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or direct statement.

Doctor Solf addresses an impassioned

and resolute world in the manner of a

suave and slippery bargainer. Not once

does he appear to recognize the profound

and essential moral obligations that

weigh at this hour upon the German

nation. There is no word to indicate a

flat repudiation of the philosophies of

Potsdam or even the distrust of the per-

sisting dynasty or of a determination

to be rid of the curse that was permitted

to spread from Germany to afflict the

rest of mankind. The note tells, rather, of

things that are already known-of sur-

face changes in the forms of the German

Government. It implies no honest hat red

of the evil forces nurtured at the heart

of the Government, which, presumably,

are left unchanged to grow and function

under the mask of the new franchise.

and the secret machinations that have

been adequate to intrigue even peaceful

If Solf knew anything he must have

nations into war against their will.

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continue to demand.

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UNKINDEST CUTS IN CAFES

THE restaurateur serving a "not lod French French bean" at one cent per order would technically fill the State food dministration demand for reduced prices He would, if business kept up, fill his own pocketbook, but he would not fill his hapsa patrons with much but thoroughly unsatisfying indignation. The situation presents itself as the gloomily conceived climax of the current race between cut prices and cut portions.

Mr. Heinz insists on lower restaurant charges. Instances are at hand here in Philadelphia of a "dish of the day," say, for instance, beef stew, dutifully dropping price from thirty to twenty-five cents. The cafekeeper then recalls the traditional bread accompaniment, lists it separately at a nickel, diminishes the quantity of stew, "in the interests of conservation." and emerges from the tangle o regulations a cheerfully extortionate win-The process may be continued to just this side of the zero point. If a further shrinkage of stew prices be commanded, potatoes, carrots, onions and meat may be successively deleted until the nadir of the isolated bean be achieved. There is nothing either surprisingly subtle or superlatively clever about such tactics. Many restaurants are operated on a basis of sincere patriotic economy Others are conducted according to the gospel of gouge and will act after the fashion described until brought to bay by rules which cannot be evaded in spirit. It is distinctly up to our protective machinery to devise methods making the performance of such elementary and transparent trickery impossible.

The problem is hard. Its very difficulty, however, is one of the prime reasons for the existence of a food administration. To be helpless in the matter is to cease to function.

Bread at five cents extra may be interpreted as the staff of strife

A GREAT AMERICAN

THE tributes paid to Cardinal Gibbons on the occasion of the jubilee celebration of his entrance into the priesthood are deserved.

There is no sturdier defender of the esof Americanism than this

Now it is apparent that the German peo-IN THE ALLIED NET ple have not acted. Their rulers have Solf's Reply Seeks to Comply on Surface acted for them. It is not the voice of With Wilson's Demands, but It Shows the German people that is audible, but No Sign of Necessary Repentance the voice of frightened and dodging junkers who still hope to gamble and DEACE is brought no nearer by the trick their way out of their tragic fix. latest German appeal to President

There are two courses open to the Indeed, it may be said that unless Mr. President. He can send a curt refusal Wilson recedes from his earlier position to Germany announcing a disinclination peace is farther away than it was before to discuss the matter further or he can German diplomacy perpetrated what must forward the suggestion for an armistice be regarded as a culminating blunder. to the Allied council, which in turn would Plainly the note of yesterday emanates forward it to General Foch under the indirectly from the consciousness of a terms explicitly stated in the President's distressed and chastened people. It is last note to Berlin. Foch would accept filled with the evasions natural enough none of the conditions suggested by Docto men who are searching a way out of tor Solf. He would demand evacuation agonizing difficulties. Nowhere does the of France and the right of a peaceful text reveal the saving virtue of frankness invasion of German territory, the right to

their reform in essential principles.

hold the German Rhine cities and perhaps Berlin and the German navy till peace was agreed. He might do the Germans a great service by demanding the Kaiser and his princes as hostages. Thus Germany would receive the final answer precedent to complete surrender or a war to the bitter end.

In any event, President Wilson has acted only as an intermediary. Germany has not helped him in his admirable efforts to a decent and permanent peace. Mr. Wilson himself will probably act upon the secret information which he possesses in determining his future course. The German note shows but one thing. The Germans are not willing to admit themselves beaten.

The German people are not yet ready to act.

The President wanted to hear from the Yet this is precisely what the world ex-German people, but according to the latest pects from Germany and what it will reports guns are mounted in the streets of Berlin to prevent the people from speaking.

