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the service which was needed in war-The Eventsa Public Length is served to sub-criters in Philadelphia and surrounding towns t the rate of twelve (12) conta per week, payable time. It was desirable that they should be operated as one system so far as arrier. nail to points outside of Philadelphia. In ited States, Canada, or Unit-1 States pos-, postars free, filly 150; cents per month. possible, in order that there might be economics and in order also that the terminals might he used to the best ad-

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ENTERID AT THE PHILADELPHIA PORT OFFICE AN SECOND CLARS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphia, Thursday, May 23, 1918

NOW WATCH OUT FOR A VARE PEACE DRIVE!

THE long-touted Vare drive on the Pennavivania political front is ended with much ground lost on the Harrisburg sector and a decided lowering of morale among the Frog Hollow armies-if such a thing as the latter be possible.

Having been soundly drubbed in the places where it hurt most, Generals Ed and Bill may now be expected to adopt the tactics of those other defeated strategista on the eastern side of the western front in Europe and resort to a peace drive with the object of disarming the offensive powers of the Penrose forces.

That they are adept in the art of stealing away another leader's political thunder. General Boies can readily prove to his own humiliation by recalling the neatness and dispatch with which they separated him from the present Governor of the State and the present Mayor of Philadelphia after he fondly thought that he had them securely bound to his red auto wheels. Yes, indeed; harmony is protty sure to

be the watchword of the Vare boys whenever they face down Chester way. They prepared a reasonably good alibi by walk ing the fence between the enthusiastic and confiding J. Denny O'Neil and the victorious Senator Sproul until they discovered which way the wind was blowing, when they traitorously hurled the harpoon into their Governor's great and good candidate.

So get out your gas mask. Senator!

"Philadelphia to warm to soldiers," de-es a news headline. It'll be altogether There is a strong faction in the Democratic party which is committed to Govunavoidable in July ernment ownership of railroads. It is

GERMAN SQUANDERLUST

GERMANS are a thrifty people. One of the most novel of war's agonies will be theirs when they learn at last of the idiotic enterprises upon which the present Kalser has flung out their hearded resources like rain in the four corners of the world.

The maddest spendthrifts of history have been shamed by Potsdam. Of Belshazzar it may be said that he at least gave his peosomething to see and something to conder about. But the untold millions which the agents of Berlin have oded almost every country in the world since the war began in the campaign of propaganda have bought little for Germany but ridicule and universal derision.

Disclosures at Washington show that golden flood has been ceaseless in Amdica and that it has gone to Sinn Fein bedors, to cliques of the incurably anti-nglish Irish, to Finn and Russian, Lithuanian and Hindu. Even negroes who called themselves leaders of their people not a share.

SCRAMBLING THE RAILROADS officials already long in office. In reality the very harmony of the occasion was the How Will Director McAdoo's Latest Move most striking index of its import. Affect After-the-War Disintegration?

THE first question that is suggested by

every railroad president in the country

is whether the director general of rail-

roads, as a leader of the Democratic

party, is scrambling the transportation

lines during the war so inextricably that

they cannot be unstrambled when peace

The Government took over the direc-

tion of the railroads in the winter be-

cause it was said they were not giving

vantage. Mr. McAdoo was appointed

He has now decided that the railroad

presidents, responsible to boards of di-

rectors representing the shareholders, are

not co-operating satisfactorily with him.

By a sweeping order he removes every

president. He creates one regional di-

The operative control of the roads is

thus taken from the hands of the

owners and put in the hands of ap-

pointees of Mr. McAdoo, who delivers

himself of many fair words about pro-

tecting the interests of the shareholders.

and preserving the integrity of their

property. But his actions, which are

more eloquent, indicate that protection

of the property is to be secondary to

the consolidation of the various and

competing lines into one great system

dire ted by him. The rolling stock is

to be used interchangeably, the rails of

one line are to be free to other lines, the

stations and terminals are to be used in

common and, in short, the whole trans-

portation system of the country is to be

again into its original parts will tax the

tion produced by Mr. McAdoo's order.

