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Philadelphis, Saturday, December 21, 1918

DEBARKATION PROPRIETIES

RATHER unwonted sense of the fitness of things is revealed in the announce ment concerning the first shipload of returned soldiers which will arrive in this port about the middle of next month. In more respects than one the affair will be distinctively Philadelphian. Not only will several thousand victorious doughboys return by water route directly to their home town, but the very ship from which they will disembark is in accord with the proprieties of good taste.

She is a veteran of the vacationist era, the Haverford, named for a Philadelphia suburb and long ago placed in service when Clement C. Griscom, a Philadelphian. was president of the International Mercantile Marine, which owned her. That she flew the British flag was a fact inconsequentially regarded.

In spite of registry, the Haverford and her sister, the Merion, took rank as familiar native institutions. The Delaware as well as the Mersey claims them and will welcome the former with intensified affection when she fittingly carries back the first of our heroes to be shipped directly home. If the debarkations here are to be relatively limited, satisfaction is at least inspired by the full flavor of the first scheduled event.

The fourteen points were never really sharp until those at the end of bayonets got busy.

CLEAR UP THE COBLENZ CLOUDS GERMANY has no monopoly of after-thoughts on the armistice. The new order whereby nearly half of the territory originally allotted to the American army at the Coblenz bridgehead is now held by the French is a radical departure from the first arrangements, in which the three great armies of the United States, France and Great Britain were placed on an equal footing.

Forces of the first-named nation were to have held the Coblenz sector, those of the second the Mayence region and those of the third the Cologne bridgehead. As matters now stand the troops of General Dickman's Third Army, whose relations with the German population have been preserved

cessful charter revision engineered by Allies to protect the vast military stores lying at Archangel and Vladivostok. The presence of the Entente armies in Russia at the present moment is defended on the ground that "if all the Allies were to scramble out of Russia at once the result would almost certainly be that the barbarism that at present reigns in only a part of that country would spread over the whole of it, including the vast regions of northern and central Asia, which were included in the dominions of the Czar. Conditions, however, have lately been such

that Viscount Milner forecasts a withdrawal at no distant date. In the face of a broadside of valid justification such as this it is folly to be

ashamed of what the Allies were forced to do in an archalc land so subversive of the progress of true liberty. The Russian bogie is disarmed by unanswerable logic.

AN ADMIRABLE BASIS FOR CHARTER REVISION

The Nine Points of the Winston Committee Lay Down the Fundamental

Principles THE purpose of the committee at work on the charter is to bring about agreement among as many groups of opinion as possible. All groups of opinion should be represented and all suggestions made should be received with the respect which the standing and authority of the suggesting group deserve. Thus and thus

only can we get a charter which when presented to the law makers will receive serious consideration. An admirable basis of preliminary discussion has been presented in the nine

points set forth by the Winston committee. There is virtual agreement on the first one, that there should be one councilmanic body and that it should be small. Whether a "small" Council means a body of ten men or fifty will have to be settled after comparing the relative merits of each number and after considering the manner of the election of the members. The second point, that representation in the Council shall not be based on the ward as a unit, is tied up with the first. The politicians are inclined to favor ward representation because that will permitthem to preserve their present organization with the least possible disturbance. Now, as we understand it, the purpose of revision is not to destroy or build up any political organization, but to arrange a better system of government for the city. It would seem to be the part of wisdom to discover what compromise can be reached between the politicians on this point of the unit of representation and the citizens who think that the ward system is utterly bad and should be abandoned altogether, for we can have no new charter without the consent of the politicians.

The third point, declaring for the removal of "arbitrary and hurtful restrictions in making contracts," is somewhat indefinite, but it doubtless refers to the removal of the one-year limit now existing on street cleaning and garbage collection contracts, which virtually ties the city to a small group of contractors with plants already in existence. With fair and honest bidding and contracts awarded to the lowest responsible bidder no reputable contractor can object to this. And the city would undoubtedly benefit

The abolition of dual office holding demanded in the fourth point is so important that there should be no objection to it. If, the Councilmen were provided reau to this effect. salary the only excuse for dual

a small group of citizens representing only a part of the interests of the city. This is so obvious that no argument is needed to prove it. A new charter drafted by a group of reformers for putting the politicians out of business would be as objectionable as a new charter drafted by one political faction to make it impossible for another faction to live.

