you or the Waiter? Tip the waiter-Good Service. No Tip—No Service. King—Queens Aristocracy of the world choose their most trusted servants to wait on them Pray tell me how any sane being while dining can ill treat or not tip the waite and in return expect clean service. The Waiter is invariably a man of princtly Lauxity well educated, sound intellect good brains—or otherwise they could so