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Philadelphia, Tuesday, June 26, 1917.

# A VACCINE FOR CORRUPTION

VISITOR from Detroit, the miracle city of Michigan, was driven over the lan for the comprehensive project was explained to him. "We are accustomed to doing big things in a big way in my town!" he exclaimed, "but your engine's running strong on all twelve cylinders. This is the most magnificent and inspiring civic undertaking with which I ever came in contact."

It will have taken virtually two decades to realize the Parkway dream and translate into broad boulevards lined with architectural triumphs the vision of the neties. But twenty generations hence Philadelphians of the newer era will point to it with pride and urge it as a precedent for still more enterprises.

Not many months ago a private citi Itself repeatedly in the accomplishment of community enterprises that brighter life and ease its loads, interested himself in providing Christmas cheer for kiddies.

He planned a spectacular event, depower is vast and he uses it. The higgest thing about a bur political boss is his heart. It is the ladder on which he rises to power. This boss is no different from others in that respect, except that his whole being leaps into action when childod is specifically outraged or there is the contemplated celebration, he sat down and signed a check, leaving blank the licinterest. spaces wherein amounts are set, and he sent it to the gentleman in charge of the val, and he said to him: "I want to be counted in when something is being ne for the kiddies. Keep my contribution a secret, but I want to say to you who are always talking about political rottenness would do a few more things of this sort to make life brighter and hapness and happiness, most of the rottenness would dissipate itself in sunshine and disappear forever."

We hold no brief for political bosses but they steal the votes of men because they steal first their hearts, and in them the reciprocity of human helpfulness has, in a coarse form but truly, reached a perfectness of performance unknown to the high-brow yearner for decency. Yet the paradox is that these bosses are responsible for the often alleviate. Every dirty street breeds dirty votes. Every congested neighbor hood induces stuffed ballot boxes. And place, inspires in the environs a pride and an ambition that work together to mold citizens certain to do their civic duty need fear.

Political debauchery does not thrive in sanitary places. It cannot survive beauty cheerfulness it withers and dries up. He | they did. Is the best reformer who makes his own streets clean or lets the sunlight into tenements long dark. A Parkway is worth a dozen reform Councilmen. A Christmas dinner for newsboys may make a dozen Jacob Riises. Clean fish live in clean water; gang voters are found in gangrenous surroundings.

We fight for adequate transit facilities, for a greater port, for clean streets, for not only because these things are good in themselves, but because in a very real way they constitute the community's vaccination against political smallpox.

## WELL DONE, MERION!

hh. This means, of course, that the lorists can drive on the main pike of Philadelphia without toli. sighted enterprise of the

when the fact is taken into account that ses than half a mile of the fifteen miles of the pike skirts their own suburb. They undertook the task in a broadminded spirit for the good of the many and not of the few. Single-handed did the association start out, and singlehanded has it carried this measure through to success. While this enterprising association has many good things. to its credit, none reflects more clearly its far-aighted efficiency than this bringing of the Lancaster pike to the status of a modern, free public highway.

### MOLLYCODDLES? NOT MUCH

GENERAL APATHY - that most dishave folded his tent like the Arab and silently stolen away. His departure is revealed in the War Department's announcement that nearly half a million stantinople? In-well, why not Lundon? men have volunteered and been accepted in the American army and navy in the iess than three months since the state of war was declared.

This is, indeed, a thrilling achieve

spaced the spectacle of a hysterical campaign for enlistments. There have been patriotic calls for volunteers, but such properly allayed any fears of our not like the question of India. I have heard i sentiment is now seen to have been as been sung and hummed and played oftener powerful as it was quiet-almost unobtrustye. Since the war resolution was clearer has done as much for himself at completed part of the Parkway and the National Guard, all by volunteering, wasn't in his power to do so much have increased in total strength from 200,000 to between 700,000 and \$60,000 men. The most potent psychological microscope fails to disclose the tiniest dement of mollycoddling in this brilliant performance. Our habit of self-detraction s almost as chronic as that of England. The trait has its good points, especially as a check on overconfidence and a spur to further endeayor. But surely once in to rejoice in the improdded devotion of her 500,000 new fighters. It must be remembered, too, that probably five

Seventy thousand more volunteers are now wanted for the regular army. The proud spirit of American youth already manifested emboldens us to prophesy n, whose civic consciousness expresses that they will be raised promptly. General Activity is on the job now.

times this number actually applied for

enlistments.

