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INVINCIBLE POWER OF THE SPIRIT

MERICANS are a deeply religious our inhabitants. This is a country of which pass into the American mold men nd women of all nationalities and all antecedents. There is, too, the miracle of achievement, measured in part by wealth, but more surely by national contentment. "God takes care of children diots and the United States," exclaimed Mr. Taft, who had more than once wited the intervention of Divinity in the ourcess of events. No child in all the country studies his history books without an increasing appreciation of the reliance His manifestations.

We are engaged in a religious war, There is no Peter the Hermit preaching a crusade for the recovery of the Holy Land, but steadily, as the eyes of humanity have been opened, the revelation has abomination of desolution. We shall have to rewrite the text book of morality, rebeinons of tenderness, abjure charity and those of the Representative from the ubstitute for the goals of the soul the First Pennsylvania District. terrible idols of Mammon if Kaiserism of November 7 that the "Republican anforces its will on the rest of the world. party" has been defeated in Philadelphia. It is, in fact, a war for the right to have so the Congressman's argument curs, ideals, for the privilege of having poesy then the party will be weakened through

But Barthou's first speech as Foreign OUR PRAYERS Minister gives some light. "It is astound ing that democracies can be tied by secret treaties." he said. "During the last seven years France was so tied. It must never happen again."

France does not regret the Triple Entente, but her liberals want no more cutentes based on quch understandings as were had with Edward VII and Nicholas II. The United States is very close to against the whole idea of ententes. A federation of democracies must replace a system of rival ententes. America's duty s to simplify all war aims and unite all belligerents on a platform proclaiming a continuance of hostilities until the Ger man Government is responsible to its people, without consideration of bargains and compromises.

A NONPARTISAN DUTY

THE President's speech urging the granting of suffrage to women by the procedure which he has consistently maintained, and the only one he could conscientiously advocate, has rendered an inestimable service to this democratic deep and far-reaching is the world-wide Greeks "superstitious," but when the Greek tional.

No amount of White House pick- the victory. But to the vast majority of Right een da streets where we are, eting can impair this service. No group the people of this land this call seems right. Beeg bencha flower dat's halfa dead, or party can ask the President to take and worthy both to our President and to But pretta, pellow, white an' reda different stand on suffrage unless it surveises, for both the religious and the You know dees flower weeth bushy head? is their desire that he speak and act a lit arreligious sense the swful presence of un-A people. The outward evidence of the the States should settle the suffrare gives all in a value effort to understand. And the in run an prob dem uppa queeck, He believes and always has believed that seen farees against which our situal strug- Wal, Jac he see dem can do street facts is perhaps not apparent, nor tion for themselves and he votes for sur- most natural thing is to fail to praying

would a church census reveal adequately frage in his home State whenever he wets. about it the sense of indebtedness to Divine Provis the chance. Only unintelligence and an A great danger, sudden fear or intense to lay dom out con souch a style dence which is ingrained in the being of inability to feel a broad patriotism will suffering brings a mayer to the lips of 11. An' feer dem weeth so find care, permit any one hereafter to badger the atteriv godiese. National calamity, such as You threnh for sure des growin' deret head of the War Administration on his postilence or famine or the crisis of a sreat Au' pretta soon dep catch da eye miracles. A miracle discovered it, an- suffrage views. We do not accept his war, has again and again in ages past Of even wan dat's passia' by. other miracle peopled it and its never- position as tenable, since political eman brought whole tribes and nations to their Eh? Sure dey looka pretta so, anding miracle is the melting-pot from cluster is by precedent a Federal matter. Insees before their unds or their God. Given But scence cet ees no work, you know, but we can appreciate the sincerity of his

"The whole world now is witnessing a struggle between two ideals of government," says Mr. Wilson, Political recon struction must be fundamentally effected. and "woman suffrage is one of those than this same and deliberate call of our Of Joc Marchi from Milanprestions which he at the foundation." Mr. Wilhout believes "this war, is going so to quicken the convictions and the conclousness of mankind with regard to political questions that the speed of reconstruction will be greatly increased." The President has no hesitation in putting suffrage to the fore because it is a the nation has always placed on God and nonparthan duty, just as the sandtary process of cleansing our clues of political

vermin is a nonpartison duty.

