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Philadelphia, Thursday, October 10, 1918

WHAT DOES HE CARE? E New Century Club has indorsed the

npt to punish the Mayor for the se of his power in reconstituting the eation Board in order to secure a body hell would appoint a favorite to office. ot what does the Mayor care about New Century Club?

is a woman's organization and its bers cannot vote. If for example, the th Ward Republican Club had deed him he might be worried, for its bers take orders from the man for the Mayor's favorite did political

The Germans cannot win in Europe. Do let them win here. Buy bonds.

ORE ABOUT THE DELAWARE BRIDGE NCE the most recent meeting of the Philadelphia-Camden bridge commission s held at City Hall, in the sanctuary of d political routine, where imagination a rare and understanding is not at all, !! natural that the name proposed for the cosed bridge should be to at it is. The oners at a meeting presided over the Mayor decided solemnly that the creation should be known as "The morial Bridge; National Highway er the Delaware River." A sonorous surely! But what does it mean?

we, when plodding blithely over the ridge to Jersey, to think of the war 1812 or the Revolutionary War or the of Emancipation or the Spanish War? oan they have heard at the Hall of the Meulty that is now engaging our in Europe? The bridge commismight as properly have suggested that ak of the new structure as "The cial Bridge of Senators and Repres of Pennsylvania and Adjacent "The Memorial Bridge of Poliof Note Who Failed in Their Major ns." By either designation the ridge would be as rich in clusive for the people who use it.

tless the new bridge will be built long. Congressman Vare is to be plated for his intention to urge the al Government to pay half the cost at falling at all into the mood of we have reasons for feeling that an nt of about \$5,000,000 in a Philaden bridge would be a wise for the Government. The plans for bridge are said to be adequate. The don apparently has set aside the made by Joseph M. Huston, who t years at the task and evolved work drawings that would have made the structure one of the most beautiful in orld. It is to be hoped that the plans h the commission finally adopted are appropriate than the name just fory agreed upon.

"Hun"-"con"-ditional surrender offends hing more than mere orthoppy.

THE WORST IS OVER

Is believed that the grip epidemic has eached its climax in this city and that will begin to decline in the near future. stringent precautions taken to pre-Its spread thus justify themselves,

dar reports come from New York, d Boston is hoping for relief. The at is apparently over in the near East. lie further West the number of cases increasing, but the adoption of the precautions there which seem to been el'ective here will soon improve

now even the President has his

THE TRAGEDY OF DIRTY STREETS

UKAK-DOWN in the face of the tragedy which it helped to foster is the ent against the contractor system set cleaning which the drastic emermeasures of the health department ctively bring. Filthy streets have partly responsible for the prevalence grip epidemic. Insanitary delay has fatal. That Health Director Krusen his department stepped in to remove litter and dirt from germ-breeding

igh his persistent delinquency, "the treet-cleaning contractor in the has permitted the public ways in to him to assume the nature of an rag-bag and infected trash pile no palliation for such criminal but there is the utmost obligation ers to prevent its continuance health department can efficiently a new function in a crisis, the regituted street-cleaning adminis-

thfares is a mercy to a needlessly

ed city, but it emphasizes the more

tly the shame of a disgraceful ad-

with all its alleged magnitude of defense to stand upon. the most insanitary countries o

THE ONE DISCOURAGING SIGN

Must the Proudest Government in the World Beg the Aid of Its Own Citizens?

THE one profoundly discouraging and disquieting thing the one inexplicable and almost shameful thing in these jubiiant hours-is the lagging of the Liberty Loan in this district. The loan will be oversubscribed, of course. But that knowledge does not remove the consciousness

of something wrong somewhere. The proudest and mightiest Government on the face of the earth is being compelled to plead and heckle and argue with its own citizens to sell its securities -the safest securities in the world. And a temporary interruption of this heartbreaking process—the inability of Government representatives to coax and wheedle us in the usual crowds-has caused the sale of bonds to lag. Left to ourselves, apparently, we haven't imagination adequate to make us understand our simple duty to ourselves or to the Government.

If we had but a little more imagination and a better vision-if people were as noble as their collective purposemen, women and children would stand in lines miles long for the honor of lending their possessions to their Government for a sacred cause. This would be a service observed with religious zeal. It would be an act of the spirit.

We should be so proud of the splendor that the republic has achieved in the eyes of all the world that to help it, to be an active part of it, a partner in its glorious enterprise, would be the greater and most satisfying experience of all our days.

