THE VOICE OF

and Labor - Thinking

Others' Thoughts

PICTURES OF STAGE FOLK

Sir-Allow me to raise a protest against

some of the illustrations lately appearing in the Evinnino Leduce. Those that you see on pages 10 and 11 of last evening's issue

the paper. But I thought I noticed a marked

change for the better a few months ago, and the improvement has continued with few exceptions. Last evening there was a de-

cided lapse. We have here spread before

In short, may I ask why should so much

cominence be given to the occupants of the

stage? They are people whom we would

not care to have come to our homes, and why should their pictures be paraded so frequently, especially in clothes which are

iminated in "the best regulated homes"

uch indecent exhibits are made with the pparent approval of editor and parent.

It seems to me there has been a marked advance in the tone and vigor of the edi-

torials of the paper since I resumed taking

t. I have been impressed with the advance nade in these particulars. They have been nore elevated and at the same time more

practical. I do not see why the illustrated pages may not be filled with pictures of scenes that are beautiful, historic and in-

otable achievements—past and present-

and not of that class of people who for the most part stand on such shaky ground as the theatrical cult. especially, as I have said, when not clothed decently. The subtle

influences of such pictures-who can meas-

[We must take exception to the reflections

ade upon the social and moral standing of

members of the dramatic profession. They are no better and no worse than the mem-bers of other professions. Pictures of stage folk have appeared on Mondays in the Ple-

every community believe it wrong to go to

its players are unquestionably part of the lawful pageantry of life.—Editor of the Eventno Ledoer.]

LIQUOR AND LABOR

Sir-The liquor interests contemplate

hearing at Harrisburg to argue against the passage of the bill, the object of the

that the liquor traffic has the sanction of

these labor men will appear as individuals not as representatives of any organization.

drink evil. The lieutenants of "King Alcohol" might deceive some of their own crowd with such tactics, but they will find it more difficult to fool intelligent people. VICTOR STANLEY HOWARD. Pottsville, Pa., March 12.

of John Barleycorn,

ne union men at the local option

ce of the unionists being to indicate

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

To the great majority the stage and

Swarthmore, Pa., March 13.

If photographs of people are let them be of people famous

conspicuous for their absence?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

seem to me to call for this.

careless barber shops.

ure them?

THE PEOPLE

THLIC LEDGER COMPANY TRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT OF H. Ludington. Vice President: tin. Secretary and Treasurer: Phil John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeo May, Directors.

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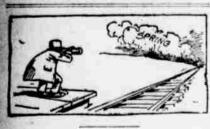
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SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-TION OF THE EVENING LE

Philadelphia, Thursday, March 15, 1917



Penrose regards Senator Vare as augh's boy-Ed.

The new Parkway was never plan vest-pocket editions of public

There is no doubt of the popularity the principalship of the Northeast High Behool for Girls.

We may not know what causes disease, but we do know that dust a carrier of infantile paralysis. Let's bave a dustless city.

Mr. Wilson, on his sickbed, must have felt like staying there when he beard of the threatened strike. "Hit him again; he's coming to!" said the Railroad

It makes little difference what int von Bernstorff and Chancellor on Bethmann-Hollweg may agree to say out Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's note to Mexico-we've got it.

The rich live on the fat of the land Germany. They will continue to do so up to the last minute. They had deliles in Paris during the siege of 1871 while plain people were eating rats.

The best argument for the ratification of the treaty with Colombia reimbursing her for the loss of Panama, now fore the Senate, is that the Germans d upon the taking of the Canal Zone a diplomatic precedent to justify their Invasion of Relgium

contradictory statements as bring up the famous question propounded that eminent Irishman Sir Boyle Roach in a speech in Parliament, and which has never been answered, "How can a man be in two places at once unless he is a bird?"

The proposed transit lease has been wery little discussed. There are experts at work on it and within a short time the full arguments for and against it will be fore the public. It is a little premature for business organizations to be approving or condemning it at the present time. The sensible course is to wait until the returns are all in and then get

Organized labor is said to be lining up for local option. If so, it is not much that labor is usually "dry" as that it is usually democratic, and it is the test of a man's democracy that he uld be for local option in everything that is essentially local. It is not hard to see why there is a growing indifference among skilled workers in regard to Houor. Efficiency in industry is driving out the hard-drinking man.