"NEVER MIND ABOUT EPPLEY; SAVE THE TARIFF!"

THE combination of shallowness, igno some that the Hun conspiracy is the I rance and insolence in Congressman negation of all things sacred in the Chris- William S. Vare's chief argument, that tian era, a defiance of the principles of the Philadelphia municipal campaign is even pagan religions and the veritable of "national importance" in its possible effects upon the future of the Republican party, would be funny if one were not painfully mindful that there must be reals the firill of power associated with his pastruct our code of ethics, abolish the many brains in Congress as muddled as

FOR VICTORY

Doctor Adams Gives Reasons for Day of National Sup-

plication By GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D.

tor of the Chestnut Street Bantist Church not only against secret ententes we are O'th President's call for a day of prayer In which this nation shall make its | Las' mont' w'en he ces landin' here, 'our boys," the cause for which they fight I'm sad for heem as I can be and a righteous and speedy victory, is a An' got beem job for work weeth me over lightly. To some, whose lives have At first he's verra glad for eet, never been touched by the deeper spiritual But steell ect ees no verra long things of the soul, it may seem but a mark Bayfore he cesa gona icrong. of sentimental weakness. However, if it At evra stranja sight an' sound thing for a great people to be moved by Ecf mebbe so a sparrow hop awful day of the world's history.

Others may be inclined to treat it as the Som' checklaran com' weeth dancin' feet; admagence of a harmless superstition and An' som'time w'en from far away pass it by lightly because they have never | He hear do banda moosic play, felt the neuroness of the unseen world. Su- He stan' worth head on wanna side perstition-well, if it were that alone, who An' cars an' months open wide, would dare cross the will of this great peor Wan time w'en breeze dat succep da street cause, not only in America, but in Europe ple bawed under such a superstition? Paul Breeng newsapaper to hees feet, as well, wherever men understand how called the attar worship of the gods by the He tak' on' try for readin' cet!

work and propaganda against every form soldiers rushed into battle shouting. Zens But theeng dat tak' hees job away of autocracy, local, national or interna- soter kar Nike iZeus Saviour and Victory). Ecs.dccs dat happen yestaday: they were irresistible and they brought back Som' lady drop from passin' car,

> an adequate cause, the individuals and nations of every religious belief and of no be-

Her whistever turn to proper with a nutckmas of institut that outgiring reason. What rate in keeping with the inner consciousness of man's need for prayer in a critics President? And why should it be observed with all sectorships by the whale people Not because we are alread of empilies death and are brought to our lineer as the traing value is brought by the incritage or because we yee anything but victory dread of us in this awful war. But his sause, as it seems to me, for very different

The Instinct of Prayer

First Prayer is the entression of the oth of individual or people.

All much behave something ; even the of every must be purde atronger by exerg his faith in the things he believes. The also to pray reveals the fact that all : hellows that there is a God above them nai from whom they can receive help. the least of faith and brings the lowest type of prayers; but even so, he who cries at to his find with a series that he can hear What is true of the individual is true of

deals may descend to the lowest forms idulatry or rise to the conceptions of he perfect revelation of God. If matters not; whosever exercises his faith in a being above him by prayer to that being becomes

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballada DA NO-GOOD WORKMAN I am ashame' weeth deesa mdn For dat he ces Italian, An' justa lazy slob;

We no could mak' good 'Merican Of Joe Marelli from Milan-An' so he lose hees job.

petition to Almighty God for His blessing on He feel so strange an' look so queer, natter of too great importance to be passed For deeg du tranch ven decsa street. were continuental only, it would be a mighty He drop hees peeck an' looka 'round. such a sentiment in the midst of the most Near where he work eet mak' heem stop So, too, he watch eet on da street

Chreewanthewarf Ah! yes, dat's cet-An' den he tak' dem back an' steeck Dem un on ton da dirta nile; Do boss raise som theeno alse for Joe!

