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ing Public Ledger FUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Passions, and H. Ludinston, Vice President, John John R., Williams, John J., Spurger, John R., Williams, John J. Spurger, Whaler, Directors,

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Philadelphia, Thursday, February 14, 1913.

THE WORLD WANTS A PEACE WITHOUT RUTHLESSNESS

Our enemies, and especially the Angle Saxon Powers, have another ann-unce Briteted control of the prices of raw no britals imported into Europe. If the Angle writing imported into Europe. If the Angle-Baxon Towers were victorious er if Ney won a diplomatic and political victory in the negotiations they would be able to achieve this cond, and so this would actually have in their hands the more to which Germany could be threathed. Against these things there is for Germany only one remedy—victory, followed by ruthless and unerring exploitation of victory.—Ham-burger Nachrichten.

TT 18 evident that the Germans have begun to understand the commercial consequences which will follow their forfeiture of the respect and confidence of the world. The foregoing extract from a representative Hamburg newspaper merch puts in another form what former Minis ter of Finance Helfferich said a few days. earlier in an interview in the Neues Wie ner Tagblatt, Doctor Helfferich said:

We should be still more stupid than our shemies evidently think us if, at the con-clusion of peace, we let them put around our necks the silken cord of economic war. The more our enemies make of the silken rope the more pithesity must we cut it with the more the silken of the silkent with the sword.

Doctor Helfferich has been charged by the German Government with the task of handling the conomic end of the coming peace negotiations. This remarks indicate his present temper and the temper of the ruling powers in Cermany.

This temper raises the conomic peace conditions to a position of equal importance with the political peace conditions. Both Doctor Helfferich and the Hamburger Nachrichten speak of victory by the sword and the exploitation of victory that shall be both uncering and rathless. We know what German ruthlessness is. That knowledge has determined the civilized world to see to it that there is no German victory, that the rathlessness visited upon the women and children of Belgium and France by the German armies shall not bo visited upon the business enterprises of France and England, Italy and America. by a victorious and conscienceless Ger many.

As a result the Entents Allies are convinced that the only hope for world peace

and sombrero. Covernor Hogg failed to score a hit with most others of his coun trymen, not because they could not admire his preference for the frock coat and broad hat of Texan statesmanship, but because they could not admire his loud pontificating over his democratic dress. Colonel House's essential Americanism, of course will not be impaired by whatever costume he wears at court. And he may be depended on to wear whatever is proper. He is not a Jefferson Brick type of American patriot.

We began to get away from that sort of parochialism masquerading as patriotism some while back. This war and its alliances have bred a more tolerant spirit and retired jingoism to the oblivion which it is so well fitted to grace.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WILSON BOMBARDS FOR 12 HOURS

FROM the hour of sunset Monday until dawn Tuesday the American artiflery fice was incessant and is reported to have accomplished its purpose. As it is about midday here when the sun sets in France. it seems that Mr. Wilson was addressing Congress at the moment when Commanderin-chief Wilson's artillerymen began their bombardment and that they were still firing when he was going to bed that night. The bombardment will be repeated many times this coming spring and summer. It is hard, therefore, for those who here dose to reality to get excited by the opin

ion of a few newspapers that Mr. Wilso: has "backed down" in his friendly words to Count Czernin. Many a man will devoittly hope that no enemy of his will ever signalize an intention to surrender by starting a twelve-hour bombardment.

"LEST WE FORGET"

 \mathbf{A}^{s} PENBOSE is still is under life and should have many good years before him, we can look forward with eagerneand a reasonable degree of certainty to what 1.200,000 or more women voters of this State will do to him some primary election day. Lest the women forget, let us set down the conversation between Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, of the Woman's party, und Pennose at St. Louis:

Mrs. Baller-Did you vote for the resolution, Senator

Permuse—What resolution is that: Mrs. Baker—The narranomic resolution, that recording the Expublican party as inderstong the Federal suffrage mendiment. Permuse—We didn't inderse the anrend-

Mrs. Baker-You indersed the Congressmen who ested for it Pennes-Oh, that was a silly notice. The pende will forget about it tomorrow.

