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Philadelphia, Saturday, December 15, 1917

E THE GIANT A GIANT'S CLOTHES

"Big Philadelphia" plan of the per of Commerce is big-big in ion, big in scope, big in possibill-

meager outline it contemplates a Philadelphia" by consolidation of ial and residential suburbs, uniting throbbing heart and active brain of at metropolitan zone all the scatembers of what is essentially but itically a single and marvelous of finance, industry, commerce, uring, trade, education and art, wish the Chamber of Commerce well y achievement of its aspiration to he components which make Philaactually the second city in the into Philadelphia, the second The greater municipality would give tres to Philadelphia and confer them assimilated suburbs.

es? Of course, but not insuper-Enabling bills must be passed; that S a matter of legislation. Philadelmust be housecleaned to make its s of Delaware and Montgomery not only willing but any we to sit ame hearth. That is the major, the

sts with the gentlemen who make Chamber of Commerce to practicalr big idea. They can do it only by g as an ideal, and working with and main for that ideal, a city that ally righteous, that is efficiently nically conducted. These leaders all, the men who can consummate al of a decent and safe Philadelphia, from the clutch of the murderbund rbund, a city which any suburb be proud to enter. They must rethat many suburban dwellers who their daily routine in Philadelphia rn their daily bread here, and by n owe support to the city, were It on account of lawlers gang rule. suburban dwellers are of the same spired by the same civic conscious-

going to employ 20,000 when they are ac-tually going to put 12,000 to work," the island affirms that there are today 12,800 men at work with daily requisitions for 2500 additional men to be made until there are more than 30,000 employed there. Some one is misinformed.

FIERCE LIGHT OF PUBLICITY

EVERY scintilla of evidence, as the old formula went, must be adduced about the conduct of the war. Let not one guilty man escape. Senators and Congressmen have taken off their coats to the task and the majority of the investigators have shown an admirable spirit. But alas for those who wanted to put questions to which there could be no answers, who wanted to find trouble but not remedies! They have received two serious setbacks. In the first place, General Crozier was frank beyond all decency. It was positively unfeeling in the General to be so quick to admit the tryth, for his candor left no glory to those among the investigators who desired to pose as relentless furies tearing the naked truth out from the coils of red tape at the risk of their lives, But if the General has been unfeeling the President has been cruel. Consider this

statement made by the White House: President Wilson welcomes the probe of his conduct of the war. In the Senate's military investigation and the inquiry into naval affairs decided upon by the House the President thinks a true spirit of democracy lies. nocracy lies. The President takes full responsibility. or riding in the crowded street cars to the end

We have no doubt that every fact will be pitilessly laid bare and that, if it is found that Mr. Baker ought to go, Mr. Baker will go. Meanwhile the Secretary seems to have a reasonable defense. He is not the first statesman to go counter to the advice of military authorities. Lloyd George told Parliament recently that twice he had overruled the military men and that in the sequel every soldier would now say he

THE CULT OF MISERY

A CORRESPONDENT tells us the mum-mers' parade of New Year's Day should be called off. We might as well call off Christmas and be done with it, at this rate.

Some people are thinking too much bout the war. That is one of the disadvantages of not being in it. Soldiers are free from worry about it; they are too busy fighting and training to fight. Send a soldier "a book about the war" and you may lose a friend. He would rather have Sherlock Holmes stories or a ukulele to

accompany loud singing. Men in our citles meet with knitted brows and worry why Byng didn't have re-enforcements at the right moment and study the war map. After worrying some more they decide that nobody ought to laugh or see a show or put on mummer's garb for an hour once a year. They save money and waste wheat;

whereas, they ought to spend what money they don't need for Liberty Bonds and save wheat. If we start economizing in laughter and the joy of living there will not be much

GERMANY'S OTHER SHOE

point in winning the war.

WE HAVE been repeatedly warned and we want to know the worst as soon as possible. We are like the nervous man whose neighbor overhead dropped his shoe on the floor and who, after a long walt, velled, "For heaven's sake throw the other shoe!" After a sleepless night he learned that his neighbor was a one-legged man.