campaign of 1920. It is known that there

road employes whose incomes are to be

increased by the action of Mr. McAdoo.

a member of the cabinet of a Demo-

cratic President. And it is known also

that party managers regard gratitude

were conciliating a large body of voters

by giving them better pay, in order to

win support for its program, it could

not be conducting a more subtle cam-

paign.

vears.

is ever to be brought about.

through them to Mr. McAdoo.

director general to bring about the op-

erative consolidation.

comes.

the action of Mr. McAdoo in ousting

Orchestral annals in several great Amer can cities have lately been extremely checkered. The superb Boston Symphony

was threatened with dissolution and its leader, the pestiferous, though talented, Doctor Muck, was landed in a Federal calaboose. Dr. Ernest Kunwald, of the Cincinnati Orchestra, went the same road. The San Francisco and Detroit organizations have undergone drastic changes. Fortunate is the orchestra enabled to

cenerve both its actistic and its patriotic balance in these wastimes. That the Philadelphia Orchestra has been successful in this recard seems typical of the most Amercan of cities which it musically represents Out of a personnel of nearly a hundred only some thirteen players, released tast received. Its patientism, from Mr. Stokowski to the intermittent triangle player " unumpeachable. Its musical position is urt nu derersedhe Eucle

Philadelphiana may well relate that heir distinguished mehertra is preparing for a new season as normally as in less strenuful times and that it never ever cruzed the nitfall into which a number of similar organizations have fallen.

rector and announces his intention to We tremble appoint three others to supplement the But Chnordications: Is the Better Man Scientified has been made temporary dradirector of the East, whom he appointed some time ago. The successors of the tator of Endand. The mental con-the Finne of the moment suggestrailroad presidents are to be called Fedor rules on tablered borone bit name old well when it I read standing on the eral managers and they are to be responsible to the regional directors and

> The Sanderion Confessions Never Tell Anything Important might have been more applause bad, it sug-gested how we might get a latie of the money back

From the able to mer Too Late, New are constituted flott righted. The rational presidents of the country probably realize by Our time that they made the our the of the this time that they made the module of the lives when they didn't form the frontierhood. The Demon's Friend Borning I for if the county goes dry under

a pointential order. platement that the report of film deniourg's death is "wadely surrent" is indu-putable. As using as the Copenlisiten Stire: put in a bag and shaken up in such a 1..... ning with the yarn, Numers of way that the problem of separating it Alexandria's togen.

The draft boards are expected to under-stand that a caller can serve Uncer Sam better on elliphoard than in the treadler skill of experts and burden the courts for years after the war, if the separation Therein lies the gravity of the situa-

Does Chairman Hass, of the Republican found Committee intend to play the pipe ams of his fellow committeemen on the reams of his follow committeemen on the After all, is there anything so very new

it store about the Grouping cating them in the Facherland" Haven't they Strift admitted that this issue is likely to be the predominant one in the presidential long been addition to pure feet? are more than a million and a half ral-

"Bee what a rent," said Maps Anteny, the envious Cases made". But that was welly notions at all to the accomplishments of the modern landord.

BEEF, IRON AND WINE The Wreck of the "Schrecklichkeit"

as an emotion to which an effective an-WAS the U-boat Policecklichkeit neal can be made when they are seeking That mailed the Stunes Canal: votes. If the Administration were delib-And the Katter had given her skipper a erately planning to bring about condi-

tions under which it could argue that Gov-And called him a good old paternment ownership was expedient and

>hipz

Her bunkers were full of Essen fruit. Torpedoes and TNT. And the skupper was keen to stab some

And ready to put to sea.