IN TIME OF WAR PREPARE FOR

PEACE

"OAL is more important than medicine U because when it is obtainable it makes a lot of medicine unnecessary. Now that ve are having a warm shell it is well to think over our recent frightful expericode and to link it with future action. What has happened in wartime on a huge scale is always experienced on a smaller scale in times of peace. We do not refuse hospital treatment to men who have been stricken with pneumonia where the price of coal is prohibitive. Many persons are beginning to think that if would he wise to prevent both the concessary cases of pneumonia and the increased bur-

den upon hospitals by a permanent regulation of the price and sale of cost. Mr. Potter and the police are compelling dealers to sell coal to those with empty "flars whether they are regular customers ar not and to refuse those with cellars well supplied. The motive is to prevent suffering and has little or nothing to do with "winning the war." This parsion for justice must not be allowed to cool off after the war. Public-spirited citizens will

not let the people forget that the profits of the middlemen called coal dealers musbe pared down to the exact figure which fair dealing dictates.

PENNYPACKER'S TRIP IN SOUTH

Governor Dedicated Monuments in Memory of Pennsylvania's Fallen Heroes

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 16

Worgeright, 1818, by Public Ledger Company) \mathbf{I}^{N} Savannah the bagy darkies, the mag-nolius, the moss banging over the trees, the suavity of the man who meets you, are all very attractive. We arrived at 7:30 a, m, and hastened to the De Soto Hotel. where we were welcomed in a speech by Mayor Myers, to which I responded. Then we were taken in automobiles through the country to Rethesda, an orphan school for boys founded by George Whitfield and still flourishing. There I stood on the steps of the building and addressed the boys. Afterward we were taken to Bannon Lodge. where the Mayor gave us a luncheon, and then we returned to Savannah, having made a round of about twenty tailes.

The Negro Question

I ventured an interview on the negro question, which was published and kindly received:

received: The solution of that question is to treat the negro kindly. Give him a chance to work. The rest will come along. Development will come sconed and hest from the exercise of such facul-ties as its law. The pegro ought to be at work. It is a mistake for him to try to grow too fast. All substantial growth is slow. The southerm people can best saive the question here where conditions are fixed. The old Romans thought that there were no noble men but Romans and yet the German's poured in store them and taught them a for different les-son. Modern Italy is the outcome. So is Finner, You people have to take what there is about you and make the what there is about you and make hert of 0. Greece did not kill the he

Size accounted them. That hards eace of this is a sound of the sould have a sound of the sould be sould have a sould be backbone of that country - the English people Rest. From Savannah, through a country ap-

parently not very thrifty, we went to Atlanta, an enterprising modern city exemplifying the new life of the South. There Governor Joseph M. Terrell and Mrs. Terrell save us a reception at the executive mansion. A young lady about nincrees came up to be presented and the tioyernor, introducing her, sould

"This is the most beautiful young hidy in Atlanta, and I want you to kiss her." Southern hospitality grated a little on northern phlegm. The girl slood blushing before me. I said to her, "That is not the first time I have known a man to try to give away what does not belong to him-I did not kiss her. Possibly it was a mi-

At Atlanta I met the State Treasurer and thus collocate occurred;

1 — "What is the length of Georgia?" He — "About four fundered miles." 1 — "A bundred miles longer flats Pron-sylvanis. What is the breadth of Georarise.

He -"About three fundred miles, $H^{\mu} = A$ bundred nullse bounder than Prinkeltania, What have your revenues? He = "About a nullion deflars, but it takes a good deal of that to pay the interest on the debt. What are the per-

comes of Pennsylvania" 1-"About \$25,000.000 a year He-"What is your debt" "We have none, He-"Great Gawa! "Twenty-five mil-lion dollars of revenue and no debt?"

At Andersonville

At American, the nearest point to Audesconville upon the railroad and about twelve miles distant, a crowd gathered in the town hall and a young lawyer name i Hobert E. Lee made an address of welsome, to which I replied. He had committed his speech to memory and was very much embarrassed, but it was concludin the best of tone and great kindliness.

At Andersonville were say leandred Pennsolvania soldiers who had been imprisoned. there during the war and who had been

THE LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL

A Review of the Activities of Hughey Dougherty, the Great Burnt-Corkonian

Thus is the my of the hast, or nearly the hast, ministeel. For Hughey Dougherty, who is during in Kirkbride's, West Philadel-phia, is the sole survivor of that old group of black-faced stars who delighted andiences fifty years ago. Mait Wheeler is still allys, to be sure, but he quit the stage long ago, and he was never the favorite that Hughey was, although be is probably Dougherty a and he was never the favorite that Homey was, although he is probably bougherty's senior by a few years. But as to find no-body can be sure, for Hughey was always senaitive about his age. If he ever knew the exact date of his brick it's likely he fabed about p so much is his fatter days is 10 become confused himself, although he always insided that he was been on the Fourth of July. His latest announcement and his age. July. This fatest annuancement part his age at revents four, which may not be very far from the fast. A take and hearty old ducer, whose memory for such things is dependable, remembers often to have seen him, a ragged built of a hos, learning out over the gullery rail, watching the jug-ducering of from Some-body-on-other, of Sam Sanferd's Ministerly That war in 1859.