It is impossible, even if it were desirable, to put the politicians out of business. Successful charter revision will depend on securing the co-operation of the politicians. They control the General Assembly in Harrisburg and no charter can be enacted into law without their consent. The first thing that should be done is for the charter revisers to call into their counsel the political leaders of both factions; to assume, which is not a violent assumption, that they are interested in perfecting the law under which the city operates, and to ask them what in their

judgment, based on long experience, is the best way to do it. It matters not whether they have expressed opposition to this, that or the other proposed change. Even the reformers are not agreed on what is the best thing to be done and the politicians should not be condemned for disagreeing with some of the reformers. They do not agree among themselves.

Naturally enough, the big show in Paris, enacted by statesmen who as yet refuse to commit themselves, is in the hands of adroit

MORE SELF-DETERMINATION

WHILE the world is discussing the rights of small nations to self-determination, the New York courts are sustaining the same rights for mothers-in-law. A woman charged in court that the mother of her husband did not love her, and the judge remarked that there is nothing in the law which will compel a woman to love her son's wife.

This oblter dictum establishing the right of freedom to dislike is one of the most important social pronouncements of the last twenty-four hours. Its implications are manifold, for it frees a husband from any obligations to his wife's relations as well as freeing the husband's and wife's ancestors from any obligation to be friends. In brief, it makes husband and wife an

independent social unit commissioned by law to paddle its own canoe over the rough seas of life, and incidentally warns outsiders from interference. If we mistake not, society holds to-

gether because this view is recognized as valid. Parents would like to pick the husbands and wives for their children - at least some of them would-and they do not pause in awe at the magnitude of the task suggested by contemplation of the results of their own individual choice. Marriage is a difficult game at best, as the cynics and bachelors-backed by Punch -have been wont to say. It is about as

important that the parties to it should be uninterfered with as that the little nations should enjoy the right of determining their own destiny. "Docking" soldiers can be made the most

dimently satisfactory of acts if it's done on this side of the Atlantic.

A DUTY TO RETURNING SOLDIERS THERE is fogic in the suggestion made

by those interested alike in returning soldiers and the means of industrial stabilization that all firms which are holding places open for men in the service should

notify the United States Employment Bu-Curiously enough, it has been found that

THE CHAFFING DISH

Christmas Cards

BY A STROKE of good luck we found a little shop where a large overstock of Christmas cards was selling at two for five. The original 5's and 10's were still penciled on them, and while we were debating whether to rub them off a thought occurred to us. When will artists and printers design us some Christmas cards that will be honest and appropriate to the time we live in? Never was the Day of peace and good will so full of meaning as this year; and never did the little cards, charming as they were, seem so formal, so merely pretty, so devoid of imagination, so inadequate to the festival. . .

THIS is an age of strange and stirring beauty, of extraordinary romance and adventure, of new joys and pains. And yet our Christmas artists have nothing more to offer us than the old formalism of Yuletide convention. After a considerable amount of searching in the bazaars we have found not one Christmas card that showed even a glimmering of the true romance, which is to see the beauty or wonder or peril that lies around us. Most of the cards hark back to the stage-coach up to its hubs in snow, or the blue bird, with which Maeterlinck penalized us (what has a blue bird got to do with Christmas?). or the open fireplace and jug of ale and churchwarden pipe Now the old-fashioned stage coach, the blue bird, the blazing hearth and also the jug of ale are merry enough in their way, but we plead for an

honest romanticism' in Christmas cards that will express something of the entrancing color and circumstance that surround us today. Is not a commuter's train stalled in a drift, far more lively to our hearts than a pictured stage coach? Or an interurban trolley winging its way through the dusk like a casket of golden light? Or even a country flivver, loaded down with parcels and holly? And where, among all the Christmas cards, is the airplane that most marvelous of all our triumphs? Where is the camouflaged ship, a sight that makes the senses swim? Where is the stately apartment house that stands like Gibraltar against a sunset sky? Must we even at Christmas time, fool ourselves with a picturesqueness that is gone, seeing nothing of what is around us?

. .