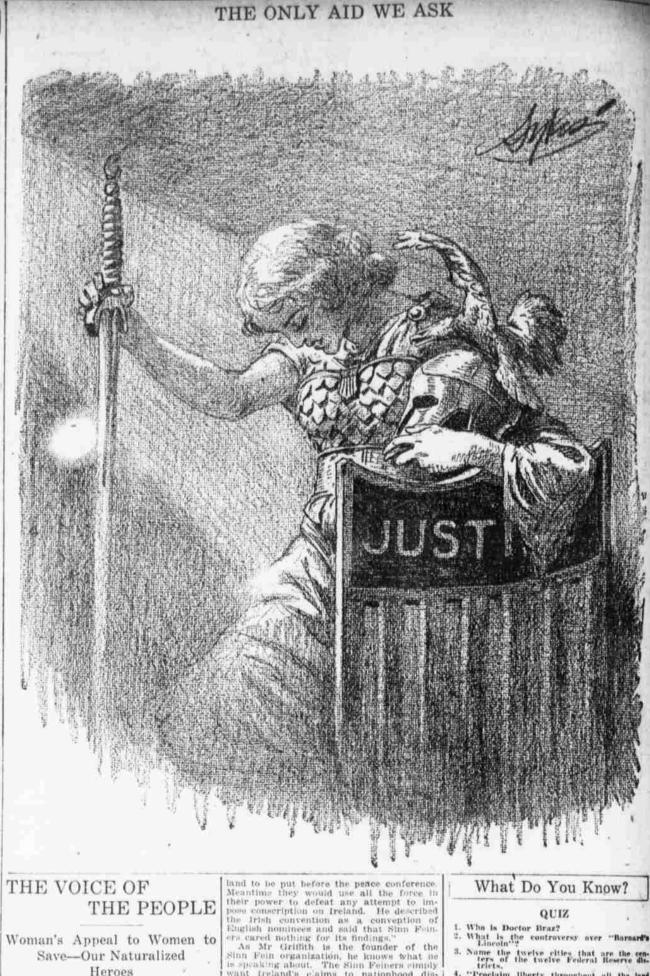
So I am' shame' weeth deesa may For dat he ces Italian An' soucha lazu slab; We no could mak' good 'Merican An' so he lose hers job.

OUR MORNING was brightened by a visit from D. J. Fingalton, who knows more about our old stage favorites than any other man we've ever met, and who could that with us the length of our working day, if we had our way about it Here's one of several stories he told us of J. W. Kelly, the Rolling Mill Man:

"One Sunday night, which was pay time at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, New York, Burnelle, the house aborthe believes that he believes nothing , manager, was sitting in the wings paying off the performers. It was the habit with THE VOICE OF Burnelle to count out the money to each individual as he came along, and it was whom they can communicate their acts, in regular thing, too, for the house to levy an arbitrary-tax, or excess commission. upon those players who would stand for a. Barnelle attempted to put this over nd can help becomes by that very, act a upon Kelly. When his money was tronger man and for the nument at least counted to him Kelly remarked the short-

age, 'Short,' said the Rolling Mill Man, WOMAN APPEALS TO WOMEN 'I'll just hold this until you pay me all To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: What is true of the conditional is true of propie. It was the constant interance that's coming to me.' So saying he took their faith in the worship of Jebovah Burnelle's nose between his index and Sir-Many of us have pladned just who SIT—Many of us have planned just what kind of new suits, coats and furs, hats and gowns we want this winter. We all love pretty clother, and it is right that we should. But it seems to me that this winter we should all be too busy to think about these luxuries. Our thoughts should be in France with our men amid their hardships. Let us wear our old clothes made the greatness of ancient tweed, middle finger and held it until the last penny was paid."