The purchase of the Hornor Rullding, in Chestnut street, by the school card for its administrative headquarters es at the disposal of the board a building suitable for its purposes, accessible from all parts of the city and within the delivery loop of the new transit sys tem, so that it will become still more essible. The foresight of the business in on the board is no greater than that ich will be shown by other business en who take into consideration the certeln increase in values of real estate in the zone fed by the new loop and buy ere while the buying is good. The ed value of property there ought to enough within the next ten years almost revenue enough for the loop.

The Legislature, collectively and dually, must be acquainted by this with the purpose and method of Whitaker anti-narcotic bill, and those who are not will need no more

offered have been in the incoherent and the incoher sanatorium provided by the Legislature. Factional lenders can afford to make a truce for the passage of this imperative health measure.

## ANONYMITY IN SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

THE well-nigh incorrigible American vice is division of authority. In America, says Shaw, every one is free to deprive every one else of liberty. The Philadelphia school system is virtually without a head. It has a board which tries to superintend an executive super-Intendent.

Whose word are the pupils and their parents to take as to the fitness of Doctor Gowing-the board's or Doctor Garber's? The high school girls have been publicly notified that Doctor Gowing's election by the board was hasty and illconsidered, and on their way to school they can read in the newspapers that Doctor Garber knows nothing about the "person" who succeeds the popular Miss Puncheon. This will not encourage a studious and respectful attitude among young people.

Why the heard should elect principals at the speed of a Congress passing pork appropriations is a mystery) even though Doctor Gowing be the very prince of principals. The theory is that it is trying to push Doctor Garber to the wall. He might with propriety resign a position which has been stripped of all dignity and then expose at length the whole muddled state of school politics. If he could do that he would very soon have his position again and the confidence of the community in him as a responsible leader.

The board is not responsible, for it is virtually anonymous. How many members can the average citizen name? Let the school board rule, if it will, by delegating its appointive power to a superintendent it can trust. Then it would always be able to reserve the right to of the appointment of Miss Fenimore to veto his appointments, making him at the same time personally responsible for his nominations, as is the case with other

#### HURRAH FOR THE BOY SCOUTS!

and exhorting householders toward an ideal of cleanliness from disease-producing dust and dirt, all citizens should cooperate.

The scouts are showing the same spirit that has won renown for the American Ambulance workers in France. They can afford to ignore the rebuffs of peevish housekeepers, knowing that they are engaged in work that will save lives.

# THE TARIFF COMMISSION

IT WOULD be interesting to know on what theory the President constructed the Tariff Commission which he named yesterday. The functions of the commission are primarily the adjustment of tariff duties to the necessities of American business. One would naturally expect to find men familiar with conditions of the export and import trade of the world represented on the commission. the whereabouts of Captain Boy-Ed Yet Professor Taussig, the free trade occupant of the chair of economics at Harvard, is named as chairman. He is a theorist, without doubt a well-equipped theorist, familiar with the views of other theorists uncorrected by close contact with the facts of actual business. The second member, Mr. Roper, became a clerk to a congressional committee when he was twenty-seven years old, and has held one subordinate office in Washington after another till the present. He is an expert statistician, who can add, subtract, multiply and divide with the best of them. William Kent is a banker, a real estate operator and cattle dealer, occupations which have but a remote relation to the tariff. The other three members are lawyers.

> It is a most disappointing commission as a whole. Taussig is all right, for one member ought to be a theorist; and Roper will answer very well, as a statistician can make himself useful. But the country had been looking with hope toware the new commission, in the expectation that it could make recommendations so sound and so practical that the tariff could be taken out of politics. The President has not risen to the occasion. He has named a group of low-tariff men, some of them convinced opponents of any form of tariff save one to raise revenue. The historic policy of the nation under which its prosperity has been won is not represented by a single distinguished supporter. The best we can hope for now is that the commissioners may forget their preconceived prejudices and approach the subject with open minds. Then the facts will convince them and they will recommend such changes as will protect our trade as well as produce