 $T^{\rm T}$ IS said that man's material achievements have outrun his imagination: that poets and painters are too puny to grapple with the world as it is. Certainly a visitor from another sphere, looking on our fantastic and exciting civilization, would find little reflection of it in the Christmas card. He would find us clinging desperately to what we have been taught to believe was picturesque and jolly, and afraid to assert that the things of today are comely too. Even on the basis of discomfort (an acknowledged criterion of picturesqueness) surely a trolley car jammed with parcel-laden passengers is just as satisfying a spectacle as any stage coach? Surely the steam radiator, if not so lovely as a flame-gilded hearth, is more real to most of us? And instead of the customary picture of shivering subjects of George III held up by a highwayman on Hampstead Heath, why not a deftly delineated sketch of victims in a steam-heated lobby submitting to the plunder of the hat-check bandit? Come, let us be hon-

est! The romance of today is as good as any

 $M^{\rm ANY}_{\rm ness}$ in trying to find Christmas cards that would really say something of what is in their hearts. The sentiment behind the card is as lovely and as true as ever. but the cards themselves are outmoded botles for the new win thing to say, but we are impatient with the mottoes and pictures we see in the shops because they are a conventional echo of a beauty that is past. What could be more absurd than to send to a friend in a city apartment a rhyme such as this: As around the Christmas fire you sit And hear the bells with frosty chine. Think, friendship that long love has knit Grows sweeter still at Christmas time!



. . .

as here during the latter part of Dalzell's

activities, is another Pittsburgher who

finds the Capital City attractive. Jim is

here frequently on law business. He is

counsel for the Pittsburgh Chamber of

Commerce, which is getting up a water-

ways convention for January, at which it

is proposed to bring about a better under-

standing between the Middle West and the

Atlantic coast people. Jlm does not appear

o take much interest in the political game.

In the old days we would get a few words

about Bill Flinn or some of the other

Pittsburgh leaders, but now it is all busi-

MAYOR JAMES H. PRESTON, of Balti-. ...

ized association of Mayors whose object

is to assist the Atlantic Deeper Water-

ways Association in promoting the intra-

Brest singing that famous downtown lyric

more, is the head of a recently organ-

ness-business and the law.

"IF YOU AREN'T IN HERE, I DON'T KNOW YOU!"

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Speculation About Who Originated the Song, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here"-Cyrus D. Woods in the Delamater Campaign-When John Wanamaker Brought Blaine to Philadelphia

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21. "] got back, and got there quickly: "No, it CYRUS D. WOODS, who is to be con-tinued as Secretary of State under Gbyernor-elect Sproul, is from Greenzburg, in up in John G. Johnson's law office in Phils

ington but seldom returns to the Capiadelphia and practiced there. While in the tol, where he once figured as a "High Quaker City Cyrus fraternized with the Priest of Protection." He dropped in to then younger group of Republicans, of hear the President's "farewell message" whom Bill Sproul, of Chester, was one. before his departure for Europe, but that He took an active part in the disastrous was a rather unusual circumstance. Dal-Delamater campaign and made some zell likes Washington for its old associaspeeches in behalf of that candidate for tions and keeps up his reading-his library Governor which "the boys" still remember. is said to be his chief delight-although If what Cyrus then said-it was twenty-

"Hall, hall, the gang's all here!" which begins and ends with a single stanza. It would be difficult to say just where and how this rattling marching song originated. For a time it was decried as unworthy and sacrilegious and in certain ticklish campaigns the bands were forbidden to play it for fear of offending the religious element, but that it has attained a world celebrity during the war cannot be denied. The improvisation "grew up" like Topsy, first obtaining a foothold in the streets and clubs of Philadelphia, especially South Philadelphia. And if any musical historian desires to trace the song to its source the guess is ventured that Joseph R. C. McAlister, formerly Select Councilman and Mercantile Appraiser, had something to do with it, or that Arthur R. H. Morrow, secretary of Councils' Finance Committee; James H. Hazlett, Recorder of Deeds: James E. Lennon, president of Select Council, or Hugh Black, for many there is a spot up along the St. Lawrence years Tax Receiver, could give him some

on a basis of efficient order and fair mindedness, are now deprived of a large part of their stipulated authority.

The intervention in this sector by the tenth French army may be explicable on excellent grounds, but if so the truth of the situation should be divulged. Disquieting thoughts are easily aroused at the present moment, and the knowledge that the severity of the military administration of some of our allies in territory they have occupied is in contrast with normal American methods emphasises the need for frankness in this case.