THE PUNSTER'S WORST



3. Name the twelve cities that are the cen-ters of the twelve Federal Reserve dis-tricts. want freland's claims to nationhood dis-unsed by the post-war conference, and

 "Processing liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereas." Where is this sentence prominently displayed, and from what part of the Bible is it taken? surely her claims are as good as those of Poland or Finland. Now is the time to is-sert these claims, and their assertion does not make the cause of the Allies less straight

What are "small arms"? Isolde"" Tristan and

7. Where are the Vosces Mountains and how is the word pronounced?

, Philadelphia, October 26, what country has "pure democracy," that is, direct legislation by the people, been must nearly approximated? SLAV MUSICAL ELOQUENCE

9. In England one speaks of a clergrman ret-ting a "living." What is meant by that? 10. Who was the "Scourge of God"?

in life, for the freedom of man to thrust his intelligence into the infinite and give his heart to truth.

tegrity of motherhood constitute the foundation of society as we know it, racy ever had. They are, for many, What has the march of the Germans human documents to prove how danger been but a saturnalia of sexual debauchory? In their retreat they carry with them the potential motherhood of France. and they desecrate it as they have desecrated the temples of the Lord.

Not since Xerxes drove his luxurious armies to the gates of Athens has the integrity of the world been so threatened. The Saracens at least knew moral codes and kept the faith they professed. The be understood to advise us that the 1905 Hun, forebear of the German that takes his name, did not back his cruelty with inventive genius and the paraphernalia by murder for the sake of the tariff; and of science. The world has known decisive the 1920 gang is to get away with heaven battles, but never a war waged against the very soul of humanity as this one is. It is, indeed, a fight against prayer because the theory underlying the conspiracy was might and the impossibility of interferonce by supernatural power. Yet France stopped the Juggernaut at the Marne. Do men say there is no God?

Tomorrow has been set aside by the President as a day of prayer. It is one of the Agnificant developments of the war that this mightiest of nations should netion its own authority unless sanctioned by Divinity. We do believe that a pation on its knees is a nation that Mr. Vare was writing grand, star cannot be defeated. We do believe that prayer is a mightler power than any yet brought to bear in Europe. We urge, therefore, that all the people of this community accept the President's injunction. meet tomorrow in their several houses of shed on a Fifth Ward pavement? sorship and join in the national supplicaion for divine aid in this titanic struggle to maintain the ideals and the concepts which are in danger of ruthless destruction at the hands of disciplined destroyers In a war for the sanctity of religion to can afford to pray.

FIGHTING IN THE OPEN

IE replacing of Ribot by Barthou in change in military commanders at a is visiting you. sector for the accomplishment of oult strategie operation.

sensing of the shake-up at Paris -Logratise at any cost, 100 much power,

nearer free trade. The exact opposite is true. If the nation reads on November 7 that the Republicans of Philadelphia 16 Let it be assumed that marriage is the have stood for the worst government in very cornerstone of our civilization, that the city's history, then, and only then, the sanctity of womanhood and the in- will there be fear for the national future of the party. The Vales right now nice the greatest little vote-getters the Democous it would be to have a certain type of

citizen that masquerades as Republican [218] put in control of State and national affairs. Congressman Vare calls attention to

the "fact" that the revolt of 1965 resulted in the election of two Democratic Congressmen. They were elected in 1910 and 1912, and their success had nothing whatever to do with the events of 1905. But granting him his "fact," the orstor must gang is to be allowed to steal the gas works for the sake of the tariff, and the 1917 gang is to get away with government knows what-and all for the sake of the tariff! If that is the way Mr. Vare is going to get us a sound tariff system, it will soon be time for the Democratic party to second his nomination for Conbased on a belief in the invincibility of gress. Incidentally, there use some the enemy or the traiter to all that makes people who, on reading this "Repub- our cause worth while. For this reason, lican's" speeches, will begin to think there. must be something in Socialism after all.

