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Dentista will view with alarm the report that certain brands of candy cannot be made owing to the sugar shortage.

Senators want Mr. Lansing to define in a hurry "an overt act." There is the authority of the Federal Government no hurry. The nation will define it in unmistakable terms if and when it comes.

The State Legislature is said to be strongly in favor of national prohibition. That, at least, is the direction in which its plan to defeat local option is driving the "drys,"

Congressman Moore may have gone too far in announcing that Congressman Gardner had "certain Anglomaniac ideas." but he is perfectly right in constituting himself the watchdog of pro-American contentions in an atmosphere so thick with ambiguous pros and cons.

As all factions seem to be committed to the small Council plan, there is hope for a more representative and responsible body to exercise legislative functions here. It is understood dual office holding will disappear along with the large Councils.

The best thing that Doctor Grayson could do for himself, for the President and for the Senate, at a time when his associates. no small irritations should be allowed to distract, would be to ask Mr. Wilson to withdraw his nomination to the post of medical director over the heads of 127 other medical officers,

imitable style of expression will be surprised at his recent descent to the vernacular when he characterized the reUNCLE SAM'S BIG TREASURE CHEST

He Has Lent Two Billion Dollars to Europe and Has Most of the World's

the last year in which no more ships

were sunk than the Germans have sunk

in twelve days. But in one month the

sinkings reached the 170 mark, which is

about the same as the present rate. The

situation will be entirely changed if the

British navy is able to continue its pres-

ent daily lowering of the number of sea

tragedies. Much is expected of the es-

tablishment of "safety lanes" through

the barred zone, which may produce

something like "trench warfare of the

they protect.

the will of any member.

independent sovereignties.

pregnant words to the South:

bonds of affection

Gold

By OSCAR W. MAGNUSON

seas." A patrol of warcraft along a Ask the average man what the present conditions are in the United States as specified route would, of course, concontrate the efforts of submarines to regards business and the financial standing break through, followed by similar concentrations of destroyers, and attended to give serious thought he will give you by inevitable casualities, the give and take "attrition" of land warfare. This out of ten he is basing his opinion on the concentration would probably benefit the activity of his own particular line. He knows, too, in a general way, about other as they are more numerous. Even when lines of trade-his newspaper has kept him they could not always save themselves they could not always save themselves will be unable to give any concrete figures. they might save the merchant vessels and before he bothers to get them some-

thing must occur. That something has occurred. The break in diplomatic relations between the United THE ISSUES IN 1861 AND 1917 in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany makes the study of sur condition extremely interesting. We ook over the general situation and this is WHEN Abraham Lincoln, the one hun-What we find: Labor and capital are well onployed, the former to a greater extent than the fatter: mills are working over-office on March 4, 1861, he was confronted by the gravest crisis which had arisen since the foundation of the Union. It was whether this nation was an indissoluble union of sovereign States or a mere temporary partnership to be dissolved at he seen, therefore, that our position is an In his inaugural address Lincoln said: enviable one

In his inaugural address Lincoln said: Thold that in contemplation of universal law and of the Constitution, the Union of these States is perpetual." Then with irresistible logic he argued the point. The Union antedated the Constitution. That document was framed in express terms by "the present analysis. It must be agreed that is is world when consentions is word: by "the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union." If the right of secession were admitted, the Constitution would have made a less ner Constitution would have made a less per-fect union, for it would have opened the Washington to secure the circulation of way to the setting up of a lot of petty national bank notes.