That was in 1852. Hughey pieled up many a new step there and later became a graceful jugger bimeti-but ha didn't break into the minerski ratios for some time after that. Most of the con-temporaries date their recollations of the from the time-of must have been the first year of the Civil War - when Hurbey became a well-binown figure on the streets of the town. He was the young drummer, and Frack Moran's father the white-haired first in the Shirit of 7.6." employed by the su-institute to circulate through the site and frame in recently. It was a "Dient Piper of Hamelin' scheme, the most cought by the being led thally to the recruiting estimation office. For a long time after that Hughey was known as "Young America".

was known as "Young America". His first stage appearance was at Fox a Medideou, at Fifth and Chestont directs, one of the carfiest variety bound in the country. He broke in as a dig-denser and be was a non-tone, and the voice, as dolon's Marphy, toollar future but younger modeling (amphy, could be stand but younger modeling), one and, "was so but it was good". The boy too about a remarkable model, but he never went to acheed. Eather be traight binned, he read, but he never did learns to wait well crough for any one to make out what he was trying to say. Tet he early developed the faculty of improviding a monologie from the daily

improviding a monologue from the daily rewayspers, making his whole act a homorous discourse upon current events, His South African Diamond

There are those among bin triends who will it soul it was his hove for Philadelphia thus, of him from traveling and enlarging his id of popularity as his contemporaries did, in the real determining factor was, more like-the tunidity engendered by his lack of edu-tion. For he did travel when his had of the nt. For he did travel when he had a undable inanager to lean upon. Pony or took him to Londen in the late sos and emdable Shore took kim to London in the late 60% and be made such a bit that he was taken on to south Africa. There he net Earney Barnate and other prominent he met Earney Barnate in to here a sume of his ralary in band to the neighborhood of defaute-hars. But thurles had never beight anything that he couldn't energy away with hun, so he invested in a fuge diamond sector. This gen made with a brilliant, flack in the direcht streets when he god back to Philadelphia that 0 attracted the attention and earlier that the couldn't energy away with hun, so he invested in a fuge diamond sector. This gen made with a brilliant, flack in the direcht streets when he god back to Philadelphia that 0 attracted the attention and earlier the co-indity of Junity Efficit signing of rengineeks. They pointed upon Hundley at Ninth and Chestent streets one utgall, and after unusing flow up a lot took bit searcher away from him. Earl Dangherty who a by it Fourth-Warder by Weinher. The Squire put the wards without and the strend way handed inset to Hundrey. ack to Hughey.

lack to Hughey. When bougherity got back from South Mirics with harrels featooned all over him-le worked for a couple of weeks in New-york at the tremendous safary of kines per-physing each olight in Rufler's Fiber Square and Josh Harr's tible Theatres. But though he was a huge success is hated only though he was a huge success is hated only though he was a huge success in hated only though he was a huge success in hated only though he was a huge success in hated only though he was a huge success in hated only though he weeks. It may have been his yearning to get back to Philadelphua or it may have been the signt, for Hughey's large month was always thirty in How shys. The writer of this results heating the min-The writer of this recalls hearing the min-

The writer of this recalls hearing the min-strel autonome from the stage that a police-man finding like snoring in the gutter, after in previous Saturday night's pleasure, had "arrested bins for locating a run-bole open on Sanday." This was just after the Brooke high-hermise has had gone into effect, and the saily get a great laugh. The reputation for includent which to him, are much related. note usually do, and few would credit what is nevertheless a fact, that he bound on the water-wagon shortly after that herden thirty add years into and classed there.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHRISTIANITY

Objection Made to Millionaire's View of "Nonessentials" in Church Practices

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledites Sur. I resul the remark of the Baldwin La-comptive Works' carsings running from 75 to 100 per cent on its stock.