The Kaiser and his house have been SIR HENRY'S AMUSING EXPLANATION stripped of the power to make war with-PROVOST SMITH put the members of out consent of the whole German Governthe British educational mission on the ment. That fact did not have to be defensive when he told them that he restated, since it is something that every sought to take postgraduate work in prepone has known since the German upper aration for a degree at Oxford University. but discovered that Oxford refused to rechouse condescended to bestow upon the ognize the validity of the degrees granted Reichstag the power to participate in by an American university and insisted the Government - a power that has made that he should start as an undergraduate it at last something more than a voice in Accordingly, Dr. Smith went to a German the land without the attention or respect university, which was more hospitable to of the people. But at the same time Wil-Americans than Oxford was in his time. helm remains and his dynasty remains The only explanation offered for this as the dominant force in Germany, concondition came from Sir Henry Jones, of the University of Giasgow, who said that secrated to falsehood and the dreams of the British universities had shown lack of empire, to the plots and counterplots

enthusiasm in welcoming American students seeking postgraduate degrees for the reason that we have "unfortunately separated economics and ethics," and that the people of Great Britain and Ireland had always combined them.

known that this condition would be unacceptable not only to President Wilson. This is an explanation that does not but to the rest of the world. Yet he explain. So far as the evidence affor is any basis for an opinion, there is a greater proceeded further to confuse all the sensitiveness over the ethics of economics processes leading to peace with the flat in the United States than in Great Britain. suggestion that "the actual standard of We have a great body of law here, the inpower on both sides in the field has to citing purpose of which is to apply ethics form the basis for arrangements safeto hig business. The law may be wrongly guarding and guaranteeing this standdrafted, but there is not the slightest doubt that 1 has been passed because of the sensitiveness of the ethical conscience

The implication here-and the appeal of the nation. As we are aware that busiis futile because it is constituted of imness practices go unchallenged in Great plications-is that the Allied commanders Britain which are forbidden here, Sir would be required to recognize the Ger-Henry's remarks must bring a smile to the faces of those who know. man army, prior to an armistice, as a power with rights of its own to make demands and specify conditions. It is Pewier the Great clearly evident that the Allies and Mar-

Kaiser the last milishal Foch will not now or later consent to recognize the German army in France

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR Letter to the Police Force

From a Burglar Who Has Broken Into a Residence and Barricaded Himself There, IN ACCEPTING the police department's proposal for an evacuation of the rest-

dence at ---- Marathon avenue, Bill Sikes has started from the assumption that he would have to get out of the house anyway, and he might as well try to buffalo the cops into letting him get away with as much of his hide intact as possible. Bill Sikes suggests to the chief of police that a conference should be brought about to fix the details of the evacuation. Since he has been able to remove most of the silver and cut glass to a secure place. he feels confident that the police department will make no demand upon him which would be irreconcilable with his horior

Bill Sikes protests against the reproach of illegal and inhumane actions made against him. He wishes to point out that the profession of housebreaking cannot possibly be efficiently carried on without a certain amount of damage. He admits having dropped candle grease on the rugs in the house he entered, but this was unavoidable, owing to the fact that the owner had inconsiderately turned off the electric current. He absolutely denies that in raiding the ice box he caused any wanton de-

struction. He are the apple pie he found there, but the plate that was broken slipped through his fingers merely by accident. Mr. Sikes proposes, with regard to charges of wiping his boots on the bed spreads, that a neutral committee be an pointed to clear up the facts.

Bill Sikes, in order not to hampe the negotiations, has sent word to his pals not to hock any of the swag, but he cannot, for technical reasons, guarantee that these orders will reach every one of the gang before the stuff is disposed of.

The chief of police has accused Bill Sikes of separately, secretly and of his own bingle choice disturbing the peace of the city. To this Bill replies in a clear, unequivocal manner that it is true that he pulled this deal on his own initiative. But since then the gang has been reorganized on a representative basis, and before any more houses are robbed the accent of every member of the gang will be obtained. What more can the police department ask? It is the unshakable determination of the whole bunch of crooks that Bill Sikes represents their sentiments in this matter.

Bill Sikes's offer to withdraw from the house in question in a peaceable manner, now that he finds himself in a bit of a hole, is supported by the approval of the gang. The democracy of their organization can no longer be doubted.

