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Philadelphia, Wednesday, February 28, 1917.

The Hollanders have got their Dutch up.

Philadelphia streets are bad enough but one has only to go to New York to discover how much worse they might be.

High prices are more effective than any law which can be passed in Harrisburg in forcing cold-storage goods on the

Are the Palm Beach ladies wearing aeroplane hats to remind their husbands that the prices of everything are up in the air?

Germany boasts that she has sunk 4,998,500 tons of shipping since the war began. If she is not pretty careful she will sink two or three tons too much.

Now that Philadelphia has introduced city government by telegraph since Mayor Smith went South, we suppose some more progressive city will be trying to put one over on us by using the wireless on an absent Mayor.

Window glass up in price ten per

Whoever would have thought that the high cost of living would extend to looking at the neighbors' wash in the back yards?

It is "unconstitutional" to appoint a commission of distinguished citizens to investigate the Governor. Yet the Governor wants such a commission to find out the truth about the food shortage and high prices.

Fog which obscured a danger sigal is said to be responsible for the disas trous accident on the Pennsylvania road at Mount Union. Fog also used to be blamed for the frequent fatal accidents on the New Haven. As the record of the Pennsylvania is somewhat different from that of the New Haven, the public will be inclined to accept the explanation here without unduly criticizing the management of a road which has carried passengers for years without killing a single

If it were not for the submarine crisis, the German retreat from the Ancre would be the one theme of great importance on both sides of the Atlantic. As It is, the first voluntary German withdrawal from strong positions since the battle of the Marne must be an immense encouragement to the worried English. It was the one thing needed to prove that Germany knew her plight was lesperate when she embarked on her ruthless submarine campaign. It is precisely the kind of confession of weakness which the Kaiser would have avoided making at this time had it not been absolutely necessary. Its political effect must be powerful in lowering the prestige of Germany in the eyes of all the neutrals who have been on the fence fearing that Germany still had vast resources of men and munitions to draw on.

Many talk of arming and convoy ing ships as if that were a certain means of saving them and their passengers. It reases their chances of escaping subarines' torpedoes, but it is not an infallible defense. It is important to rember this, as there is a good deal of loud talk about rushing warcraft and armed merchantmen into the barred zone without any of the precautions which the British navy has not mastered after thirty months of experience with subma-If arming and convoying were an infallible defense, England would not ave a submarine problem on its hands It was with this knowledge that the ident asked for credit for adequate urance against war risks, knowing hat in all probability not all of the Amerships which are to be protected will pe damage or disaster. The Bureau War Risk Insurance expires by limi ion of law on September 2, and it will sary for Congress to extend it year, as Secretary McAdoo

What is a word worth? This is molish question, but one which turns may soon have to pass upon. action will be the right deporation to have ex-

The patent has expired, but its owners. who had spent considerable money in making the word known, are insisting that they still have the exclusive right to use it. The courts will settle the question in their own way and in their own good time. Those of us who have no direct interest in the controversy may, however, find some instruction in contemplation of the fact that a mere word, which describes a commodity that has recognized value, may come to have so great value of its own that men are willing to fight for control of it. The case is an illustration of how the judicious use of advertising can make a trade name worth so much that if all the tangible assets of a company owning it were wiped out by fire or flood the company would still have an asset on which any broad-minded banker would lend hundreds of thousands of dollars. If any one doubts that money spent in intelligent advertising is really an investment that can't be destroyed there is proof of it here.

IS THIS THE OVERT ACT?

AMBASSADOR PAGE has begun an investigation to determine whether or not the unofficial reports about the sinking of the Laconia and the identity of the victims are correct. The one fact year will be necessary unless some other device is adopted. The plan suggested by of supreme importance to be verified is the report that Americans were killed. There seems to be little doubt that two American women died in an open lifeboat exposed to the idy winds of a winter night. This way of killing women is more cruel and heartless than if they had been of the torpedo which sank the liner. This transition between the elementary and secof the torpedo which sank the liner. This appears to be the overt act or "clear-cut case" for which Mr. Wilson has waited if, indeed, these women were Americans. For he said on February 3:

If American ships and American lives should in fact be sacrificed by their naval commanders in heedless contra-vention of the just and reasonable understanding of international law and obvious dictates of humanity, I shall take the liberty of coming again before Congress to ask that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas. The President did go to Congress again

on Monday, saying that as yet no overt act had occurred. But while he was speaking the new of the Laconia sinking was coming in. While he was asking for authority to arm ships and use other methods to protect our ships and our people "should that become necessary." it apparently did become necessary if the facts are as reported. That the Laconia was a British ship is an immaterial detail, for the President opened his address of February 3 by stating the facts con cerning the sinking of the British steamship Sussex, which had caused him to that of reasoning. It will have the mora threaten to sever diplomatic relations with Germany. Germany promised not to sink without warning merchant vessels of the Allies and neutrals. When that promise was withdrawn Mr. Wilson made good his threat. We did not resort to the use of arms between February 3 and February 26, because (1) no Americans had perished on merchant ships of the grades here and elsewhere, and in Allies or neutrals, and (2) no American ship had been sunk under circumstances more ruthless than were manifest before the German submarine order of Jan-

If the alleged circumstances of the Laconia sinking be not those of an overt are 520 seventh and eighth grades in 122 act, warranting armed defense at once, it schools. Wide distribution of these classes will be difficult for many of us to see of thirty-eight pupils per teacher, which is three per cent below the normal requirebrink of war with Germany a year ago over the Sussex sinking.

It is not that our arms should protect British ships, of course, that the President's appeal is made; it is for the British navy to protect British ships and the noncombatant passengers of all nations hereon. But because the Germans have killed Americans on British ships, as seems certain, the least that we can do is to protect Americans on our own ships and not leave to the British navy the whole task and responsibility of guarding Americans on American ships as well as on British ships.

The peace-at-any-price opposition, with sickening partisanship or cowardice, power to use armed defense to certain of the Laconia sinking gave increased evidence that it had been only good luck that had saved American lives at sea. The Republicans among them need to be forget, that they sought re-election last summer on the plea that Mr. Wilson had not been assertive enough in behalf of American rights, and that now that he would assert those rights they seek to hamper him.

WHEN A MILITIAMAN IS A NATIONAL GUARDSMAN

THE organized militia of the States be comes a part of the National Guard under the army reorganization law, only when its members have taken a Federal oath binding them to respond to the call of the President. State troops who have not taken this oath may belong to the organized militia, but they are not entiled to Federal pay as members of the National Guard.

A large proportion of the troops which went to the Mexican border failed to take the prescribed oath. The State Adjutant General has called the attention of the troops of this Commonwealth to the proisions of the law in order that they may now what is in store for them when are formally mustered out of the Federal service.

The old National Guard is evidently t yet federalized, and it will not be ent enlisted force takes the

REORGANIZING HIGH SCHOOLS

Plan for the Institution of Junior Divisions Proposed Because of Rapid Increase in Enrollment

THE proposition advanced by Henry R. nunds, president of the Board of Education, in his annual report a way by means of which school levied directly by the board under points the new code, can be held down to an increase within the present circumscribed condition of municipal finances without impairment of the growth and efficiency of the schools, and it suggests an attempt to apply the modern efficiency doctrine in its principal manifestations, elimination of wasted energy and complete utilization of equipment—to the city's educational system.

President Edmunds announces that the high school enrollment is increasing in a far greater ratio than the elementary sch population. His opinion after analysis of the figures, is that parents appreciate more than ever in the past the money value of education and desire their children to have advantages better than the three R's to insure successful careers.

The high school system of Philadelphia has been enormously augmented in the last two decades. At the rate of present demand a new million-dollar high school per the president of the board and indorsed members of the body is the of junior high schools in neighborhood centers and the continuation of the present high schools as senior high schools. This plan would obviate the necessity for vast expenditures and would mean the compre hensive utilization of all the resources faculty, buildings, etc. Finally, the pi ondary schools

Details of Plan

The theory of high school division atready has been worked out by Superintendent John P. Garber and his associates. The sentor schools will remain much as they sentor schools will reliable to the sentor school to the sentor sc year students will go to the junior schools which will be established in present build-ings in widely enough separated localities to be attended by the high school freshmen and by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grammar grades. An experiment of measurable value demonstrating the pos sibilities of the plan has been under way for more than a year in the James G. Blaine School.