In entering a cheap restaurant on Eighth Mirred, I noticed a complement-looking young lad of not more than seventeen years. In more curionity I noted him where he worked that he should be in black. He told me he was beating rivels at the Baldwin Locomo-tive works at \$11 per week.

the works at \$11 per week. In this not a wonderful dimetration of the need of changing the tearble industrial sys-tem throughout the country, so that this young lad may ender a pleasanter vacation with a brighter future or shall be continue to heat rivers, perceiding his weak, young body can be amply supplied on \$11 per week? Why wan't this innover i youth be endected and allowed the fields iver lays of his young

and and Suviour The plain duty of the church of Christ is to exalt her "great God and Saviour, Jeans

RUMANIA

(1) could be area from and saviour, Jergy (1) could, "because the said, "I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me," and if the church, in her daily life of leadership and service, so lifts up Christ before the world, there will be hitle healtation on the part of showere men and women in yielding to this commands and to used for the church to resimmer in order to unife beneart of compromise in order to unify herself unitolievers.

Philadelphia, February 13,

A PLEA FOR THE FLAG To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A long time ago

When I was a Nid out in Montana, Before I joined the Navy,

remember reading

A poem written h

timett

It was catted

Doory day

To work.

Wind-whipped remnants Hanging there in memory

High hearted as were ever done 'Neath the all-seeing sun."

I am going to sea. Under that "Starry Flag"

those "deeds

do my hit-

They feel a lot.

"lean and bright In my heart.

Therefore, I want

the poor old shreds

And in their place Hoist once again

As were ever done

Philadelphia, February 13.

9. What is meant by S. T. D.? 10. Who is Lester P. Barlow?

Men don't say much

About a thing like that.

But they don't say much

Anyhow, I want to keep

ic picture of that flag

To ask the Congregation Of the Church of the Covenant

If they will reverently burn

A "Starry Flag," And renew their heirdom To the "deeds high-hearted

QUIZ

1. Who founded Methodism? 2. What is a frie rehaminetre? 3. What is a frie rehaminetre? 4. Who went the Red (Trice) 4. Who went "Thatsy Miller"?? 5. Name the "Thatsy Miller"?? 6. Define methoryms? 7. Where is the Dobradia? 8. Who is surgeon general of the United States mays?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Neath the all-seeing sup

Refore long

remembers. of fire:

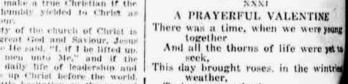
10,210

Young love's desire.

But now, my dear, this fervent

Spurit"; and no amount of self-ascritice and generous giving, even "cutting deep into their principal," will make a true Christian if the heart is not humbly yielded to Christ an

THE GAME-COCK



To burn your cheek.

Oh, not alone the wanton winds the Were wont your lilies to incarnadin Your roses deepened when the postmu brought you My valentine.

Songs of Wedlock

XXXI

The words I wrote, my still fond break Were leaping tongues from out a heir

They breathed, nor have they lost a graying embers.

lies in the defeat of Germany, a defeat that the Germans themselves shall recognize as complete and conclusive. Then reasonable men can negotiate a livable peace on a plan similar to that which President Wilson has outlined.

The beauty of the Wilson plan fice in its reasonableness. There is no place in it for revenge or for reprisals. He said on January S:

The program of the world's peace, therefore, is our program, and that program, the enly possible program as we see it, is this: * * The removal, so far as possible, of all economic barriers and the establishment of an equality of trade con-ditions among all the unitons consenting the the names and associating themselves for to the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

He recurred to the subject on Monday when he pointed out that the actilement of the commercial and political questions in peace negotiations were inextricably united and that there can be no permanent peace without an equitable settlement of both political and commercial questions. There can be no peace, however, so long as Germany practices military ruthless ness in the field and talks of commercial ruthlessness when the armies are disbanded. A peace won by victory of the Entente Allies means mercy for the enemy, A peace won by German victory means unrelenting brutality for years to come, Which do you want?

COLONEL HOUSE AT COURT

TOLONEL EDWARD M. HOUSE thely to gos abroad again in the near e as President Wilson's special envoy. als will make his fourth mission to Euro in courts and chancelleries on business delicate diplomatic character. Colonel is no stranger to British and Con-I political life and social usages, rdly a year of his life has missed its matlantic trip. Young Englishmen of and promise who have become im nt personalities were his father's during his boyhood. He knows ntimately.

a a safe bet that if Colonel House miled to the Court of St. James he not follow the example of a fellow ernor Hogg, whom Colonel by the way, elected to the Capitol at nd refuse to do in Rome as the do. Governor Hogg made a great the compunchers of his State by reasons at court when he learned

Pitch breek

A LESSON LEARNED

THE featiess bolidays are no more. The - evil that produced them was deepseated, so much so that the surgery should have started long before the final operation, which nearly killed the patient. The fuel administrator through his denstiorder made confession of past failure. But the country has this compensation: That a spirit of criticism has been aroused which demands foresight in every department of the Government.