We are, instead, content to loaf along and hope that somebody else will do our part for us.

All of civilization is trusting the United States with its life and its future. And we hesitate to buy the bonds of the United States, though they are the soundest and most sensible investment in this uncertain world today.

You have invested, perhaps, as much as you conveniently could. Very well. Invest more. The men who have died gave. And they gave more than they conveniently could. A man who sacrificed his eyesight or his ability to walk or the use of his hands could not give conveniently.

Our men are moving superbly forward. It is their boast that they have never turned back. Gas or fire or the assurance of certain death could not turn them back. But we, safely on this side, have been turned back by an epidemic of

The thought is grotesque. But the fact remains.

All that you have and hope to have, your ability to sleep in peace, the knowledge that your home and your children are to be safe for all time, is due to the men who have fought in France. It isn't to be assumed that if you were there to see them going forward, overweary, dusty, sleepless, flinging a last smile back at a world that they might never see again, you wouldn't try to give them a lift on the way to fight your battles.

Yet every one who stands back, who doesn't turn in to buy his own bonds without being asked, is refusing that same sort of help to our army.

The Liberty Loans are to make the army stronger and safer and more assured. It is to make their stupendous asks a shade less difficult. It is to keen your own lad safe and to give him a better chance of coming back alive and whole. What can those men say to us when they return? What right will we have to cheer them or to feel any partnership with them if we should fail in the ensiest part of a task with which they engaged themselves to suffer or to die?

It is easy for any one who isn't a pauper to buy Liberty Bonds. The bonds are an investment; they are the exact equivalent of money in the bank. Be honorable and buy them. Be foresighted. You are merely asked to save your money so that the Government may use

it for a while and pay you good interest. Relieve the Government of the tragic necessity of peddling its securities and begging to have them purchased.

Is all our devotion to the republic represented by the army? Dig-now!

Yours for the fourth Liberty Loan.

"Tossed like a cork," says a news head line of a man caught in a shell explosion Let us see: what is a cork for, anyway?

A PHILADELPHIA LINE TO SPAIN

THE interesting possibility of a direct trade link between Philadelphia and Barcelona has been suggested by the Marques de Belmonte, of the Spanish naval commission now engaged in making extensive purchases of materials here. Development of the idea beyond the stage of mere high-sounding verbiage is distinctly in order.

There are valid commercial reasons for establishing a steamship line between the greatest workshop in America and virtually the only one in Spain. Barcelona is a brisk, enterprising industrial port and the headquarters of the Compania Transatlantica and the Pinillos Company, the largest steamship lines under the red and vellow flag. Hitherto the former line has made New York a port of call for its ships en route from Mexico and Cuba to the Mediterranean. There is vital need, however, for co-operative Hispano-American trade relations independent of Havana and

Vera Cruz. The port of P. iladelphia should not hesitate to grasp an obvious opportunity. The enormous increase in our cargo ships would make it possible after the war to conduct a direct trade with Spain under

our own colors. Senor de Belmonte, however, was evilently considering a fleet of vessels with Barcelona as their home port. That proposition, too, warrants immediate encouragement. The success of the Manchester-

competition There would be early priority advantages in the Barcelona-Philadelphia connection. Both ports have deep-water docking facilities involving no lighterage. The interchange alone of olive oil and machinery ought to be sufficient to insure

It's now clearly up to the Hun to de cide whether or not he will adopt a "pan"-American policy.

full cargoes.

OPEN FIGHTING BEYOND CAMBRAL

IN NOVEMBER, 1917, Cambrai tottered but did not fall. Sir Julian Byng's surprise offensive, too unexpectedly speedy to be sufficiently supported, was wrecked by a German rally, and the great bastion of the Hindenburg line entered upon eleven months more of servitude. Its release by the British yesterday in one of the greatest and most decisive victories of the war inaugurates a new epoch in the fighting.

This phase of the conflict was foreshadowed last week in the capture of St. Quentin and in the passage of some of the formidable portions of the Hindenburg barrier. The door to open country was then ajar. The recovery of Cambrai huris it wide open. Cavalry, whippets and adult tanks are now pressing a disorganized German army rapidly toward Le Cateau.

It is thrilling to learn that Americans are playing their gallant part in that chase far beyond the Hindenburg line, at least twenty-two miles of w. ich have been rendered negligible and obsolete. The second line of Hun defense runs through Ghent and Maubeuge. At the present rushing rate an Allied threat there cannot long be delayed.