All Europe was agreed that Hindenburg was about to drop the other shoe. The first warning came about March 15, when the Russian revolution broke. Russia had, long efore that, been thrashed at the Dunate

NATIONAL CAPITAL'S APPRECIATION OF POPULATION JUMPS

Cost of Living a Serious Problem. Baltimore Helps to Relieve Situation

Special Correspondence Evening Public Ledger WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

TO THE cost of living problem in the Capital City has been added the more serious problem of the place of living. Washington's population since the beginning of the last session, of Congress is believed to have jumped 50,000, and all outward signs seem to bear out the fairness of that approximation. For one thing the hotels are crowded and for another the apartment houses are everywhere standing off an anxious group of would-be sojourners.

The influx is due, of course, to war conditions. There is a great army of volunteers here angious to ""he their hit" for the nation. and some of them to "do a bit" for themselves. The various departments and com missions operating under the President's direction have enormously increased their official and clerical staffs. The rush for quarters has been on for several months. It was so persistent when the Senators and Congress men came back for the new session of Congress that many of them were put to their wits' ends to find accommodations for themselves and their families. It is no unusual thing now to find members of Congress taking long automobile runs to the suburban section

of the line. Washington Now Smoky

Around the lobbles of the big hotels it is to uncommon thing to see the cierks furn back dozens of businesslike citizens carrying grips and eager for business. Some of them may be sightseers or tourists, but most of them are called here by one or another of the Government agencies or are seeking had been right. We have yet to hear the to connect with them. The streets also are Secretary's report on the machine guns. traversed by throngs, particularly in the evenings when the shows are on.

The increase in the number of automobiles is so marked and there is such a heavy traffic due to their use that the visitors who knew Washington two or three year ago would hardly know it now. Moreover, the idealists, who recently dreamed of a white Washington-that is to say, a Washington of marble and granite-and who opposed the introduction of smokestacks and manufacturing establishments, have been

driven to cover. Washington is still a begutiful city, and all new public buildings are likely to enhance its architectural attractiveness; but great temporary structures are going up in Washington now, some of them resembling army cantonments. Washington is also becoming a smoky city, its hundreds of smokestacks and chimneys belching forth their fumes and dirt until the very Capitol fiself is threatened with a coat of grime.

High Prices Being Paid

The commercial spirit has undoubtedy affected the hitherto proud and conservative residents of Washington. It is manifested in the hotels, which have increased their rates; in the apartment houses, which have almost doubled theirs; in the stores, where foodstuffs and other commodities have gone up in price, and in the private homes, many

of which are being sublet at enormous rates. While the coming and going of army and navy officers and uncertainty as to the duration of the war introduce an element of doubt, the stability of Washington's new commercial era is firmly relied upon by the business interests here.

Reference is made to the fact that the bank deposits in this city have recently increased about \$150,000,000. Well-to-do people from all sections of the United States, drawn to Washington for patriotic or selfish pur-

poses, have evidently como to believe in Washington as a residential city. Many of them have bought homes at enormous prices.

AUGUSTE RODIN

French Master Reversed Many Accepted Axioms of Art. and **Opened New Vision**

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France

PARIS, Nov. 16. BUT a few months ago it was my privilege to be received by Rodin, to hear him speak, to look upon his godlike head, to be permitted reporting an interview that, as I wrote at the time, was rather in the nature of a call with a thutual friend. Hence, I have something of a personal shock in learning of the master's death.

Rodin was superlatively intelligent, rich in supreme expression, the most predominant of which was independence of idea, the creation of art as he saw and felt it, and not for catering to demand. This is not, nor for that matter has not been, the fashion; but the fashion mattered not to Rodin. Of all French artists, he was most noteworthy in this—he reversed accepted axioms and through the power of his genius and craft-manship opened new vision in sculptured art. Upon it no modern has left so indelible a stamp. He was not of those who depended upon temperament or unconscious (perhaps I should say subconscious) impiration or in-tuition, and who, ergo, feared that study or research might affect the inner artist him self. His work is rich in studies that depict technical scientific intent as well as profound ultural treatment. He had said himself at Meudon during the

The first said number at alcohol during the conversation it was my permission to hear; "A profound error is that which assumes artists can be content with being but capable workmen and that they should not constantly bear in mind that the topenost use of their intelligence should be the predominant factor in their art."