 A second s	
The groundhog was mistaken, some fuel administrators	So wer
Rossevelt Progressing -Headline A normal condition for a Bull	Manue,
If they blocked Lloyd George o	ui whoi

Huns plan big paring offensive. Headling The Alites can stand another big offen-but can the Huns?

Cheer-up, cheer-up, cheery, cheery," the

first. robins are caroling and couns Good advice to Americans from the favorit American bird

Barrages and forays indicate the Huns are getting ready to strike at the American sector. What they'll strike at Toul will be comething to put a dent in their machine.

Every bushel of wheat in Canadian ele-vators has been seized by the Government, England is fighting bard to prevent further food shortage. He is a scoundrel who let hiemelf forget that

No friend of the United States has keep \$50,000 in gold in his house. If many spies Adabert Fischer's coin a meant for is not known. But let those w deprecate watchfulness think this over.

Aviators do no extra-hazardous service have an easier time than men in the trenches and should not get extra pay, says Pershing. This fact will surprise many. But it should

surprise no one that our commander has a ocratic sense of fair play.

How

Watch a little item appearing from time to time in the newspapers headed "Presiden-tial Appointments." They mount up in eight years. And they make it necessary to get better harmony than Penrose and Vare are capable of, unless we are to let the modern Jackson put his Van Buren in without a fight

The Bolsheviki's first signal contribution to the cause of the world-democracy, about which its leaders prate, will be the release of millions of Teuton troops on the castern front and freeing of hundreis of thousands of Teuton prisoners in Russ'an interment imps to beht world democracy—on the west-re and italian from the

out these by the State forth years after ward to take a lost look at the place. It was a soleran oceasion and the memoriewere all painful. In presenting the impressive memorial to the United States I mbB

Six hundred survivors of the war, which ended forty years ago, the com-mander-in-chief of the National Guard of Perinsylvania and his namary staif, the malor general commanding that Guard and his three brigadior generals, have come a distance of 1000 miles to gadingt. come a distance of 1000 miles to redicate a memorial. What is its significance? "What mean ye by these stones?" It is true of nations, as it is of men, that is true of nations, as it is of men, that they may rise on stepping stones of their dead serves to higher things. But the pathway is ever attended by indescrib-able sufferings. During the Revolution-ary War the Continental Army won but two great battles and yet that war endein success. Its spirit was typined not by the victories at Saratoga and York-towa, but by the sufferings at Valley Forge. The Dutch struggle for independ ence had but few victories, but it instead eights years, and the power of Spain, then the mightlest of nations, was broken. Christianity, the most impor tant influence in the development of man in the history of the world, is ex-emplified not by knights in armor and charlots, but by Him who was nailed to the cross, Who regenerated the sons of men, wearing not a helmer but a crown of thorns. When the early impressions of the war have in time become less vivid a calm judgment will show that the valor of the soldiers on the field of Cet. value of the soldiers on the field of Clet-tyeburg was a no more potent factor than the endurance best exhibited in the prison perished here have not died in vain. Through their deaths the Government has taken on a sew life and even Geor-gia has grown mightier than ever before because of what they did and suffered. In ischalf of the Commonwealth I ac-

it does upon the commission in charge of its erection, because of its magnificent proportions and artistic effects, and I present it to you, sir, as the representa-tive of the National Government, with full faith that here it will stand for shi time to come as a testimonial to the suffering and valor of those soldiers who lost their lives that the country might survive

General E. A. Carman, of the United States army, accepted the memorial,

Tomorrow Governor Pennspacker enters upon the story of his hast year as Governor.

JIM HARDESTY'S QUALIFICATIONS A citizen of Oregon, James Hardesty by ame, filling out his questionnaire and waiv-

ing all rights to deferred classification, gave his occupational experience thus;

ne occupational experience thus; Newslow, measonger boy, farmer, hayfield worker, fruit picker, teamster and mule skin-ner swillig machine repair man, bicycle, natororyche and automobile mechanician, florist, iad carrier, side show harker, waithman, steel ships and worker, selfaming histryctor, pin-niter, waiter, concrete worker, automobile as-sembler, rook, plumier, more and casaret singer, railroad worker and electrician's as-mintant.

sistant. He should be organized into a company, ommissioned as its commander and sent to France on a transport all by himself.--Ner (set fine).

