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Philadelphia, Thursday, December 19, 1918

OH, WELL-!

MAYOR SMITH had to plead under an indictment for election conspiracy yes terday, while Governor Brumbaugh was dodging a writ-server sent by folks who have instituted an equity suit to oust him from a \$10,000 job as State war historian. Yet we are presuming to educate the world in the processes of good government!

No legislator has yet arisen bold enough to say that he is opposed to an increase in the pay of the teachers.

LARCENY MADE A SCIENCE

UTOMOBILE owners who have been A mystified for years by the increasing altitude of insurance rates should find interesting reading in the police reports of a system operated in this city to defraud insurance companies through frequent and make-believe thefts of "property" cars. Captain Souder, of the detective bureau, and the men of his special squad deserve a good deal of applause for rounding up the crooked chief and his associates in the system.

It appears that not a little of the money collected in high automobile insurance premiums has been tricked out of easygoing insurance companies by this highly organized band. The insurance companies passed the losses on to their subscribers generally, causing increases in rates. The police records show that various companies paid more than \$1000 in insurance claims on one flivver that was stolen over and over again through an agreement formed

between the owners and the thieves. No automobile is thief-proof. The habit of owners who leave motorcars standing about the streets unprotected provides a problem of great difficulty for the police. One of these days the insurance companies may find that they themselves might save money by instituting really efficient and far-reaching supplementary detective systems of their own. Having done that much they should vigorously fight the shysters who live by instituting faked damage claims against owners of motorcars, and

statement would indicate that unstable radicals in Europe were plotting to obtain the co-operation of Mr. Wilson in a scheme of social revolution. But this is far from true. Socialism in Europe, as a matter of fact,

has an aspect not suggested by socialism n America. It is an intellectually directed party, representative of vast masses of relatively conservative opinion and the accepted medium of progressive legislation. The French Socialists fought through the war bravely and desired the defeat of Germany, although at times opposed to ome of the various cabinets.

The influence of the Socialist party in France is due in part to the intelligence of ts leadership and in part to the fact that life in the older countries is stratified in a way that makes socialism the party of a vast element heretôfore disregarded by politicians.

The conditions that make socialism aceptable to many millions in Europe do ot exist here. No party so definitely ounded in a class consciousness can decelop in this country so long as we remain a nation of individualists, with freedom of apportunity of action everywhere to inspire individualism.

A WORLD CHARTER BASED ON INTOLERANCE WILL FAIL

For New Tyrannies Built on Foundations of the Old Must Ultimately Be Destroyed THE rock on which the peace negotiathey do wreck it, will be that of intelec- be shipped to Germany and never allowed ance-failure to recognize and admit the to return. That would be real punishment right of other men to disagree with them and neglect to insist on respectful consideration of opposing views.

A new charter of world freedom is to be drafted. There is danger that it will he a charter for only part of the world. The radicals are intolerant of the conservatives and the conservatives return the compliment. Russia is wrecked now by this conflict. Germany is seething with the struggle between the two groups of opinion. And no authoritative voice has been heard declaring that the tyranny of the majority is as indefensible as the tyrunny of the minority.

The Russian proletariat leaders who have climbed up into the seats of the mighty are exercising the oppressive and autocratic power of the deposed autocracy. Whoever protests against their tyranny is denounced as an enemy of the state and stood up before a firing squad. History is repeating itself, for Robespierre followed the same tactics in the French Revolution-Robespierre, as gentle a soul as ever condemned to death a man who disagreed with him. He knew no better way to produce unanimity of opinion than to kill all dissidents.

Now and then a sane mind protested against the crimes done in the name of liberty, but the protests were unheeded. The revolutionists had suffered under a reign of intolerance, and they applied to their former masters the lessons which they had been taught so well.

The Russian revolutionists are doing the same thing, and they are doing it crudely and without skill because they are inexperienced in the art of suppressing those who oppose them. The politically suppressed in Germany are not going to the same extremes, but they are doing their best to deprive every one who south and they have tried to ,ake up lif

brow, glorious in beauty, is scarred with tokens of old wars. His spirit must preside in Versailles in order that all men of every race and creed may be protected from the shackles with which the intolerant, the passionate, the prejudiced would bind them.