It has been long recognized by educators that there is a distinct line of cleavage between the grammar school and the high No satisfactory method has hith erto been devised to bridge this gap, more and more, business men and corporations are requiring the preparation of higher education in their prospective employes. The customary four-year term has been a deterrent to many who have not the time or inclination to complete the course for a high school diploma. By the institution of the junior system opportunity will be given for a "finishing-off" process for many of those who ordinarily halt in their educational progress with the gramma-

The curriculum will be adjusted to the tional stages, when it is passing from what psychologists call the period of me ities of youth at a time when self-relian succeeding the dependence stage. tural study, attention to what called citizenship studies (history, what may and civics), and opening at just the age for commercial education opportunities is for commercial education opportunities in such branches as industrial and business arithmetic, stenography, bookkeeping, etc.

In recent years algebra and elementary cience have been introduced in gramma laces beginners' Latin and German. Junior high schools will be enabled, through the presence of specialists on their staffs. the tentative experiments already made in these branches.

Many Economies

Great economies in administrative ex-senses will be effected. Doctor Garber, in his last report, stated that at present ment, and represents the equivalent of fifteen teachers and classrooms needlessly tied up. Salaries involved represent, on the Philadelphia scale, \$15,000 annually, and the value of the classrooms, on the unit hasts of \$8000, is \$120,000.

The reorganization plans the utilization of every inch of space and every minute of the teachers' time. "Use all the space all the time," was a brief characterization of a member of the board.
"Concentration," Doctor Garber says

means a more normal attendance per class thus effecting a financial saving. There will be a closer classification. The centers will mean more economic provision for continuation classes required by the child labor law. They will likewise

by the child labor law. They will likewise provide better facilities for evening schools. Larger school units would mean decrease in the number of principals required and the bringing of high school facilities to the immediate neighborhoods of children of high school age. There is also a possi bility that the often-discussed plan to make the Central High School, almost a century old and housed in a building of collegiate equipment, inclusive of high-class tories, museums, libraries and a \$100,000 astronomical observatory, with a faculty composed almost exclusively of men with the Ph. D. degree from American and foreign universities, into a city college as a capatone to the Philadelphia educationa system, will be forwarded by the reorgani zation, since a great deal of the pressure will be removed from this old institution which has since 1857 been empowered by the Commonwealth to confer the same de-grees as are given by the colleges and universities of the State. W. R. M.

COROMANDEL FISHERS Rise, brothers, rise, the wakening skies

pray to the morning light. The wind lies alseep in the arms of th dawn like a child that has cried all

Come, let us gather our nets from the shore, and set our catamarams free. To capture the leaping wealth of the tide, for we are the sons of the sea.

longer delay, let us hasten away the track of the seagull's call. seg is our mother, the cloud is ou brother, the waves are our comrader

What though we toss at the fall of the sun

where the land of the seagod driven? who holds the storm by the hair will hide in his breast our lives is the shade of the cocoanut glade

and the scent of the mango grove, And sweet are the sands at the full o' the moon with the sound of the voices sweeter, O brothers, the kiss of the

spray, and the dance of the wild foam's glee ; prothers, row to the blue of the verge. where the low sky mates with the



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

'Less to Fear From Germany Than From England"-War and Christianity

This Department is free to all renders who ish to express their applicant on subjects of arrent interest. It is an open freen, and the reason Ledger assumes no responsibility for express of its corresponderts. Letters must be signed by the areas and address of the riter, not secessarily by publication, but as a warnite of good faith.

INITIALS "J. H." CHALLENGED To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-This is an answer to one who

idently an unnaturalized Englishman, and a good old Irish name signed to this "I. H." was ashamed, evidently, to his name to a letter which was headed the "German-Irish." He can see no good in anything any one else thinks, says or does if it differs from his mighty opin-He would have found that the Irish and Germans fought side by side for this coun-try when the English were trying to cut our throats. Let me tell "J. H." the English tried this in 1776, in 1812 and in 1861 they would today if they were no

Let me ask our initialed friend of the English what is the difference between throwing bombs from the air into peace ful cities and towns and killing poor little children (both sides are doing this) and using a submarine to stop transportation of troops, munitions, etc., to the enemy think if I were making war either way I would prefer to use the submarine. The English would have used the submarine ong since, but their heads were swelled by "Britannia Rules the Waves", they thought nothing could disturb her "rule of the sea," I'm pro-American, but associated a good with the British and Germans here and on the other side. I know them both. I consider we in this country have less to fear from Germany, who has always been our friend, than we have from England,

who has at every opportunity been our England, as Germany, ordered a blockade against us; she has taken our boats, searched them and let go when she got good and ready; blacklisted our merchants, We have had no redress. the Alabama and Florida to destroy our shipping, and gave millions of money to the Southern Confederacy, not that she cared for the Confederacy one cent, but she wanted to destroy this country.