If the French are aggressors that fact should be made clear. If the present situation has reasonable and legitimate warranty, the War Department should say so. The perils of truth are ever vasily inferior to those of rumor.

The Christmas shonning season at home

as well as disgruntled junkers in Hunland brings its quota of counter-attacks.

SOLDIERS MAY KEEP THEIR UNIFORMS SECRETARY BAKER'S order that dis-charged soldiers may retain their uniforms is the most popular pronouncement that has come from him since he entered office.

The uniform is a souvenir of service of great sentimental value. It is associated with heroic achievements, and even when its wearer has had no opportunity to do anything unusual it is associated with a period of his life on which he will always look back with pride. It is fortunate, indeed, that the head of the War Department has been able to appreciate the point of view of the soldiers and has decided to suspend the regulations which require that all Government property be turned back when a man leaves the army. Congress is expected to ratify his oroar.

"Con"-scripture seems to have raised an exceedingly alim army of supporters for the P. R. T.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT RUSSIA THE frankness of Viscount Milner's explanation of the intervention in Russia of the Allies is refreshing. He states facts which none but the Bolsheviki and their sympathizers are likely to have the fatuity to dispute.

Among the urgent legitimate reasons for interference he cites the repeated acts of he Lonine-Trotsky faction, which were rable to cur enemies and permitted grade of thousands of German troops transferred to the western front, the my of the Black Son fleet to the foe. necessity of preventing the northern ef Russis from becoming submarine "from which our North Sea barrage be turned," and the need for the

office holding would be removed and politicians would doubtless favor it.

with a

The fifth point, calling for the inclusion in a single act of all legal provisions governing the city, is merely a demand that the city shall have a real charter instead of being governed as now by a lot of independent and unrelated statutes. This is a legal detail which ought to adjust itself as the work goes on.

The demand for an annual budget compiled by the Mayor and the levying each year of a tax sufficient to raise the money needed is also a detail of procedure on which there can be no serious disagreement. In New York the annual budget is prepared by the Mayor and the heads of departments, assisted by the presidents of the various boroughs. The Board of Aldermen may reduce it, but they may not make any increases. The wisdom of adopting the modification of this system in Philadelphia will depend on the character of the Council to be created. It will take the best advice of those most familiar with the abuses in the present system here to decide where the ultimate control over the appropria-

tion of money shall rest. There is no valid objection to the seventh point, that the civil service law and the Shern law penalizing corrupt practices should be so strengthened that they abroad. may be made enforceable by action in court brought by individual citizens in default of action by the legal officers of the city.

The reduction in the number of elec tive officers, called for in the eighth point, is merely a demand for the shorter ballot, which is favored by all students of municipal reform.

And the minth point, demanding that the police and firemen should be removed from politics, is agreed to by every one. At least the politicians say that the police and firemen should be taken out of politics and Senator Vare has recently announced that the Republican city committee is drafting a bill to accomplish that end.

When it comes to drafting an act embodying the principles laid down in these nine points it may be as difficult as to embody President Wilson's fourteen points in a peace treaty, but nevertheless the attempt should be made sin cerely and in good faith by all the parties in interest, which means all groups

of opinion in the city. But it ought to be remembered that there can be no satisfactory and suc-

diana who are on those way civil life often feel a diffidence about seeking the lobs they left even when they have reason to believe that an eager welcome

awaits them in the old place. "I don't want to crowd them" or "They may take me back only because they promised" are sentences that daily become more familiar to those who meet the returned soldiers on an intimate footing. The largest and bestmanaged business firms in the country have taken pairs to keep in touch with their homecoming men through the medium of the Federal employment service and have reiterated their wish to have all their former employes report for a welcome and the jobs they left. And they have made it plain that the needs of the time as well as sentiment animate them

in this instance. Many smaller firms, on the other hand, which are just as anxious to re-establish the organizations broken up by the draft and enlistments, have failed to make their desires known. As a consequence a great many men for whom places are waiting may soon be put to the trouble of hunting work elsewhere. The institution that is reserving places

for returning soldiers can give the men the best sort of welcome by transferring this information through the Federal employment service, which is one of the first agencies to concern itself with the welfare of American soldiers when they land on American soil at the end of their service

> The end of autumn On the today evokes thoughts Retired List of how fervently many have relied on

General Winter to give Germany the knock out blow. That he amazedly greets a world of stacked arms only emphasizes the honors that are really due to General Fall.