In the effusions of the poets, October's bright blue weather is customarily supposed to be accompanied by draughts of brown October ale. But it begins to look as though the month would pass by without even a mug of shandygal, and we haven't heard anything yet from the West Chester cider mill.

Invitation to Doctor Solf

Step up to the barrage, doctor, and lift your foot onto the third rail. Judging from the photos, German pris-

oners are particularly good at lining up for mess. Whereas Foch's men shine at messing up the line-the Freya and Hunding lines and any others that Hindy has left lying about.

The Test

 $T^{\prime\prime\prime}_{\prime\prime}$ test of every plan of peace is this: $T_{\prime\prime}$ is it based upon the faith of all the peoples involved, or merely upon the word of an ambitious and intriguing Govern ment, on the one hand, and of a group of free peoples, on the other? This is a test which goes to the root of the matter; and



WILHELM, PEWTER NAPOLEON

The following characterization of the German Kaiser is taken from an article in the Boston Transcript by William Roscoe Thager, duther o Germany versus Civilization":

A LITTLE while ago our part of the world was amused to learn that a prize trophy given by the German Emperor to the win ner of a yacht race before the war, and supposed to be worth \$5000--surely a very modest sum for a monarch of his munifi-cence-was sold and melted down as a concontribution to the Red Cross fund. Instead of being of precious metal, as was supposed, it turned out to be of pewter, plated, and worth only \$40. Doubtless many other of the grandiose benefactions which the Kaiser lavished on an unwilling world were also fakes. His statue of Frederick the Great,

for instance, which he insisted upon dumpi

on the United States-an act at which John

fifty months Europe has witnessed the most appalling war in all her history, and dur-ing every month more than 100,000 soldlers have been killed in this war, but William the Pewter has remained unscathed. This is a cynical world, or it would not ask

he has escaped. How could it come about that a monarch who, from boyhood up, had belowed praises of war, who had created a synod of biologists and Lutheran pastors and athelsts to prove that war was the natural state of man, and the only condition worthy of high men and low men allke, by what evil fate has in happened that this monarch has been unable during fifty month to get into the most multitudinous of all wars, one which moreover he himself caused and pretends to have directed. Every day wars, one which moreover he himself caused and pretends to have directed. Every day during all this time hundreds of tons of munitions have been fired at his armies, but not a single bullet, not the smallest splinter of shrapne) has come near him. Was ever a man so cheated in his fondest desire?

ver a man so cheated in his fondest

Max of Baden and the Kaiser

- MAX OF BADEN and the Kaiser are now ready for a peace,
- Or at least will talk to that effect, and temporarily cease To burn and bomb and ravage and inflict
 - all forms of death. While their scientific loolers stop to get their second breath.
 - Max of Baden and the Kaiser will now adopt the dove
 - Or any other emblem that will typify their love
 - the pillaged, ruined countries that they ruthlessly laid waste In defense of German kultur, a vulture
 - pure and chaste.

tary monarch. But William Roscoe Thaver. in an article in another column, denies that he is military and insists that he is only a pewter imitation, Pewter the Great, in short.

A German Socialist newspaper calls the

guished churchman. He has always thrown his influence on the side of democratic individualism and in opposition to the socialistic teachings of the sentimental idealists who seem to think that by banding a lot of incompetents together it will be possible to make them competent. The Cardinal is believer in the old-fashioned -doctrine that every tub must stand on its own

Long may he live to preach the doctrines of democracy to the propagation of which he has given his life.

Verily it is the "Blue Danube" which flows through peace-hungry Vienna.

CONSULAR SUPPORT FOR OUR SHIPS

T IS inconceivable that even so huge a total as 25,000,000 tons of ships, which the United States expects to have within the next two years, will outpace the possi ulities of world trade. But the chance that this enormous expansion of our merchant merine may be embarrassed by lack chinery to make the gain count dends immediate attention.

Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board. clearly realizes the situation in his recent appeal for the prompt and thorough de velopment and extension of the American onsular establishments. In his own words "We can't have the trade unless we give American service. A very large part of this will depend upon United States con-

Neglect of American obligations in this matter would be the height of folly. More nd better trained consuls are imperatively ed. The type of candidate who is sur. pulsed that Brazilians do not talk Spanish that the Haltian blacks speak French aid be relegated into the limbo of th

On the other hand, the extent of mone ary remuneration for our trade agents be made commensurate with the requirements. Given good pay and and credentials, American consuls of the onstructed world can be of prime asice in stifling ignorant wonder as to the post-war utility of our vast new fleet

Queen Elizabeth seems to have been true belle of Bruges.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

IE recent arrival in this city of more han five thousand letters from soldiers kes wonder about the number of which went out to soldiers. like to hear from the boys at the but the boys at the front are much ious to hear from home. Have in that letter to your acquaintm that you have been plan-His family is writing him d like to hear from his friends

as a force to be dealt with other than in battle or in surrender. To consider the wishes and desires of the German military commanders in the conditions of an armistice is to recognize the German army as an unbeaten force and to free it from the stigma of defeat. The Allies cannot and will not recognize the German army in France as anything other than a beaten army, subject to the conditions that are imposed upon the vanquished. It is not an army that can be parleyed with so long as it bears arms

in France. ! It must be remembered always that Mr. Wilson has not the nower to make an armistice. He has been asked only to transmit the German request for an armistice to the Allies. He has waited and queried Germany with the purpose of determining whether he might fittingly make the suggestion for a cessution of hostilities and the conversations preliminary to peace. Obviously the terms of the latest German note are not such as to make the appeal acceptable to the other nations at war with Germany. Germany, in other words, beaven and disintegrating and facing the necessity of paying for her sins, with all her supporting forces either going or gone. advances with the manner of a man upon equal ground with his adversaries.

The clauses which plead innocence of submarine outrages and of despoliation and barbarity in the field must excite the bitter mirth and the fresh resentment of men who remember the Lusitania and the transgressions of the German army in Belgium as recorded in the Bryce report and other authenticated records without number of German cruelties to the helpless and the unprotected. Here, above all places, the German appeal is furtive. It is not suggestive of truth, contrition nor an acknowledgment of wrong. It would be easy for the President to answer with the sweeping record of barbarities already tabulated for the day of reckoning with the fiends who perpetrated them. But that would be an idle waste of words.

The President in his earlier communications with the Germans made no effort to dictate to the enemy the reforms which he considered necessary before he could fittingly pass the appeal for peace on to the Allies. He made it plain that he and all the Allied nations would judge for themselves by the action of the German people in this crisis the degree of

It is interesting to In Culture's Hub read that 'normal conditions" were restored in Boston when "theatres, motion-

punishment will fit the rhyme. picture houses, dance halls, billiard and poolrooms, bowling alleys and liquor saloons were allowed to reopen

The nomination of Major Generals Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard to the rank of lieutenant general is a fitting promotion of the men in command of the first and second American armies in France. They have earned the distinction by their conduc and they are entitled to the rank because of the responsibilities which are on their

shoulders. Herr Solf says that the Germans are guilty of only such atrocities as seem necessary. That is just why yo quarrel with them-so many brutalities seem to them

flag on the Bowery in honor of the 30,000 necessary that none of the rest of us would think possible. Private stills are said to be in operatio in Frankford. If a short drought can star

such a crop so soon, what will not the harvest be if the States adopt the prohibition amendment to the Constitution?

It was Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the great Chicago fire, which is more than Jeremiah O'Leary's bull has been able to do

The big Bertha which has been bombard ng Dunkirk has been captured. But we shall not be satisfied until the nest of al the big Berthas at Essen is destroyed

Twefik and not Izzet Pasha is the new furkish grand vizier, and the wags must now stop asking. Is it Izzet or is if Tewfik;

Germany's reply indicates that she hasn't the crust to produce any other variety of food for thought than humble pie. It is now conclusively proved that no

only did Von Kluck know just as much as bins before it's too inte. Von Hindenburg knows now, but he knew first.

Colonel Bearas seems to have the right ort of a punch. He swatted a German offiof his name. per in the jaw with his fist and a thousand

nen surrendered. The Czecho-Slovaks deny the divine ight of the Hohenzoilerns and the Hapsurgs, and the Hapsburgs and the Hohenollerns themselves seem to begin to doubt it.

Colonel Millard D. Brown says that every man in the 109th Regiment is a hero. Their conduct at Chateau-Thierry proved basement or a bassinet. that before the colonel told us.

PRESIDENT WILSON, August 27, 1917.

To Joyce Kilmer

(Killed in Action)

CAROLINE GILTINAN.

Office of the Chief Surgeon, A. E. F.