His work shows this beyond else—demon-strates that the mentality of an artist should always be the great factor in his art, be its example the simple execution of a conceived and forecast project or the co-ordinating of varied marked elements in a whole, or the subordinating of details to a general idea.

Always at Odds With Academic Methods

After all, what is art's predominating feaure but portrayal of the artist's intelligence dissecting the work fiself, the thing, the dissecting the work fiself, the thing, the idea portrayed, the setting forth clear of real reality in a manner to make understanding comprehensible.² This was always my im-pression in studying, Rodin's art, and came as clear as a bell after the first shock of his hand's strong individuality with the mod-eling tool or the chisel-striking home with the fact that here was first of all an individual thing, far more so than "artistic the word is so often prostituted, and yet the height of art in the true rense. Rodin developed this point beyond any art-

ist of modern and perhaps ancient time. He was consequently always at odds with academic methods, the "la jambre qui porte" idea, that has as objective but the embellish-ment of nature, the more beautifying or idealizing and fears or refuses to admit that character is the initial thing to be accentu-ated in a marble or a clay, not with intent to deform truth, but rather to place it upon a higher scale. That a canvas should be ably painted or

a marble well modeled is essential, of course but after these primary points the artist's im should be to give his work, as did Rodin. a signification, enwrap it in a philosophy show in a word that the artist is as "habile" with his intelligence as with his hands and

At base all art is symbolic. Rodin was far beyond a portrayer of symbolism in that he expressed not only superficial apparent truth. but the profound and concealed-the outward line and the inner soul of the marble.

Art a Necessity

This composite aim was a religion with him-"un culte," as the French say. He believed artists as essential and as necessary hieved artists as essential and as necessary as the lutcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. He believed artists should not only be inventors, but guides. He gave evidence that could well be followed without any artistic realm of life. He demonstrated that the secret of true happiness was love of one's work and constantly seeking its perfection, the best expression of that love. He proved as no other artist that any and every trade should be practiced as an art

One of his peculiarities, if I may so class! fy, was impartiality, a rule more honored in the breach than the observance among artists. He ignored if he would be understood or missmany listle realizing there are ninds in the world quite incapable of under standing, either because understanding was beyond them or because the thing portrayed was "different." His Balzac, the Balzac that created so much furore, is a case in point His "Hand of God." that wonderful marble in the Metropolitan Museum of New York is another. The work is superb in execution but far more so in idea. But a tiny sculp ture in itself, it embodies the alpha and omega of life, of religion, of thought simple and profound, of the divine, of the human-God's hand reaching forth from a rough hewn block of marble and holding a pigm; man and woman. Looked upon from any per spective, this masterpiece shows the si and profound in idea above profoundly execution. And such always was Rodin.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The ster

Penn's Doctor of Law-lessness-The New Year's Shooters-The Home Rule Situation

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Your paper is most desirable in the fact that its editorials always "hit the nail on the head." As you write, "Why should the University of Pennsylvania hesitate a fraction of a second in withdrawing a degree given by mistake to one of the Kalser's removi

What a pleasant thought to the alumnus What a fileasant thought to the alumnus at in the carnage of artillery, to the alumnus at tile front tying arteries of his brother alumnus, to the alumnus in the terrible trenches, that the arch-flend whom he knows to be the cause of all this killing holds a high degree in his Aima Mater! Dr. S. Weir Mitchell at one time, in his beautiful literary way, said pleasant things and massed a high accounting on the Kaines

and passed a high encomium on the Kaiser as is always done in the giving of degrees Why, out of context, it should now be quoted is difficult for a loyal alumnus and a loyal American to see, unless it were insidious Ger-

man propaganda.