The movement must be considered in connection with the Franco-American drive through the Argonne and Mangin's difficult yet persistent advance toward Laon The triple pressure is creating the largest "pocket" in the history of warfare. Ludendorff's obstinacy may exact a momentous penalty and make the extrication of the major Teuton armies exceedingly haz ardous if not impossible

The Teuton commander seems unwilling to recognize the fact that days are now crowded with events for the consummation of which, by the old war tempo, months would have been required. As his plans mature Marshal Foch is obviously capitalizing this fatuity to the uttermost

Gasless Sundays and theatreless Mondays and cocktailless Tuesdays could be endured if only we had gripless Wednesdays,

THE GRIMACE BEFORE SURRENDER GERMAN n wspapers and statesmen are asserting that they will never consent to give up Alsace-Lorraine and that they will never agree to the surrender of Prussian Poland to the new Polish State.

But if there is to be an independen Poland, that part of the original country which was given to Prussia must be restored along with the parts given to Russia and o Austria. Justice will be content with nothing short of this. And if there is to be a real peace France must receive again the provinces of which she was robbed in 1870.

There will be many a grimace before the Germans can swallow their bitter medicine. But there can be no let-up on them until they take the dose.

The name of James E. Dempsey does not ap-The Submerged Famous of contemporary verse, but he wrote some songs which have been more popular than the poetry of many better known men. More than four million copies of his "Garden of Roses" are said to have been sold. The popularity of the verse of men like Dempsey will some time induce a literary essayist to write about the submerged famous, meaning those whose repu-

tation never rises above the level where

literature starts.

"Mr. Bones, tell me Cuneiform something about the More Up to Date Hindenburg line." "Really, Mr. Tambe you tax the memory. I've a vague recoiled tion that such a thing once existed, but time noves so swiftly nowadays that ancient history is soon hazy. As pearly as I can remember you are referring to something on which Hun hopes were once hung high. But it's all so misty, and, honestly, I'm no archeologist. I propose a song by the entire

company: 'Keep the Hun Liars Yearning!' Germany has the right to be puzzled over the And Hun Bars Every Day! fact that though our saloons are closed and 'booze" is banned, nevertheless we can still

It remains to be seen Well, Have Patience! whether the order modifying the churchlosing order of the Department of Health will cause a flurry of happiness greater than that which will follow the announcement of the last gasless Sunday.

When Kaiser Wilhelm His Hardest Task - begins the difficult task of making peace with the people in Germany we shall have reason to feel that the war is actually over Meat may be scarce

in Germany, but none

the less the Kalzer is of All destined to have more than his fill of "cold cuts." Sam Gompers is to dine with the king of Italy, but his admirers will say that it is

Unkindest

The Germans are retreating toward the Retourne River. The spelling seems a little wobbly, but the meaning is quite as plain as anything in Noah Webster.

he king who will be nonored.

It is worth observing that we built a bridge to Europe and yet seem unable to build a bridge to Camden.

If Prince Maximilian thinks that he can persuade any one outside of Germany to THE ATOMIZER

Same Thing, Maybe? IN THE old days people blamed epider on the devil. But we know better now, We blame them on the street-cleaning contractors.

The Spanish cabinet has resigned. Perhaps in a fit of pique because everybody persists on calling the grip "Spanish" in fluenza.

Why do Lenine and Trotsky keep so quiet? Is it because they are busy trying to find something to eat? or is it because, they begin to see that Berlin is kaput?

President Wilson has asked Prince-Chancellor Max whom he represents. Poor Max, perhaps he really doesn't know.

We wonder if Prince Max will realize that those polite inquiries of President Wilson's are really a velvet hand in sheep's

We do hope the Kaiser is taking every possible precaution these days, using paper drinking cups, spraying his throat, wearing warm underwear and so on. It would be too tragic if anything were to happen to him on the eve of his greatest experiences.

It seems as though that armistice would have to be adjourned for the duration of the war.

The Kaiser, in his present harassed state of mind, may imagine that those fourteen points he keeps hearing about are something to sit on.

A feeling of self-respect is a fine preventive of influenza. Try taking a Liberty Bond or so between meals-the kind you will eventually buy.

