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tricks with them—the ancient Roman twist, the Byzantine flare, the cold Greek motive and they have even adventured occasional notes from Hindustan, the South Seas, the Aztecs and the aboriginal igloo.

stacles in their path. When they meet a chain of mountains they skirt its base till they find a way through. They wind about the valleys and spread out in the plains, and when two of them meet they automatically create a center at which men gather and build a city.

FACES FROM WHICH HISTORY CAN BE READ

OF a certain ambitious statesman it was written that his face was "like a book where men may read strange matters."

THE VICTORY LOAN MEANS A VICTORY FOR PEACE

Or Else the Great Price the World Has Paid Will Have Been Spent in Vain

RIGHT AT LAST IT WOULD be difficult to state the whole case for charter revision and revision of the state constitution better or more compactly than it is stated in the resolutions adopted almost unanimously by Councils, whatever the inspiration that evolved them.

ABSTRACTION OR INERTIA? ALL sorts of people have at one time or another debated among themselves in an effort to determine what is the matter with Philadelphia politics.

TREASURE ISLAND ALTHOUGH most of us were ignorant of it the Boy Scouts of Philadelphia have known for a long time that they could live in hope of visiting Treasure Island and digging for hidden spoil.

No more appealing place could have been selected for a boys' summer camp than an ancient Indian headquarters on an island. There is something about a piece of land entirely surrounded by water which stirs the imagination of a boy, and when he can find real Indian arrowheads in such a place his cup of joy runs over.

GREAT FOOLS THE \$50,000 prize for an overseas flight in an airplane, offered by the London Daily Mail, has lured a number of aviators to attempt to enroll their names among those of the "great fools" of the world.

From the earliest times those men who have leaped into the dark seas of unknown experiment and discovery have ever felt the sorrow and sting of scorn, ridicule and lack of sympathy from their contemporaries.

ART AND THINGS VERY humbly the citizenry have been giving ear to Mr. Pennell, Judge Patterson, Leslie W. Miller and others contrasted to the impeccable in art as it is found in skyscrapers and war memorials.

PRUNES AND PRISMS

Famous Remarks Veni, Vidi, Vici. I appeal unto Caesar. Consider the lilies of the field. The kind you will eventually buy. Obey that impulse. Revenge is a kind of wild justice.

Jefferson on Socialism

THE following letter by Thomas Jefferson may be interesting reading to dense Democrats who wish the government to continue to operate those private industries in which it engaged during the war.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ 1. Who was called "The Expounder of the Constitution"? 2. Where is the Mammoth Cave? 3. Who is the commander of the United States forces in northern Russia? 4. What is the origin of the phrase, "The lion's share"? 5. What is the national air of France? 6. Who is Walker D. Hines? 7. Where is Latvia? 8. Which psalm is known as the "Miserere"? 9. Where is Washington buried? 10. Who were the "Mollie Maguires"?

PERSONAL predilections, inherited or acquired bias, most of course potentia affect any interpretation of these pictures. Even the analyst, most keenly desirous of being fair, will be hard-pressed not to read into the most familiar of the faces traits and qualities which he has come to regard as characteristic of these statesmen.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Termagant: a shrew. The Crusaders brought back the story that Termagant was the wife of Mahomet. 2. Spartacus: the extreme "Reds" in Germany. 3. Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson was in command of the American naval forces in French waters during the war. 4. The sphinx: an emblem of silence and mystery. A monument near Cairo, Egypt, half lion and half woman. 5. New Haven is called "The City of Elm." 6. A. Mitchell Palmer is the attorney general of the United States. 7. Stabat Mater: a Latin hymn on the Crucifixion. 8. Tammany Ring: a set of New York city officials who looted the treasury and who were exposed in 1871. 9. "To sound one's own trumpet": in allusion to the custom of knights in a tourney, whose heralds announced their entry into the lists with trumpets. Means now to utter one's own praises. 10. Trinity Church, Broadway, New York, is the most richly endowed church in the United States.

MY HEART, I thought, died utterly when you passed by as in some silent night the snow, Or shadow clouds that, wraith-like, epepe and go

AND yet—and yet, now spring is here, I see You coming through the green fields, wind-blown, Or bending where but now the catkins shone.

JEANNE OLDFIELD POTTER. I was a lovely week-end, and many a dollar spent Sunday at home for the last time—until the loan matures.

There are two theories on the subject of midnight icebox raids. One is that of the husband. The other is that of the wife.



will be less noticeable. He imagines (in his simplicity) that when his wife reviews her forces the next morning she will merely think that there was just a little less left of each dish than she had imagined. He makes it a point of honor not to eat quite all of any one victual.