#### "OUT FOR THE COIN"

THE Mayor of Philadelphia telegraphs de our two well-known political contractors, who temporarily hold in their hands signed to delight the eyes as well as the destinies of Pennsylvania, to admonwarm the hearts of children. There lives | ish them that if they do not rush through in Philadelphia a political boss. His the Legislature a bill permitting them to dip their fingers into the city's sacred transit and port funds there will be no money for some time to come for them to get in the form of julcy municipal

contracts. Heretofore these eminent contractors have been vigilant in watching their own interests, which they have done pretty well. It is the first time, we believe, that a chance to help the little fellows. He a Chief Executive of this city has lent loves the kiddles. So, when he heard of the prestige of his high office openly to their purposes and espoused their program on the ground that it is in the pub-

Larkin's not doing it in New York,

Riotous Sinn Fein Cork seems to need a salutary bottling.

It argues no good for Philadelphia

when Little Rollo wires to Uncle Jim. We have got rid of grape jules

proacheth.

Now."

Much as we all like our bread to rise, we also devoutly hope that it will

diplomacy, but an era of grape juice ap-

fall-below ten cents. Germany's proposed card index of food supplies suggests the delights of

reading a Delmonico menu in the heart

of the great Sahara. "The more enemies, the more oner," declares General von Elume, The world is certainly doing its best to satis-

fy Germany's lust for this kind of luster. low in the army are looking forward to an opportunity of standing on the French coast, raising their binoculars to the west and murmuring the refrain of that once

The skeptical saying that "faith is believing what you know ain't so" has been triumphantly refuted by humanitarian Philadelphia's contribution of her \$3,000,000 quota to the Red Cross fund. We firmly believed that the city's senerous impulses would win in the end, and

Conferences were held on the train between Mayor Smith, Schator Vare, Attor-ney General Francis Shunk Brown, Chairman Gaffney, of Council's Finance Committee; William Draper Lewis, the transit legal adviser of the city, and State sentatives Hecht, McNichol and Reynolds. Transit Director Twining was with the Mayor's party, but he did not take part in the conference—News report.

A very pertinent query these days is: Should boys in school be coddled? In the old days the negative of the proposition was universally accepted as a principle, but the increase in national wealth seems to have given the affirmative the edge. The greatest of national characteristics should be the national character.

Just because Winston Churchill's appeal for a great offensive by the Allied fleets, now the most gigantic naval ag the Merion Civic Association has done gregation in the world's annals, echoes grranging for the purchase of the the thoughts of untechnical Mr. Average m Lancaster pike by the Common- Man is by no means a reason why the plan should be rejected. The "profes ales will be abolished, so that on July | sionalism" of Knyphausen, cozily spending the Christmas of 1776 in Trenton. scoffed at anything so gradely obvious as passage of the Delates or Washington

### REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND

British Thinkers Are Beginning to Wonder How and When the Monarchy Will Cease to Be

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondence Evening Ledger LONDON, June 7.

THE latest game in London in called Picking the Next One." Next what? Revolution, to be sure. Nothing has no excited and unnerved and impressed the British mind since the war began as the revolution in Russia. And now they are tooking for the next. In Bertin? In Con-

Why not, indeed? Bernard Shaw said recently that the British Empire was comif them, and the only one, was governed without the slightest reference to the charment, whose meaning is curiched by the actor and habits of the population. That knowledge that we have altogether been one is Great Britain. Revolutions are in the nir. Is one likely here?

There are several reasons why a revolution is unlikely, some of them on the sur appeals were not frenzied. The assur- face, like the well-known and exaggerated ance of a great conscription army very British traditionalism, and some deeper contributing our due share to the field | said that the present monarch, before the of military action. On the other hand, war, gave blooself until about 1950 to rethe certain prospects of these draft les main on the theone. Since the war began gions raised some doubts as to the extent | there has been an amount of appliages at of personal patriotic initiative. But that the movies and "clod Save the King" has But no one scriously believes that King adopted, the regular army, navy and say. King Albert or Kaiser Wilhelm. It

### Republic of Great Britain

At the same time the feeling of democrac has crystallized. In a pamphist which was sent to me a few weeks ago I read first of the British Empire, then of the British commonwealth, later of the British democracy and finally, quite casually, of "this republic of ourse? I have no reason to believe that the author desired to everthrow the kinga while it must be permissible to sound ship. He meant merely that this country the exultant note. America has a right was a republic and might as well be called

But if the mountehy has not increased to prestime, it has not had the apportunit; to make mistakes. The day after the Rus fan revolution you could have seen an beard many outlearsts of anger. The ques tion of food and the question of taxes were apparently worrying people. But it was y Council that was held to blame. The Briton thinks seldom of his ruling family friendly firehouse. when he is met by distanteful action on the part of the Government.