> Piddy-Pads Pit-patter Piddy-Pads, Unshed on the floor. Slipped very quietly. Through the open door; Slid down the banisters, Scuttled on the lawn, Staring fatty robin stood Till his worm had gone. Ouch, ouch Piddy-Pads. On the gravel drive. Crickle, crackle Piddy-Pads Dead leaves seem alive. Wish-wash, Piddy-Pads, In the icy stream Like mother murmuring When she's got a dream, Cut and sore Piddy-Pads. Cold and coral-red. Hobbling slowly home again To creep back to bed. PHOEBE HOFFMAN.

Liberty Limericks The Kaiser is sicking on Max To try to make Bond sales relax; But never mind "fin" Or what the Huns do-Continue to buy them in stacks. DOVE DULCET

President Wilson's soft accents in askng Max for information reminds us of the kindly way a surgeon asks his patient to step on to the operating table.

It must be distressing to the Kaiser to contemplate that every Liberty Bond sold means less money for that indemnity from SOCRATES. America.

Tewfik Pasha has succeeded the muchtalked-of Talast as Premier of Turkey. We do not envy Tewfik either his place or his

The definition of the equator seems to describe the Hindenburg line just now, as it has ceased to exist save in the imagination,

grip have done to the city go down town it the evening. General Wood is fifty-eight years old.

out he is still vigorous enough to fight like sixty if they would only give him the chance. Forth! Liberty Loan!

## THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

The Kaiser Can't Put It Over To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-I want to ask your learned judgmen f this is sophistry or good sense?

If there had been no Hohenzollern king ship there would have existed no necessity for a Morgan plant. German kingship then built the plant; and its destruction, whether directly by paid thugs of the gentle and manly German ambassadors formerly quartered here, or whether by other agencies, in any case does not its destruction, its loss of life and \$30,000,000 of property double the debt against Germany, the debt of having to build the plant and the debt of its loss? I lost a dear relative in that explosion

Did Hohenzollern kingship kill my relative The Morgan explosion suggests to me an-

Do you think the horrors of this war may be small as compared to the horrors of a war some ten years from now which evi-dently the divine king's peace plan means? Have explosions reached the stage of highest

Can gassing, that manly method of war-fare introduced by the divine Kaiser, and at one fell swoop taking off 40,000 heroes before they knew of it—can gassing be made more they knew of it—can gaming be made more deadily? Could electricity do more? Could we get more out of the air? Have we reached perfection in giant submarines and giant taplanes and giant tanks?

What would the Katser on "der tag" of 1928 represent in horrors and frightfulness as compared to now?

President Wilson has said that it will not

happen, for presently there will be no Kalser, and if the German people stick to him it is plain their numbers are decreasing. And as long as they do stick to him it is plain they

are of the same stripe.

Is it not a grotesque and humorous and pitiable sight, the Kalser and his gentle and

Is it not a grotesque and humorous and pitiable sight, the Kalser and his gentle and maniy group about him, the Kalser who was always foaming at the mouth over what he would do with his mighty sword, whimpering and crying and pleading for the preservation of his throne and his dynastry, and his Krupps factory?

The American people will listen to no peace jargon till the homebreakers and home looters and homicidal crew are brought before a tribunal of justice. President Wilson knows and says we amply have the power and all the world is giving him credit for knowing and saying rightly. Germany made her greatest mistake when she thought our boys could not fight, and she is making another mistake when she thinks our people do not think, and do not mean what they think and say, that she can hypnotize us with long Latin words and involved sentences like the great German professors of olden time whom we used to take at their own volition. Never again.

The voice of the people, "unconditional surreces."

LACK OF POWER ALONE CAN STOP IT! HAVE YOU BOUGHT

A Moving Tale TO MOVE is to be stirring, to give signs of life! To move is as truthfully to deracinate, to tear up roots and to show no inmintakable signs of folly in the process A little Philadelphia boy was once protesting against the absurdity of his studying geography. "I have lived in Philadelphia all my life," said he, "and my father has lived in Philadelphia nil his life and the same is true of grandad. Why should I want to delphia is good enough for me." So some unhappy wretch who has always lived in he same house or who entertains lively re-nembrances of antedliuvian days before the ast freshet may sorrowfully wall. "I have lived in this house all my life; I have baked and frozen in this house and its dust and dirt have gathered on me, on mine and on our belongings. Why should I live, bake, freeze gather dirt in any other house? Any house, not on wheels, is good enough for me

