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BEOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

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Philadelphia, Manday, March 5, 191



The expert on food economics of State College advises a larger use of cereals to reduce the high cost of living. Well, have we forgotten the sturdy Scotchmen who were brought up on out

Even if war comes, Philadelphians may go to bed o' nights without fear of German shells. No guns are made that can fire across the whole State of New Jersey and no hostile warship can sail up

In Idaho's Legislature there is pending a bill prohibiting the intermarriage of whites and Mongolians. Pending the settlement of more important matters, It would be just as well to trust to the discrimination of white girls of marriage-

The Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision on the constitutionality of the Adamson wage-increase law when it meets tomorrow. Whatever the decision may be, the railroad workers in whose interests it was passed are expected to remember that they are American citizens with an obligation to their country as well as to themselves.

Ambassador Gerard got his eggs while in Berlin in the same way that the rich Berliners got theirs-that is, he bought them on the quiet from the farmers. In spite of their much-boasted efficiency, the food dictators have found it impossible to enforce their regulations save upon the very poor. The agriculturists who produce the food have eaten their usual amount and the rich have adopted all sorts of devices to escape the restrictions. Complete socialization of that Americans citizens will remember to the food supply same to be increased. even in war times.

ce she was elected to Congress from Montana. When she told the New York reporters that the significance of her elecsupport or oppose, but in the fact that she was a woman and "that now women will be so much more interested in Cons," she proved that she was able to take a detached view of the situation. While the circulation of the Congressional Record will not rival that of the Ladies' Home Journal, there are likely to be hundreds, if not thousands, of women who will read it to find out what a woman is doing in the House.

Both parties in England have for a number of years had rival schemes of getting the people back to the land. That fertile soil could easily feed all Great Britain, and may soon be made to do so. The British Director General of Food ection hopes to see 2000 American tractor plows at work on the fields in a short time. If England, produces all its own grain in the future, that will be as and privileges through the providing of the people's President. work for "surplus" population that has in the past been starving and begging in

By the time the buildings on the lower end of the Parkway are removed. pening the vista from City Hall to Fairint Park, work ought to be in progress the new free library building. Bids about to be solicited for its construc-After they are opened and the conis awarded there is a general hope the work will be rushed, so that after sany years of delay we may get a foreof what the new street will look when it is lined with public buildof a monumental character. We an opportunity to produce somehere which will compare favorably th the Mall in Washington, which all et thoroughfares in the world when it

If the performances of the Delaauthorities about their whipping are so terrible a spectacle that they to be postponed because a movingn is on the job in Dover, we our stars for the "movies." lurid for the mount should be sladelphis theatres should be the Dalaware populace. The man should be on the

in slums, of the inadequate methods of THE GLORY THAT distributing food, of injurious conditions in factories, of child labor, if shown on the screens, would be a forceful propaganda of reform.

INTERNATIONAL FREEDOM

THE President's second inaugural, delivered at noon today, is a declaration of international freedom which is likely to rank in world affairs along with the famous Declaration of Independence with which this nation justified its creation. It will so rank if the American people join as one man in its defense and in persuading the other nations of the world to subscribe to it.

These are the things which Mr. Wilson says we stand for whether in war or in peace:

That all nations are equally interested in the peace of the world and in the political stability of free peoples and equally responsible for their

maintenance. That the essential principle of peace is the actual equality of nations

in all matters of right or privilege. That peace cannot securely or justly rest upon an armed balance of

power That Governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed and that no other powers

should be supported by the common thought, purpose or power of the family of nations. That the seas should be equally free and safe for the use of all peoples, under rules set up by common agreement and consent, and that, so

far as practicable, they should be accessible to all upon equal terms. That national armaments should be limited to the necessities of national order and domestic safety.

That the community of interest and of power upon which peace must henceforth depend imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other States should be sternly and effectually suppressed

other nations agree to them in practice as well as in theory war will be less common than it is today, and such a stopped before the three portais of the most beautiful west front of any church in Gothic France. Deeply recessed these portais are, more deeply and richly carved

The essence of the whole program is contained in the formula that international relations must be regulated by justice and not by armed might.

when he proposed a peace without victory. But they go farther than the settlement of the present international dispute because they mark the road to a better international understanding and the only road over which that goal can be reached,

POLITICAL OUTLAWS

LITTLE group of willful men, rep-A LITTLE group of white their own. have rendered the great Government of the United States helpless and contempti-

This would be a daring thing for any newspaper to say on its own authority. But it is not a newspaper that says it-

sonal humiliation. Fortunately three of the eleven egomaniac Senators retire to Miss Rankin has not lost her head private life and utter oblivion today-O'Gorman, Works and Clapp, Fortunately the other eight-Stone, Cummins, La Follette, Vardaman, Lane, Granna, Norris tion did not lie in what bills she would and Kenyon-can be pilloried in the Senate today by their eighty-eight colleagues. for that body has been summoned to meet in executive section.