Came Home to Stay

But we is about of our close. After these few gorgeous works in New York, and that was in the early 20°s. Frachery came lack to philad-lphia and immediately joined the me-stret combination with which the memories of most Philadelphinnis identify him. John L. Cameros, a may of considerable Carnetoss, a man of considerable culture and one of the best bailed singlets the stage how known, had taken over the little theatre on known, had taken over the little theatre of Eleventh street below Market and gathers Eleventh arrest below Market and gathered a fine company of burnt-corkonians about him in that company were, it various times, Eddis Foy, Channey Olectt, John C. Elex, J. W. Morton, Frid Walk, James Griffin and Lew Declosader. There Hughey Dougherry stuck for close upon thirty-five years, and for studi for close upon thirty-five years, and for nearly the whole of that time was-after carneroes bimself—the bright particular star of the galaxy. Colour John W. Fortney and his family, William M. Singerly, Colouel A. K. Methure and many other men of affairs regularly presented themselves there to have their sides split by Highey. J. W. Kelly, "the colling-mill man," never missed a chance to see and hear him, and frequently acknowl-edged like delay to him frequently acknowledged has dely to him for much of his own skill as an entertainer. He and Kelly shared one fault-they were often too frank.

John H. Fow, who was no slouch with he verbal alapstick himself, once attempted to job bougherty in introducing him to a packed gathering of Fow's henghinen in his own political club in the seventeenth Ward and was literally driven from the hall by Hughey's torrential comeback.

Hughey's torrential comeback. The Carneross house was always famous for its rough but timely burlesques. One of the first and quickess of these was "Pina-fore," which was put on contemporaneously with—some say before—the premier per-formance of the original opera in this city. At any rate, D'Oyly Carle said it was the finest take-off of the opera he had ever seen. Hughey played the Admiral and he was a sereare. His hisky volce was a com-text instrument and he made every note burst a button for you. Later he made "Sweet Evalina" a favorite; and still later, when he appeared us a black bride and saog his own version of "Walting at the Church," every bench in the house was loosened with laughter. When George Thatcher's Minstrels opened

When George Thatcher's Minstrels opened When George Thatcher's Minatrels opened at Tenth and Arch streets Hughey went with them för a time, and he could have been a partner in the traveling aggregation, which started from there and became fa-mous as Thatcher, Primrose and West's, but for some reason he dido't take advantage of the opportunity. Carneross retired from the little Eleventh Street Opera House about 1890, and after a short period of darkness Frank Dumont reopened the old hou and Hughey ploned him. Jim McCool was co-favorite with him and on the farewell night, some seven or bim and on the farewell night, some seven or eight years ago, Dougherty and McCool got such an ovation as seldom has been seen or heard in the town.

heard in the town. Dougherty's friends, have been many and loyal, but they could not lift the clouds that encompassed his last days. Those who knew his wife say she was a sweet character. It was here influence that he to his molit with John Barleycorn. But she has been dead these thirty years, and their adopted daugh-ter lives in California. Hughey has been living a long time in a mental for. Four Punchinglo 1

of atloaned the God-given loys of his yours see "And why has he got to work at some ting he is not in the".

where hy solemn thoughts of our children, we and in the future. A Sole TALIST Philodelphia, February 12,

ROCKEFELLER'S CHRISTIANITY

a the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir When Doctor Odell, in the Atlantic onthis, likened the degree of activity of the elergy in relation to conditions brought about by war unto feter as he sat warming binned by the five, you unde a great can-case of representative elergymen of various enominations and gave their attitude wid addient