The meetings held in celebration of the Russian revolution all had an undertone of envy. In structure a Russian republi would leave Britain struggling far behind as a democratic nation. Russia and France and the United States would be the three great democracies. People at these meetings, hard-headed business men, men and romen with accents which spoke of the ounting house and the market place, have spoken to me lightly of "our turn next." Their chief grudge against the royal family seems to be a matter of pounds and sence. The monarchy is supposed to be useless and to cost much. There is a lit-

tave me his reasons today for not believing that a "revolution" was coming. His first wars, when throughout the war did nothing in partieu ar and did it mighty well"-only be ap-

ar and did it migaty
plied it to the royal house.
"And then you see after all, the King
"And make a difference in one politics. He
does make a difference in one politics. He doesn't count good enough. But people do not feel quite the same about electing a member who will in turn have something a member who will in turn have something to do with the character of the Prime Minlster as they would about electing a President. That is where you can fall about our British studientness. It would not be the new form which we would object to, but something different in the spirit. Don't forget that Victoria did have something to do with cheesing her Premiers and that Edward VII had an influence on his, and, it is said, King George has had a bit to do with the personnel even of the present Ministry. We do not want to give our King We do not want to give our King But, illogical as it is, we remove little in the powers we have left him-

## Uses of the Monarchy

erne memorchy had a use in anothe way, and that is is a way which we are not likely to lose sight of. Because—short of a wild and improbable popular rebellion—if the monarch; mass it will go because the House of Commons holds the door open and points the way. And in the House we have to compler not Great Britain. but the five dominious and india. We aren't looking forward to dissolution as a result of this war. Do you think the Indian troops together with our Lancashire regiments took liagded simply to prepare the day when India and Lancashire will not be togeted in each other's existence? No fear. We are coming closer logsther, And the King will never be a pure figurehead not long as he is a link. You see that is not a defense. But I think it is be interested in each other's existence? popular ditty, "Here Comes My Daddy ot a defense. But I think it is an expla-With India, in particular, the case is

With Initia in particular, this case is different from that of the dominions. The dominions are going to be far more independent and yet far more closely related to its. That's another matter which ought to be of interest to you Americana. But India is different. We think of it a good ical. I think that most of us feel we have ound the right way—It isn't far different rom your way of dealing with backward oples, except that we are not in such a readful hurry. But he the long and, to the of us, painful process of building up a elf-governing dominion in India we need something to hold India together. The cultivated classes feel about the menarchy (which is the empire there) as we feel about For the rest, the Emperor is a useful

There you are It takes a positive philosophical effort on my part to sing 'God Save the King.' On the spur of the mament I can't realize that what I mean is. 'God help Brit-atn.' Or bless her. But I believe that I shan't see a republic here. If we get one shan't see a republic here. If we get one it will not be quite like yours—we like our ministerial system and we are looking to you to accept some sort of ministerial responsibility in connection with your Cabinet. But I can say this: If, after the war, we are met by a reaction into black conservatism—then watch out. But please to realize that it will be a democratic conservation. realize that it will be a democratic coun y which will elect the conservatives." That is the fairest account I have heard It impressed me almost as much as the off-hand way in which every one speaks of the king. (Not of the present king, but of the throne.) Very few unimportant charac-ters in America are spoken of as lightly as the king is spoken of hers. The king-ship is the subject for a table jest. The test never gets into print—there are

ters in America are spoken of as lightly as the King is spoken of here. The king-ship is the subject for a table jest. The jest never gets into print—there are no caricatures of the King because, apparently, he is not important enough. I know that there are people who really speak with smotion of the royal family. I have not had the forums to must them. Eve-You never quarreled with me

### Tom Daly's Column

THE MAN at the next deck, in reply o our question, said, "I can never be sure of the exact date of my wedding without asking my wife to take off her ring and look at the inscription." He meant the exact day, not the month, of

Now, if you can remember that you were married in June, and if you're as glad of it as we are, this little song is meant for you:

A BALLADE OF BRIDES For brides who grace these passing days

The poets lyric parlands tieme; or them the ficitlering song of praise Resounds with many a fulsome line, And unproved worth as half divine a glorified in tinkling tunea.

