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Philadelphia, Saturday, November 9, 1918

COAL COSTS TOO MUCH ALREADY DOMESTIC sizes of coal are to cost \$1.05 more a ton at the mine, according to new ruling of the coal administration. It is explained that the increase is authorized because the miners are to receive an increase of pay amounting to \$1 a day. dokkeepers figured that this increase uld raise the cost of producing a ton of coal by 70.6 cents, They add about 40 per cent to this for profit. What the rers will add to the price at which they cell has not yet been announced, but if they follow the precedent set at the mines we are likely to have to pay \$1.50 a ton ore for coal bought hereafter.

The explanations of the cause for the rease may explain and they may not. e householder, however, will be inclined to the opinion that there is no justification in reason or in necessity for burdening him still more.

Though Germany's hungry revolutionists have still several more objectives, it is undeniable that the Hamburg stake has already been won.

MORE WANTON SHOOTING

SELF-RIGHTEOUS horror at the lawless outrages in certain foreign cities comes with questionable validity from the Philadelphian cognizant of the apparently bronic inability of some reckless persons n this community to be festive without leing murderous.

An innocent child pathetically symbolir liberty was struck dead by a wanton millet on Halloween. On Wednesday night, a the midst of a scene of popular rejoicmanslaughter was again committed Nicola Francioni fell the victim of tol shot fired ruthlessly at random. The tragedy did not occur in a slimly colled suburb, but in what is supposedly one of the best-guarded sections of the ropolis. The boy was killed while rading at Eighth and Chestnut streets. His assassin is unknown. On the same evening, in northeastern Philadelphia, anther rashly wielded revolver-this time the hands of a girl-severely wounded a man in the leg.

Cabled abroad, a record of these mad and futile crimes would very naturally mpart an impression of chaos in a city THE DEMOCRATS ARE IN A HURRY They Want to Put the Country on a Peace Basis Before the Republicans Get a Chance at the Job

may go higher. They are fairly cer-

tain of a majority of two in the Sen-

ate and it looks as if their majority

might be four. One of the campaign

They will have time before next March

to do a little, with about three months

and a half still before them. Every one

can be stopped should be stopped. Sena-

of every kind should be abrogated, that

all bureaus and commissions created for

the war should be abolished, that the

shipbuilding program should be cur-

financed with public money should be

should be sent back home to work as

Unfortunately, the administrative de-

men now in the camps. Many of them

would like to be sent to Europe to assist

civilians.

tal, sits down to celebrate the ancient holiday of its rulers far beyond the Pacific SENATOR MARTIN'S demand for refoam. It is conceivable, too, that the Malaysian taste for the native breadfruit trenchment, the repeal of all war when delicately dressed with fresh coconlegislation and the cancellation of war nut sauce is far keener than for the roast contracts as soon as possible after peace

American debut.

turkey of the Pilgrim Fathers. In that case at once the most acceptable is certain suggests that the wilv leader and patriotic of holidays for all dwellers of the Democratic majority has read in Uncle Sam's expansive domain seems aright the significance of the election assured. The well-fed individual who crows about "doing his duty" on Thanksgiving The Republicans will control the House Day will be presumptuous. by a majority of at least forty, and it

> Sailors in the German navy appear more anxious to fight their own people than to risk a clash with the British

while breadfruit has yet to make its North

Possibly the food administrator in Guam

s today urging that these dishes deck the

festive board when Agana, the little capi-

CRUMBLING GERMANY

issues was a demand for an accounting DAY by day, hour by hour, the need for for the money spent in the last two courage and vision in the statesmanyears. So far as it was within its power ship of the immediate future becomes the country decided that the accounting more clearly evident. A new peril is rising should be made to a Republican Conswiftly above the ruin of the older one in gress, which would not be interested in Europe. There is no longer any doubt, covering up incompetency and waste. even while Bayaria is declaring its inde-Within two days after the result of pendence of the German empire and atthe election became known Senator Martempting to formulate a republican form of government, that the larger revolution tin announces that as soon as Congress in Germany has a red tendency. Sweden resumes its work it must begin to stop is infected with a like trouble, though all war expenditures. He says that last Sweden has had no war. The infection year twenty-one billion dollars was that far-sighted statesmen have been appropriated for the war and that the worrying about is actually spreading westappropriations this year call for the ward out of Russla and Austria.