Our Bonded Debt

The issue was clear-cut. Lincoln holdly The total amount of available bonds to he used for the circulation privilege is \$913, 317,490, and of this amount \$734,975,540, or eighty per cent, is deposited to secure mamet it by announcing his determination to use all the means which the nation would put at his disposal for asserting tional bank notes. In time as the Federa reserve act works out the national banks will lose the note-issue function, or rather they will find it to their interest to surthroughout all the States. And in concluding his inaugural he addressed these

they will find it to their interest to sur-render this privilege to the Federal Re-rerve banks. When this is accomplished we can go on and reduce our indobtedness. In the event of a war declaration or a concerted move for military and naval pre-naredness, money would be needed. Along this line a loan of \$500,000,000 has been where of, but no definite action has been In your hands, my disatisfield fellow countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous insue of civil war.' The Government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being your-selves the aggressors. * * We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained. It must not break our bonds of affection taken by Congress. This loan would bring the interest-bearing debt up to \$1,472,469,-159, and the indebtedness per head of population would be a triffe more than \$13.28. While we are on the subject of per capita indebtedness, it is interesting to note that the total amount of money in circulation on February 1 was \$4,498. We know what followed. The attempt to dissolve the Union falled, and the men who led in that attempt lived to rejoice inin circulation on February 1 was \$4,498 their failure. Every consideration of Jus-tice and expediency demanded that the band who had begun the experiment of people who had begun the experiment of edness and the money in circulation free popular government here should free popular government here should continue to work it out together under one national sovereignty in order that we continue to work it out together under one national sovereignty in order that we the floration by the Government would com at a time of generally high interest rates for loans, especially on loans to foreign States and open the way to the repetition for on this side of the ocean of the compil- governments, neutral as well as belligercations which harass the peoples of ents, since the beginning of the Europei Europe. The conflict now waging there war. In that period foreign governments have borrowed more than \$2,100,000,000 here, and for this they have paid from five

per cent to six and a half per cent, with the yield to investors based on present market The issue of 1917 is in its fundamentals prices, considerably more. the issue of 1861, writ large on the map of Our Covernment would not have to pay the world. The United States has con-

tended from the beginning for the freedom of the seas." Her diplomatic history It is felt that three per cent bonds could is full of the record of negotiations in he floated at par. A rate of three and one-Admirers of President Wilson's in-ble style of expression will be sur-not only the high seas, but the straits of character of the would have a depressconnecting the smaller seas and the bays as money, unless the risk is large, will indenting foreign coasts, without let or always hit the investment level ruling at ing influence on other Government issu

"-WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT, AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT"

-LINCOLN

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Some Winter Birds Not Mentioned by W. R. M .--- Various

WINTER BIRDS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I was very much interested and pleased to read an article in your columns about "Our Winter Birds"-signed W R M. It was a timely article and one I think which was much appreciated, but of

ports of Cabinet changes as "guff." Every one understands what he means this time, and Secretary Lansing will be relieved from offering further explana-tury because of French interference with Standardizing salaries in the city offices always means standardizing them indenting loreign consts, without lef or hindrance is asserted in no measured terms. We were at war with France for tury because of French interference with was a shipping. Our little fight with Tripoli was a shipping war. The War of 1812 on the seas. a recent lecture at the Academy of the Natural Sciences I think Dr. Witmer Stone said that the snow bunting had been renorted in Pennsylvania this winter, but no in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia, But why, oh why, did W, R. M. omit our brightest and most spectacular winter bird? This is the cardinal-the bird which James Lane Allen goes into raptures about in "A Kentucky Cardinal" and which he particularly emphasizes as a beautiful sight in the snow. In fact the "cardinal in the snow" is a byword among bird in the snow" is a byword among hird lovers and a sight to remember a lifetime One of the cardinal's names is the winte red bird, and all ornithologists agree that it is resident throughout its range, but W. R. M. says it goes south with the orioles and tanagers. For his information I would like to say that I can find a cardinal in Fairmount Park any day in the year. But there are many characteristic birds mitted. For instance, the beautiful little golden-crowned kinglet — as exquisite as any warbier—a winter bird altogether here and very abundant ; the winter wren, some limes confused with his summer cousir different bird; the white-throat sparrow, much more numerous than the song sparrow mentioned. The goldfinch is here in numbers all winter, but is brown and green instead of his summer gold. The most acive of our winter woodpeckers, the little downy, is not even mentioned, nor is the starling-now probably only second in num-

me, every American heart misruss John Bull. True we like his gold, we make muni-tions for him, but not for love, no sir! He has to pay dearly for them, and why should we be blamed? Many Germans are working in our munition factories, and many Ger-mans are working right here in Milbourne making flour for their enemies, but if they do not do it some one else will. Be loyal to Uncle Sam, friend German, and we will This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current laterest. It is as open forum, and the place; but you would not let a neighbor place; but you would not let a neighbor ourselves at any cost if we were in her place; but you would not let a neighbor ourselves of its corresponsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters where writer, and recently for unblication, but as a numrantic of good faith.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-It is the duty of every American