The now silent Crown Prince seems to have abandoned the attempt to compete with the windmills of the land in which he's exited,

END OF THE TAGEBLATT CASE N THE first days of American partici-

pation in the war the Philadelphia Tageblatt was fairly representative of the dirty and treasonable journalism fostered generally by pro-Germans in the United States. The editors violated the laws of pospitality, imposed upon the careless good nature of a patient host and resorted to falsehood and misrepresentation to inspire enmity and disloyalty against the land that

sheltered them. They were too stupid to be dangerous. And that is why the relatively light sentences imposed by Judge Dickinson yesterday on Werner, Darkow and the others seem severe enough. The war is over. If after a period the

Tageblatt editors should be pardoned no one will complain. A great many men who are doing time for violations of the espionage act will probably be let go after peace is made. To a great many people will seem that the country would honor Werner and his associates too greatly tors will wreck their craft, if so be by entertaining them in Jail. They should now.

ping carls.

The P. R. T. cannot get by with it. The company night as well do its Christmas stop-

THE RUSSIAN RIDDLE

ONCE again the statesmen of the Allies have to admit grave diplomatic errors in Russia. The cables are saying that an idequate method for dealing with the problems of Jussia will be the first and perhaps the gravest concern of President Wilson and the others who are to have a part in the conferences preliminary to the formal assembly of the peacemakers at Versailles.

With the Bolsheviki the Allies will not nd cannot deal. The Government at Omsk is apparently disintegrating. Meanwhile Russia, largely as the result of dipomatic blundering, remains a riddle and a menace to the order of the European continent.

The old-fashioned statesmanship of the Allied countries wouldn't Leip Kerensky until it was too late. It ha been charged n the Senate of the United States that riendly co-operation of t'e sort that might ave neutralized the menace of Bolshevism was refused at a later date when it was oppealed for. The whirlwind was left to brew unhindered. Now we have to deal with the consequences, and no one knows how to begin.

About the only thing Berlin revolutionary school children didn't want abolished were vacations.

PSYCHO-THERAPY SHELL shick is one of the mysterious

maladies with which the physicians have had to deal during the war. Its victims have been affected in various ways. Some have been made dumb, others have suffered from amnesia or loss of memory. still others have come to consciousness after the first shock with no memory of anything that happened since their first

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

The Truth at Last (With no apologies to the popular poem) "S done,

But he with a chuckle denied it: and cried that at any rate he was the one Who wouldn't give up till he tried it"-He tackled the job and endeavored his best, Saying "Fame is for those who pursue 41.14

The upshot, of course, is much better suppressed.

He failed-the poor fish didn't do it!

"SomeBody scoffed, 'Oh you'll never do that, Or, at least no one ever has done it';

But he only laughed while his enemies chaffed. And the first thing they knew, he'd begun

it"! He worked like a slave, with unlimited grit,

When discouragement came, he'd poohpooh it :

But, though it gives Orison Marden a fit. The fact is-the Boob didn't do it!

GTHOUSANDS will tell you it cannot be L done:

Thousands of friends, too, will fail you; Thousands will argue, enjoying the fun, The dangers that wait to assail you"-Maybe they're right, and this doctrine of

pep Is bunkum, you'd better exchew it ; When they say it's impossible, ponder your

step And do not endeavor to do it!

When You Put on Your Overcoat

Mr. Arnold Bennett remarks, "You cannot even put your overcoat on without pleasurably reflecting that the necessity for your overcoat is due to the fact that the plane of the equator is somewhat tilted to the plane of the earth's orbit." Far from this being a pleasurable reflection, it causes us a slight sensation of nausea. It is bad enough to have our decent planet careering through the void like a tipsy toe-dancer-doing her orbit, we might call it-without being reminded of the fact every time we climb into our surtout. What we are far more likely to reflect on such occasions is that our overcoat is six years old and very mature for its age; and that as soon as wool comes down a bit we are going to hock one of Mr. Mc-Adoo's autographs and buy a new one.

Apprehension

It has been calculated by an erudite scholar that there were only 790 days when Doctor Johnson and Boswell could possibly have seen each other, and this assumes that they met every day when they were both in London.

If 790 days of Johnson-Boswell produced a book the size of Boswell's biography, I sometimes wonder (a little apprehensively) how big a tome several thousand days of Wilson-Tumulty will bring forth? ANN DANTE.

Those who will be least pleased at the prospect of the new multiplex telephone which is said to permit five conversations over the same wire) are the Mormon husbands.

A Whole Constellation

Now that Mrs. McAdoo has taken down he service flag that symbolized her husband's labors, we are permitted to wonder how many stars there were on it?