We will never set a good tariff bill from men who argue for one as intelligently and very young children argue for candy. men who argue for one as intelligently as very young children argue for candy. We will never get free trade unless the Faculture of God our Father, whose will I know by Republican party refuses to clear the prayer and whose power responds to prayer, sweet-toothed machine politician out of Not that I am so much concerned that God its city districts.

By the way, what has become of the effort is done with and for Him. fine cry for national nonpartisanship as Lincoln said, "that God shall be on during the war? Only a few weeks age spangled letters to President Wilson and best there is for us in our religion and supporting his War Administration to the limit. It's different now. The best the world and posterity. way for Philadelphia to help win the war

is to tell America that it doesn't matter very much if the blood of an Eppley is

with Director Wilson on the police in predecessors as a praying man. Pray a politics.

Patrolmen are being maced for \$29.50 each by the Organization. It cannot be helped, as blackjacks have increased fifty cents a pound.

You can always find a policeman at your front door if you're a Town Meeting man-but they are never quite so that he can base the kingdom of his the French Cabinet can be compared handy when a burglar or other gunman that he can base the strated of the insues of out this war. And when the carnetness of out this war.

The German Government says women must economize in wearing ap-paret, but the Imperial Government does s still rather obscure. Ribot parel, but the Imperial Government does are equally firm for the re- not seem to realize that it's clothed with

is called the reflex of priver on the life that mays it is not saying that one find. There? that's a triply pangent one, of prayer is as good as another, however. For it's a pair more a pair." ther it is affirming what is a wel

fact apart from any merit or lack of it in the conception of them, that the exercise of prayer itself fills the life with the sense alliance with divine power. On this basis and for this reason, then this nation should half the day of prayer an opportunity in the midst of this ti-nic struggle to refresh our sense of all Street and Other Poems," just off the press. Listen to these eight lines from it: ies with powers to bring our faith, what-There is joy over disappointment altogether into concerted the things that press our very And delight-in hopes that were vain Each poet is glad there was no cure the in this hear. Because prayer not only react

To stop his lovely pain. on us for strength by the exercise a For nothing keeps a post ir faith, but because it nerves our live ieve in the line of our praying. It In his high singing mood difficult for any man or woma Like unappeasable hunger in this land to pray any sort of a prave For unattainable food. to any sort of a conception of God for a blessing on the boys in khakt and then go about his or her business and ignore their welfare; difficult for any m in to pray that letory, righteous and final. predily to our cause and then go about to inder this dovernment in its preparation. or plan with the enemy to sink our ships to make a fortune? Listen: No, the conscience of man will not permit an honest prayer of one sort to be answered in the life by an act of another sort with-out a sense of sharme and sin. And if this people will pray honestly for the things which belong to righteousness and victory for the right, the welfare of humanity and Bridget to cook some spaghetti for banch." "Skibbetty?" queried Cousin Ellen. "Spaghetti," said the missus, "Oh, yes, our homes, the crushing of militarium by this war and the return of an abiding peace to this old blood-soaked world, they will not rise up next day and play the spy for skibbetty," said Cousin Ellen, and went below. they, we ought to bray honestly and pe

Third. Because, for me and millions more shall "do wondrous things" for me and my ause, as that I shall feel that my little "Not."

side, but rather that I may be on side." It seems to me that it way be His It seems to me that it is here that achieve the greatest and truest victory for

Seek Peace That Passeth Understanding Let America pause tomorrow and pray as it has never prayed before. Pray, first of all, a prayer of thanksgiving that we have a President in the White House who is not afraid to be classed with Washington "0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0"-an interview and Lincoln and McKinley and other noble prayer of penitence for the sins of and selfishness, intemperance and just that have swept our nation's soul with damning Pray for the boys gone blight. war, that they may be men worthy of the highest title in the court of a woman's man's heart, "gentlemen"; kept from all the alime and bestlality of the Hun Pray that God will keep our ideals as a nation unselfish and our victory clean, and that, above all, our effort in this mighty task may be such

praying has lifted our spirits nearer to the highest expression of the soul of man

the heart repentance which leads to forgive

"Since purgent things trip from my lips?