Tom Daly's Column

THE TOAST UNDRINKABLE when I am satisfied with life Its recompenses well its strife And I was blithe and merry; 'Tis then I love the mellow glow, The liquefied punctilio Of Andalusian sherry.

And when my errant fancies tange O'er fields adventurous and strange, And antic fun proves frisky, . I like to feel the velvet, brown Old faithful potheen trickle down-Then pour me ripe old whisky.

But, when I toast You, heart's desire, The rarest wine wants scent and fire Though Hebe danced around it; For Nectar is the only brew That's fit to toast the grace of you

And-I have never found it. A. A. 1

A MOVING TALE OF TWO CITIES Mr. and Mra. C. G. Cochran completed setting their household goods ready for high provide the setting afternoon for high provide the s A MOVING TALE OF TWO CITIES

Hays is well pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Cochran to our city. Hays has been claiming C. G. for some time. Now as we have him correlied and in the First Ward (the bonton ward of the city) we propose to freeze to him. You fellows over in Pars dise Flat may as well hang up. Total down and out.—Hays (Kan.) Free Press.

What the Public Wants

A nickel's all right to have, of course, But it's dimes I'm wanting today; For a nickel is only a nickel, But a dime is a photopla; -California Pelican

dime's all right to have, of course, But it's dollars I'm wanting to see; For a dime is only a plate of beans, But a dollar's a dinner for me WILL LOU .

True to the martial, valorous traditions of the rugged race from which they sprang the members of the Tennsylvania Restenting Societs, at the twenty-eighth annual bangue last night, etc. --- Saturday's P. L.

Shouldn't that one race be hyphenized in print-"ra-ce"? Anyway, be careful how you speak of the Irish end of it. We sprang from no wan; we spring d 'em.'

AT Sixtieth street and Baltimore ave nue there is displayed a sign of the times showing the modern notion of the relative importance of things; AUTOMOBILE

and Marriaga LICENSES

Pomegrenades of **Pronunciation**

And now the train is slowing down,

Into the town we're heading-bh, song and sauerkraut, girls and berl I'm very fond of Reading.

RONG FONT.

To the metropolis of Berks O'er shining rails I'm speeding. The Evening Lebgen on my lap-I'm very fond of reading.

- Who are the "Tarheels"?
 Does a "state of war" ever precede a formal declaration?
- 8. What are the English names for beer and
- 9. What are frijoles?
- 19. Was it ever possible for a fareign-born elti-zen of the United States to become Pres-ident? It is easily understandable why the prayer of the Allies are not being answered. The prayers are phrased in English. Russian, Freen, or Italian, and the Delity, as everybody who has read the Kalser's telegrams is awarg, know only the German language. F. P. A., in New York Tribuse.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

I. Wesley Frost is United States Consul at

Which reminds us of Larry Sharkey's story of the argument between McGowa

and Clancy as to which was the best fighting man and which the worst. "Ad

me an aisy wan," said Clancy. greatest fightin' man is the Irishm and the worst is the Chince." "But why?" "Well, whin an Irishman starts into battle he'll get down on his knew an' he'll pray an' then he'll go in an' be'l win----" "But the Chinaman, can't he pray, too?" "Oh, he could, but who the divvil would understand him?"

teaches us to hate the English, and, believe

to stand firmly and unflinchingly behind the President in this hour of severe strain --to defend and not to attack him.