expenditure of thirty-six billions, making Bolshevism represents not merely a revoa total of fifty-seven billions. This is lution against forms of government. It fourteen billions more than any previous represents a rebellion against the accepted estimate of which the public is aware. codes of civilized society. Should it find a footbold in Germany it is natural to assume that anarchy would continue in Austria. Russia would then he beyond control by any methods of statesmanship

now acceptable to the ruling opinion here and in the remainder of Europe. The larger part of Europe might easily be, for twenty years, a grave and a desert. And that is why it will be necessary for the diplomatists of the immediate future to give their fullest attention not only to the outward manifestations of organized The Democrats put it on a war basis, anarchy, but to the vastly more important with some delay, it is true, but when questions of its origin and its causes. they really began they did pretty well.

> The German navy seems always to have ndorsed the dry-or, as you might say, the back-to-the-land-movement.

will agree that every war expense that THE EXIT OF COLLEGE EDITORS OTHERS than Princeton men will be tor Martin thinks that all war contracts disposed to sigh with regret at the news that the university's daily, the Princetonian, as well as the Tiger and the stately Nassau Literary Magazine, are to be adjourned—as the most distinguished alumnus of Princeton might say-for the tailed, that the housing enterprises

abandoned or turned over to private gram. capital and that the cantonments should College journalism was one of the de lights of this world. It is being trampled be emptied of the men in training, who out everywhere under the plodding feet of the deity of militarism. It held shy blossoms of thought and theory and it was inwiess like an untended garden. It and assertive because it was unhampered by too much knowledge and altogether free from the sense of universal responsibility that is supposed to rest upon maturer editors to check their ent usiasms and restrain their souls. It made no compromise with things that offended it. It wanted the Perfect World. And now it is

THE CHAFFING DISH

On the Way to the Party Nervousness of the Guests

From Our Special Correspondent With the German Peace Delegation, Nov. 8 MY LAST dispatch described the progress of the Dove Train from Berlin to the Rhine, and I am now able to satisfy the public thirst for full information as to the adventures of the plenipotentiaries or parliamentaires as they are variously called. Please discredit all other press dispatches. This is the only authentic information. We had intended to make the trip from Berlin to Namur without stop-over, but when we

crossed the line into the Jerman province of Nether-Flanders tonce erroneously called Belgium) the envoys confessed that they all felt so faint that unless something

could be done to relieve their migraine. malaise and extreme chilliness of the extremities they would be in no condition to do themselves justice at the delightful little reception Marshal Foch had so kindly planned. Accordingly we stopped at Spa, where Erzberger and Winterfeld spent the night in the hot baths. Oberndorff and Von Salow (whose name, to judge by his complexion just now, should be spelt with two I's) drank heavily of mineral waters and malted milk. General Gruenell could with difficulty be torn away from some mustard plasters which he found in a pharmacy. I put them all to be I with hotwater bottles applied where they would do the most good. . .

 $N_{\rm day)}^{\rm OT}$ until yesterday afternoon (Thursday) was I able to get the envoys under way again. They seemed to look forward with the utmost misglving to Marshal Foch's party, and asked me neryously whether I thought there would be any mistletoe concealed about the French headquarters. I told them that they were expected and that the kindest preparations had been made for a warm welcome, but I think from their behavior that they must be unaccustomed to society, for their reluctance increased. "Do you thin' our presence is really necessary?" asked Erzberger bashfully. "I do hate anything formal. And I feel so 'embarrassed to be the guest of honor at a function of this sort. Marshal Foch might feel it necessary to make a fuss over me, and that would be so painful. How would it do if we just sent in our cards?"

Winterfeld was even more apprehensive. Quaintly enough, he seemed to fear that Marshal Foch's reception, being a stag affair, might prove a little unrefined. Improper stories might be told. "I am so sensitive," he said; "anything rowdy awfully distasteful to me. I will congratulate myself in the interests of humanity if I get away from this without

ABOUT 1 o'clock the delegates felt suffi-ciently revived to proceed by motor. They lay flat in the bottom of their cars, forcing their secretaries to stand on the seats waving very large white flags. Our progress was rapid for some time, but then we reached the Chimay-Fourmies-la Capelle-Guise road, which had been heavily hunned by shellfire. Here : road-mending company joined us to patch up the highway in broken spots. Although the Allied fire in this sector had been shut down to permit the passage of the visitors, they were very apprehensive and crouched unhappily behind the motors while the road manding was going on. Gruenell seemed to worry whether Foch would supply any refreshments. "I have a little packet of sausage powder that my dear wife gave me," he said: "but it makes my uniform bulge so, Marshal Foch may think it is a personal affront to him. I am very anxious



WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

NOMMODORE LOUIS EISENLOHR, who Common of the local state of the use of the Government, has discovered an apple farm in Massachusetts which is so successfully managed that the proprietor offers \$1000 for every apple boxed by him in which a worm is found,' At least this is the story told by George O'Conner, of Washington, whose dialect songs are familiar to those who enjoy the waxen records. George was one of those accompanying the commodore on a New England cruise before the war, when Signor Giannini, of Philadelphia, and several other musically inclined gentlemen were of the party. He tells us that George Hoffman.

* Washington, Nov. 9. | got mad and vowed to destroy the temple and raise another to Bacohus on its site. But Judas raised an army, and when Nicanor went forth to give battle he was defeated with great loss, and slain. And Judas cut off his head and right arm and gave them to the priests, and they hung them up at the door of the temple as witness to the goodness of God, and so the Jews got control of Jerusalem. Andthe writer who tells this pleasant story observes in conclusion that 'as it is hurtful to drink wine or water alone, and as wine mingled with water is pleasant and delighteth the taste, even so speech finely

framed delighteth the ears of them that read the story?"

THE American inland waterways move-

Philadelphia origin, was making inroads

upon foreign thought before the war. It

was in Philadelphia, under national. State,

International Congress of Navigation was

held in May, 1912. As a matter of fact,

that was the last real international con-

vention of importance held in the United

States prior to the war. About forty

ment, which may now be claimed as of

The Street Railway Engineer

- CONVOYED of eagles in his sanctum poring over maps,
- His mind's eye paints a million souls hanging to his straps.
- These irreclaimable lowlands, this wilderness of swamps,
- His rails will pierce, his wires festoon with incandescent pomps. Like fabulous monster foraging his steel

antennae draw to city, block on block, mustering

from its maw. His dynamos send spinning out along bleak

country lanes Currents of empire, on which magic tide he holds the reins

lone, he speeds vast futures forward, he and only he

Infallible as God plants the metropolis to be.

Visions ensuare his spirit: jostling holidays crowd round This mute point on the blueprint that he

marks to pin to ground lagary with a car barn. Here his master plan congests: Stores shoulder one another greedy of his rich bequests: A movie palace gorges children; broad faced arc lights wink and municipal auspices, that the Tweifth And grin, while gossiping corners herd together for a drink.

duration of the war and our military proa blush."

partments of the Government do not gilstened and it was grave. It was blithe agree with him on all these items. Arrangements have been made for building heavy guns and the army wants the guns made. The shipping program, we were told, was to be carried on for a number of years after peace was declared so that we might have a merchant marine big enough to make us independent of gone, while its editors are off in air mathe rest of the world. There is no agreechines or in the trenches or drilling in the ment on what is to be done with the ranks in that process of enlightenment

which sooner or later makes us all aware

that the world of men is stubborn and

editors read the books they recommended

and whether men so serious-minded, were

in the crowds that frequented the Jigger

Shop or whether they resided somewhere

in the towers in a state of monkish retire-

ment. It was in the Tiger and the Prince-

Preceding the motor-

ing German commis-

sioners on the way to

La Capelle was a

hard to reform and that it can be led but in the work which our armies will have to do for many months after a peace never driven. The "Nassau Lit" was heavy, of course treaty is signed. It is certain that we -as heavy as undergraduate gravity could to make a pleasant impression." annot abandon the task on which we make it. One often wondered whether th

The Senator is chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and we must The Senator would have failed in his duty, both as a politician and as a patriot, if he had not risen to the occasion and sounded his call. Peace is on the way and it will be here in time for the present Congress to begin the work of putting the nation on a peace basis.

which boasts of being a contributor to vilization. Philadelphia needs to put its use in order on many counts. But surely no of the most urgent steps to be taken in that which shall insure ordinary security to human life on its thoroughfares.

However the Huns may dislike the terms t the armistice, they can never say that they were uncalled for

THE END OF THE DRAFT?