OLD GLORY AT ACADEMY

WHY SANTA PREFERS TO COME DOWN OUR CHIMNEYS

Flag Presentation Interpolated in the Philadelphia Orchestra's Tschai-

kowsky Concert Patriotic emotions as well as artistic sensibilities were stirred at the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Music. Un behalf of the women's committee, Miss Frances A. Wister presented the organization with a handsome American flag. Alexander Van Rensselaer, president of the orchestra association, for-mally accepted the gift, at the same time pledging the services of the orchestra "to be made use of in any way in which the Govern-ment of the United States may deem wise." Mr. Stokowski responded with the declara-tion that the flag would be regarded as "an emblem of the loyalty of every member of the performance of the stated States."

the orchestra to the United States. His instrumentalists then played and the

cert whose entire proceeds would be devoted

of joy audience sang with impressive fervor a stanza into a toy, of the "Star Spangled Banner" and two verses of "America." The conductor also an-nounced that a Philadelphia Orchestra con-

Or sugar-plum, or sealskin cap or something warm to wear. To cheer the little fellow when he woke

an' found 'em there.

Tom Daly's Column

THE VILLAGE POET (A tail to Sykes's Cartoon)

We poets aren't good for much, an' yet at Christmas-time There's quite a lot of cavities that might

be plugged with rhyme, snooping 'round our village, in this

year of grace, I see Some Christmas Ere employments that would suit me to a "t.

I'd like to climb a roof I know, an' take

the chimney route. a' stand beside a little hed an' tool upon

my flute skillfully an' wistfully that every note

That emanated from it would be turned

as Philadelphians.

ition will rise, naturally-and . It developed ardently and bitterly 53-54 when the thirty-two contiguous boroughs and liberti s were made ith the city proper of William Penn. by the two rivers and South and ets. The wisdom of that contested dation bill has amply proved itself that has evolved into modern Philadelepting the political side, at times, this greatness can be reared a new orgreatness. Psychology emphahis as the moment for action. Philais electric with unprecedented inal and commercial energies. Reform ng in its heart of hearts to restore ificent designs of the founder. A homes, of clean streets, of parks for contented industry, of libraries ols was the aim of the great whose visior mere size never dazed he saw merit only in worth. we no doubt that the Chamber of o can realize its "Greater Phila-And the way to start is to a politically better Philadelphia.

AMBASTING EVERYBODY

of the statements of Mr. Richle. er of this district for the Amer ion of Labor, do not "gee" other. He declares the cry of ge is a fictitious plaint, fosmployers who want to get men's jobs to cut down wages. le ribbon-counter clerks were m behind their counters and en filled by women condiedied," says Mr. Richie remarks, concerning the Hog

this: "They hire grocery clerks is and in the same breath they hundred carpenters." we immbast a ribbon clerk for hunky work and then turn immbast a grocery clerk for and if there are more than providers in the market, why ribbon imde?

this is thing very clearly: this is money than men it. Efforts are being made beings, he mays, and noth-teres he mays, and noth-

faiths.

and later her munitions and food supplies went to pleces. Kerensky's troops, with nothing but bayonets, made a gallant drive and then were driven back in rout. They began to desert in droves. And still the great deluge of released German troops did not go from east to west.

But maybe it did! Between the eastern and western fronts the distance is about the same as from here to Chicago. Probably the Riga-Brussels through trains canot make the trip in sixteen hours, but they can do it in less than sixteen days, which would allow ample time for the transporting of hundreds of thousands of soldiers in the maily-months-long intervals of Russia's various periods of impotency. Let Russia evive a bit and the legions could be started back eastward and get into action again 900 miles away within a fortnight.

Interchanging of divisions has probably een going oh between the noisy and the quiet German fronts in the same way that British expeditionary and territorial forces relieve each other. Perilous the situation may justly be considered, but the theory that an avalanche of Germans is about to fall on France is a tit too crude. The pressure may be expected to grow gradually more severe. Home defense forces can be drawn from England and furloughs called off to balance the new German reserves. Meanwhile the enemy, with heavy losses. has not been able to regain half the ground he surrendered in front of Cambrai. He eration, can do so. may be, after all, a one-legged man,

The Phillies are going to St. Peters burg. With the loss of Alexander and Killefer many believe they're going even further.

Speaking of sugar and the latest alving of the ration per person) there are lots of people, you know, who say sweeten ing ruins the flavor of coffee anyhow.