# DISCORD IN GERMANY

DRUSSIA and the Hohenzollerns must not sit in the peace council. This demand has been growing with every million added to the lists of French and English maimed and siain. Exile to Corfu, or some other modern St. Helena, for the Kaiser and his brood, and peace erms with the kings of Bavaria, Saxony and Wurttemberg, the reigning dukes and other heads of German States, with Prussia in the status of South Caroites in 1865 this has been the program toward which Allied opinion has hard ened. There are evidences that opinion in South Germany is moving that way. ctor Helm attacks the Prussian agraes as many other leading Bavariana have been doing with more and more dar-ing. They even suggest that a Bavarian Eing abould become Emperor. The starvation race is not being run between Bostand and Germany, but between the

# SAMPLE FAIRS

Trade Exhibitions at Lyons and Paris Planned to Take the Place of the Leipsic Shows

By HENRI BAZIN Special Correspondent of Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, Feb. 70. SINCE the determined and concerted ef-fort of France and her allies to wrest from Germany her economic superiority as it existed before the war is frankly an intent to give the Teuton a formidable rival commercially, leaf after leaf is being openly taken from the German book.

While by no means the initiators of the idea, Germany for many years before the war had maintained two yearly fairs at Leipsic, each of fifteen days' duration. One coursed before Easter and the other before the fixed feast of St. Michael, on September 29. These fairs, grown to enormous proportions, were held for the purpose of taking orders for future delivery. Vast as-sortments of sample merchandles were at-tractively displayed, ninety-five per France and England German in origin. were in nearly every case the remaining exhibitors. Nothing was delivered, and each article exposed remained in its place dusing the full fifteen days.

War Closed the German Fairs

The Leipsic-Fair, fostered by the Govern nent and always opened with recembly by member of the royal line, was extensively dvertised. Fifty-four thousand meters quare of space were assigned to Peterstrasse and Grimmalsche, interprecommissionaires, salesmen and agents visit with each other to extract the dollar, the franc, the shilling, the ruble or the from merchants coming from great An emphatic and pronounced bust ness success resulted, bringing annually millions of marks to German industrial purses. France, in common with Europe and America, accepted the condition as a matter of course. She exhibited and bought and sold. The Leipsic Fairs were a world Then came the war which, in German

iew, would close the fatr Michael era in 1914, to open before the Easter season of 1915 greater, grander, more commercially powerful than ever. Obviously, that 1915 Easter opening did

t in 1917. But France, in her manufacturing dis-

tricts in and about Lyons, inaugurated and successfully carried to a most satisfying financial and commercial end her first im-portant sample fair, at Lyons, held from March 1 to 20, 1916. It was directly attributable to the war's existence, since is evolutionized out of realization of what Jermany has accomplished at Leipsic

The idea of the Lyons Fair, to be re-peated in 1917—the date of opening by March 18-originated with M. Edouard Herriot, Mayor of Lyons and a member of the French Senate from the Department of IT IS a splendid service that the 4500 the Rhone. The Lyons Fair attracted thousands of buyers, even while the German attack upon Verdun was at its full strength. It had compartments and booths troops policing every section, instructing for instead exhibitors of French product, and fourteen English, forty-three Italian, and fourteen English, forty-three Italian, and fourteen English. seventy-seven Swiss, four Canadian, two Spanish, with one each from Russia and Holland. Millions of france' worth of merchandise was sold. Its success in 1917 is

## Paris to Have a Fair.

Later in the same year, upon May 1, 1917, Paris will have its first modern sam-ple fair, since it is fitting the capital should aid in the work inspired by M. Herriot. The Paris Fair, which will be open for fifteen days, is not by any means the first seiling-for-future-delivery fair ever held in the capital. Nor in any sense should it be confounded with exhibitions for which the most beautiful city in the world has been famous in the past. Its alm, with the Lyons Fair, is to do its part toward taking the place of the fair at Leip-sic, with the difference from either Lyons or Leipsic that it is to be purely demonstrative of French product.

or merchandise manufactured in France
er colonies will be displayed.
In an interview with M. Roger, of the
Paris Chamber of Commerce and president
of the committee of organization, the plans for this Paris Fair were outlined to me. "Paris," M. Roger said in part, "is the

birthplace of industrial fairs, as well as birthplace of exhibitions. In the year 629 the first fair on record was organized and carried to a successful issue in a pic-turesque display at St. Denis. For centuries after the capital contented itself with exhibitions like those of 1878 and 1990, save for small sample fairs of little