But worthier dames shall bless our

We'll toust the brides of other Junes! posed of many self-governing parts. One What though a thoughtless public pays Its homove at young beauty's shrine, And wreathes smooth brows with orange

> WEST THEFT. With roses and with entantine? Youth's checks that glow and eyes that

shine Are not the most enduring boons. Oh, we who've seen such things decline We'll toest the brides of other Junes!

Though Sorcery wreaths and posts' lays To grace the new-made bride combine, Oh, let us rather twine the bays

Who share schale'er the fates detlers to bless or blight our wights and agona-Good comrades attl through rain or

For tried and true ones, thine and

We'll toast the brider of other James?

LENVOL Old friend, schoze bride of Auld Lang :Bunc

Still fills this life with honeymoons, Thy glass to mine, my glass to thine-We'll toust the brides of other Junes!

We were out of town last Monday when the street cleaners had their parade, but E. V. W. reports port of it for us. "There was a joyad old frishman on the curbstone near me," says he, "and said he, 'For the love o' heaven, who'll they be sendin' over next?" "

Which recalls the remark of one of or own bright young man "Street deaners in Philadelphia are only seen in arades." But this is not true, we ourelf saw one with his broom the other the ministry or its predecessor or the Coun- morning very busily engaged reading a paper as he sat inside the door of

#### The Waters of Healing

If you can imagine anything furnier of the incomprisons than an attempt at regular, flamboyant, western find boom i a sleepy, back-country Virginia town, g alicad and put Irvin Cobb and Stephen Les ick into the discard. Anyhow, the alleger and boom was on in Smithville ob-th Creek when the branch line from Richmon lumped me there only four hours behir time, and the circling buzzards were loo or down on dry fields staked out as tow lots, and the long-legged logs were medi-tatively chewing on the prospectuses of the reality company. They were fine, rich prospectuses, too. Perhaps they neglected prespectuses, too. Perhaps they neglecte to dwell on the advantages of Smithvill Forty-Miles-Frem-Sait-Water as a scaper and acropiane station, but I wouldn't awes to it. However, there was a glowing partle talk of the nobility—not much. The graph glorifying Smithyille-Behind-the-Hills as a health resort, and what especially interested, or, as the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say," in the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say, as the novelists say, "interested, or, as the novelists say, as the novelis sedicinal spring on the property of Mrs. When I reached the Davis estate pretty

Mrs. Davis had just finished hanking out the accessival family wash, and after we had nassed the time of day as they do in Tirginia I and, "Oh, Mrs. Davis, in that real estate prospectus the lind com-pany speaks about the wonderful medicinal properties of your apping. Now, you know, I've been shooting over this country quite a few measure and I never heard of any

Well, I dunno," said Mrs. Davis. emember that ele yallah dawg o' Well, he's been havin' the manus awful had, an' he likes to roll aroun' in that spring; an' he suttinly 'pears to think that it does ilm a powerful lot o' good."

#### It was a worthy boulface Thinks to himself, thinks he: This tovern is a friendly place, But lacketh dignity-

But we'll get along faster in prose, per sans. Well, this worthy landlord thought The Old Cock" not a respectable enough name for his house, so he changed it to "The flishop Blaise," thinking he would appeal to a wider clientele. But his pushing rival saw his chance, and opened a house opposite under the name, "The Old "The Bishop Blaise" immediately got the painter to inscribe under the worthy bishop's portrait the words, "This is 'The Old Cock."

Two motortrucks, notwithstanding the great speed with which those things usually travel through our streets, were not quick enough to escape the keen even of a couple of our scouts. One, so Pensyl reports, bore upon its side in gold letters, "Long Distant Hauling: Goldstein Brothers & Son." The other, detected by Roscoe, had the Pennsylvania cost-of-arms emblazoned boldly upon its side, with the words, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence," and under them, "Eastern State Prison," "I should say," remarks Roscoe, "that the fellow who did that decorating had a very keen sense of humor or none at all."

## In the Long Run

In the long run! The phrase leaps to the Heavy with promise of a brighter day.

In the long run. November mists may melt to tender May, And from the hostile tides on which we're We yet may drift into a placid be At eve, when skies with silver stars

strung. Escaping pallors of defeat that play Often on lips when vesper bells are swung In the long run! T. J. MURRAY. The American Press Humorists planted their chestnut tree in N. Y. yesterday and

to hang upon its tender branches our no tion of the oldest joke in the world. This One of them could have thrown Leigh-

THE WINGS OF VICTORY



## THE MYSTERIES OF RECRUITING

How the Least Likely Candidate Took Precedence Over Five Others

GIT IS not that there is anything spe-I cifically wrong the matter with me," said the slightly stout chap of thirtysoint was that there was no neuts tyranny with the Davises and had frequently slaked four summers; "but I am, generally speakand no blazing wrong to start with. He my thirst at the little open spring that quoted me the famous times about the Napicket fence, never suspecting that I was shape for the athletics which army life amounts to.