The holy places of three faiths are being protected by the British in Jeru-In the destruction of the Cathedral of Rheims the Germans struck at all

City officials will go to inspect soldiers' gloves at Camp Meade. All of which is uscless travel. The trackage they utilize on the trip could carry many hundred nounds of useful freight.

What will be the ultimate habitat of statue of the Kaiser in crusader's which stood in Jerusalem? The na which win the war will write the his f these times and future generations

Some of the dollar-a-year patriots, who have left strong financial positions to serve on some of the President's war boards, are paying high for apartments and for hotel accommodations. They have an abundance of funds and do not haggle about prices.

This puts a heavier burden upon mem bers of Congress and their associates and the great force of Government clerks who have to wrestle with the new conditions. There is an attractiveness about the social life of Washington which has also played its part in forcing up rates. The society people are generous spenders and they want the

It is sometimes amusing to read the advertisements of houses to let. Small properties that could have been rented furnished for \$50 or \$60 a year ago are now bringing \$125 and \$150 per month. The in coming clerk or army lieutenant, who will metre anywhere from \$1200 to \$2000 per annum, must have some extra income to keep his family in a \$150-per-month house. It is not uncommon to read of houses, containing ten or twelve rooms, that may be

had for \$1000 per month. Occasionally other houses are offered for as high as \$3000 per month. It is patent that salaried officers of the Government cannot pay such rentals, and the suspicion is strong that only those asso ciated with steel, copper, oil and other large interests, whose representatives are now aiding the Government at a nominal consid-

Baltimore an Oasis

Real estate men think the increase in population in Washington will be permanent, and some of them are predicting an ulti-mate population for the Capital City of at least a million. The newcomers, wever, are not all permanent; many of them go almost as quickly as they come. The recent cold weather has made many of them wish to return to their warmer south-The scarcity of labor, includern climate. domestic service, is added to the troubles ing domestic service, is added to the troubles of those who have started in here to work for the Government. Between high rents, high-living cost, scarcity of servants and lack of fuel, the Washington immigrant has not found public place all that it is generally

cracked up to be. The National Rivers and Harbors Congress

The National Rivers and Harbors Congress convention recently abandoned its annual convention because it could not assure its del-egates of hotel accommodations. The woman suffragists and the Anti-Saloon League peo-ple have decided to face the situation, de-pending largely upon friends in Washington at whose houses they might stop. To a certain extent, Baltimore, which is one hour's ride away from Washington, has 's-lieved the situation. Alexandria and the suburbs of Washingtoh have also helped even to the extent of overcrowding the sub-urban trolley lines. But Baltimore has been the big receiver of Washington's overflow, and there is one farticular reason—Balti-more is the most convenient casis for the thisty since Washington want dry Novem-bart a last. Belimore has become astronmely

Art's Debt to Monet

The master was very broad. He under The master was very broat. He under-stood and appreciated many things beyond his pouvoir. He was an admirer of the Gothic, the antique, the Renaissance, the art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries with which in any of his works there is nothing of semblance. He culogized Puvis de Chavannes and Victor Hugo, Eugene Manet and Claude Monet. He had said that each and all worked first with their intelligence and that painting owed more to Monet that any modern because he saw clear and pointed out that which was ridiculed before accepted; that distant follage is blue for instance, is, nored by all painters before the greatest modern landscapist placed it bold upon canvas

e art of sculpture owes beyond measur odin. He showed that which the work considered ugly to be beautiful, and the beau. tiful is not always so: that in art, be its nature what it may, truth was the profound

BOOK OF FREE MEN

A friend who was looking over the Greek corner of Rufus Choate's splendid library turned and banteringly exclaimed, "Seven turned and banteringly exclaimed, "Seven editions of the New Testament, and not one copy of the Constitution" "Ah, my friend," quietly retorted Choate, "you forget that the Constitution of my country is in them all?" Daniel Webster expressed the same asso-ciation of ideas when he said: "The Bible came with the Pilgrims. And it is not to be doubted that to the free and universal read-ing of the Bible is to be ascribed in that age that men were indebted for right views of civil liberty."