Let this "J. H.," whoever he is, listen to what our Thomas Jefferson said of his

friends: We concur in considering the Govern ment of England as totally without morality, insolent beyond bearing, inflated with vanity and ambition, aiming at the exclu sive dominion of the seas, lost in cor-ruption and deeply-rooted hatred toward us, hostile to tiberty wherever it endeavors to show its head and the eternal disturber of the peace of the world." PAUL F. QUINLAN.

Philadelphia, February 23.

THE CAPITALISTS REBUKED

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-If we do not get into the war th bankers will not get a chance to make loans. Poor old Germany gets the blame for the high cost of everything when our capitalists' pockets are bulging with the gold stolen from the poor American housegold stolen from the poor American house-wife, so that she has to send her little ones to school on bread and coffee. Oh, this is a great country, all right, for the great! It is money mad and on its way to de-struction. This is just a thought from an American mother whose ancestors came from England and helped to found Philaeiphia. ANOTHER SOCIALIST.
Philadelphia, February 23.

WAR AND CHRISTIANITY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
SIr—Doctor Ellot would do better to let
Christianity severely alone and blame human failures of all kinds in both civil and clertcal life for their inexcusable selfishnesses,
ignorances, littlenesses and meannesses,
though States and churches Join to accumulate swag and destroy all human liberties,
they shall not escape the righteous verdict
of the posterity that will suffer so much
from their having been so much more cunning in cruelty than any of the brutes.
No valid excuse can ever be given for the
crusades of Peter the Hermit, which were
the cause of all the wars between Russia
and Turkey, and of all the laiksn wars.
An aggressive, avarietous and unjust wartan indultie diagres to the months. failures of all kinds in both civil and cler

of all instigators, aiders and abetters of it. It cannot be any credit to any king or any potentate who. If he seek glory as well as gain, will fight for liberty, justice and the common good. They should keep the peace and prevent war by teaching real human justice and helpfulness instead of substituting the "best seller" counterfeit. substituting the "best seller" counterfeit, and then sending round an adulterated "Civilization" film of frightfulness, when peace will be most profitable for those who do not either know or care what real civili-zation is. It cannot exist where justice, liberty and human inalienable rights are most unfeelingly ignored and crushed. 1822 "Secret Treaty of Verona" was considered by President Monvoe to be the very reverse of the forerunner of "human civilization." and no other kind of civilization is either genuine or beneficial.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

Pottsville, Pa., February 22.

DEFENDS AMERICAN PRESS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—It shows your strong idea of fair play to grant space to Mr. Tuarlegue's "facts." I defy Mr. Tuarlegue to prove that statement is simply outrageous.

England is simply preventing contraband aching Germany, which is her right in the esent condition of affairs. Germany is inking ships doing this-and murdering the They stole \$1400 worth of stores m the Lyman Law among other mis-

His remarks about the humanity of par-

nts bearing children to pay debts is one which he had better interpret. The price of potatoes here has nothing whatever to do with English prices, as no one single cargo of potatoes has gone fron here to England. Another of Mr. Tuarle gue's "facts": In Berlin the price is seventy five cents per bushel. Does he perhaps in-sinuate that the United States is sending potatoes to Berlin? Onions are phenomenally expensive. Yet no onions go, or have ever gone, from America to England. The true facts are that there is a scarcity

of many eatables and speculators are boost ng the prices for all they are worth Philadelphia, February 23.

All Points of the Compass Rubaiyat of a Commuter LXXXVI

Strange, is it not, that of Commuters who Before me passed the train-shed Portal through

Not one but carried Sundry Packages Which is the way I have to travel, too. but carried Sundry Packages

LXXXVII For I remember stopping by the Way To get some things my Wife wants every day. And laden down with Bundles great and

catch a train as early as I may. Casuals of the Day's Work

XXXI

DR. HENRY NOBLE McCRACKEN, who is by way of being president of Vassar, in a recent lecture deplored the use of slang. He said in part, as the dinner re-

elang. He said in part, as the dinner reporters have a habit of saying:

The essence of slang is repetition.