> Would they dare to continue their treacherous filibuster in an extra session of Congress in the face of the righteous indignation of the people of the whole country, in the face of votes of censure recorded by Legislatures, by mass-meetings, by all organs of public opinion printed in the English language in their own States?

> Only thirteen men in the House were so lacking in a sense of responsibility as to vote against the armed-ships bill, which was framed as the only means of defending not only the honor of an insuited nation, but actually the lives of its people.

But these eleven Senators did not degire merely to put themselves on record. They took advantage of the Senate rule revolutionizing a result of the war as the of unlimited debate to constitute themwar itself. It will tend to break up the selves a committee of eleven autocrats great estates and destroy class distinction to veto the will of 100,000,000 people and

> In the eyes of the world the United States is ruled for the moment by certain pro-German and peaces any-price communities in a few States, in Wisconsin and Missouri. It is even worse than that, for the Legislatures of those States have repudiated their own Senators, and they stand alone before the outraged nation, political outlaws.

DEMOCRACY'S OPPORTUNITY

So MUCH more important things are occupying the attention that little thought is being given to the political significance of the inauguration of a Democratic President as his own successor. This has not occurred before since the days of Andrew Jackson.

The party, condemned to hard labor in the opposition, has not had the opportunity to develop constructive leadership. That opportunity is now presented to it. Mr. Wilson realizes it, and from the beginning he has been working to make his party a capable instrument of government. Under his leadership it has accomplished things about which the Republicans had done nothing but talk for years. The members of his party in the House and in the Senate, sobered by the naibilities of power, are likely to de under the exercise of it in a way ould put the Republicans on their

WAS RHEIMS

The Wrecked Cathedral Revisited by a Man Who Had Once Celebrated Its Beauty

By HENRI BAZIN

Special Correspondent of Evening Ledger in France,
PARIS, Feb. 1 I WOULD that every American who had seen the Cathedral of Ehelms before 1914 could see it again today. I would that a tiny portion of the millions in the United thy portion of the millions in the United States who know Phelms Cathedral but from history or study, story or picture, could see it today. And I pray the French nation may ever leave it as it is today, this descented give, without attempting to restore its marred magnificance, that mutely and elequently this recent coronalizer of the country of the tion place of kings may mark for all time the eternal shame of Germany.

I journeyed to Eheims a day or two ago A journeyed to the ims a day or two ago to visit the cathedral and the French trenches a bare mile from the town. I had seen trenches before since arriving in France. They are ever of undying interest. But it was the cathedral I really wanted to see. Besides, the tranches before the many are calm these days. Their combine are calm these days. ombler and Donaumont periods are but of the certain future.

Years ago for other than newspaper pub rears ago for other than newspaper publication I had written appreciations of the flothic churches of France. The me was one of those I had studied intimately from the triple serse of its provid position in the history of France, an inherent love of architecture and a reverence for beauty inspection within my small. grained within my scal

So as I left Epernay, twenty-five kilometers away, under escort of a French lieu-tenant, it seemed I was about to visit an old and wounded friend. There is no way of reaching Rheims today by ratiway from Epernay. But even if the railroad were Fracting interest of the railroad were free, it would be wisdom to journey over the coad from Epernay, in order that the first limpression of lofty towers may come from the bend in the road at Monthelon village, two miles away. Thus I saw them for the fifth time today, rising majestically at the roadside. thove the war screens at the roadside. For the Germans hold the hills of Beau-nont and Berra to the north and south of Rheims and can shell at will

Beauty in Ruins

Resultful and marvelous these towers rise dominating the plains about them, dwarfing the among ages of Rheims it-self busils of gaged before the war in the and the minimplaces of Rheims to the minimplace the war in the minimplace the war in the minimplace that t and prevented.