The testimony of Farrar was that "it was The Bible that made America what she is ; and Wendell Phillips said: "The answer to the Shastras is India; the answer to Con-fucianism is China; the answer to the Koran is Turkey; the answer to the Bible is the Christian civilization of Protestant Europe and America."

and America.' Doctor Gregg said. "The Bible made the

Doctor Gregg said. "The Bible made the American Republic, and only the Bible can perpetuate it." Governor Seward was even more explicit when he remarked that he knew not how long a republican form of government could flourish among a people who had not the Bible. De Tocqueville clearly stated the principle on which all real liberty is made possible in these words. "Religion is the companion of liberty in all its battles, and none but a religious people can bear liberty."

of liberty in all its battles, and none but a religious people can bear liberty." And the admoniton of Webster is a wise and fitting reminder to us today—"If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will go on prospering and to prosper; but if we and our posterily neglect is instruction and authority, no man can

At this time we know the Kaiser to be an esoist to the point of insanity, who declaims that he would "set up a new boundary post"--polite term for robbery and botting: who is always "sharpening his sword," incidentally to kill you and me. Brother Alumnus, and a soon as possible; who speaks of war as noblest and holiest expression of human tivity." In history there is no parallel one of more selfish violence; of one who would so dictate to the world; of one more boastful and egotistical, double-dealing and deceitful-a master of intrigue and aggre-sion. Doctor Mitcheil in righteous indigna sion. Doctor Mitchell in righteous indigna-tion would be the first to say, "Throw him out of the University of Pennsylvania and out of the pale of civilized society

LOYAL ALUMNUS. Philadelphia, December 14

SHANE LESLIE'S VIEWS

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Shane Leslie, in an article in your paper, admits that the convention in Ireland recognizes that "it does not dare to be un-successful" and that "the more the Sinn successful and that the more the Sinn Feins demand the more must the convention sweat and strain." "Pressure from America, sattre from Russia and frony from Germany are all having their offect." Now, let us look at the thing in a kindly

light. It is exceedingly evident that all thes agencies are needed to drive the show along agencies are needed to unive the snow along. It is evident to all men that it needs driv-ing. Mr. Lesle admits that the Sinn Feiners are the only persons who are looking after ireland's national interests at the present

The situation is worthy of serious thought by outsiders. Sinn Fein knows that the con-vention dare not fail, but that doesn't mean that it dare succeed. The scheme is to keep it going until the war is over, when it will PADRAIC LAGAN settle itself. Philadelphia, December 14.

NEW YEAR'S PARADE

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Would it be right to have a New Year parade at this time under present conditions? When you consider the enormous amount of money represented in the display, the the prizes which are distributed, the which are thrown around the streets, it

the prizes which are distributed, the cakes which are thrown around the streets, it seems to me that the money and energy could be put to a much better use. The holiday season this year will be ex-tremely sad to many and different from other years to us all, and in the face of so many crying needs all our energy, money and time should be used to help our country through this crisis. AN OBSERVER. Publicalenhia. December 14. Philadelphia, December 14.

"HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-"History repeats itself." This is an old saying which has already been proved magyetimes to be more than a proverb. It

many times to be more than a proverb. In can almost be called a prophecy. Hundreds of years ago the Jews wrested Jerussiem from the heathen rulers. To cele Hundreds of years ago the Jews wrested Jerusalem from the heathen rulers. To cele-brate this momentous event the Hebrews es-tablished the "Feast of Dedication," or "Ha-nukkah." This feast is celebrated every year. Now, in 1917, while the Jews are in the midst of Hanukkah, the English army, in which were a large number of Jews, captured Jerusalem from the Moslema. This gives the Jews a very good chance to receive the "Promised Land" after all these years. I think that this is more than a coincider or. I think that it is the will of the Lord that

to the Led Cross would be given in the near The whole episode was instinct with diginty simplicity and inspiration. Its parallel has not been enacted in connection with any other symphony orchestra in the country. Miss Wister's observation that "patriotism

and art can not only walk hand in hand, but that united they constitute a butwark ngainst enemies at home and abroad," car-ried pulse-tingling conviction. There is no ambiguity in the position of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Art and Americanism are com plementary planks in its platform Aside from this thrilling interpolated fea