tune in it as sure as shooting.

vicissitudes of her distinguished relative

fight two of us today an ' I'm one of the

If we really deprive ourselves of th things which we almost need, the actual glory and satisfaction of participating in the extermination of autocracy and mili-tarism, which combine all cylis, will be JUST as Joyce Kilmer, the poet, started off for the war. George H. Doran his publisher, opened the door and hand-Atlantic City, October 26. ed to the public Kilmer's book, "Main

NATURALIZED HEROES

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-May I recommend to Miss Agnes tepplier, through your columns, the ial which appeared in your issue of today entitled "Naturalized Heroes"? Let those who do not know why read "The Modest Immigrant," one of the essays in Miss Repplier's recently published volum "Counter-Currents." HARRY POGACH. Philadelphia, October 26.

Save-Our Naturalized

Heroes

and buy Liberty Bonds. Just let us prove

ACATI

MRS. F. J. S.

to the world what American women

PENROSE AND TOWN MEETING To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

WE HAVEN'T the slightest notion how Sir-Once again Sykes rings the bulls to make money ourself, but we can tell eye in his cartoon "Some folks don't know other folks how to do it. Are you a merenough to come in outer th' rain." But-why should the Town Meeting party bid the chant or manufacturer? Would you like Senator welcome and shelter him? Why not drive him back into the rain and give, him a good soaking? Possibly it may cleanse him a bit—he needs it. The missus, the other day, said to her old Cousin Ellen, who was nursing her No rotten apples among the good onest, C. J. BERG. through a bad cold, "I wish you'd tell

Philadelphia, October 26.

FELDSPAR IN FERTILIZATION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-1 have before me a letter which appeared in your paper concerning the use of feldspar for fertilization and am partie-ularly interested in same because for many Presently the cook came upstairs "How much o' that stuff am I to cook?" she asked. "Spaghetti"" queried the cars, while residing in California, I was engaged in experimenting with a mineral deposit which contained niter, potash, phos-phate, iron and, in fact, a great many of missus. "I know what you mean," said the cook. "but I can't pronounce it." Now, here's the point: There isn't any he earth ashes, but not in sufficient quan-ities to commercialize any single one of more nutritious or palatable food to be

had for so little money as that same the minerals. However, after spending several thou-sand dollars in my work, I proved beyond a doubt that the deposit, when pulverized, was a valuable fertilizer, and had no small he minerals. delectable Italian dish, but it's surprising how few people know how to pronounce it. If some manufacturer will only put out a brand of it called "Spag," let us

amount of testimony to that effect. I operated along the lines advanced by Professor Henshall, of Germany, and his say, or "Italian Spag," there'll be a forxperiments, I believe, were very success-

I have no doubt that mineral substances H. F. BRINTON, commenting upon our are good for plant food. This fact is demon-strated by the amount of all kinds of trated by the amount of all kinds of interal that can be found in vegetables where it is possible for them to get this talk about J. S. Gibbons's war song of. "Three Hundred Thousand More," inclines to the belief that the original draft of it

is in the possession of the poet's cousin, If I can assist your readers in further rearch work I will be glad to hear from JULIAN M. PALMER. Miss Margaret Townsend, of West Chester. "At least," says he, "it is a copy of 500 Euclid avenue, Syracuse; N. the poem in Mr. Gibbons's own handwrit-October 25. ing; and Miss Townsend's account of the