Some persons who are not at all well informed as to the present state of affairs are prone to harsh criticism. If such persons would but take the trouble to look back over the President's movements, they would see how foresighted he has been, what

great windom he has shown in taking every possible step to avoid a break with Ger-many. Therefore, now if a break should ome the blame will not rest on us. I'm ire we may safely place our trust in resident Wilson to protect the honor of President ur beloved country

What Do You Know? Overies of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten anestians, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked delity.

QUIZ

Who was the "Bachelor President"?
 What is the last word in the Bible (King James version)?

3. What is the correct pronunciation of

What great American writer was born on Washington's Birthday?
 How does the United States declare war?
 Who the state of the States declare war?

2. This is the seventh year of the Boy Scouts 3. Franz Schubert was an Austrian composer of the early part of the nineteenth cen-

5. The rurales are the mounted police of Mex-ica, who became famous during the Diar

4. There are 150 Psalms of David.

It rather aggravates it.

farther." is intolerable.

soluble union.

position of the believers in an indis-

PROFITS WITHOUT "LEAKS"

DROFITS in the stock market even with

the assistance of "leaks" dwindle be-

and selling ships. Lloyd's (London) re

cently issued a list of vessels changing

ownership during the last quarter of 1916.

of which the following are notable exam-

les: The Kalfuka Maru sold in 1807 for

43,798, resold for \$729,975. The Hercules

In 1904 for \$161,350, resold for \$1,500.

offices always means standardizing them upward. The plan submitted by the We insist that the seas are the high-Civil Service Commission calls for an ways of the nations, free on equal terms increase of \$400,000 in the payroll. Now to all. While we admit with other nawe shall see if the Mayor, who cannot tions the right of beliigerents to block find money with which to build a conade one another's ports, we stand on the vention hall, will be able to raise this recognized principle of International law additional sum to be divided among the that a blockade to be recognized must city employes. be effective. It is not sufficient for a

belligerent to say that trade with a port "Why Senators Like Maryland" is interdicted. A force sufficient to premight be the engaging title of a brochure yent trade with that port must be staby Senator Martine, to be written when tloned near it.

his approaching retirement will make Germany has announced that virhim seek publishers more discriminating tually all the seas within four or five than the Congressional Record. Maryhundred miles of the British coast are land's "wet" and Virginia's "dry," so Senclosed to the merchant shipping of the ators don't cross the Potomac when they world; that any vessel which enters that take drives, Mr. Martine has discovered. area, save through a narrow lane specifi-But since when has Washington's pocket flask been unavailable?

"Dope cases"-men and women found half dead from the effects of drugs -continue to come to the surface. They are only ripples on a deep sea of vice that undermines our national life. The chaotic conditions at Harrisburg are threatening the bill to drive the drug curse from this city and State, which are centers of the unlawful traffic. Soon may come the necessity to take drastic national action against all such poisons. It is well to remember that not the least of England's troubles was occasioned by the terrible spread of the drug habit among those he weakened under the suspenses and tensions of wartime.

It is a pleasure to note the great strides which Old Penn has taken under its new management. This weekly has caught the best spirit of college journalism, which fosters the cementing of the interests of alumni, undergraduates and faculty for their common purpose of advancing the University and at the same time fixing that united body's place in the ation in all patriotic endeavors. It is eximportant at this time that instilations like the University of Pennsyl ania should use their great influence to ep the tone of public opinion up to the tions of American history. In anhey column on this page is printed an pt from the current number, which that Old Penn is allve to the imtance of college patriotism.

Our marking time has the effect dvertising how well or how ill Eng-can cope with the submarine with-the aid of the American navy. With by half the first month of the new

mational or State.

The Price of Money

The highest interest rate now paid our per cent, being for the loan of 1925, naturing and redeemable after February 1 of that year. The amount of this loa standing is \$118,489,900, and of this \$32,or twenty-seven per cent, is deposited to secure national bank circulation. A look into the past on Government ans is not out of place at this time. The loans of the Civil War, with the exception of sixes of '51, of which \$18.415,000 were

old at an average price of \$9.03, were all placed at par. Commissions ranging fre one-eighth of one per cent to one per cent were allowed to the bankers who distributed the bonds. The bonds sold to carry on the Spanish-American War were sold at par and were immediately quoted at a stemility.