We do stand for these things, without the slightest shadow of doubt. When the inhabitants. Now but 18,000 bravely elect to live there. Their houses are in the

We sped straight for the cathedral and with Greek and Gothic statues, more intri-cately enriched with lovely, harmonious ornament than those of any building raised to God's praise in all the world. I entered through the right portal, curl

isly, the same I had last passed eight year; The seven declarations of the address elaborate the plan for a permanent peace | Rheims cathedral is deflied and unconsewhich the President suggested in his speech to the Senate a few weeks ago when he proposed a peace without vicbrought with them, as the murdered beauty of carving and sculpture under the south tower show. Men in the gray of Germany and the ancient blue and red of France had gripped each other's throats there, felt each other's bayonets.

Since the interior was sacked by fire, the ashes of the carven choir stalls have long since been swept away. There is unob-structed vista across the shell-torn nave to the base of the altar that had seen count-less elevations of the Host since Louis XIV was crowned there. Beyond it, railed apart, its base shattered, is the ancient altar where Clovis, the king, was baptized upon the hands as, embracing Christianity, he received the title of Patrice and was crowned by Saint Remi, Archbishop of Rheims, in the year 511. To the left and slightly be-fore, where Joan of Arc stood at the coro-

The Rose Window Wrecked

To enumerate the damage by flame and explosion would but record the mutilation of an admirable figure of Christ with outstretched blessing hand, and all the other ancient glories in the art of carven stone the interior of the cathedral the royal fire of the when the art of stained glass reached its highest pinnacle of beauty, but two re-main intact. They depict high up in the north transent the Virgin, St. John and a figure garbed as an archbishop looking at replica of the cathedral.

The lovely colossal rose window, a vast flower of twelve petals, each quarter folled and again subdivided, its colored medieval glory one of the most sublime of the Gothic era, is a shattered wreck, pierced and broken by a hundred holes. The same apbroken by a hundred holes. The same ap plies to the hardly less beautiful rose under neath, and indeed all the marvelous an-tique glass throughout. From without the north and west tran-

septs sustained a withering fire. Here and there a delicate morsel of beauty remains intact, but the great glorious mass of love-

Standing where the first Archbishop of theims lived in the fifth century, dating theif from the fourteenth century, is a mass of jagged ruin that was the archicopal residence. With it was destroyed kingly chapel where the monarchs of francs made devotion before coronation, the regal apartments where they put on their coronation robes, the priceless treases of antiquity there collected. Nothing nains, and the fire still comes intermittently from Beaumont and Berru hills.

It does not require biased judgment to satisfy one that the bombardment of Rheims

was deliberately a work of intent. The German story of the towers is the usual German fabrication. I have it on the high word of the Archbishop himself.

The towers were a fair mark. The Germans, enraged at the reverse of the Marne, wade a stand a bare three kilometers away.

made a stand a bare three kilometers away and intentionally destroyed the most glori-ous monument of the Middle Ages. It is easy enough to make statements and it's easy enough to deny. It is only that which one sees that one really knows. And I have seen.

All about the cathedral were the unlovely that one really knows. And I

shops and factories of manufacturing Rheims. They are in each individual case as much a mass of jagged debris as the archiepiscopal palace. For half a mile to the south, east and north of the house of God there is ruin. Factories and shops are shops and factories but Rheims cathe-The Boches a Race Apart"

In the late afternoon, as I crouched in depression of earth leading from a first-ne trench, the major commanding the sec-

"See, Monsieur, over there, the village of Cernay. We could have destroyed it any time since the Marne. But there are French women in it. Some day, when the time comes, we'll take it; perhaps have to destroy it in the taking. But as we are not of 'cette race apart des Boches.' we won't shell it when we can shell their trenches and batteries."

sheil it when we can shell their trenches and batteries."

Just at that instant a singing sound of German shell was heard overhead.

"Volla! They are shelling Rheims. They know our force is here in front of it, but as they shelled Rheims after Combles, so they are shelling it after Douaumont. You see, the Crown Prince is displeased; the towers are a fair target, and the women and colligen about their base do not



THAT "SECOND CUP OF COFFEE"

back to Rheims and Epernay, the lieuten- statements they quote from a broker's letter,