"But in 1914 an association of Parislan merchants and manufacturers, existent since 1992, sent a committee to Leipzic to study conditions with the intent of creating in Paris a yearly sample fair after the German idea. Upon their return with a voluminous report, plans were laid for the first French sample fair on a large scale o be held during the autumn of 1914. outbreak' of the war prevented its realiza-tion. But early in 1915 the project was again taken up at the International Con-vention of European Chambers of Commerce in Paris. Immediate and enthusiastic suport was assured the idea, not only through the expressed desires of commercial and adustrial societies of Paris and the De-artment of the Seine, but through the un-olicited support of the Municipal Council of the capital and the Paris Chamber of Com

# Space for 15,000 Exhibitors

"Out of this was evolved the certainty of the fifteen-day sample fair which will open May 1, 1917, on the Esplanade des Inva-May 1, 1917, on the Esplanade des Inva-lides and the quays and avenues adjoining. No more spacious and splendid area could be found in the world for such a purpose, A city in wood and plaster will be con-structed, with space under cover and in the open for 15,000 exhibitors. A difference from the more or less confusing method pursued in Leipsic will be the grouping of associated industries in sequential position. There will be a vast conference hall, where noted economists will lecture daily upon industrial and commercial subjects, a bureau for the distribution of economic information poetoffices, rest rooms and restaurants and guides speaking every modern language. "The flood of applications already re-

ceived for space guarantees exhibitor from all over France, from Algeria, and even from Martinique. We have reason to believe every space of the 15,000 feet will be occupied. For the first time in the business history of France merchandise of but French source only will be offered in sample for future delivery to the buy-

ers of the world.

"Our fair in Paris will be in itself a synthesis of all the industrial, commercia synthesis of all the industrial, commercial and artistic qualities of the French nation. With strong financial backing, the support of the Government and municipal authority, it cannot but make for success, and with its like kind among the Allied nations will do away entirely with the necessity that has heretofore existed among French, Enghas heretofore existed among French, Eng-lish, Italian and Russian buyers to await the Lelpsic Fair. It will also, from the outset, attract buyers from everywhere who know through experience in the past the high quality of, French artistic product. With each year by determined and con-certed effort the Paris Fair will grow in importance to surpass, we confidently be-With each with the Paris Fair with certed effort the Paris Fair with the certed effort the Paris Fair with the importance to surpass, we confidently believe, within a relatively few years the fame of the German fairs at Leipsic.

"We of the Allies are going to play German in every economic way against the game in every economic way against

many's game in every economic way against her, as our armies are playing her game in serving her with poison gas and other 'scientise' methods of warfare."

DANGER FROM WITHIN

tor Overman says there are this country. There will be an the country goes bone dry.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—In the issue of March 7, page 6, under heading of "Character or Reputation," paragraph 2, is a quotation credited to "A Girl I Know." The quotation is really the substance of a thought expressed by Oliver Wendell Hoimes in "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." He deserves credit for it and not "A Girl I Know."

This brings up the interesting question as to less many of our thoughts are really original. We hear something, it impresses us and Git may be years after) we give expression to the same thought as one of our dwn. This may be aither consciously or unconsciously done. After all, our thoughts are but the "working over

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger;

THINKING OTHERS' THOUGHTS

Oliver Wendell Holmes tells us that a brain in good condition always arrives at the same conclusion as the result of a spe-cific stimulus. DR. CHARLES W. BARBER.

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

What is the authorized strength of the National Guard under the new national defense act?
 Who is chairman of the new Tariff Board?

What are barnacles?
 Who was Haroun-al-Raschid and what does the name mean?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

2. Under the new national defense act the authorized peace strength of the United States army is 223,580 men, war strength, 298,000.

Angora cats first came from Angora, a vilayet of Turkey-in-Asia, noted for its long-haired animals, especially cats, goats and rabbits.

queretaro, Mexico, is the headquarters of Venucliano Carranza, Mexico's newly elected President. The accent is on the second arilable—"ke-ray-taro." "Friedensehnucht" is German for "longing for peace."