At first it is poetry. The second time it may be witty, but the third time it is only slang. It is like the grass, which after frequent crossing gives way to a path over which many hurried and irresponsible people pass. You find these short cuts to expression all whose the real walks of life, in the

aind these short cuts to expression all along the real walks of life, in the most congested places, where folks, for instance, leave their bicycles.

It is not a bad habit, but it tends to make the meadow where true flowers of rhetoric grow look untidy. So it is necessary to warn people off the grass. We can at least be original and avoid cheap hacknayed phrases, such as years and all the rest.

cheap hackneyed phrases, such as year for yes and all the rest.

We admire Doctor McCracken and the product of his school for young ladies, doing, as it undoubtedly does, a whole lot toward furnishing raw material for happy homes. Yet we cannot agree, though we may be meticulous, with his idea of what constitutes correct simile, as: "You find these short cuts to expression all along the real walks of life, where folks, for instance, leave their bicycles." real walks of life, where folks, for instance, leave their bicycles."

In an earlier youth, when banting wasn't necessary to produce a waistline, we rode a bicycle, but Memory has lost her seat it as bicycle, but Memory has lost her seat it we over left it on "a short cut to expression." And again, why should the good dootor warn us to "keep of the grass"? Isn't that about the choicest exhibition of

What Do You Know?

What is the difference between biweekly and semiweekly?

7. What is the value of the widow's mite

8. What President is buried at Princeton

9. Pronounce "archeology,"
10. Which is the crystal wedding anniversary

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The intest submarine turpednes ordered by the United States cost \$2500 each.

Hans Wagner is the famous shortstop of the Fittsburgh baseball club of the Na-tional League, who recently celebrated his forty-third birthday anniversary.

5. President Grant is buried at Riverside Park.

Belgium was established as a separate king-dom in 1830.

7. Food riots have been reported in New York and Philadelphia.

8. The Laconia, of the Canard Line, is the largest ship sunk by the Germans in the new submarine warfare. Its tennage was

9. About 500.000 young men a year would be given military training by the provisions of the army General Staff's bill.

T. R .- (a) General Kamio, of the Japa-

nese army, was commander-in-chief of the

operations which resulted in the fall of

the German stronghold, Tsing-Tau, on the

by the British General Barnardiston

ropical and subtropical America.

Congress there are fifty-four De and forty-two Republicans.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

THE combined ages of father, mother and Bobby amount to seventy years. Father is just six times as old as Bobby. When their combined ages amount to twice seventy years father will be only twice as old as Bobby. Now, then, what is the age of mother?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle DOBBY made his speech upon Sa tember 21.

Senators

Oldest Republic

0. Greenland is Danish America.

6. What is Downing Street?

2. The chinquapin tree is the chestnut, single small the burr.

Overles of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten guestions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ

1. What historic event will the suffragists imitate when they perform their "Jericho" march about the White House?
2. Where did Delaware get its name?
3. What is a nocent act?
4. Have the Nobel peace prizes for 1914, 1915 and 1916 been awarded?

"The sea," says J. St. George Joyce-

speech! - "Is no man's land."

Speaking of the Irish, let us announce in ample time our determination this year to repeat our performance of last St Patrick's Day and admit to this column on March 17 nothing that doesn't carry a bit of green with it.

"Talk about your low Irish tricks," writes Winthrop, "there's a man it Gloucester, Mass., who advertised in one of the papers in his town that he would give \$5 for the best specimen of a potato sent to him before March 1. He already

friend Winthrop, is the potato. The rest is Yankee unadulterated.