T IS probable that few more men will be called up for military service. The nference arranged yesterday by Provost Marshal General Crowder to consider the cancellation of orders which would send soo ood new men to the training camps during this month was plainly inspired by the news from France.

The time is coming when those who were not called will feel that they were the fortunate ones-just as those now in the ervice at home feel they are unfortunate cause they aren't abroad for the great ast act of the war. Only those who entered the army know how much has been out to those who didn't. The millions of in in the military service will be richer the future because of the discipline of nd and body and spirit which, curiously sh, seems possible only under the millsystem that all of civilization consitently deplores.

As with any other criminal, Germany's tence is a matter of long terms,

ABDICATION IN GERMANY

THEN the Kalser abdicates, what nowers will he formally renounce? Will he merely give up his functions as nt of the confederation of the Geran States or will he also step down from • throne of Prussia?

The German empire, as every one knows. a confederation of four kingdoms, six d duchtes, five duchles, seven princies, three free towas and one imperial y. If the Kaiser merely surrenders a rights as emperor he will remain King Prussia, with powers about as auto. ic as he enjoys in the greater office. contains 134,000 of the 208,000 are miles of the empire and 40,060,600 the 60,000,000 population. It has the power in the Bundesrat and elects a rity of the members of the Reichstag. ere is to be abdication that amounts anything in the empire it is apparent nething more is necessary than ignation of the presidency of the tion by the Prussian king, And ratization of Germany will have to all the States if autocracy as is to be abandoned. But we rd nothing of any imperial plans in this direction.

have set out until it is completed. Consequently the uncertainty about what is necessary will make it impossible for the present Congress to do everything in the way of putting the country on a peace basis. But the political exigencies of the occasion will force the Democrats to do what they can in order to deprive the Republicans of the opportunity of

confidence of the nation.

Thanksgiving war menu.

monwealth.

keep their hands on their watches.

FESTAL "WAR FOOD"

THE abounding and diversified resources

the concomitants are products of our Com-

The Philadelphian who can point to sac-

Thanksgiving Day feast will assuredly be

tonian-as in the Pennsylvanian and other undergrad dailies -- that you came upon true undergrad opinion unrelieved by concerns of dignity. You found impatient claiming credit for abolishing the tens of humor, pristine conceptions of good and ill, thousands of jobs, many of them usea fierce devotion to honesty, fair play and less, which the Democrats have created. good ideals. You found the voice of youth, So we may regard the activities of unconfused and brave, faithful and as-Congress in the way of reconstruction ured. Older editors will be glad to see the war end in order that they may find between now and March 4 as the preliminary skirmish in the presidential campaign of 1920, because the eyes of more. every leader in Washington will be fixed

these college papers on their desks once on that campaign and on the relation of En Route to what he does now to the political pros-Punishment pects of his party then. The rest of us road-mending crew. Presuming that these are hoping that the leaders will not be deputies were sincerely desirous of signing so fully occupied with the efforts to make Foch's armistice, does not the assumption political capital that they will forget

that "the road to hell is paved with good the necessity of doing everything in their intentions" acquire a new and significant power to relieve the country of every pertinence. possible expense as soon as it can be done. If this Democratic Congress falls All the winning politi-Shake Hands ciaus are congratulatdown on the job the next Congress, coning the losers and the trolled by the Republicans, will enter With Yourself! losers are congratulatupon the task with a light heart and a ing the winners. It is worth remembering at confident hope that it will justify the this moment that nobody ever congratulates

If Germany signs up she will not get It is to be hoped that the Allied repre-"peace at any price" after all, but at a very sentatives who had to deal with the Hun armistice commission had caution enough to specific and accurately adjusted cost.

> Vienna is said to be in the hands of a nob. After all these years Vienna should be accustomed to that experience.