"We won't go back the way we came. They are shelling the road." So we entered Rheims by another route, where taking advantage of the privilege extended through my permis de sejour. I elected to stop in the cathedral town over night that I night spend all the next day in the cathedral, there to make careful notes for use perhaps at another time. As I went to my hotel I heard that four civilians, two women and two children, had been killed, and I hoped for the moment the Crown Prince was satis-

all the warring kings and emperors of ages gone before, and even by the Germans themselves in 1870. It was a thing spart, the only Gothic cathedral in the world where the exterior was a practical counterpart in beauty with the interior. Viollet-le Due has said of it that "of all the churches in France it combined in a unit the charm, the full grace and beauty of the arts." Charles VII proclaimed it in patent "the noble among the churches of my kingdom. Nicholas de Son, who reproduced "its sumptuous frontispiece" in engraving, inscribed it as "one of the seven wonders of the world, a church wherein art has supremely fication of what Keats meant when he said "A thing of beauty is a joy foreyer, its loveliness increases, it can never pass into nothingness." It was only made brough the plous subscription of all France through the pious subscription of all France during hundreds of years. It was the sacred heritage of all the world that loves the lovely. It was over three centuries in the building. And the Germans destroyed all this in a fortnight.

Truly as mon commandant said in the "Que voulez vous monsieur! Ces Boches,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Comments by Correspondents on Topics of General Interest

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In reading your paper I have noticed so many persons asserting they are Americans, but they condemn our loyal Government. When we put these men at the head of our country we should have faith in them.

I am from a family that has fought for this country in the Revolution and Civil JOSEPH BILES. Philadelphia, March L.

BRITAIN EXONERATED To the Editor of the Tvening Ledger

Sir-1 presume Quinlan, whose communication appears in your issue of February 28, is one of the long-distance backers of the Sinn Feiners who inaukurated the re-bellion in Dublin last year. Those poor unfortunates were driven to their deaths by the Kaiser-Casement alliance and their financial backers here in America. P. F. Q would hold the present generation of Grea Britain responsible for what happened in 1776, 1812 and 1861. He might as well hold them responsible for the murder of the two princes in the Tower of London by the orders of Richard III or of the beheading of the wives of Henry VIII, hold the France of today responsible the massacre of St. Bartholomew's Day.

Engiand has, by the stand she has taken against the Kaiser and his murderous sub-jects, made herself the champion of civil-ization. Without her entrance into this war France would today be a vassal of Germany, and if the treatment of the Bel gians is taken as a criterion, it would have been better that every Frenchman had died by the sword than lived to witneas the degradation of his unfortunate country. But with the mighty help of Great Britain, the German brutes were stopped at the Marne, and then they realized that their game was up. HENRY J. SHARKEY. Clifton Heights, Pa., March 1

PACIFIST PROPAGANDA

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Leager:

Sir—On Saturday, March, 3, there appeared a large-type quarter page advertisement entitled. "Do the People Want War?" and is signed by four men, Amor Pinchot, Randolph S. Bourne, Max Eastman and Winthrop P. Lane, who style themselves committee for democratic control.

First, they throw douot upon the authenticity of the Zimmermann note, an authenticity vouched for by the President, and tenight admitted by Berlin. Second, they assert that the financiars of Wall street Phird, they state that people do not want

when the country is facing the grayest crisis in its history, are in effect treasonable. No matter what individuals may feel regarding the past policies of the government, the country should stand united in upholding. not hindering, the President in the humanly difficult task before him. To throw doubt upon the President's word is both unpatriotic and insulting.

Again to make the sweeping statement that all the financiers of Wall street are merely working to line their pockets, and that our newspapers are controlled by them. stamps the men who make such dastardly assertions and makes their statements as alourd as they are questionable. Wall street has made money out of the war, but so has labor, so have all our industries Are these gentlemen so unique that they have refrained from taking advantage of these prosperous times?

President Lincoln did truly represent the people always; but when he moved against slavery, knowing war would ac-company that decision, there were many who, like these gentlemen, opposed and ried to thwart him in his great humanity. He refused peace at the price of slavery and so kept us true to our ideals. Of course no one wants war. It has heen thrust upon us unsought, and today we are to all intents and purposes at war with Germany, and have been since she threw aside the last semblance of re-straint in her inhuman warfare. We have taken our stand for the right in breaking off diplomatic relations. It behooves us now to show the world that we are united in purpose to maintain our rights, that we are possessed with the spirit of a united patriotism to defend the ideals that made us a nation. The committee for democratic patriotism to defend the ideals that made us a nation. The committee for democratic control may be sincere in its pacific effects; but its proclamation, especially at this time, is both pernicious and unjatriotic and smacks of pro-Germanism. Such sentiments will find approval and encoursement among German propaganglists. agement among German propagandists. E. M. FRYER.