Lead On WE HAVE conquered where you led, Said the living to the dead We have followed firm and true, You were with us and we knew, Knew it in our darkest hour When the fiend rose in his power "Miracles can be no more." Said they, "in this world of war." "But we followed where you led." Said the living to the dead. Brothers, comrades, not in vain Were your brave-young bodies slain, For your spirits marched before. Brothers, comrades evermore. We have crowned your holy visions, Keep us to our high decisions, Brothers, comrades evermore,



"OH, YOU HOLY TERROR!"

A TANK

September they were confronted with a new and serious problem-how to weather the pecuniary deficit attendant on the loss of the bulk of their students under the operation of the new draft. The army, too, had its problem as to these younger men. who had passed through a selective process by which they were prepared to enter college or were already students there. Among them there was obviously "officers' material"; but just how to try it out? To meet both these questions and others involved with them, the students' army training corps was devised,

called "War Aims"; for it was recognized

that the embryo officer should assuredly be

informed from the first as to what he was to

fight about. Science was adapted to its milli-

tary applications. French to its prospective

use in the trenches, the mother tongue to

the writing of military reports and orders.

All recognized that the man in khaki kney

more about these things than the cloistered

scholar, and for the most part the colleges gave over the student to a divided control, reserving for his college work his few un-occupied hours, which in the course of the weeks became fewer and fewer.

WITH all these difficulties, which have

vania, it is not fair to judge the S. A. T. C. as a thing tried and found wanting. Of course, the deans and professors are rejoiced

up drill, by the regular hours, by the inculca

a darling son, whose youth, stature and in-experience have delayed his incubation, so that he only became a full-fiedged officer with the ending of the war, and hence is still at home in the nest. This dear lady feels that the conclusion of the war is to be deplored. "For, you see, as a matter of fact, Thomas has really never had a chance."

THE S. A. T. C. has worked out variously

ditions. The tractability of the military per-sonnel, too, has differed and varied. Obvi-

in different places and under various con-

of unaccustomed habits of tidiness and

to maintain the college curriculum and to do likewise what was expected of them; and such have gone through a checkered career in these months. For what with the delays which history and experience teach us are inevitably incident to the workings of all free forms of government and some othera, what with the influenza, with adjustment and readjustment, we had scarcely estab-lished the students of the S. A. T. C. in their quarters when, with the conclusion of the war, the bottom dropped out of the whole thing. Above the difficulties of teacher and officer the sympathy of the Gownsman goes out to the student-recruit, whose daily busi-ness during this time it has been literally

Little Studies in Words

HIGHWAY

THE Roman road builders are responsi-L ble for the introduction of the word highway into the English language: And they did it by introducing the thing itself into England. The great Roman roads were built after a fashion unknown to the native Britishers. The top soll was taken off and the trench thus made was filled with large stones and four layers of stone and top dressing were placed on the foundation. The surface of the road thus built extended above the surrounding ground. In some cases it presented the appearance of an embankment. The Latin name for the road was via strata, or the road laid in strata. The Britishers, who did not speak Latin, referred to the roads of their conquerors as the high road or the high way or the high street-the word street deriving directly from the Latin strata-and they called it thus because it was a high roadthat is, a road higher than the fields around It and different from the ordinary dirt road, which is gradually worn down until it is below the surrounding country. The English villages and towns built along the Roman roads all have a street which is known not as High street, but as the High street, this form of words surviving from the early days when "high" in this connection was not a noun, but a descriptive



thereby reveal another sort of graft that has flourished amazingly in recent years.

Whoever put the "cant" in Canto failed to keep a good man down, for he is now President of Portugal.

THE FLEET AS A VICTORY SYMBOL THE dramatic instinct of patriotism. highly developed in most of our citizens, should enjoy at least a portion of the satisfaction for which it longs when a great squadron composed of numerous capital ships of the navy returns to American waters on the day after Christmas.

Inevitably both those who witness the wondrous review at New York and those privileged merely to read of it will feel that here at last is concrete expression of an instrument of victory revealed speedily enough to be in dramatic sym pathy with the sudden end of the war. In the most impressive terms the snee tacle will spell final triumph. The navy, save for the mine-sweepers and transport service, has superbly completed its work. The end will be inscribed in one mighty

chapter of war history when Admiral Mayo's magnificent vessels steam into New York Bay. It is fortunate that the navy, through its mobility, is thus enabled to gratify our feeling for "situation," since the army drama continues to be loosely knit. The ideal armistice season would be accompanied by a monster parade of the overseas doughboys. Conditions under which

the Civil War was fought permitted of the kind of final staging in whi h mankind delights, when a short time after Lee's surrender the mammoth Grand Army review was held in Washington.