L of Pennsylvania are comfortingly mani-The armistice is being offered strictly on feated in the complacency with which citithe cash-and-carry system. If Germany zens of this State are enabled to regard chooses to pay sufficiently for it she can have it by taking it away with her. If not, Foch the Food Administration's request for a will keep it until she applies again Mr. Heinz's ruling that only home-grown

the voter.

products be served is in reality the gen-There seems to be comparatively little need for the Entente to show Germany what riest of mandates. The standardized Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, cranberwar on her own soil means. The revolutionists are already making its significance perries, vegetables and pumpkin pie has alfectly clear. ways been authoritatively attractive. Now we learn that it is patriotic as well, for all

Spa has long been a famous watering place, and now the German commissioners plea for communication with the army headquarters there regarding the armistice would rifice in his consumption of the traditional seem to establish it as a last resort.

the exponent of self-approbation as a fine The German flag, too, is breaking up inte art. The allurements of heart-of-paimtree ponent parts. The army is flaunting the salad, which has of late years made an white flag. The revolutionists have holsted expensive plea for our epicurean considerared. And the black emblem of Captain Kidd tion, are as yet insufficiently widespread is suitable enough for what remains of the in this region to inspire patriotic alarm. | old Government.

Their demeanor was certainly of men about to be the guests of honor at a carefully arranged social event. Instead of a road-mending battalion the German High Command should have sent a opiritmending party. "My dear chaps," I said, "Foch has been getting ready for this little affair for over four years. You may be quite sure he has thought out all the details.

Erzberger kept on studying a little manual of French small-talk, which was vise, for I felt that he would be called upon to talk very small indeed.

WE CROSSED the Allied line about 10 o'clock and were conducted by French officers to a very comfortable house which had been fitted up for us. I am sorry to

. .

have to say that Gruenell rather disgraced the party by buttonholing one of our escort and asking if he thought we would be able to get home in time for breakfast. With characteristic French tact our hosts ushered us to a villa that had obviously been occupied before by German officers. You can imagine the delight of the envoys on finding German mottoes scratched deeply into the mahigany of the grand niano and beer stains on the rugs. Immediately they felt at home.

Our conductors left us to get a little sleep, as it was nearly 2 o'clock. They said that breakfast would be served at 7, after which we would be taken by motor to Foch's headquarters. I slept very heartily, but poor Erzberger sat up all night writing his will. Groenell grumbled a bit because he said that breakfast would probably be on the French lan, only coffee and rolls. "If only they would give us an English breakfast!" he moaned. Bacon and eggs and toast and jam and porridge. It certainly is rough that we should have to surrender to the lightest eaters in the world." He slept with his sausage powder under h: pillow.

. . THE delegates were up early this morn-

ing, looking for souvening Von Salow found 'a nice little cut-glass heel-clicker. Oberndorff, who is very domestic in his taste, was delighted with a pair of linen sheets which, he said, would plea his wife greatly. Winterfeld, who was the most nervous of the party, contented himsays Mr. Schoff, "in the Old Testament self with a mahogany bed-slat, which he Apocrypha, 14th and 15th chapters of 11 strapped on his back under his clother to Maccabees. The gentleman was master of keep himself from bowing too low when he should meet Foch. The French officers elephants for Demetrius. King of Syria, and was named Governor of Judaes, with the ate breakfast with us and apologized for object of suppressing the movement for the battered appearance of the village Jewish nationalism fostered by the Macca-"We should have liked you to see the landbees. He disappointed his master by culscape at its best," they said, "but doubtless you prefer it this way." At 9 o'clock we reached the Fo. Getting

What's Coming to Us Headquarters. Of events there I shall speak later SOCRATES.

C. C. A. Baldi, Judge Barrati and Louis P. White, the "Diamond King," were with the commodore when he discovered this remarkable old Bay State orchard. The fact that New England apples are ripe and that the commodore has revisited the orchard has something to do with the story. Possibly the commodore and his friends might be helpful to Anthony M. Hance and the other Philadelphia historians who are endeavoring to locate the original Seckel pear

tree.

nations were represented, and although the . . . delegates fraternized in Philadelphia, they TOM DONALDSON, whose grandfather were soon engaged in hostilities at home. will be remembered by older Philadeland many of them have since gone down phians as an all-round newspaper man and in the struggle. At Philadelphia it was author of several Government volumes, to decided to hold the next International say nothing of his rediscovery of the Navigation Congress in Sweden, but the Thomas Jefferson house, Seventh and Marwar prevented that. The headquarters in ket streets, is keeping his eye on the Belgium fell into the hands of the Ger-University of Pennsylvania boys who enter mans, although many of the papers of the the army and navy via Washington. permanent organization were removed to Young Tom, who is now engaged "in the France. Correspondence coming to the liquidation of the dissolved" as special United States shows an awakening of the deputy under Insurance Commissioner navigation spirit abroad. The restoration Charles A. Ambler, is something of an of Brussels will probably find the perma author himself, being one of the few Philanent international association at work delphia composers who engage in what in again. The latest evidence of foreign peace times might be called "dining club poetry." Associated with " Henry Starr Richardson and John Irving Dillon, two other Philadelphia writers whose jingling genius has never been sufficiently appreciated, the present start of the third genset up a successful poets' club,