ANIMALS move, vegetables stay put, if you do not put them too often. Even clams-which we were so insistently confured a year or so ago never to be-move from their enveloped breakfasts to their encompassed juncheous, and the sloth is cred-Ibly reported to stir between naps. The kangaree carries his—or, rather, her—family about with her in a perpetual spring moving, and the snall bears his house on his backconvenient arrangement in these times of high prices, in that it cuts out the house broker, with his broken promises; the land lord, with his extortions; the gasman, who never comes, and the painters, who never go. But the supreme moving animal, after all, is man. Since he moved cut of Paradise there has lodged in his heart an insatiable desire to go somewhere else, to abide in some other place; so that whether he creep on the all ours of childhood or stalk confidently on the two legs of manheod or hobble on the three legs of old age he is always on the go. Not content with the locomotion provided for his exit from the primeval state of bliss, he has invented new feet, strange legs, whirling wheels and whizzing wings—what has he not nvented?-to facilitate this going somewhere this getting away, this moving forward, up-ward, under, onward, opening by these means many an ingenious way and postern gate for the last of all his movings, the move out of this world into the next.

GTT IS not growing like a tree," says old Hen Jonson, "that makes men better be; or standing long an oak . . . to fall a log at last." All of which is as admirably true as it is admirably put. And yet men are remarkably like trees; for they take root are remarkably like trees; for they take root where they grow and it hurts and discourages to transplant them, however they may after flourish in a new soil. "To pull up staken" may do very well as to the accidental caravansary of the moment or as to some transitory encampment under canvas as one wanders from one place to another. But when a man moves in the rest sense—that is, when a man takes himself and his from what has been his domicile to what he hones may has been his domicile to what he hopes may in time become his domicile once more—"to pull up stakes" is a phrase of the order of trivial persifiage. Moving is the spoliation of home, the tearing out of roots, the deraclmation of the vitals of a household that has been. A descent into the trenches of profanity—and a deep and muddy one at that can alone do justice in language to the process of moving. And it is no consolation that it sounds—as it is—heroic to be moving in the van. Three movings, we are told, equal a fire. Any moving is worse than a fire, because you have to live thereafter with the mutilated corpses of things that were, or at least organize for hospital work on the debris for many a weary month to come.

HAS the happy reader who moves not ever thought about books as a topic of weight? The avoirdupois of books is amazing. Age cannot wither them and their dryness, which exudes in dust, only adds to their heaviness. Even such disturbers of gravity as Charles Lamb and Sidney Smith bulk weighty in old editions. He is a strong thief who steals a book. And yet there are those who prate about light reading and the uplift of letters. The atomic weight of household furniture, too, has never been scientifically determined. It is something extraordinary, it would seem that not only has the dining table, the refrigerator and the plane sent down tap-roots into the subsoil so that each seems literally imbedded in its pieces but

THE GOWNSMAN even small objects, pictures on the wall in their familiar places and bric-a-bric, look-ing precarious and portable enough on the mantel, have sent down tendrils which deny.

delay and discourage their taking off. The wire of a picture will often cling to a nail like a live thing. Removable rugs will mysteriously have fastened themselves down harmless, grandmotherly old bureaus and chintz-covered rofas will indecorously kick off their casters and scratch as they are baied away from their accustomed corner as to clocks-they invariably strike on re-

"DUST thou art and unto dust thou shall return" was doubtless not "spoken of the soul," to credit Longfellow. But move. man, move, if thou will know that "dust thou art" and verifably to dust thou bast returned. The capacity of an ordinary piece of furniture to take to itself and retain the dust of the seven ages can be explained only on the theory of magnetics. Iron attracts iron; furniture similarly attracts and relains in its clutches by an invisible power the dust with which it appears to delight in being covered. Valiant and not to be discouraged is the zeal of the cleanly housewife, with her into the service. cunningly devised weapons against dirt and disorder piled by strong, white arms. Her fight has always been against dust—dust which she has raised, conjured and subdued as wizards raise and subdue the devil. But the devil is still about his wicked business for all the conjurers; and the dust still covers us all despite. covers us all despite many a pretty little casis in the universal desert. Born of dust, ored in dust, our rourn to dust is certain To move is only to return prematurely. haps such as have been great movers in their time—which is much the same thing as head-