As it is now, and altogether unavoidably so, the feast of military victory must for many months be chiefly mental, and the clean-cut manifestation of the naval arm has therefore a rare and vivid virtue. It gives pent-up emotions authentic and ngible not inhment, the first which they have really had. The fleet should be as proud of filling this significant function we are of it for all the . iracles it has wrought and all the sacrifices and hazards t has undergone.

There are serious riots in Dresden, but news yet that the rioters have broken any of the china.

MR. WILSON AND FRENCH SOCIALISTS MANY of the reactions inspired in Euope by the President's visit will puznewspaper readers who happen to be ailiar with the political elements opin the current diplomatic confer The news in Mr. Gilbert's dispatch newspaper yesterday that French were endeavoring to make capital r. Wilson's visit illustrates the case silv. Considered from the average American point of view, that

had anything to do with the old regime of power to interfere in the new. In France and England there are large

groups demanding such vindictive treatment of the defeated enemy as the Russian proletariat is inflicting on the former ruling class. They are like a horse with blinders on or like a man who shuts out the sun with a penny before his eyes. They either do not see or they see only a narrow course straight ahead with none of the dangers and pitfalls on both sides.

No world charter constructed to meet only the conditions which they comprehend will be worth making. It will leave out the broad tolerant principles of justice, the disregard of which in the past has brought the nations to their present sad state. We do not mean to imply that the crimes of Germany must be condoned, but merely that a way must be left open for a new, repentant and regenerated Germany to live its life in perfect freedom tolerated by the enlightened opinion of mankind.

Intolerance at Versailles will destroy the ends it seeks, for it is the law of life that the intolerant will ultimately reap what they sow. It is one of the compensations which the divine order provides for equalizing things.

It was intolerance which created the American republic, and the descendants of the British kings who disregarded our liberties are now so powerless that they cannot enlarge or contract the freedom of a single man.

It was intolerance which brought about the French Revolution with its benefits and its excesses, and the French aristocracy against which the people revolted exists now only in name, with all its power and privileges gone. There were reactions in France toward aristocracy because of the early intolerances of the people, but they were followed by the reassertion of the rights of men to govern

themselves until now France is as free as America.

In the long historical view one can see that in the conflict of intolerances they slowly wear themselves out, and there takes their place a spirit of toleration for differing points of view.

But they have not yet worn themselves out completely, even in America. The fight of those who have had a vision of freedom must be kept up, and we must remember that Liberty is an ancient warrior, armed to the teeth, with one mailed hand grasping a bread shield and the other in flashing sword, while his you know, "Thou at its not kill."

again where they left it ten or fifteen years ago. Sometimes the most trivial things have restored them to their normal selves, and at other times they have failed to respond to the most earnest efforts put forth by their physicians.

For example, one man who had lost the powers of speech put the lighted end of a cigarette in his mouth in a fit of absentmindedness, and astounded his attendants by bursting into profanity. Thereafter he had no difficulty in talking. Another man who thought he was about twenty years old. although he was nearer forty, and had a wife and had lost a little child, was restored to his normal condition when some one showed him one of the garments which his baby had worn.

The surgeon general of the army has lately reported one of the most remark able instances of recovery thus far on record, for he says when the news that the armistics had been signed reached a hospital in France where 2500 victims of shock were under treatment more than 2000 of them recovered at once and have had no return of their old symptoms. "It was the greatest experience in psychotherapeutics known," he said. This is a conservative description of it.

A prying reporter dis-Our Political covered yesterday that Vaudeville while the Republican City Committee met eight months ago and authorized the ap-

pointment of Colonel Sheldon Potter and Edwin O. Lewis to draft a bill to "take the police and firemen out of politics," Colonel Potter and Mr. Lewis were never even informed officially of the momentous procedure. "An oversight," says Senator Vare. "It will be attended to at once !" Obviously neither the Republican City Committee, on the one hand, nor Senator Vare, on the other, has any hope of seeing the police and firemen

out of politics. If this boon were possible the City Committee would have been less negligent and Mr. Vare wouldn't "attend to it at once." The French have en-Inside Stuff thused over the "sim-

plicity of Mr. Wilion's luncheon fare, consisting of hora d'oeuvres, eggs, white sauce, saddle of lamb. celery, fruit and cheese. Here at home, however, a feeling that a stirring band rendition of "Hall to the Chef, Who in Triumph Advances," would more adequately express the

If the conspiring monarchists have, as reported, failed in Russia "because the secret leaked out," there is a mighty poor chance for any Muscovite crown as a public institu-

aituation.