7. The Ozark Mountains are in Arkansas, Okia-

8. Constantinople is about 1000 miles from

9. William J. Lee is head of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, now threatening

C. B .- You probably refer to what i

known as the Kulturkampf, which lasted fif-teen years as a purely internal political strug-

gie in Germany. It was not a "war on Rome, for about this time Germany made an alli

ance with Italy. Soon after the formation

of the German Empire in 1871 Chancellor Bismarck objected to the Catholic doctrine of papal infallibility, promulgated that year by the Vatican Council, on the ground that

religious division of the German peopl would retard the unification of the empire He was not intolerant, but opposed

politico-religious organization except unde

the leadership of the Prussian monarch, a Protestant. The Catholics formed a politica

party, and in the subsequent fight much legislation was passed that gave the State control over the Church. The Catholics re-

control over the Church. The Catholics re-sisted so successfully, in spite of the fact that many of their leaders were jailed, that most of the legislation was withdrawn. The Catholic Center party and the Lutheran Conservatives later became allied in Ger-

man politics to oppose the Socialists

Stanley's Trips

Bismarck

'Flint-lock' methods are of the "flint-lock" or Revolutionary period: l. e., anti-quated.

More than 10,000,000 men have been record ed as killed, wounded, captured or miss ing since the war began,

mesquito fleet is composed of small, swift boats. "mesquito-like."

RIDDLED

## Philadelphia, March 13. Pictures of Stage Folk-Liquor PENROSEISM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-At no time since the election of Andrew G. Curtin to the governorship and of

Abraham Lincoln to the presidency in 1860 until now had the Republican party reached such a degree of strength as that to which Senator Quay brought it in 1904—the last year of his eventful life-and at no time What is a "Feldgrau"?
 What is the agitation in England over the Duke of Albany, the Duke of Cumber-land and Prince Albert of Schleswig-Hol-stein? during all that period of fifty-six years has its weakness and inefficiency become so manifest as they have under the leadership of Senator Penrose, who succeded Quay as State and national leader, a leadership giver 7. Who is General Alvaro Obregon and for what is he noted?

8. What are Mecca and Medina?

9. From what country do Pomeranian terriers derive their name?

10. What is the chief city of Canada? About a year ago objectionable cuts were inserted so frequently that I stopped taking

him with unanimity and fidelity.
Under Quay's leadership the Republican
vote cast for Theodore Roosevelt in Pennsylvania in 1904 was 840,849, to 335,420 given to Alton B. Parker. Under the next eight years of Penrose leadership the best, or perhaps the worst, that he could do was to give Taft 273,305 votes for President in us such cuts as in my early days you found only in the Police Gazette or papers of that character, seen only in saloons and more Pennsylvania in 1912—a loss of 567,344 Republican votes under those eight years of

Penrose rule.

The majority for Roosevelt in Pennsylvania in 1904 was 505,229. Under the absolute leadership of Penrose that majority, the largest ever east by any party in any State, was not only obliterated, but a Demo-cratic majority of 88,194 was cast for Wil-Ham H. Berry for State Treasurer at the election held November, 1905. Berry at once began an investigation of State Treasury ac-counts, which resulted in the arrest, trial. conviction and sentence to imprisonment of number of the friends of Penrose for gross

frauds upon the Commonwealth.

No approach to such a result stands to
the discredit of any other State or national leader-Republican or Democrat-in the United States, and yet, with these facts and others of a like character officially recording such direful results, accessible to every yoter in the State, the followers of Penros, led by Joseph R. Grundy, State Senato James P. McNichol and James Sheehan, are grooming him for the presidency in 1920, and as preliminary therefor Penrosa was permitted to name the Speaker of the Legislature in 1917 so as to make it easy for him to nominate the Republican candidate for Governor in 1918, with many of those followers believing and many more fearing a repetition in 1918 of the disastrous result of 1905.