It is reported from New York that the

toboes of America have hung a service

boes that are fighting for freedoms If

there are as many of them as all that.

surely we may hear an appeal for a new

nation, the Hobo-Slavs, or something of the

sort. They could govern Prussla a good

Has anybody thought to put up a service

flag on the old Hoboes' Clubhouse, at Fifth

And, speaking of hoboes, Jeff Davis,

their self-deposed king, declares that the

deal more pleasantly than the Junkers.

and Buttonwood streets?

trying.

ALC: NO

"From Mineola to Flanders"

On the next book of poems

We wanted so to see.

From Mineola to Heaven;

But thou art poetry!

The longer way for thee-

The book remains unfinished;

That was the name to be

Hay who was then our Secretary of State, There are " lot of Germans besides the groaned-may not be bronze at all, and the Kaiser who deserve some salty medicine for their misdeeds. Think of Lissauer, for instance, the chap who wrote the "Hymn of Hate." We hope that in his case the

semibarbario facsimiles of the medieval art works which he presented to the Germanic Museum at Harvard might, if examined, he worth only \$400 instead of the advertised \$50,090.

Bur 1 am not concerned with these cheap and vulgar evidences of imperial mean-ness. I cite them only as indications of the false and braggart nature. man who stoops to make a counterfeit gift will not stop there. William II, who has thought Americans very guilible o fool the American yachtsmen into admiring him for his \$5000 trophy. Now they and the world laugh at him as a pewter monarch. Observers of Almightiest Hohenzollern

monarch. Observers of Almightlest Hohenzollern character must have suspected for years past that there was a great deal of powter in so hoastful a persoh. Boasters and bul-lies don't ring true: there is too much pewter in them to ring at all. We are not surprised, therefore, to find that the Ger-man Kalser is, after all, only a pewter Na-poleon. As a youth, he had the ambition to surprase Napoleon the Great, both as a general and as the founder of a world em-pire. Ever since he came to the throne thirty years ago he has boasted of "my army." 'my solders." my invincibility." army, "my soldiers," my invincibilit when in truth he inherited the army fr when in truth he innerited the army from Von Moltke and other men of real military knowledge and achievement. Every year he held grand maneuvers, which were so planned that they culminated in a tremend-planned that they culminated in a tremendin cavalry charge, led by the Kaiser, who, is cavalry charge, led by the Kaiser, who, course, easily crushed his imaginary opcourse, easily crushed his imaginents. But the military system ponents. many was carefully worked out by the soneral staff, who saw to every detail shaped every policy. He has no more right ahaped every policy. He has no more right to the credit of having produced the Ger-man army than the president of a steamship man army than the president of a steamship company would have to claim that he vented the machinery that ran his ships that he in

the ranks, learned how to control and lead men himself, invented new forms of strategy, elaborated a military system, and was egy, endorated a ministry system, and was himself the master to whom the members of his staff had to go to school. What Napo-leon achieved, he did himself. Circum-stances favored him, if you will, but the sign of the great man is to know when cir-

In failness, we as William II had would be detrimental to the development of any great man, above all to a great commander. Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon in their youth were not warped by the pedantries, harbaric traditions, insufferable adulations barbaric traditions, insufferable adulations and incentives to megalomania which fed the young vulture in the Hohensollern nest. At the age when the adolescent William was playing the Kriegspiel and dreaming of being another and greater Napoleon, the real Napoleon was leading a desperate charge over the bridge of Lodi, risking his own life and the fortunes of his country at Arcola and smashing the bespangled mar-shals of Austria wherever ha met them.

NEITHER then in his third decade nor at any time since, so far as the records show, has the pewter Napoleon of Prussis come within range of built or shell. For

Every day has witnessed a thousand here isms, and he, who should be, potentially, the most radiant German hero of them all, has been unable to reach the terrain where battle-heroes find immortality. WITH a feeling of chagrin the world concludes that the newter in him has made the bumptious Kalser a coward, and world, though cynical, is really fair

the shade of Napoleon the Great says to "Being Napsleon, you naturally risked your life on fifty battlefields," and to William II it says. "Being pewter, you have dill-gently kept out of harm's way, ever since as a little boy you toddled up and down Unter den Linden with your bodyguard of nurses and lackeys. During the war, we hear of your rushing from the French front to the Baltic in your limousine, surrounded by other camouflaged automobiles, with your motor kitchen, your sleeping cabinet, your truck of fine wines and all the paraphernally which a monarch kept in cotton should have, The newapapers give us snapshots of you preparing for your triumphal entry into the foreign capitals, which you have tempor ar'ly taken. We see you in your innumerable informs-these alone must require in a squad of perlains-reviewing troops in Softa or gaw or wherever you run across them, and a photographer is at hand. How many perial kines you have bestowed on the tan, or the Czar of Bulgaria (Ferdinand father of all the Shylocks), on the old Emperor of Austria and on the new! What an eye you have for spectacular effects provides