The sixth Commandment, which a reader

Guide and lead us as before. PHOEBE HOFFMAN. should be.

Overheard in a Barber Shop "Well, Wilson'll meet a lot of brainy men

over there." "I guess he's as brainy as they are." "I see he and Grayson were going out to lay some golf, but the rain stopped them."

"So that's what they took Grayson along for, hey?" "Well, he's got to keep Grayson out o'

mischief, ain't he? Why, that fellow might tell some of the Frenchmen he's a rear admiral, and they might ask him which was port and which was stabbord"-

"Well, now, don't get the idea he's over here on any pleasure trip. If he could just have a little sightseeing, and one day go round the town and get tired out maybe. and then say, 'I guess we'll stay home tonight and rest up,' but believe me he's got a big job on his hands, gotta be doing something every minute, gotta be thinking up a speech, gotta have something nice ready to say. All that social stuff is hard going, take it from me."

"Funny about that playin' golf, though, if he's so busy."

"Aw, look here, get this right. D'you spose he wants to play golf, just for fun? That's all camouflage. I bet Pinker, that French President, says to him, here we can't get any business done with all this bunch around. Meet me out on the links and we'll get a chance to talk turkey. Why, I bet you that'll be the way things is done over there. Wilson and Pinker and Lloyd George will have everything framed up before that bunch sits down at Versiles. They'll fix it up right, too."

"Well, he's gonna run into a whole lot of brainy men over there. It don't take any brains to get along with that bunch down in Washington, but over there he'll need all the bean he's got."

"Well, I guess he's as brainy as they are, every crack out of the box."

"Well, I hope they don't put anything over on him."

"Aw, that's crazy stuff. Who wants to put anything over on him? Germans maybe, and they've got a fat chance, nix, Leave it to the old man. He knows what 10'8

He's & t that's right.

as of the provis to serve two masters. How to get time from soldiering to study, with soldiering impera-tive, led to a very certain result for those with less than the nimblest minds. And it is to the credit of the genuine college man men of this class were to combine a continuance of their work in college with military training of a kind which should sift them out with the ultimate purpose of sending the among these recruits that he has generally best of them to continue their military educontrived to do as well as he has cation at an officers' training camp. The TO RETURN to the S. A. T. C., there are S. A. T. C. was a war measure, and with I some gains besides those implicitly noticed in the last paragraph. Perhaps they are the emergency at an end the thirty or more thousand students in our various colleges important. However, the Gownar

which

would like to meet with a carriage among the young somewhere between the slouchy lacka-daisicality that was and the staccato smartwho have thus "carried on" are now being rapidly mustered out of the service, to return to college under normal educational ess of a drill sergeant. He would like t conditions. And this is precisely as it hear speech removed alike from the mouth-ing drawl which he has sometimes endured and from the sententious grunt that someanswers a military command. And he WHEN the S. A. T. C. was inaugurated college teachers to a man offered their could wish for the display of a greater in terest in current affairs on the part of the student than is shown in the small eddless of "college journalism." The Gownsman will services for what they could do in a curricu-

lum modified under military advice to serve look, too, anxiously to see whether punctu-ality has followed the student-recruit that was back into civil life and whether he will a specific purpose. Mathematicians, lawyers, Grecians as well as political economists and less untidily, thumb and dog-ear his books historians accepted the new work in "teaching" and "quizzing" in the novel course

forever gone.