> "And, therefore," he added, finishing his highball, "I shall not consider enlisting for the present."

It was a typical argument, based upor everything that is honest and thoughtful and modest, based upon anything you like except the truth. Men talk of enlisting as if it required a physique and muscular development that would put them on the All-American football team. It requires nothing of the kind. The recruit does not have to be, "generally speaking, in the pink of condition." What he needs is to have "nothing specifically wrong the matter with him." . Be his muscles ever so small and easily wearied. the army will see to it that they are properly hardened. Be his muscles ever so large and powerful, the army will have none of him if his teeth are poor, if his arches are fallen, if his heart is "bad."

Here is a true story of a recruit right here in Philadelphia, true in every respect except the name:

Leighton Sears is a musician. The Thereupon the angry landlord of public has not heard of him because he is an amateur and proud of it. He is thirty-seven and has not tossed a baseball since 1902. In fact, he has always liked to brag about his utter contempt for any form of athletics. He works only a few hours a day, so that at 4 p. m, he has always time to appear in some studio for tea. He always seemed very nervous. but we could thank his nerves, perhaps, for the remarkable music which he could produce from the plane. He undoubtedly drank too much, and, in his waking hours (between noon and 3 a. m.), he seems to have discussed somewhere from thirty to fifty cigarettes daily. Sometimes he could not sleep, and he would then switch on the electric light beside his luxurious hand-painted bedstead and smoke three or four cigarettes while he read from a book of poems. In the last three years it was his custom to refuse to discuss any phase of the war. He said it bored him. It was so inartistic and modern.

Naturally it was a surprise when he appeared yesterday in uniform. It was a surprise because we had looked upon Leighton as "generally unfit," and had never considered whether or not he was 'specifically unfit."

He had been examined in a group of a half dozen men, all younger than himself, most of them robust-looking fellows. But as it happened they were all turned down-every one but himself! He, the dilettante, the esthete, the man who didn't care to talk war, who loathed exercise, who preferred absinthe to food, we were not there to help. We wanted was accepted, while the real enthusiasts were sent away.

> ton across the room with one brawny But he had seventeen good teeth out of a possible score of thirty-two. Que had won medals for sprinting. But

had sprinted a bit too much and the

didn't like his heart. It seems that Leighton's thirty to fifty cigarettes a day had not affected his heart so you could notice it. (It turns out now that he didn't

One was declared to be the finest

inhale.

specimen the physician had ever seen, until he smilingly admitted that he had just deserted his wife and three children and, therefore, "wanted to sign up quick. So Leighton has his uniform and he certainly looks fine in it. He hasn't smoked a cigarette or touched a drop for three days, which is perhaps the most remarkable part of the affair. Somegave our hand felt very powerful. Had he been exercising? Why, of course, his

how, when he said good-by, the grip he hands and forearms, we suddenly remembered, had been exercising for the last thirty years at the plano-the best kind of exercise in the world if it's done right And he remarked that he had just walked twenty-five miles without feeling it. He never knew he could walk. But, of course, we all walk every day much further than we realize, though we don't call it exercise.

He ought to make a tip-top military H. S. W.

#### PHOTOGRAPHER OF RUINS There is the photographer of Ypres, for

In the old days of peace his photographs were the standard of Ypres photography; his views of the Cloth Hall, the art gallery, and the quaint streets were those which the tourists bore away with them. In April of 1915, before the second battle of Ypres, he was still in Ypres, though it had been almost emptied of civilians. With an infinite patience he had civilians. With an infinite patience ne may found the exact points of vantage from which he had taken photographs of the which he had taken photographs of the famous buildings in peace times and had famous buildings in peace times and had series of photographs, entitled "Before and After," showed to a mathematical nicety the ruin that had been done to Ypres. He published them in postcard form, bound them into little bookiets, and sold them to the only tourists that ever came to Ypres, the officers and soldiers of England and Canada. The second battle of Ypres in the latter part of April wrought new destruc-tion and rendered his edition passe, and the patient photographer, working amid the the patient photographer, working amid the explosions of giant German shells, was engaged, with his same loving patience, in taking new pictures of the new ruins when the British officers, to save his life, ordered

im to leave the town What would you have called your new ition of the photograph book?" I asked m, as I purchased one of the last copies if his 'Before and After.' "I intended to name it 'Before and After and After,' and I hoped to add one new for each new addition."-W. Shepherd, in Harper's Magazine.