Philadelphia, March 3.

All Points of the Compass Rubaiyat of a Commuter

NCIII We have a Music Box that sweetly plays The Babble Waltzes" and "The Marsell laise." It plays a tune called "Hiawatha." too. These were, one time, the Very Latest Craze.

XCIV And after all its Pieces have been played We pass around some Cake and Lemonade; And when the Guests take leave, they smile and say.
"We really hope we haven't Overstayed!"

Casuals of the Day's Work

WHILE we are, as many folks are, speaking of wars and things, one is relieved to know that the whole situation as it presently exists was summed up by the late Quintus Horatius Flaccus, of Rome, Italy, formerly of Venusium, near Apulia and Lucania. His Ode XIV is a sort of prayer to the Roman State, writte i in a manner quite different from that of Mr. Cowper. "Why?" you ask, being of a curious na

To which we jauntily reply, "Mr. Cowper Oh'd for a lodge in some vast wilderne while Q. H. F.—oh. well, here's Horac prayer: O ship, new waves will bear you back

O ship, new waves will bear you back again to sea. O what are you doing? Bravely seize the port. Do you not perceive that your sides are destitute of oars, and your mast wounded by the violent south wind, and your main yards groan, and your keel can scarcely support the impetuosity of the waves without the help of cordage? You have not entire sails; nor gods whom you may again invoke, pressed with distress; notwithstanding; you are made of the pines of Pontus, and, as the daughter of an illustrious wood, boast your race, and a fame now of no service to you. The timorous sailor has no dependence on a painted stern. Look to yourself, unless you are destined to be the sport of the winds. O thou, so lately my trouble and fatigue, but now an object of tendersess and solicitude mayest thou escape those dangerous seas which how among the shining Cyclades!

What Do You Know?

in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know. are asked daily.

QUIZ

I. About how many ships have been reported sunk by German submarines and mines since unrestricted U-boat warfare began? 2. Of what origin are the spusies? 3. What is the pronunciation of "automobile"?

What is this country's annual domestic consumption of wheat?
 What is the difference between a simoon

and a typhoon?

d. Locate the Caribbean Sea, rumored to be

visited by German submarines.

7. What Is "Our Rosalle"?

8. Where is Casas Grandes, recent base of

Carranga's operations against

9. What is the derivation of the world "clairtoyance"? 10. What Presidents of the United States did

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

not attend college?

Nephews, etc., are collateral descendants dren, etc., who are lineal descendants, hout forty per cent of the inhabitants of the United States live in cities.

3. H. von Eckhardt is the German Minister ! Mexico City.
4. "Italia Irredenta" ("Unredeemed Italy") is

composed of Trieste, Trent and Dalmatic rith Trieste in 1352. Jor General J. Franklin Bell, San Fran-

cisco, is commander of the Department of the West, Brigadier General George Bell, Jr., El Paso, is commander of the Fifth

Brigade.
minority leader in a legislative body is the recognized spokesman of the politic party in the minority in that body, resident Wilson is the twenty-seventh mu

to serve as President. If Cleveland's two terms are considered separately. Wilson is the twenty-eighth President. 8. From three-fifths to three-fourths of the weight of the human body is water.

9. Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss Minister to the United States, represents Germany in this country.

10. About 4.333.000 cords of wood are used an mails in the United States in the many

Invention of Matches S. E. F.—The match as we know it to

day-the friction match-was invented by John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England, in 1827. He mixed chlorate of potash and sulphuret of antimony with enough powdered gum to make the compound adhere to the head of a stick wher mixed with water. The head of the stick was impregnated with melted stone. Ignition was caused by rubbing the head of the stick with sandpaper. The pos-sibility of igniting sulphur and phosphorus by friction had been discovered in 1680 by Godfrey Haukwitz, but matches were not made by this process until 1833, at Vienna A little later Walker used sulphur. The A little later Walker used sulphur. The first friction matches were manufactured in 1829, as "lucifers," by Samuel Jones, who used Walker's process. The first improved friction matches made in the United States were made by Alonzo Phillips, of Spring field, Mass., in 1836.

Senator Borah

J. E. C.—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, is a Republican. His term expires in 1919.

G. A. R. Convention A. E.—The last national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held in Philadelphia was in September, 1899.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

TO AN inquiry concerning her age the college girl replied:
"Five times seven and seven times three, Add to my age and it will be As far above six nines and four As twice my years exceed a score."