The rate of interest paid in some instance. cally designated, does so at its peril. The during the Civil War was very high. The average nominally paid at that time was fact that England has attempted to close exactly a smaller area in the North Sea where it six per cent. Payment was ceived in actual currency, and this mad washes the German coast does not mitlthe actual rate much higher, because of the value of gold. In 1862 the average gold value of United States notes was 85.2 per cent, and this resulted in an actual rate of interest for the bonds of about 6% per cent. The value of the currency dollar in 1864 had gate the enormity of the German action. There was only one course open for us and that was to protest against the action

of Germany and to stand ready to make eclined to 38.7 per cent, at which price it emained a greater part of the year, making that protest effective, if our shipping engaged in peaceful trade were interinterest rate on bonds approximately 1512 per cent. Those were abnormal time fered with. Germany professes to be owever, and it is probably safe to say they will never recur. The national bank act, which was passed by Congress in 1863, giving the country its first organized bank-ing system, had not got fully to work by fighting for the freedom of the seas while she is denying that freedom to the neutral nations. The United States is defending the freedom of the seas; and that time.

in this course is acting not only for the While the institutions which operate under State charters, taking in the State banks, trust companies and savings funds, are not under the jurisdiction of the Federal Gov-ernment, yet their method of organization is patterned along the lines of the national protection of the rights of shipping to day, but for the right of our children's children to use the salt waters freely in common with all other nations in the bank act. Now there are more than 27.50 institutions scattered over the country. The latest available figures give the resources of these institutions at about \$35,000,000,000, an increase of approximately \$8,500,000,000 ince the beginning of the European war The balance of trade in favor of

United States in the fiscal year 1916 was \$2,135,775,355 and in the previous year \$1,094,419,600, making a total of \$3,230,world. "Thus far shalt thou go, and no 194.955. The wealth of the United States is esti-Mr. Wilson has stated the American

mated at \$157.739.071.090; that of Great Britain and Ireland \$55,099,600.000, Canada position as clearly as Lincoln stated the \$7,000,000,000 and India \$15,000,000,000,000, making the total for the British Empire, including possessions for which figures are not given here, \$130,000,000,000. Germany not given here, \$130,000,000,000, Germany is third, with a total of \$50,000,000,00 France, \$50,000,000,000; Russia, \$40,000,-090,000; Austria-Hungary, \$25,000,000,000; Italy, \$20,000,000; Belgium, \$5,000,000,000; 000; Spain, \$5,400,000,000; Netherlands, \$5,000,000,000; Switzerland, \$4,000,000,000; Portugal, \$2,600,000,000. fore some of the profits made in buying

EXIT KING PORK

Encouraging news comes from Washing-ton of the unanimous demand for the im-mediate abdication of King Pork. The present is no time for that rapacious mon-arch to wield the scepter on Capitol Hill, and when he retires to private life there will be no mourage. Bolicon Trans.

pers-and noise-to the English sparrow. All along the Schuylkill River herring gulls and wild ducks are numerous in wir ter and during mild winters the hermit thrush is with us. This gentle and beau-tiful songster should surely receive notice, although he is not a very regular sigh

And there are others-rarer birds - but most of those I have mentioned will be seen by any cluse observer, whereas robins bir jays and blue birds are really very scarce and the hunt for them would dis ourage any beginner, no matter how enthusiastic.

MORROW PALMER. Philadelphia. February 10.

[W. R. M. asks us to say that his little papers was one of appreciation rather than of comprehensive cataloguing. The idea was or compresensive categoring. The idea was to dispet the somewhat common idea that bird life is scarce in winter. The birds mentioned by W. R. M., supplemented by Mr. Palmer's list, indicate how far of the mark this idea is. Winter has many joys for the bird-lover.—Editor of the EVENING LEDGER 1

LEDGER.]