. . . . BIBLICAL students like D. L. Anderson and Harry McManus, of the Union League, will be interested in the outcome of Congressman Edmonds's search for Thad Stevens's friend, Nicanor, "who died in harness." Edmonds first thought Nicanor was a Homeric hero, but he was finally driven to the Scriptures. Now comes Wilfred H. Schoff, of Cynwyd, Philadelphia consul for Peru, Bolivia and Costa Rica and vice consul for Panama,

whose trips to Washington involve an occasional visit to the Congressional Library, with a Nicanor yarn which might have been of value to Judge Bonniwell had it been unfolded before the unsuspecting voters of Pennsylvania prior to the election. "You will find the story of Nicanor,"

activity in waterways comes from China, where the American Chamber of Commerce, adopting the Philadelphia plan, is agitating for a permanent deep-water harbor at Shanghai. What Do You Know? 1 QUIZ What famous, French general was born 2. Who was Henry Ford's appanent for the sen-atorship in Michigan? 3. What is the targest city in Switzerland? 4. What is poteen? What are samovars and in what country are they most in use? 6. Who was Peg Woffington and when did she live?

7. Who said "No man is a here to his valet"? In what island of the Hawsilda group the city of Honolulu located? 9. Who was the last Tudor ruler of England? 10. How many inches make an ell?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Hamilton Lewis is the Democratic sena-torial "whip" who falled of re-election in Illinois.

through, the battle of Sedan on September (1871, 1971, 1997,

"chef docuvre" means the masterplece of the artist or maker. The expression should be pronounced somewhat as though spelled "shay-deubyr."

matador is the man appointed to give e death stroke to the bull in a bull the fight.

Bibl. Weilington is the capital of New Zealand. The names of the Bruthers Grimm, why com-niced the weil-known fairs takes, were Jakob Lodwig and Wilbeim Karl.

7. Colorado is Spanish for red or colored plied to the State. It refers to the hurs of the Bocky Mountains. tivating their friendship instead. Then the king ordered him to arrest Judas. Sb he

8, Johann Strauss, the Viennese waltz poser, wrote "The Beautiful Blue Dan demanded of the priests in Jerusalem that they deliver him up, but they pleaded 9. Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of Treasury in Washington's cabinet, 10. A furthingale is a hooped petiticoat. ignorance of his whereabouts. So Nicanor

loose-linked factory sprawls across the blind end of his dream

Its every window glazed with life, its every stone a scream: actually outbulking it a mortarboard

capped school

Inflates its chest where crouches now hovel by its pool.

AYE, he it is that shall unleash this avaianche, his whim Create high destinies, his will imperish

ably limn

The curve of multitudinous careers; nor any power

Shall say him nay, who by a sputter of the pen may dower

With miracle largess this waste or that sluice Andean

Wealth in what random channel he elects this immobile man

Pricking headlong out over the blank map.

What issues drip From that suspent and continent hand! Incredible round trip

To revelation-and return! No air brakes here, no sand

For slippery metals: but car after gossamer car full manned

By unborn rapt homeseekers spurts forth from this ardent brain

On racing soundless whechs. Immortal freight, deathless terrain!

The double starting bell snaps shrill, un-Intermittens; wraith

Pay-as-you-enter presses hard its fellow jet of faith.

Pursued, pursuing, cycling on interminably one---

In one man's passionate forecast.

Sharp he checks up the run To a new heaven-and jots the tally down

in seconds; shifts scratch or two upon the map thereby

transposing drifts unimaginable fortune, scrolls his work

'neath lock

key: and throws a pettial glance up at the office clock.

STANLEY KIDDET. WILSON.

A False Note

"One of my pupils," says a Buffale teacher, "could not understand why I thought that the following paragraph from his com-position on 'A Hunting Adventure' lacked animat'on and effectiveness: "Paraued by the releatless hunter, the paniing gaselle sprang from cliff to cliff. At last she could go no farther. Before her yawned the chasm, and behind her the hunter."-Montreal light; Star.