ture, the program was of conventional an familiar pattern. Tschatkowsky was the so composer considered, and representation was of conventional and his art through the medlum of his "Sym phony Pathetique" followed almost as a mat-ter of course. Its appeal to concertgeers is seemingly inexhaustible. Waiter Damrosch gave the work here only a few weeks ago. reading it with a tragic force, in which sheer emotionatism was rather represent. Mr. Stokowski approaches the composition from another angle. He stresses emphatically its sentiment and passion. There is an occa-sional suggestion of soul-slok ranting in his interpretation. Whether the spirit and con-tent of the "Pathetique" legitimately per-mits of this treatment is largely a matter of personal taste. Judging by the rapturous applause of yesterday afternoon's audience, the Deliadelnthis connuctors course is fully eading it with a tragic force, in which shee

Philadelphia conductor's course is fully justified. The other numbers were the graphic and

ever-effective "1812 overture" and the "Nut-cracker" suite. These excerpts from a charm-ing ballet too long neglected on our stage were played with exquisite and appreciative H. T. C.

> What Do You Know? Quiz

- 1. Who was Scrook? 2. What is meant by Procrustean? 3. Who is Malor General C. M. Muir? 4. Which is the Quaker City?

- Which is the Quaker City?
 Name the nuthor of "The Scarlet Letter."
 For what is the River Civie noted?
 Who is the reational chairman of the Amican Eed Cross?
 Identify "The Bard of Avon."
 What is an ode?
 Where is Bullecourt?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. General Oherbachoff is the Russian comma in charge of the Bolsheviki truce on custern war front.
- 2. Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "The Autocrat
 - in opic is a narrative poem in grand style relating the real or fictitious deeds of a here.
- 4. The Smolny Institute is a technological schu in Petrograd, now used as the headquarts of the radicals.
- A thing of beauty is a loy forever." is opening line of Keats's perm. "Endymie
- vergen Rand you the pointume of a Frenc nerediat. Aurore Barones, Duderan Roa-To, she prote "Indiana". "Maurrat, "Elle et Lai," novelized from her India with the poet Aircrd de Manset, and sthe
- 7. Adagte is a musical term, meaning in slow
- thus, damand Rutledge was appointed Chief Jua-tice of the Augerous Court, but never sar, as an acrount of his insamity his and thering appointment was the reserved and the insecting of Compress. Tashin, user Printfert, is the west of any of the available forward desited and

- I'd like to sing a song for him; he's due for little more-
- His folks are too attentive to the wolf that's at the door
- an' there's another, bigger house where sorrow lately came
- Because a soldier born therein has won undying fame.
- Their wolf is not the poverty that blights the humble cot.
- But still it sits before their door an' will not be forgot.
- wish that I might sing to them a carol strong an' clear
- make them see their duty in this glad time of the year.
- Why should those other children there be chilled by thoughts of war?
- Their folks are too attentive to the wolf that's at the door.
- Oh, wouldn't it be lovely if I had a wizard
- note. Like Hamelin's pled piper of whom one Browning wrote.
- An' marching through the village streets
- a-tooting on my flute Could charm, an' cause to follow me, each
- Christmas-spoiling brute! cannot hope for such a gift, yet let me march along;
- still may hope to cheer some heert that hears my feeble song.
- An' this may be permitted me if I do nothing more,
- To make tolks less attentice to the scalt that's at the door.
- We poets aren't good for much, an' yet at C? ristmas-time
- There's quite a lot of cavities that might be plugged with rhyme.
- snooping 'round our village, in this year of grace, I see
- Some Christmas Eve employments that would suit me to a "t."

EVERYBODY in the popular oyster ellar instinctively looked toward the door when the alert waiter, who knows all the regulars, called out to the cook, "Blind stew comin' down the stairs with & little butter!" And when the dignified old genleman put foot over the sill he wond why everybody was laughing.

FONTAINE FOX. besides being very iearly the funniest and most versatile with in captivity, is one of the .nost indusartist trious and painstaking. He has a habit of working all night and filling his studio with snores by day. If he had a daymare recently it was all because of that cartoon of his yesterday. The powerful Kair could never in the world have fitted i into the frace the strip of hourd one