We should like to have the responsible Democratic leaders disclaim any such in-He felt his way down the green canal To Zeebnurge harbor mole, tention and assert that their sole purpose

SHAKING HANDS WITH KERENSKY

 $I_{\rm has\ been\ happening\ in\ Russia,\ and}^{\rm F\ KERENSKY\ can\ really\ tell\ us\ what}$ what is likely to happen, there will be no more welcome visitor to the American continent. And the fact that he has come, or is coming, or even wants to come, is significant. In her hour of darkness and onfusion. Russia looks to the great repubic of the West for aid and sympathy. . .

The American public dearly loves to give ovations to distinguished visitors, but the man on the pavement will be a liftle nuzzled, at first, just how to greet Kerensky, Our minds have been so confused as to Russia during the past year that we are autumn, were enemy allens. The body of all a bit uncertain. Is he to be balled as a cutefully developed organization has been the patriot who saved Russia, or as the handit who undid lier? . .

> The headlines have told us so often that Russia was paved, or Russia was damned. or both at once, that we have learned a wise retreate as to hazarding any original diam'r

> > . .

We know very little about Bursla. Most of what we know was picked up while riding in the emoking car, and ign't so, Still, the American public has such a thirst for knowledge, we'd rather know things that aren't so than culturate a perfectly ducteet and parsionless innorance. . .

Thus we have a great and affertionate faith in Riman. The Russian coul shows : simplicity, a craving for beauty and truth a russionate lovablenees and human fellow whip that cries out in a clear, winning voice to all that is genuine in our hearts We who wen our liberty and happiness to easily comparatively, are we to turn away from the people that, above all others has suffered and bled and cone hungry and razged for freedom's sake?

. . Russia must not misunderstand our feel ing toward her. Many and many a Run sian in this country must have winced to and the same and line, of our press, our mackness to make four of any features of her trouble that lead themselves to ridi cule. We are a temperamentally localar nation, those things we love best we laugh nt. It is because we loss Russia and prize her great dream of liberty that we have larger been quick to make fun of anything that seemed to be standing in her way Russin is a long way off, it is hard to see clearly; we may have laughed at the wrong time and the wrong things. Bin for Russia herself, for her people and the faith that is in them, we have nothing but the love of brothers.

. .

Even through the garblings and scraps of information that come our way we seem to have rought a vision of this man Kerensky's measure. We have seen the flame of his personality, frail in body but untring and undountable in spirit. We remember how he threw the strength of ton into his task of binding Russia to gether; how he pleaded against a separate scace, how he realized that before peace ind fraternity could last the German amition must be cruined. Who can forget now this gount invalid with the hurning even wood in the trenches, exhorting the Russian soldiers to stand together against the enems'" . .

There are some who will try to persuade is that Kerensky lost his grip in Russia no injury to the harr." because he was a Red radical; because he was a leader of the extreme Leftso far left indeed, that he got left altosether. We do not think this is so. It eems rather that he was a liberal, who coll understood the necessary of restraint. It is to his credit that the is cat revolution in Bursia was so nearly bloodless. The

the course of events in Russia in the last

year. We may be accused of basing our

hope on intuition rather than on personal

knowledge, but often intuition is more help-

ful in watching political affairs than any

imount of statistics. A nation that has

contributed Russian literature, Russian

leams and Russian art to the world's sum

of idealism will not permanently submit

to the dictation of Kaisers and Kuehl-

manns. Hunger is Russia's dictator. Ap-

pease her hunger and she will again be

the Russia of our dreams; the great united

. .

We look to Kerensky, if he is really on

his way hither, to tell us in burning words

what Russia's truths are, what are the

visions of her mighty heart. He is no

life to practical dreaming in aid of the op-

prossed. We have faith in Kerensky, and

Russia to her due place in the ranks of

.

And we think the American people will

have an instinctive welcome and friend-

tiness for Kerensky, because he is so dif-

ferently barbered from the Russian of

popular conception. Is he not short cut

A Family Feud

Bolsheviki threaten to make work com-pulsory. If they are not careful they'll lose the sympathy of the I. W. W .- Toledo Blade,

The Bolsheviki have seized the oil

Less beer for a nickel.