MILITARY training, even at its best, young man how wholly abnormal war really is and how utterly exceptional-if not imyoung man how wholly abnormal war really is and how utterly exceptional—if not im-possible—civilization must labor to make it for war to recur. Splendid it is when sup-ported by the patriotism of sacrifice, when waged to defend that which makes life worth living: preposterous and criminal, on the other hand, when it reduces the pursuit of learning, the uplift of high ideals, to a learning, the upilit of high ideals, to a mechanical preparation successfully to de-stroy our fellow man and what is his. If we have learned anything by these years of stress and trial we must have learned that there is no glory in war, though patriotism, devotion to duty, sacrifice of self, shine out more gloriously than ever. In war itself is there verily no glory; and now when it has been shown to an astonished world that the raw isvies of democracy on a diet of liberty can cope on more than equal terms with professional veterans fed on militarism, the last argument of the militarist is once and forever gone.

that the experiment is over, for such are by nature anti-militaristic. And the students, who have no doubt benefited by the setting-Instead of voting \$10,000 for Sunday or-chestral concerts the Finance Committee of Councils has decided to set apart the money to hire ten hydrant inspectors at \$1000 a year. But this is a tribute to melody, for what is more musical than the gurgling of water from a leaking joint on a summer day? by an acquaintance at times with a strange domesticity, are glad that they are to be Gomesticity, are giad that they are to be benefited in these ways no, more. The Gownsman has yet to meet a student or a student-soldier returning from training camp, or from abroad for that matter, who does not rejoiece that this "ineffable thing" is what is more musical than the surging of water from a leaking joint on a summer day? And composers have spent weary hours trying to reproduce the music of running waters over the shingle of a shallow stream. not rejoicce that this 'memble thing is over. The one exception to this universal satisfaction within his experience is the feel-ing of a certain mother with one ducking a darling son, whose youth, stature and in-

flaunted in the set we can see, in our minds' Ebert Government. We can see, in our minds' eye, the banners of the children's revolt in America: "More Sugar in Our Tea.!" "Down America: "More Sugar in Our Tea.!" 'One Christmas

America: "More Sugar I With School Teachers!" Week!" The Tageblatt, for the offenses of which o editors and their associates have been ntenced to jall seems to have been a scrap paper with the sharp proclivities of a

of paper nerang.

Westward the course of empire takes its way, but the Soviets and the Councils of Soldiers and Workmen are not likely to get any farther west than Germany.

sonnel, too, has differed and varied. Obvi-ously the small colleges most easily adjusted themselves to the new conditions. Their machinery was less cumbersome and they had smaller bodies of men to deal with At Amherst, the usual students' activities, such as athietic teams, the daily paper, the Chris-tian Association, it seems even the frater-nities, were not in any wise interfered with, students under military training and the others carrying on these activities as before the war. Even chapet was continued and the customery military for academic work over w that the P. R. T. managers have strated that they read the Hible, their a spaning its managers are all the more heater. THE READER'S VIEWPOINT

Valiant Portugal

adjective.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Viva Portugal; viva sempre tu nacao honrada e digna! (Long live Portugal; live forever your honorable and worthy nation! Will you kindly permit me to show my anpreciation of your just and kindly tribute to our small and almost unknown ally, i. e. Portugal. Small and yet great; great in its desire to live up to and even beyond the spirit of its treatles. What a contrast it shows to the once powerful German nation, which in its hasts to conquer the world threw its treaties to the winds, and by so doing began its journey on the downward path. Viva Portugal e toda nacao semelhanta! (Long live Portugal and every nation like her !) . WHYTTYNGTON.

Philadelphia, December 15, 1918.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

- How old is Premier Clomenceau, of Franca?
 Who is the new President of Portugal?
 What is the rearing income which the Italian foregraphic which provides error year for the not of the Pontifue since the Panal and be were incorrected in the kinadom of Infer 4. Who was prime minister of Great British War?

- 5. What is the correct pronunciation of Les

- Answers to Yesterday's Ouiz
- M. Venizelos is the Premier of Greece when Mr. Wilson has such in Faris.
 Constant Botelhy Magathacs, the Brantings resublican and recolutionary leader (1885-1891), was generally known as Berlamin Constant, Jean Joseph Henjamin, Constant (1845-1902), was 2 Freite painter, and Henri Benjamin Constant de Arbergue was French political writer, grater and poli-lica.

If ever the children in the United States revolt they will not carry banners such as over a thousand juvenile rebels in Berlin faunted in the air when they attacked the

Angeles? 6. Who was Carlo Dolet? 7. What is the national hymn of Wales? 8. Who was the Roman god of arriculture? 9. What kind of a composition, mosted or Wint kind of a composition, mosted or word mean? 10. What is a shillelagh?

3. Frederick Tennyson was an English post and brother of Alfred Tennyson.

The Madeira Islands belong to Par William H. Seward was Abraham Serretary of State.

6. The explosive "TNT" is known as "De

singular of the word kine is the champetre is an outdoor fest orfer is a close double-breas