THE SINN FEIN POLICY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: is most interesting. Mr. Gibbons was a o the Editor of the American has, at best, Sir-The average American has, at best, 'Hicksite Quaker,' and it seems strange but a hany conception of the aims objects of the Irish Sinn Feiners. H that a member of the Society of Friends He beobjects of the initial sink reiners. He be-lieves they are a group of revolutionaries determined to free Ireland from English domination by physical force. Takey are nothing of the sort. Every sensible man among them realizes that a rebellion in Ireland is out of the question and would only be a case of national suicide. The policy of Sinn Fein is exactly set forth in policy of Sinn Fein is exactly set forth in should be engaged in composing war songs. Mr. Morse, however, a son-inlaw of Mr. Gibbons, gave a delightfully humorous touch to this trivial charge when he said in a letter to Mr. Brander Matthews, 'Mr. Gibbons was a Quaker, with a reasonable leafing toward wrath policy of Sinn Fein is exactly set form in the following clipping from an Irish news-paper of recent date: "Speaking of the Sinn Fein demonstration in Cork, Mr. Arthur Griffith said the oppo-

in Cork, Mr. Arthur Grinnen and the oppo-nents of Sinn Fein referred to them as red revolutionaries; but it would be foolish to ask the people of Ireland to try to achieve by force of arms the freedom of the coun-try. The Sign Feiners wanted the people to approximate and back up the chilin of Ire-

Concert of Russian Compositions Superbly Given Under Mr. Sto-

kowski's Baton

or the issue of the conflict now doubtful.

AMERICAN SINN FLINESS

Racial affinity helps to explain the au thority and eloquence with which Leopold Stokowski Invariably interprets Slavic music. The blood of Poland, mother of great artists flows in his veins. One somenes wishes that the Philadelphia Orches tra's director were also a concert planist In that case it may confidently be p that his reading of Chopin would singular and appealing beauty. As it is, the most effective outlet for his talents lies emphatically in the domain of Russian in strumental art. Few contemporary leaders almost overpopular "Pathetique" Symphony as Mr. Stokowski. His sympathy with its fervor and poetry is untarnished with ex-

cess of sentimentality. Yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Music a Slavic symphony-the No. 1 o Kalinnikow-which, in the public's estima tion, stands a fair chance of becoming a twin sister of the "Pathetique," was in-terpreted by the Philadelphia Orchestra. under the baton of Mr. Stokowski, with the same taste and distinction that character izes his reading of the Tschalkowsky work t is the simple truth that the "Pathetique popular with the average audience because of its radical design or aspects of introspective tragedy, but because it is replete with simple haunting melodies. The Kalinnikow symphony, utterly devoid of "soul-sickness," as it is, has no sychological kinship whatever with Tschalowaky's swan song. The affiliation lies in the profligacy of tuneful material, forcefully and clearly expressed.

Music lovers-at least the majority of em-still long for fluent and unashamed melody. Their expressed pleasure in its presence in this G minor symphony is the more justified since Mr. Stokowski's appreciative presentation of it combines af-fection with due dignity and restraint.

There is little real profundity in the composition. Occasionally if is even shal-low, as are certain of the best remembered passages of the "Pathelique," but the or-chestra's leader triumphantly saves the day with an instinctive feeling for its vir-tues that ennobles them without the sin of overemphasis. It is safe to prophesy that this "easily grasped, spirited garden of melody" has an excellent opportunity of becoming one of the favorites of concert this programs. Its performance yesterday was second here under Mr. Stokowski,

In striking contrast with the comparative simplicity of the Kalinnikow number were the intricate contrapuntal effects and the intense spirit of musical rebeliion illustrated by the "Poem of Ecstasy" of Alex-ander Scryabins. Musical expression of the artist's soul (a well-worn theme with Runsian composers!) is the aim of this cacophonous yet often extremely beautiful work. Tones are piled on tones, discords on discords with lavish and daring abandon. There are two passages of frank and veritable din, leading, however, into har-monies of exquisite mystical 'tween-world onies of exquisite mystical 'tween-world oveliness. The work would richly repay a loveliness.

econd hearing. Some of its instr effects are exceedingly original and berray, for all their orchestral thunder, little rela-tionship to Richard Strauss. Scryabine's debt to a much greater German composer is occasionally evidenced in moments that recall "Tristan," notably the enchanting recall "Tristan," notably the enchanting hunting-horn motives of the miraculous ond aut.