As the present Legislature aims to make the Penrose leadership irresistible for Re-publican defeat and disaster in Pennsylvania in 1918 and in the nation in 1920 the question that comes from many sec-tions of the State—from Brumbaugh and Penrose followers equally and alike—is torial Section. They are not given undue emphasis. We are not aware of a move-ment to close the theatres, although it is true that a small number of persons in How are such direful results to be arrested and the reply is, by a patriotic and force-ful conference of leading Republicans, having the weifare of the Commonwealth at heart, called to consider the momentous questions confronting the Republican party of Pennsylvania. JOHN W. FRAZIER. of Pennsylvania. JOHN Philadelphia, March 6.

WHAT DOES THE WIFE SAY?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—Will you please publish some advice relative to what a fellow should do where his wife will not take his advice at any time and will not agree with him on any subject relative to the good of our home, which I own clear, worth \$5000, and have \$10,000 invested at five per cent? I The fact must be borne in mind that love my home, have a daughter seventeer and a boy ten. I have tried in every war for organized labor has never indorsed the "booze curse"; consequently, its forces can to reason with her, but it appears to be of no use. Would it be wise to consult a brain specialist or leave her through court pro-"booze curse"; consequently, its forces can-not officially ally themselves with the army specialist ceedings? Will appreciate your advice, ceedings? Will no doubt help others in the same boat. TROUBLED HUSBAND. If the "booze gang" attempts to intro-duce these individuals as representatives of organized labor, it will be the object of no little ridicule, for it is safe to say our jawmakers at Harrighurg are familiar with the position the unions have assumed on

MY FATHER'S SONG No one I know ever sings it, And I forget its rhymes. The song my father used to sing Long since in other times.

Long since, in other times, when I, His little girl, his own, Quiet listened, never dreaming How precious was each ton

Somewhere in the mists and sunshine Of some dear Irish hill Was born and tuned and mellowed sweet That wondrous voice now still. But somehow, like the joys of youth

to Willis and Mary,

That age e'er keeps apart, Now sad, now glad, those tender p Still echo in my heart. And I see my father sitting, Dreams in his handsome eye

A FARMER says that one side of his A right-angled triangular tract of land measures forty-seven rails in length, and he wants to know how many rails of equal length it will require to inclose the entire tract. Now, assuming that each of the other two sides is an exact number of complete rails in length, who can answer the man's question?

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Tom Daly's Column

THE BUNBURST. Even Nature seems accurat! For the sun this morning, In the misty east immersed Like a blood-red bombahell burst Sudden, without warning.

Nearly every one in New York jumpy. Every one has heard and every umpy. Every one has repeated with crescende second one has repeated with crescende second one has repeated with crescende operators in the subway nipped opportunely in the bud by the ever-watchful Secret Service men. We heard of these things first on Sunday when we landed at Liberty street. On our way to the subway we met a native who was an old friend of ours. He wouldn't let us go into the tube, but called a taxi and took us upon our way in that. We passed's peaceful Sunday in New Rochelle under the wing of Conde Pallen, but on Monday the furtive germ got into our veins. Folks in New York's subway trains atways have looked scared and unhappy to us, but on Monday last the per capita anxiety and unhappiness seemed to u far above par. We heard one man my to a woman (and we felt like choking him), "You see, it's like this. We're the big city of the United States, and naturally those fellows will begin things in this burg when war comes and there'll be doin's right down here in the subway, you betcha-" We got off at the next station and felt better up in the open sir. Waiting to register at the desk of the Hotel McAlpin we heard an explosion and we jumped. So did a number of men near us. A bellhop smiled, and we all looked foolish. "Blasting next door," sez he. Dropping in at the Players for lunch, we happened upon Will Irwin, whom we believed at that time well upon his way to Spain. His ship had been held back, he told us, but now she was surely going to sail at 3 that afternoon. His wife was to go with him. . . . He was doubtless inclined to be jumpy, too, but you'd never know it. A grand writer and a brave lad. May the sea and whatever lies beyond it be kind to

WILL IRWIN told us, by the way, that he thought of us often last summer when he was up in the Alps with the Italian army-because of our fondness for the Dagoman, whom he learned then to like and to admire immensely. There were then, he said, 250,000 "American" Italians in the army of Victor Emanuel, all of whom were hungry for news of the battles in progress at that time upon the major-league diamonds of this country.

TO HER

Oh! lady of the shining blade, Who comfort brings to wee-worn maid; With kindly touch and tender hand, You help me once again to stand And face the world with smiling eye And run my race, nor wish to die. Fair dame, with you I keep my tryst-My tried and true chiropodist.