GERMANS ARE GOOD CITIZENS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Being an American born of good old Quaker stock on my father's side and Irish Quaker stock on my father's side and Irish descent two generations removed on my mother's. I think I am in a position to ex-press the opinion of the general public of the United States. My father is a Civil War veteran, and my oldest son a naval man, my other son is at present with the Sixth Pennsylvania in Texas. So far as I know I have no German blood in my veins, but my heart is with them. All the Amer-ican people feel that it is unfortunate that we are at odds with a people who make the best citizens. Many fought in the Civil War and many more would give their blood for Uncle Sam today. Why then there is the work to our public schedus they would lears that our way history

M. ELIZABETH SUDDARDS. Phliadelphia, February 10.

WANTED: 10,000 AVIATORS

The following remarks by Henry Wood-house, before the University of Pennsyl-vania Alumni Club, of New York city, are reported by Old Penn⁴.

Kitchener said that an aviator is worth an army corps and General Pershing said that an aviator is worth a cavalry division. And a man after he has had two years of military training is worth just about half a soldier, but if he takes six months of training in aviation he is worth at least one hundred soldiers.

"The air service is the most economic

service of the military organization. In this country, where the problem is essen-tially one of defense, the air service affords an economic solution of preparing quickly and effectively. I do not mean by that that efforts should not be made to develop every branch of the service; but this country could get the best results in developing its defenses by promptly taking o train and equip 10.000 aviators "At present the army has less than eighty aviators in the aviation section, and that

number is too small to afford the personne needed for training schools. "The army has received since July 19

when President Wilson authorized 1913 arial reserve, more than 1500 applications from men to join the air service. The army has sent about fifty of the applicants to

"At present the seventy-eight forts and the forty-five batteries of field the forty-five batteries of field artillery which are supposed to protect the United States have no kite balloons, aeroplanes or dirigibles. Therefore, they are blind, as it were, so that the territory, which they should protect would be at the mercy of the long-range guns of vessels lying beyond the point of vision of the artillery ob-servers stationed in the forts."

All Points of the Compass **Rubaiyat** of a Commuter

LVII

Jones, yesterday, Much Madness did prepare For his good Wife. He loaded up for fair-Drank till he knew not Whence he came nor Why-

Drank till he knew not When he went nor Where.

LVIII

He found his Door to which he had h's Key. It wasn't dark, but still he couldn't see The Migratory Keyhole in the Door, And so he raised his Voice and called for

Henry Eastman, the handsome Hercules powderer, came back from California a few days ago. He told us he was caught in a snowbank somewhere in Wyoming for forty-eight hours. "Was the snowbank Henry Eastman, the handsome Herculer a snowbank somewhere in Wyoming for forty-eight hours. "Was the snowbank deep" we asked unsuspectingly. "Deep! It was more'n fifty feet," said Harry. "Why didn't you get out of the car and climb over "...still unsuspecting. "Because I couldn't stand the climb it," he retorted. It was lucky for him that he sidestopped. Our punishment for punish persons is pe-cultarly cruel and unsusl.

regime. Cracadile tenys" is a synonym fer hypo-critical grief, coming from the fable that the crocodile sheds tears while cating its

alifornia is called the Golden State.

 0. Henry wrote "Cabbages and Kings."
 9. Franklin D. Roosevelt is Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Italy and Japan have recorded the greatest number of earthquakes in the last fifty years (more than 27,000 each).

Recruiting Inquirer-Yes, a young man meeting the ny requirements who has the consent his parents may enlist, although he is, not quite seventeen years old if the ents consent, there is no minimum age limit of course, the army would not "rob the cradle." as a recruiting officer expressed The minimum age limit without parents' consent is eighteen years.