If a fair-minded man Where Fair Is Foul is one who takes all sides,' William Bayard Hale, quondam American investigator in Mexico, Kaizer eulogist and Hillquit booster,

is assuredly a prize winner. Lamentation over the announcement that the Quistconck's dip in the Delaware was "premature" is tempered by the reflection that so was the end of the war.

Now that the quickest and most direct of all routes to India is being established by flying. Germany's regrets concerning the Bagdad rallway are likely to be more poignant than ever.

If it can be proved that any lawyer has cen guilty of participating in automobile insurance frauds the duty of the courts i obvious. Disbarment is the lightest penalty that should be inflicted.

If that is sent to the janitor or the elevator boy we have no cavil, for these gentlemen do actually see a fire and hear bells ring; but the apartment tenant hears naught but the hissing of the steam in the radiator, and counts himself lucky to hear that. Why not be honest and say to him:

I hope the janitor has shipped You steam, to keep the cold away; And if the hallboys have been tipped, Then joy be thine on Christmas Day i . .

WE HAD not meant to introduce this jocular note into our meditation, for we are honestly aggrieved that so many of the Christmas cards hark back to an old tradition that is gone, and never at tempt to express any of the romance of today. You may protest, that Christmas is the oldest thing in the world, which is true: yet it is also new every year, and never newer than now.

A daily paper mentions "the Senate subcommittee which is investigating beer and German propaganda." Even the hardest task has its compensations.

A French visitor to the Murat mansion peaks of "his charming smile," and a number of Congressmen are trying to remember what it looks like,

Some of us have to wait a long time for posterity to do us justice. Eve for instance; what a lot of mean things have been said about her. But now comes Oliver Herford, who utters the last and fmal word on the subject:

The blame on Eve for Adam's fall; The most Eve did was to display Contributory pegligée. The Garden of Eden incident may nov

1

HENRY THE HERMIT.

Some secret of the after life to spell. And soul, returning dolerul, said to me "No chance of lowering the H. C. L. SOCRATES

eight years ago-should be treasured up against him it would be difficult to explain away his present youthful appearance. "George W. Delamater!" he would say "Why, gentlemen, we were boys together. For thirty years"-and so forth. But those were the days when the young fellows had a good deal of fun among themselves when they got out on the hustings. During the same campaign the Young Men's Republican Committee arranged a reception for Delamater which he was delayed in attending. After holding the crowd with addresses by George Stuart Patterson, David Lavis, Joseph T. Taylor and a few more of the budding orators of the committee, it was decided to go on with the reception. and Jim Eckersley, "the daddy" of the affair, who looked more like Delamater. than any one else, was put forward to do the handshaking. It was a difficult half hour for Jim, but he had the nerve and got through with the loss of a little perspiration.

coastal project from New England to . . . Florida. The movement to bring the THAT Delamater campaign aroused cer-Mayors together took form at the contain members of the Union League to vention of the Southern Commercial Conaction and resulted in bringing James G. gress. It was participated in by the ex-Blaine, then Secretary of State in Harriecutives of all the large cities along the son's Cabinet, to Philadelphia. With the Atlantic seaboard, including Mayor Hylan, "Plumed Knight," then in the heyday of of New York, who made an effective adhis popularity, came our fellow townsman, dress in favor of the New Jersey ship John Wanamaker, then Postmaster Gencanal, the intracoastal link connecting New eral of the United States. It had been a York and Philadelphia, Mayor Donnelly, great trip up from Washington, with the of Trenton, who has been agitating the usual attempts on the part of reception New Jersey ship canal for twelve years, committees to do the honors. There were also spoke of its importance as a part of Levering Jones and Hampton L. Carson, the general scheme. The Philadelphia of the Pennsylvania Club, and John L. Hill, Mayor was represented by Assistant Direcof the Public Buildings Commission, who tor Joseph F. Hasskarl, of the Department had been a Blaine shouter. The Academy of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. The Secof Music was packed to the doors. Mr. retary of Commerce, Mr. Redfield, went Wanamaker was put forward to introduce over to Baltimore from Washington to give the orator of the day. Who will ever forthe Mayora' movement his indorsement. get that introduction! Strong, patriotic and full of sympathy for the man and the occasion! But Mr. Wanamaker trusted his audience just one point too far. He had described the statesmanlike qualities of the guest; had told of the great tasks the latter had laid down in Washington. in order to attend this meeting, and then of passing Mr. Blaine's apartment in the