"MAN wants but little here below," says
Queen Anne and knew no profiteers daily to
confute him. If you think yourself modest in
your wants, look at the seven vans that carry
away your modest household necessities. If
you are possessed of the idea that you are
a very prudent and frugal person, spending
your money only with taste and discernment. a very prudent and frugal person, spending your money only with taste and discernment, move, man, move. Unearth from their hidden corners the things that you purchased in the nonage of your taste, when your discernment was nodding like Homer, when you left your frugality at home locked up in the safe and your extravariant, tasteless. the safe and your extravagant, tasteless, rather silly other self for the moment asserted itself to your confusion. Did I ever hang that picture on my wall? Did I ever tolerate that wase on the mantel? It must have been long ago when I used to rhyme "vase" with the plural of a sheep's utterance distressfully prolonged. Household stuff is at a great disadvantage compared with men and women. When we die we are decently buried or burned. Household stuff, in which may be included everything which one reluctantly parts with to a rummage sale and much besides that you won't let go—house-hold stuff has a certain indestructibility. Like a poor relation or a purellic of the sale of the sa Like a poor relation, or a pugilist of spirit, household stuff is sure to come back. It is household stuff is sure to come back. It is sorted and sorted; and again put away. Associations gather about it, zhosts of a half-forgotten past, and it has become a species of memorabilia of that past, of the man that I would like to thick that I was. There is only one safe way out of the difficulty, although that way has difficulties of its own, and the Gownsman regards it as purely theoretical. Let your wife destroy your hoarded memorabilia, from your broken pipes and discarded tobacco pouches all the way up to those old letters that you never would let her see, from somebody, you really forget now which

ing great movements, for both raise

Even the dullest dying grip germs hould by this time realize that the processe. of killing and curing may be simultaneously conducted.

from somebody, you really forget now which And you do the same thing by her hoard—if ever she will let you.

Not even Germany's utmost ingenuity of conservation can re-establish retreations

## Little Studies in Words

FARCE

WHEN an older boy consoles his little brother of whom a playmate has been making game by saying, "Never mind, he's only trying to stuff you," he uses a form of words older than he knows.

Burlesque, hilarlous joking, exaggeration and the like are commonly called fartical, but if we would only translate the word into English we should say that these

things are merely stuffing. The word "farce" comes from the Latin verb farsire, meaning to stuff. It is formed from the medieval perfect participle farsus. It was originally applied to the expansion of the Kyrie Eleison in the church service by the interpolation of words and phrases between these two Greek words. Later it was used to describe the phrases and rhymed verses in the vernacular that were put, or stuffed

The medieval actors used to lighten their parts with buffoonery and would intect "gags" in the dialogue. This practice came to be called farcing and the "gags" were farce. Out of this practice came the custom of describing a light and humorous

The word in a corrupted form still survives in its original meaning in "force meat," which is merely meat used for stuffing, and, by association of ideas, highly seasoned meat, because the meat for stuffing was always seasoned. perhaps such men do often make the final return to dust with an exalted joy that it is

It should be evident from the foregoing that when Maximilian's peace speech is described as farcical it is meant that he is attempting to stuff us.

They seem to be surprised in Europe by the fighting qualities of our soldiers. But what did they thak the soldiers crossed the ocean for?

The Blue Danube

Some sections of the Danube are undoubt. edly bluer than ever before .- New York Pers. ning Sun.

The Passing of Summer How swiftly summer fled, You must allow;

Once more this phrase is read:
Do Christmas shopping now.
—Detroit Free Presa.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

Who is Sir Eric Gedden? What wine is manufactured in the part of France of which Rheima is the chief city What is the second largest State of the

5. What is the doctrine of hedonism?
6. What is a fes?
7. Who was the reputed inventor of the news 8. Who were the world's most famous writers at

9. Who said "Silence gives consent"? 10. What is a prie-dieu? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I. The classical name for the Black Sea is the Eurine.

2. A kestrel is a species of small hawk.
3. On bearing of the Napoleonic victory of Austerlitz William Fitt. the younger, as entired. Soil up the small of Europe, will not be needed those ten years. The statement of the destable of the same of the statement of the same 4. Pindar was a Greek lyric poet. His dates as

5. Twenty-four grains make a pennyweight in Troy measure.

6. A mycologist is one versed in the study of fungi, especially mushrooms. habeas corons is a writ requiring the hods of a person to be brought before a judge or into court, especially to lorestigate the lawfulness of his resignit. The words are Latin, and mean "you must have the hody."

8. Edmund Burke sald. "The people never at