Now that another man, John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., writing on "The Christian Church – What of Itz Fulmer" suggests that the church today is conserved with speculation about the hereafter rather than with sevendays-a-week Christian living, and that Chris tanity may be found rather outside the burch than in it, will you not conduct a similar discussion and publish the defense? In the article referred to (Saturday Eveing Post, February 9, 1918), Mr. Rockefelle ays that the church must be reorganized a must the present marvelous opportunity that this newborn church must "prenout ordinances, ritual, creed at nonessential and that "its object would be to promo

and that the solution is not theoretical religion." Speaking of the ordinances, Mr. Bocke, relier says that "Baptien was under the door of the church by man," but, as he also says. "Christ "commanded" it, and can we therefore believe in the sincerity of an applicant for admission to Christ's church who refuses His command? Jesus founded the Christian church upon

the truth that He Hunself is "the Christ, the Son of the Living God". He ordained the Lord's Support and commanded its observ-ance, saying of the bread. "Take, cat; this is My body"; and of the cup, "trink ye all of it; for this is My blood of the new testa-ment, which is shed for many for the re-mission of sime." Can we say this is non-essential to the faith of His followers, and that "remission" of our sins, for which He shed His own blood, is not essential? Where may we ask, is the unity of those churches today which repudiate ordinances

churches today which repudiate ordinances and creeds and why expect "Christian" unity from their multiplication? Mr. Rockfeller's article offers a splendid opportunity for bringing the viewpoints of the several detuninations of the Christian church before the public, and the real division or lack of unity will be found to be largely between those who access the activision between flose who accept the obligation Jeaus placed upon II is followers to show in the ordinance His sacrificial death for re-mission of their sins, and those who seem not to believe He stressed the point, even though the save His life for it. though He save His life for it

Again. Mr. Bockefeller Speaks of "people who are leading the Christ life, but many of them don't know it." Christian living, how-Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. downik P. Tumnity is serretary to the Pred-den.
2. Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy was the founder of the Christian Science Church.
2. Chicaan is called "The torder Church.
2. Chicaan is chica torder Church.
2. Chicaan is chica torder them don't know it." Christian living, how-ever, in its true sense, can only occur as the result of Christian faith, for "all our right-eousness is as filthy razs" when we stand before our Maker—"there is mone righteous; no, not one"---and it is only your faith in Jesus Christ as our Saviour by the shedding of His blood that will be accounted unto us for righteousness.

of fis index that will be accounted units u for righteousness. Christians-followers of Christ-are those who accept His sacrifice and obey His com-mands, oven though blindly, rather than those who seek to instate His works without those who seek to instate His works without any reserving "the adoption of the the

And even new sing you Hath holier designs on Heaven can feel the old thrill that used to Down my neek When first I read of that Storry Flog that on with our past and makes us heirs of deeds high-liearted As were ever done Seath the all-neeing sun." As I ride down to the Yard bass a church Girard avenue At Twenty-seventh street There is a flagstaff On the church, and from the staff Float the remnants of a "Starry Flag." loisted there in a Moment of patriotic feeling. And then forgottenat a few soiled.

wealth; I pray this little valentine may bring ye The rose of health. TOM DALY. CIRCUS FEATS OF AIRMEN Every day at the front all manner of what in peace time would be regarded as "circa tricks" are performed as necessary mean of safety in the presence of hostile machine With a view of illustrating their beat upon aeria; fighting methods, and alike ups the conquest of the air. I may now describ-in detail the chief variations from ordinan-sualghtaway flying. Let us first take fit "Whightaway flying. Let us first take the feat, well known on every flying exhibition ground, of "looping the loop," A Hun plds we will suppose, has succeeded, owing to misty atmosphere, in dropping behind a Allied machine, and the pilot of the late hears at close quarters the unwelcome "ud tack-tack" of a machine gun. If he is "" "whiged" there are many things he may a but we will suppose that he "loops the loop and meanwhile the oncoining machine pass beneath him. The position of affairs is the by reversed; the Allied machine is now "" ting on the tail" of the Hun, and may set a a vital shot. It may be, on the other has that the Allfed pilot has engaged the Hu that the Allied pilot has engaged the Hu in a direct attack, and each may have a observer with a swivel gun. Either pik may elect to loop the loop in order to pa under the enemy machine, and thus provid a fair mark for his observer from below. The tail allde is frequently employed for the purpose of causing the enemy is overshoot the mark and so effect a revent overshoot the mark and so effect a review of the positions. The pilot elevates his so chine just as if he were beginning a be-but instead of turning over and completing the circle he allows the machine to "sall itself when at a steep forward angle b be exact, it does not actually slide backware on its tail; as soon as it is "stalled" is machine is allowed to fall by the heat at the pilot dives. The enemy has meanwhip passed overhead.—Charles L. Freestone. D passed overhead, -- Charles L. Freestone B Scribner's C. E. V. H.

G. B. SHAW ON DRESS

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