the mirth had subsided the great merchant

TWO things in connection with the President's reception at Brest deserve our special notice. Whether we approve or disapprove his leaving the United States personally to transact our foreign business incident to the war, he is still our President, whose every movement on this extraordinary expedition we may watch with car where they had left him to collect his thoughts, "Was this great man pereager interest. So far as his journeyings turbed?" asked the Postmaster General bring home to us the evidences of our local "No, his great mind was at case; he was participation in convoying, receiving, esenjoying the beautiful landscape even as corting and protecting him, we may reyou and I, and more than that, he was joice. Therefore it is gratifying to know whistling. He was a boy again; and that the commander of the fleet which what do you think he was whistling?" welcomed him to France and saw that he Quick as a rifle shot a piping voice in the landed safely was a Camden boy, now Vice gallery exclaimed, "Annie Rooney." That Admiral Harry B. Wilson, who "won his was enough! "Annie Rooney" was the spurs" on the scout cruiser Chester and afterward became commander of the Pennpopular stage song which had been caught sylvania, the largest battleship affoat. Anup by every whistler in the land. Blaine joined with Wanamaker in the Jaughter other fact of local interest is that the Presithat convulsed the house, but as soon as dent was welcomed by the children of

that welcomes him to the wild in the suminside information. mer months. James Francis Burke, who

Little Studies in Words

TURNPIKE

ANCIENT toll roads were obstructed at intervals by a pike laid across them to halt the wayfarer. He paid his toll, the pike was turned on a hinge at one end and he was allowed to pass through. This simple tollgate was called a turnpike for obvious reasons. The pike in course of time developed into a gate of more or less elaborate construction and tollhouses were built to protect the toll gatherer from the weather. Then, in accordance with a frequent English custom, the name of the tollgate on the road was transferred to the road itself, and the road became in common parlance a turnpike, and this inturn has been abbreviated to pike, as in the Lancaster pike or the Baltimore pike. running out of this city.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

1. Where is the German fleet, whose final position is now being discussed?

2. Of what metals is brass composed? 3. Who is the Dowager Queen of Great Britain?

4. In' what two countries are the scenes of Shakespeare's "Othello" laid?

5. Who was Benvenuto Cellini?

6. What is another name, and a more correct one, for the Battle of Hastings, in which William the Conqueror defeated the English under Harold?

7. What is the meaning of the word welkin, used in the phrase "to make the welkin ring"? What kind of footwear are Wellingtons?
What kind of footwear are Wellingtons?

10. In whose administration was a trenty viding for the annexation of Santo Dom to the United States turned down by Senate? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Arthur J, Balfour is the Brilish Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

2. During the war 196 persons were killed and 417 wounded in Paris by shots from the German long-range cannon. During the last ten months of the struggle there were 1311 casualities in the city from alr bombs.

3. The Three Graces were Euphrosyne, Aglain and Thalla.

and Thalla. General Graat was christened Illram Ubsees, but was commonly known by his middle name. The Congressman who your connected him for West Point beilbyes, its to be his first name and on his even Initia-live hearted the middle name Shuppen that of Grant's mother's family. He was therefore listed at West Foint as U.S. Grant and the initials were relained by him.

Juneau is the capital of Alaska. The first ion amendments to the Cons of the United States compose what evaly known as the Bill of Rights.

Thomas Hardy wrote the navel "Tess of the

Lone do Yeza, a noted Spanish writer, was the most prolific of the world's dramatiste ite is accredited with the authorship of 1900 plays and 400 ("autos," shorts ulces. His dutes are 1061-1635.

Bobert the Devil was a Duke of Narmaner who samported the English atheling against Canate and made a Digrimage to Jernanete Many myths have collected about his name. His dates are 1036-1134.
**Fourde-trs", should be pronounced on though spriled "Hubr-duh-leves," with the """ heat maner. House the commission answerthat are in the English word buy.

It is not fair to visit all

be considered closed.

None Sadder

The saddest words we ever get Are these: Your laundry's not done yet.

I sent my soul into the invisible.