C. D. M.

may be "the not impossible he."

and clean shaven?

gions of Baku.

effectively

and prosperous republic of the fature.



"PROVE THAT YOUR HEART IS WITH THEM!"



CURLY HAIR

By Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto

 $C_{\rm There}^{\rm URLY}$ hair is not admired in Japan. Some rice and looked at me. 1 saw the pain in her even and 1 knew she had heard. hair, but it is difficult to say how many, for That night when she came to undress me Japanese ladios"try as hard to straighten the had not removed the little blue-andwhite towels which all Japanese servants their hair as American ladies do to curl theirs. In these modern days various wear over the hair when at work. I was surpreparations for straightening hair are sold prised, for it is not polite to appear before in drug stores and there are Beauty Parlora a superior with the head covered, and Ishi on the principal street of Tokio which as always courteous. advertise to "straighten hair by new de-

I soon found out the truth. She had cone to the temple as seen as the dinner vices for making it instingetraight-and wah over, and cutting off her splendid, straight hair had placed it before the $T_{\rm more\ primitive\ methods}^{\rm WENTY\ or\ thirty\ years\ apo}$ we used darine, praying the gods to transfer her hair to me. My good Ishill My heart ity on this subject, for the bitterest trial thatiks her yet for her loving sacrifice. of my cinidhood was my curly han. I was

the youngest of five daughters, and on bair- $W^{\rm HO}$ shall say that God did not pity the simple souls innorant, loving effort to dressing day, which came three times a week the first thing the handressor did save from humiliation the child she loved? At any rate her prayer was answered when the hand of fate turned my steps toward a land where my curly hair need no longer

Unheard, thou'rt calling me HENRY WEIR EOLAND. Give Them Real Furloughs The furlough is one of the bright spots in

the soldier's life. It is a stimulant to morale, both in the army and back home. The Franch know its value. After the present German offensive began all leaves were suspended by the French Government. But as soon as the Allied line was reestablished in the Somme region an order was usued partially renewing "permissions," as the French call them. The visit home was too prized a thing in the scheme of military discipline and civilian co-operation to be slighted, ex-cept in periods of very acute crizes. Soldiers

DEEP CALLETH UNTO DEEP

T SEEK thee in the dawn's flist light

And in the twilight gray;

Yet, though I walt for thy reply.

Perchance, somewhere expectantly,

There comes no word from thee-

I call thee in the silent night.

And in the garish day:

And nothing has come of the four years' effort seriously to confuse the Allied naby the distractions of tcoubles at

But the money scraped together by hardworking peasants has been flung away at wild Broadway suppers where the plotters met. It has been used to pay a dollar a ord to seedy spouters reclaimed from brickyards to capitalize their names and their nationality. It has supplied motorcars for dazed negroes in the South. And yet there was a time when Germany was called efficient!

Here's hoping that Philadelphin have a perfectly good right to feel "chesty" concerning the present war-fund campaign.

THE INEVITABLE BIDDLE

BIDDLE is one of the most cheerful phenomena of every military adventure in which the United States has ever engaged. No American war would be com te without its Biddle. Men of the name we had an incurable disposition to flirt with death when the nation calls. They have, figuratively speaking, slapped death in the face time and again. Often they got away with it, as the phrase goes. And one of the old line, Charles J. Biddle. of Andalusia, captain in the American eviation service, has carried this odd exwriment a little further by staying around see what happened after the affront. He just been recovered from No Man's Land on one of the British sectors after o of the most rigorous sessions with the is ever survived by any aviator.