the kodakers are pear If you think the world cynical, I reply "You are mistaken. The world simply judges men by their positions and profes-sions. As it expects a parson to lead a moral life, so it expects a supreme military commander to know at least how powde commander to anow at seast now powder smells, and the difference in sound between the whizzing of buildes and the explosive shrieks of shrapnel. When it discovers that you are pewier, it proclaims the fact out of its stern love of truth."

Ludendorff, hoping for nature to stem the All'ed advance, is reported to have urged the German people to pray for rain. Doean't he know that no amount of invocation can

save the Kaiser's?

Now that the Huns have taken up the Sells line it is inevitably evident that they are offering all they have at continually re-

duced prices. In crowded grip-rayaged Philadelphia the apartment-hunter, disappointed at the lack of an open fireplace, may at least rejoice that there is no flue in his establish-

ment. 47.1.10 Even in the midst of a world war there are certain portions of the globe in an entire army is taking leave.

That Valenciennes is sustaining its tra-

ditional reputation for lace is emphasized by the fact that Hun contingents are be coming thoroughly well ruffied there.

The old school geographies of Belgium are suddanly becoming very much up inte-in certain places even ahead of it.

Max of Baden and the Kaiser perhaps have seen the light That America not only can but always

dares to fight For Truth and Right and Justice, for all oppressed lands.

Without fear of kings or chancellors with blood-stained, guilty hands.

Max of Baden and the Kalser, with their other mates of evil.

call on their German God who is more the German Devil.

Who hes led them to the heights and they saw the glory there:

Who will leave them in the depths, 'mid defeat and in despair.

Max of Baden and the Kaiser now are ready for a peace:

They will now confer, diplomatize and beg for some release. There is only one round table where this

conference can dwell-

For Max and for the Kaiser: let them argue it in hell.

HARRY B. SOMMER.

Coo and Bill

Shopping Wife-Isn't it a sweet little hat, Jack? Guess what it cost? Motoring Husband-About one tire, I should say.-Sydney Bulletin,

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who was Albert's predecessor as King of

2. What are carrotides and what is the singular of that word? What is the last book in the Old Testament? What is finana baddle? What is the "lex tallonis"? Who was Hunding, fifter whom one of the Gorman defendive lines is named?

7. What State in the Union produces the most

Who is President of Switzerlandy

"Initial letters, resultantial transmittion a initial letters, resultant in such statement "well-alled hierers," called?

10. What is a pentagon?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Bohest Browning wrote "How We Brought 2. Lord Miner is the British Secretary of State

3. The official prose of Fronce is Republique

4. An architrave is the main beam reating the calificit of a column; also tarious un modeling round the exterior of an arch.

Liopä's is an incorportited society of an arch.
Linderswritten in London.
The Battle of Yarktown was fought in this and the Greeke of professional in this Britein and the United Scates was also in in Parts in 1763.

7. The word "piebiacite" comes from the Lats

count. Belingbrake ante "Ithe count Belingbrake ante "Ithe hillowohr teaching br enamous," at is the French form of Churt, make was the classical anddas

word hobo is derived from the Latin home bonus, good man. We wonder if any one will rise to confirm or contradict that etymology? We ourselves always thought that Hoboken had something to do with it There is one evacuation of occupied territory that Doctor Solf forgets in his note: The evacuation of the German brain by he Prussian militarist philosophy. No wonder Kaiser Karl of Austria

anxious to amalgamate and federalize the ostile races in his distracted empire. He's cumstances are favorable, and to make them seen to do his bidding. In fairness, we admit that such an origin anxious to get his winter coalition into the

There is one thing about Doctor Solft is pleasant to deal with a German official who hasn't got a "von" in the vestibule one of our rejected contribs writes: I'll never be a paet, I see, but I'll die How unnecessary that seems. The cash ualty lists are heavy as it is; and this is a

death that is so painful for all concerned. The kind of naval base the German dreadnoughts love is not a base, but .

Now the real Napoleon, the sort of man whom his pewter Prussian minic would like the world to take him for, rose from