COMING ALONG Talk of the country; it's coming along, Help it a bit with a smile and a song. Feel that you trust it and say it right out. Uncle Sam knows what he's talking about

It's going to grow, And it's bound to endure. Talk of the country; don't feel the alarm those that are seeking to do it some harm. Just you believe that it's right, and you'll find

Talk of the country,

You better be sure

There are lots of your neighbors exactly your mind. Talk of the country.
No use to fear
The taunt of the cynic. The scoff and the sneer.

Talk of the country; it's fine as you'd wish; Bubbling and humming, its old flag a-swish, its heart in communion with right and with Strong in each muscle and sound in each tooth.

tooth.
Talk of the country;
It's soming along.
Help it a bit
With a sonile and a song.
Walting the

### What Do You Know?

QUIZ Near what city are Mexico's valuable off 2. Who solved the mesters of the Rosetta

4. What is the real name of the French writer usually known as Pierre Loti? 5. What was the first Spanish settlement in the New World called and where was it located?

What is the largest planet in the solar

7. What are the two chief sects of Moham-8. Who is the new Premier of Austria?

9. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase, "Panem et circenses?", What French general is regarded as having been the particular savior of Paris in 1914?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The Ukraine is a vast section of Eurepean Russia, embracing the Governments of Riev. Peltava. Tehernizev and Karkov, and watered by the River Daleyor.

2. Admiral Sims is the commander-in-chief of the American fleet in the South Atlantic. 8. Bichard Strauss is ranked as the leading composer of contemporary Germany. The Icelandic tongue, a parent language of modern Norse, is spoken in Iceland.

5. The correct wording of the Shakespearean quotation is: "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Philip II is the Spanish King who once claimed the English throne because of having wedded Mary I.

7. Lewis Carroll's real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. 8. "Picturesque" means, literally, fit to be the subject of a striking picture, "Pica-resque" is a word applied to a style of fection dealing with regues. It comes from the Spanish "picaro," a regue.

The year 622 in our era corresponds to the year one in the Mohammedan calendar. That date marks the famous passage or "hesira" of Mohammed from Mecca to Medina.

10. Newark is the largest city in New Jersey

# OLD-TIME SUFFRAGISTS

THE woman suffrage movement is no new thing, although it is often carelessly classed with various "modern" ideas. Plato, writing 2300 years ago, proposed in his Republic that women should have the same education as men and do the same work. "being lesser men." The early Christlans did not do much for the cause: discourses condemned woman to silence But in the Middle Ages and after, equal

rights for women were now and then advo-cated, as by Cornelius Agrippa (1589). Ruscelli (1552), Apthony Gibson (1592) and later by Paul Ribera and Count Segur. The eighteenth century was especially favorable to women writers, and France developed many gifted women. Political theorists of the time, however, did not advocate power for women.

Mary Wollstonecraft was not the first

real suffrage propagandist. In 1790 she published her "Vindication of the Rights of Women." But as early as 1647 Margaret Brant, the executor and representative of Lord Baltimore, demanded a seat in the Assembly of Maryland. Abigail Adams the wife of John Adams, and Mary Otto War-ren asked that women should be recognized in the Constitution, and Hannah Lee Corbin protested against taxation without rep resentation. Under the first Constitution of New Jersey, by an inadvertence, women could vote from 1776 to 1807. At an early date an effort was made to modify property laws. Lucy Stone and Henry Blackwell in-fluenced legislation in Massachusetts about 1845 and later. Anti-slavery associations were disturbed by "the woman question." William Lioyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips were always strong surporters of the

The year 1848 was an important date in the woman suffrage agitation. It was a year of revolutionary action and ideas all over the world. The first woman suffrage convention was called in Seneca Falls July Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucre Mott, Martha C. Wright and Mary A. Mo-Clintock were prime movers. Other conventions were held in 1850, and thereafter one was held every year until the Civ War. In 1889 two national association were formed. They were finally united into the National American Woman's Suffrage Accelation in 1830. The first victory was you in 1819, when Wyoming gave full suf-trage.

Famorrous's ordinal "Alabina Due Compile