adventure shows that a strangely atile fate protects Biddles. Captain Bidwas shot in a battle to which he stuck. the odds were terribly against him 11 5000 feet and escared without addiinjuries. An instant after he rolled his wrecked machine a great shell fell it and blew it to flinders. Biddle tucked if in the hole made by the explosion was finally rescued by a patrol, safe for a bullethole in one of his lega. Biddles who fought first to protect Indians when the country was those who died gallantly in each successive wars; Captain Nick, who, wounded, directed the fighting continental frigate from a chair until his ship sank under him, and ant Julian Biddle, a member of the te Escadrille, who was one of the aricans to die in the present war, know of Captain Charlie's' eshis time and are glad. The most the tumultuous Biddles is living It may backoped that he will when the war ends. Surely iversal law that con

is to bring about greater efficiency in railroad operation to meet the exigencies of the war. But even if they should do so, we may be pardoned if we doubt the wisdom of some of Mr. McAdoo's announced purposes. If Mr. McAdoo thinks that he can hire the best railroad talent for \$20,000 a year he is likely to discover that there is a higher market value than that for great executive brains, coupled with constructive imagination. But perhaps he wants only men who will obey orders. If this be so his assumption that he possesses the genius to direct the railroads of a continent unaided by trained experts with initiative of the highest

type is the most stupendous thing which has appeared above the horizon in recent.

As the evening of the trimatics pro-gressed it was easy enough to understand why Democratic hopes of a dry nominee for Governor would prove unavailing.

SHOW ITALY'S COLORS!

TOMORROW marks the third anniversary of Italy's declaration of war, and as our correspondent. Mr. Caporale, remarks in his letter in another column, the event should be publicly observed by a generous display of the Italian colors. Perhaps we have been remiss in not exhibiting the Italian standard more generally; very often when the flags of the Allies are grouped together, the colors of Italy are omitted. None of the Allies has shown more magnificent spirit and energy in her campaigns than Italy, and the recent evidence of national regret and symnathy at the death of Captain Resnati, the Italian ace, was a spontaneous expression of the country's feeling. Rudyard Kipling has given eloquent testimony of the marvelous achievements of the Italians in their Alpine campaigns, and the Caproni plane has shown us that in our chosen technical field Italy has much to teach us. The ties of blood and spirit that link us with our Italian kinsmen are many and indissoluble; let us give public testimony thereof by the proper display of their gallant colors.

If Lloyd George were asked how to pronounce Sinn Fein it's ten to one he express himself in polite language. one he couldn't

THE ORCHESTRA'S FORTUNATE ROLE her Miss Hoover.

THE wholly unsensational character of L the Philadelphia Orchestra Association's annual meeting the other day still further intrenched the almost unique position which this organization now ocupies in the of American music. Apparently there no "story" in foreseen reslection of

His shining tubes were primed with death And triagered for their goal.

Then up and spoke the Kruppamith bold, And he was the Kaleer's gem; There was never a woman or child at sea There is no reason to be discouraged at But he had fired on them:

We can't co out, my captain dear: Oh, don't go out today; The cowardly British have sunk some ships And barred our right of way!"

The skipper tingled his Iron Cross And his Order Pour le Merite: He isughed a Tirrate laugh: "Ho, ho, Those ships are obsolete."

He dipped her note and dived beneath, And the Schrecklichkeit so rash Ran bomp against those concrete ships

and was blown into goulash.

The burgermeister scoured the town, And on a suburban street He found a crumpled Iron Cross And a bent Pour le Merite.

And the Unterseeboote along the canal They weep for a fate like that: They're full of the highest explosives known.

And nothing to fire them at.

 $\mathbf{Y}_{\text{dozen different pockets; a dollar on}^{\text{OU don't keep your money in half a}}$ your thigh, a dollar in your hip pocket and your small change scattered through your yest. Fut all your war-relief money in the War Chest and do away with miscellaneous campalgns. Every dollar in the War Chest means health, strength, laughter and the knowledge of home support to every man in uniform. To every man, be he officer or ranker, regardless of creed, race and branch of the service, here, on sea or abroad.