Advance Notice Bob Wildha-ha-ha-hack, of New York, hana-ha-has made another ha-ha-harecord for the Victor people. You'll simply ha-ha-ha-have to get it. Watch other

Traveling through Ohio, H. C. W. culled from the Zanesville Signal this block of

The L. H. Dennis Sons Co. Tailors—16 N. 5th St., Opera Bik. Jan 25 1 yr

Luby. The Taylor. jan 25 1 77 Karl Sturtz, Tailor For Better Clothes

And old Alden March, speaking of free advertising in the same breath with W. J. B.'s well-known scuttle and scoot behavior, mildly inquired of us: "Might we not call Bryan the old man Welch o

the grape juice?" TARNOWSKI VON TARNOW. We start and we're through; The sum of our chat Is "How d'ye do?"

Yesterday our own dear paper anounced with compositorial inspiration: Edward Howard Griggs lectures on Maeterlinck, Poet and Mystic," at Wither-poonful Hall, Admission charge. And in the evening, no doubt, the cus-

And "Here is your hat."

tomary audience wended soulfully whither spoonfuls of wisdom are doled to intellectuals chronically hungry and athirst

This was overheard all right by a birth-control propagandist, but not reported by her to any great extent: The lady-"How many children have you, Mrs. Murphy?" The woman-"Well, ma'am, I've had twelve, glory be!" The lady-"And most of them, I suppose, still upon your hands. Poor, ignorant woman! too bad, too bad!" The woman-"Well, ma'am, I'd rather have them on my hands than on my soul."

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Britons who have conscientious objections to war will be berthed in the Dartmoor convict prison after March 1. It was in this prison that 2000 American seamen who refused to serve in the British navy against their own country in the War of 1812 were confined. —Special Cable to New York World.
Proving, of course, that England

bout a hundred years ahead of Germany.

A Scenty Mental Journey

Dear Tom-Just on the homestretch after exploring the wilds of Pennsylvanis and New York. Erie has reason to be proud of her tradespeople, for on a ten minutes' walk through her moist mush I found them to be "Willing." "Goodnough." Wright's and "A Pall" Then there was

Stanley's Trips

C. B.—H. M. Stanley made six trips to Africa, first as a newspaper correspondent and later primarily for exploration and establishment of trading stations, which naturally opened Africa to missionaries. In 1868 he went to Abyssinia as correspondent for the New York Herald with Sir Robert Napler's expedition. In 1869 the Herald sent him to find David Livingstone, the explorer, which he did in 1871. In 1873 he reported the British Ashanti campaign for the Herald. In 1874 the Herald and the London Dally Telegraph sent him on a three-year 7009-mile exploration through proud of her tradespeople, for on a tell mutes' walk through her moist mush I found them to be "Willing," "Goodnough," "Wright" and "A. Bell." Then there was "Solomon," the lawyer, not to speak of "Dryfoos." handling shoes and rubbers.

According to a prominent sign in Olean, the feminist moyement has o'ertaken that oleaginous burg in an advanced manner—"Amen Ash-Ladies Tailor."
Here in Williamsport is a barber shop in whose window is displayed an aquariun containing sundry specimens of goldfah, with a descriptive sign suspended overhead. "Goldfish With Boy's Hajrout." After the closest inspection I was forced to the conclusion that this barber was a faker.

Suppose you lived here, and, during as intense cold snap, discovered a madly spouting pipe in the basement. You rush frost the house, donning whatever garment come nearest to hand, run wildly down the stress looking to right and left, and just in frost of City Hall are confronted by a large mocking sign, "Hunt the Plumber." the London Daily Telegraph sent him on a three-year 7000-mile exploration through the heart of Africa. In 1879, under the auspices of the African International Association, founded by King Leopold II of Belgium, Stanley headed a five-year expedition on which he elaborated upon his previous explorations and founded many trading stations by making treaties with the native chiefs. In 1886 he headed his last expedition, for the relief of Emin Pasha. Exploration, from a standpoint of science and commerce, was the prime motive in his African travels.

way, has brushed aside every helps suggestion submitted by our contribs at