The brilliant barbaric dances from Born dine's "Prince igor," already made familiar here by the Metropolitan Opera and the Bussian ballet, and the "Marche Siave" of

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The Gury School System is known as the "work-study-and-plux". It lays emphasis on shop work and gramasium exercises. It was introduced in New York, and Tammany is now trying to nee it against Mitchel as an "undemocratic" institution, with its vocational training feature. However, there is not as mode of this shop work in the Gary system as in many private schools.
 Amandsen: South Pole discoverer.
 Twenty-five ships sunk a week is an in-crease; it is nearly double the average record of recent weeks.
 Vietually all the Liberty Lean money will

4. Victually all the Liberty Loan money will be spention this country.

be spent in this country.
5. Synoptic Gospels: The first three.
6. Count Fulaski: A Folich soldier in the American Revolution. Washington made him a brigadler zeneral.
7. Our fing for a time had fifteen strikes and Afficien stars. But us the States increased in number it was found inadvisable to increase the strikes.
8. Spanish Parliament is the Cortes.

9. Seventy-five per cent of the Utahuns are of the Latter-Day Saints (or Mormon) Church.

10. French Gulana, on the northeast coast of South America, belongs to France,

"OAKEN BUCKET" CENTENARY THE centenary of the writing of the I "Old Oaken Bucket." by Samuel Woodworth, was recently observed by the Scituate Historical Society, Some sixty members and their guests toured the town, visiting points of historical interest, and stopped at the Old Oaken Bucket homestead on Pond street, in Greenbush Village, drank of the water from the well hymned by the poet and ate apples from the one remaining tree from the orchard mentioned in the song. The tour ended at the Unitarian church

Scituate Center, where there was a collation and speechmaking, followed by singing of Woodworth's seng-

The well has been restored to look much as it used to in the poet's time. Vines partly hide the curb of field stones and a bucket and well sweep are in position original bucket fell to pieces many years ago

The homestead is owned by Mrs. Isabelle Northey Murray, granddaughter of a foster-brother of the poet and a descendant of the John Northey who was the infant in the cradie in the Pilgrim ship Mayflower. Mrs. Mirray has recently remodeled the home-stead, which was built eighty years ago, al-

stead, which was built eighty years ago, al-most on the site of the original house. According to the story handed down in his family. Woodworth, then foreman of the mechanical staff of the Columbian. a New York newspaper, walked home one hot afternoon from his office on Wall street to his house on Duane street. His wife drew a fresh pitcher of water from the nump if the yard and set it on the table beside hor the yard and set it on the table beside her husband's place. He drank a glass and remarked that it was good, but not as refreshing as the water be used to quaff from the old calcen bucket he left hanging in his father's well at home.

"Wouldn't that make a pretty subject for "Wouldn't that make a pretty subject to a poem, Samuel" asked his wife, Lyda Woodworth that evening wrote the verses at a sitting, virtually as they have been sum by millions since then, have been sum sround the world for a century part in countiess urban and rural front pariors, on around the world for a century pair a countless urban and rural front pariors, on porches summer nights and on sleigh rides winter evenings. In popularity the sous is almost a rival of "Home, Sweet Home" which John Howard Payne wrote under similar circumstances of remembering his childhood's home.

Samuel Woodworth was descended from Watter Woodworth, a freeman Pilgrim who settled on a threepenny lot with other men from Kent, England, on Kent street, Selchildhood's home. Russian ballet, and the matche Shave of from Kent, England, on Kent strent, a ware superbly played in a concert that as use in 1635. The original manuscript regards vitality of interpretation was by the song was sold for \$500 and is now far the finance of the association of the first solution. — Christian Sa

in cases of emergency."" E. J. BERLET had this handed to him at breakfast the other day by his young son Jack: "Daddy, six of us are going to