Contributed to the War Chest by Beef, Iron and Wine

Salute Miss Hoover

One of the penalties of greatness is to have a quick-firing hen named after one. There's a Rhode Island Red in Poughkeepsie that lays them seven inches round the waist. Of course, they have christened

Speaking of plagues, strikes and famines in Austria, how about the Buda-Pesthi-

Hindenburg still refuses to state whether the reports of his death were underesti-SOCRATES. ion of

lence?

rney of the Czar w with searcely more uproar than would be seemly on a Fifth Ward election day in Philadelphia.

when she came into the house was to care for my hair. This was unusual, for the eldest should always be attended to first. Immediately after the shampoo the satucause me either sorrow or shame. rated my hair with almost beiling hot tea

mixed with some kind of stiffening oll. Then she pulled it back as tight as was

possible and tied it. Thus I was left while she dressed the hair of my four sisters. By that time my whole head was stiff and my eyebrows pulled upward, but my hair was straight for the time being, and could easily be arranged in the two shining loops tied with polished cord, which was the proper style for me. From the time I can remember I was always careful about lying quietly on my little wooden pillow at night, but by the next morning there was sure to be little twists around my neck and a suspicious curve in the shiny loops on top of the head. How I envied the long straight locks of the court ladies in the roll-picture hanging in my room!

ONE time 1 rebelled, and used return mere agitator; he is a man of letters, a words to my nurse, who was trying man of visions, a man who has given his to comfort me during one of my "gluingup" experiences. Kind old Ishi forgave me at once, but my mother had overheard whether it is he or another that can aid and called me to her room. I was a little sullen, I remember, as I bowed and seated free nations, our hearts and hands are with myself before her cushion, and she looked him. To paraphrase the poet, Kerensky at me rather severely as she spoke.

> "Etsu," she said, "do you not know that curly hair is like animal's hair? A sumurai's daughter should not be willing to resemble a beast."

complained of the discomfort of hot tea and scented oil.

 $O^{\rm N}$ THE day of my "seventh year" celebration I experienced a humiliation so deep that it still "aches me" to think of it. This celebration is a very important event in the life of a Japanese girl--as much so as her debut party is to an American young lady. All our women relatives were invited and we had a great feast, where I. in a beautiful new gown, occupied the place of honor. My hair had been elaborately arranged, but the day was rainy and I suppose some persistent small strands had escaped their stiff prison, for I overheard one of my aunts say:

dress on Etsu. It only attracts attention to her ugly, twisty hair."

How deeply a child can feel! I wanted to shrivel to nothingness inside of the gown of which I had been so proud, but I looked straight shead and did not move. The next moment Ishi came in to bring

READER'S VIEWPOINT

Why Not Italy's Flag, Too? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-May 74 is the third anniversary of Italy's declaration of war on Austria, and the Governor of the State has already asked the people of the Commonwealth to remember with a proper display of Italian flags or other sign that the Italian army is still on the bloody field of battle in the struggle for democracy. Italian troops, indeed, have been for some time in France, perhaps not far from the sector intrusted to the American

army, and for three years have been fighting with indomitable valor against the Var. forces on which the American people have been called to make war. However, you can she everywhere there is a display of Allied flags the colors of France

and England, but almost in every care you would fail to see the colors of Italy. One might even think if he has not read care-fully his newspaper, that the Italians have never been in the war but in that unfortunate revised in which they ware through back period in which they were thrown back the Plave River, or that they have quit the

game altogether. ame altogether. So little thought, indeed, has been given to the part Italy has played and is playing this mighty struggle that one being eager wear on his patriotic button the Italian orders, together with those of America. France and Great Britain, will be unable to find anything of the kind. I have been look-ing for one such button in the leading jew-erry stores of Philadelphia, without success, of course. In each and every one of the stores I was told that the Allied buttons were without the Italian colors, because at the time they were made, that is, after the United States declared war on Germany, Italy was not in the war yet. If the people are left in such a state of

ignorance, either purposely or carelessly, I might ask if they can appreciate to any ex-tent whatever help Italy has given to the Allies or the help America is now giving to Italy. Don't you think that the Italian flag should

be given just as good a place as France's or England's beside our glorious Stars? Don't you think that the American people should be reminded of the fact that Italy s still in the war, is still giving away, with out a wailing, the lives of thousands of her sons for the very same ideal for which America is now in the war? ADALBERTO CAPORALE. Philadelphia, May 22.