Add Famous Triplets

by the British General Barnardiston. Vice Admiral Meyer Waldeck, Governor General of Kiaochow, commanded the 4590 Ger-mans comprising the defenders. (b) The Japanese used about 150 guns, including The Dutch Treat Club, of New York, olds a Dinner with Stunts annually, and Japanene used about 100 guns, including some 28 and 25 centimeter siege guns, in the bombardment in which a Japanese fleet took part. The Germans' artillery was far inferior to that of the besiegers. Monday last saw the 1917 cruption. We were present and we liked it, and in writing about it we can't avoid mentioning J. Mont. Flagg. The dinner, very probably, was not cooked by J. M. Flags. W. A. S.—The honor of being the oldest republic belongs to neither the United States nor Switzerland, but to San Marino, a tiny country situated in Italian territory. This republic dates from the Middle Ages, its independence being recognized by the Church in 1231. San Marino, it may be mentioned, is one of the Powers engaged in the European war. but everything else was, so Monty Flagg must have place in our story. James M. Flagg is president of the club, and J. M. F. presidenticates in regular Woodrovian fashion. Mont. Flagg permits the congress to be ejaculatory and corroborstive merely. We are not even absolutely sure that J. Monty Flagg did not cook the dinner, but these things we do know: Montgomery Flagg made all the medal S. E.—Whether of not the bird spider actually eats birds has not been established. It is called a bird-cating spider, but has never been detected attacking or eating presentations and all the after-dinner speeches; James Montgom. F. wrote the book and the lyrics for "Western Stuff." never been detected attacking or eating its supposed prey, nor have any traces of its food been discovered in its burrows. Its body is about two inches long, black and very hairy. Counting legs and all, it is about a foot in diameter. Its habitat is the movie burlesque which followed the dinner; J. Montgom. F. painted all the scenery, hired the heroine, painted the cover for the libretto, hung the smaller and less conspicuous red-white-and-blue relatives with which the stage was draped, and last-but b. n. m. 1-dealt to Jas. Mont. Flagg the role of Director. W. T. R., Jr.—In the closing Sixty-fourth Congress there are fifty-five Democratic Senators and forty-one Republican Sena-tors. In the Senate of the Sixty-fifth which allowed Jas. M. Flagg to be the only persons dramatis constantly in the glare of the footlights. Jamie Flags

never once left the stage! There be those who raise eyebrows and jealous murmurs at all this, but our own inclination, at finding a man who is such a glutton for work so skillful in its performance, is to say, "Gosh! let 'im!"

and lift our hat. Hence this extra publicity for James Montgomery Fings, monopolistic ge

mention of its name, shall we give to the Ohio newspaper which, in reviewing our latest book, speaks of us as having booked up amig as an author.



Look Who's Here!

Disintegrating bricks, laths and plaster were dropping under the insistent blows of alien picks and crowbars. The old building at Fifteenth and Arch streets was dissolving and fading from the path of the Parkway. The ruins interested

Tom Daly's Column

HER ANSWER

us; particularly the marble figure of a lion whose right forefoot was missing. It had been newly broken off, and there were unmistakable tooth. marks on the pesestal. This stirred us strangely, and we were almost prepared for the low whine that came to us a moment later from a corner of the wall. We looked

and saw him crouching among the debris, thin, foot-sore, jaw-weary, fisheyed and utterly unpeppery, but indubitably our Bunkhound. . Goodness knows, where he has been all this time! But there he crouched before us, a horrible example of Dynamic Energy unblessed and unbridled by Intelligent Direction and Conservative Moderation. We led him back to his kennel and removed the can from his tail. We may enter him at the dog show, but never again will we allow him to overwork.

AND WHEN our Bunkhound has quite recovered his spirits we may send him to Atlantic City to interview Mayor Bacharach, who recently addressed the canine world in this fashion:

DOG MUZZLING PROCLAMATION DOG MUZZIJNG PROCLAMATION

I. Harry Bacharach, Mayor of the city of
Atlantic City, by virtue of the authority vented
in me by an ordinance of the city of Atlantic
City, do hereby forbid any dog to be unon the
public and or public places in Atlantic City
appear or public places in Atlantic City
to the appear or public places in Atlantic City
to appear or public places in Atlantic
the appear of the appear of the appear
ing at large and to dogs held in least,
Issued under my hand this seventh day of
February, A. D. 1917
HARRY BACHARACH.
Mayor.

Pertinent Persiflage

Fond father at the preakfast table, look ng up from his movning contemp.: "Well, see they are going to require a license for sats—fifty cents per."

Little Mabel, brightly, ob. so brightly:

"Our Peter ought to get a dollar for his purr, it's so loud?" MIKADO.

bless his untamable Irish heart and

has six barrels of choice tubers." The only thing Irish about that trick,

Three wise men. Gold, frankingense and myrrh. Three for ten (while they last). One yard.
Tom McNaughton's "Three Trees." Three Little Maids From Se

TOUNG MAN wanted for light factory works experience not necessary; \$0.50 per acre. Apply, etc. —Ad in o. o. d. p. The desirable applicant, thinks John

Shantung peninsula, after a siege of more than two months. There were 20,000 Japa-nese troops and a British force of about 1000 regulars and 200 Sikhs, commanded THIS WILL deal largely with James Montgomery Flagg, artist and monopolist. We can't help it.