Stamp Language

H. N. Y.—The "stamp language." as in-terpreted by the manner of placing stamps on envelopes, is as follows: "Write no more" (upside down in upper right-hand orner); "I love another" (same, corner crosswise): "yes" (top, center): "no" (bot-tom, center): "Do you love me?" (right angle, right-hand corner): "I hate you" (left-hand corner); "I wish your friend-(left-hand corner): "I wish your friend-ship" (upper right-hand corner); "I seek your acquaintance" (lower left-hand cor-ner): "I love you" (left, on line with name): "I am engaged" (same, upside down; "I long to see you" (same, right hand), and "Write immediately" (middle,

right-hand edge). There are other versions, If might be added that additional work and worry are brought to postal clerks by the use of this "language."

Law and Latin

M. B .--- If the requirements of law schools M. B.-II the requirements of law school are a criterion, it is almost essential for law student to have some knowledge Latin. Most law schools require that the applicant for entrance shall have a college applicant for entrance shall have a college degree, and most college entrance require-ments specify a few years of high school Latin. There are cases where successful inwyers did not know Latin, but no doubt inwyers did not know Latin, but no doubt they "picked it up." In the study of chemis-try Greek is more important than Latin, although these languages do not bear the same relation to chemistry that Latin bears to law.

P. R. R. Hotel

W. W.—Information about the new hotel ow the Fennsylvania Rallroad in New York may be obtained from the publicity bureau. Broad Street Station.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

THERE'S all the turkeys we have Ileft." said Gugelheim, the market man. "Together they weigh twenty pounds, and the little fellow sells for two cents a pound more than the big bird." Mrs. Smith bought the little one for \$2 cents and Mrs. Brown paid \$2.96 for the big turkey. What was the weight of the big gobbler?

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

THERE must have been \$6,000,000 worth of common stock. At five per cent this would make the yearly divi-dends amount to \$200,000.

THE UNATTAINABLE

We strive to reach the fabled goal / That lies beyond the rainbou's end, "he wanderlust of every soul That gropes where none may comprehend

And thus the blind boy said to me, Enamored of the salty spray; "I'd surely run away to sea, If I could see to run away." . SAM S. STINSON.

They Also Serve

You. Tammas, 1 am sure, b.dieve every man has at least a little good in he I. Krab, believe that every man has at least a little bad in thim. I saw a man toda and I didn't like him. Probably all could see was that little bad. I haven't least idea who he is.

colored men do the waiting, and they are wonders. Especially is the one in this tail a most merry genius. However, this bad ma came in, sat down and commenced to row. The waiter tried to fix things, but in harder he tried the I was having lunch at a counter wi The waiter tried to fix things, but in harder he tried the more the bad more rowed. Finally he said he wanted to m the manager. Old black John said, "All right, boss; I'll go fetch him!"

right, boss; I'll go fetch him!" Old John wandered down past me an I told him to go slow getting the bea I was through lunch and I walked around back of the bad man. "Do you want is see the manager?" quoth I. "Yes, I as he said, and started off on a tale I didn' quite catch. "Hold on," said I, "I dat want to hear your troubles; we've pr enough of our own. If you don't like it place, get out and don't come back." Ap in passing, I'd like to say that while don't know you very well, I judge fre the way you act and from your looks the the nigger is worth about eight of "The Walked through it myself and beat lit-it to where a little explaining would but many back back back back to many and for any back lite to the walked through it myself and beat lit-it to where a little explaining would but it to where a little explaining would be most good. So much for being a

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Here's a psychic problem that we ca account for.- Several days ago we re in a little red paper-covered booklet illiterate and impudent bit of propaga to which we made passing refere this sentence: "The Waiter is invaria a man of principle; usually well education sound intellect—good brains—or of wise they could not be waiters." We that, we say, some days ago and missed it from our mind. We are we gave it no thought when we pl the pillow last night, but when we this morning we instantly began to

"Let us then be dp and doing With a heart for any fate: Still achieving, still pursu

pursuit of their lawful occupations. The integrity of the Union was in volved in the issues of 1861. The free dom of all maritime nations is involved in the issue of 1917. The theory that any nation can plant itself athwart the great water highways and say to the rest of the