The State Canals

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I note in your paper a communication from Mr. John W. Frazier regarding his failure to procure from any of the public offices of the State a history of the Penn-sylvania canala. If Mr. Frazier will com-municate with this office I feel we are in a position to give him any data he might desire

Concerning these waterways. GEORGE F. SPROULE. Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Navigation, Philadelphia, May 22.

on leave are the nation's guests. Th rhould be entitled to the free use of nationized railway system operated by the Sovernment.—New York Tribune.

When Efficiency's Unwelcome

It is ironically amusing, when you come to think of it, that many of the German-Americans who boast so blatantly of the Fatherland's efficiency came to America to ercape that very thing.—Rochester Post-Express Express.

Their Use

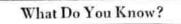
German mattresses are now being stuffed with newspapers. That strikes the world as an eminently proper use to make of the average German newspaper even though it has alwars been supposed that such papers ere meant to lie in, not on -St. Joseph Gazette.

The Golden Opportunity

Ireland's attitude toward conscription is puzzling. We never dreamed that any Irlahnan would object to getting into a fight -----Detroit Free Press.

The Real Problem

A Berlin chemist advertises a drug which he says stills premature hunger and "enables one to hold out until the next meal" The trouble is, however, that the next meal may e scant .-- Utica Herald Dispatch.



OUIZ

1. For whom was Virginia named? Who wrote. "If a man is worth knowing at all he is worth knowing well"?
 Where is the most celebrated Church of Notre Dame? Note Dame.
 What was "alchemy"?
 Identifs "Old Froba"?
 Name the author of "A Doll's House."
 What is the Old Balley?

What is the Old Balley? Who was "The Flumed Knight"? Where and what is Plymouth Rock?

10. Who was Thomas Chandler Haliburton?

Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz

- The Cyclones were a rate of stants in classic mythology, failed to have but one eye, in the middle of the forelend. They were dwellers in Sicily and workers in the shops of Yulean.
- of Vulcan, 2. The British innertal representative in Ire-fand is lord lieutennat, in India, viceroy; in Canada, sovernor general. 3. "Yanity Fair." a novel by William Make-peace Theokeray, with Becky Sharp as the central figure. 4. South Carolina is known as the Palmette State. 5. Thomas Jefferson's first election and the

- State. 5. Thomas Jefferson's first election and the election of John Guiney Adams were de-rided by the House of Representatives; that of Rutherford B. Haves by a special commission. All the other president, ex-ent those who succeeded deceased ex-entitives, were elected by the Electoral College. In other than the administral
- 6. Colless, in other than the educational sense, means an assembly invested with some off-that functions, as Electoral Colless, Cellese of Cardinals, Colless of Physicians and Surgeons.
- 7. Old Hickory, a sobriquet for Andrew Jack-
- 8. "Blood and Thunder," applied to fiction or drama, simples sensational.
- drama, sixubles sensational.
 0. Colorado bestis, the points bus, a hardshell intest that attacks sines; one of the greatest arrivatural pests.
 10. Capseleound, a name applied to the straft from its lang samelilies back and the boost discovery of the straft of the straft of the straight of the straight of the straft of the straight of the straight of the straft of meanbly count and straight of powerO.

gions of Baku. Now let them see to it that the Germana do not seize them. Mr. Lorimer thinks that Joseph Hergosheimer, of West Chester, is a great Litrary artist. West Chester papers please copy.

Not a ship has been sunk by submarines in French waters since February. The sea devils are penned in the North Sea pretty

"It's a shameful waste to put a beautiful

When Hearts Grow Sad Gone the free-lunch cracker bowl. Gone the cheese and pickles, And now barrooms are to serve Gone the happy loafing days For each Willie Weary: War and law have made their lot Cold and sad and dreaty. —Brookiyn Standard Union.

I was greatly mortified and never again