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle WHEN the game started Heinrich had

WHEN the game started Heinrich had a 25-cent piece and a dime. Claus had a \$2-50 gold piece and a 2-cent piece. Kari had a dime and a 3-cent piece. Kari had a dime and a 3-cent piece. At the end Heinrich had the 2 and 3 cent pieces, which would show a loss of 30 cents; Claus had the \$2.50 gold piece and one dime, a profit of 5 cants, while Kari and the \$3.50 gold piece and one dime, a profit of 5 cants, while Kari

Tom Daly's Column

INAUGURAL Washington's streets are aploto, Populous, noisy and gay; Many are there for the show Bet for high noon of today. Ah! but we others who stay Snugly at home and eschere Troubles of travel so gray, Let us inaugurate, too.

There is a duty we owe, Brooking no longer delay; There is a debt that we know Sooner or later we'll pay. Self and soft comfort and play Got of us more than their due; Plans for our share in the fray Let us inaugurate, too.

There stands our leader, and lo! Yonder lies hope or dismay! Hidden our fearsomest foe-What our own bosoms assay; Turn we to sleep again? Nay! Let us our pledges renew. Rise, and in battle array Let us inaugurate, too!

Brothers, 'tis late now to pray, Deeds are for me and for you; These, in our forefathers' way, Let us inaugurate, too!

LAMBERT MURPHY'S tenor w usually most pleasing, but he was have capped on Saturday night by having a sit through the long Faust Sympton sit through the long Faust Sympholof Liszt before he was called upon his beautiful but small part. He had tated in attacking his notes, remine us for all the world of the dry-m little girl who was "working up me spits."

Speaking of the H. C. of Paper

By noon Tuesday, within the space of had brought to the schoolhouse more to a ton of paper. From the sale of this sum of \$1687 was realized. THE FOREIGN SECRETARY

What is that beneath your coat, Mr. Secretary? Ach! idt's chust a leedle goat. Innocendt und hatry.

Why, it's branded "U. B. A."

Mr. Secretary! Yah! idt tried to run avay Mit dot Chortch und Mary. What's that other thing you've got,

Chust a leedle friendtly plot .-Himmel! but you're scary! I don't like the thing about,

Mr. Secretary?

Mr. Secretary. Ach! but now you've foundt idt oud Idt's imatchinary. "Ice in the Schuylkill River at He

ourg," says a morn, contemp., "is beat ing," and friend Satterthwait works what the Penn crews will do now we their practice water so far away.

Three fates. King Cole's Fiddlers. Three little kittens who lost their mit

All Gaul.
Piff, paff, pouf.
Tom, Dick and Harry.
Bare, medium and well done.
Bulls, bears and lambs. Pour le Dieu, pour le droit, et pe patrie.

Length, breadth and thickness.
The National Commish.
Peanuts, popcorn and chewing gunHook, line and sinker. A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and the Going! Going! Gone! Ha! Ho! Hum!

THE AUSTRIAN Ambassador, po nouncing his name for a reporter, a plained that there was "no 'now' about him. Not now, sure "noff"!

The Housewife's If if you can hunt for things while all abed Are losing them and blaming it on rei

If you can let your work go wrong To show four brainless movers to do, If you can wait for days, nor tire waiting. To get the gas turned on; nor curs to

skies To find the "perfect range" of Won't even bake a pair of saucer If you can put up beds, nor lose a casts.
And beat rugs all day long, and not be

If you can get your eyes filled full of pl keep on hanging pictures just of same; If you can bear, in spite of warn

spoken, To find the boiler burst and floor in post And smile to find your Wor broken ause they packed it in the box If you can soothe the cat with methods so

While trainfuls smile to watch her and toss, And lose her and go back to the be hunt her up, nor swea

Iosa;
If when you ache in every bone and
The cook leaves, nor gives warning
she's done,
You can do all her work with nothing Except a glass of water and a b

If you can put up stoves, nor loss virtue, And bribe the rubbish man, nor

too much. If you can hunt the keys till And have them turn up in the

hutch:

If you can clean up every blessed mi
And know where one thing's put s
all is done;

You've conquered moving day and
things in it.

Or—you're a Woman, not a Man
son!

MARGARET WIDDE

Seven Ages of Adam and Eve Pucel-age. Hermit-age. Bagg-age.* Fruit-age.

Dam-age. Umbr-age. Foll-age. Woman (Collog.) Also, arrival of same.

VICTOR HERBERT has W waltz for the National Ross