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Philadelphia Thursday, June 10, 1010

HYSTERIA SQUELCHED

THE tefeat of the anti-sedition bill, which cast discredit upon the existing laws of this state and contained the seeds of serious future perils is a gratifying exhibition of legislative sanity. The courts and the present comprehensive statutes ar fully capable or protecting the public against the so-called bolshevism and anarchistic activities against which the new measure was supposedly

Alleged "safeguards" that infringe upon the fundamental liberties of the citizen as this bill did savor of the Metternichian system and of the dark season of tyrannous repression that followed the Congress of Vienna. Vigorous execution of the laws as they now stand is quite sufficient to save the commonwealth from its foes, however dangerous.

The House of Representatives at Harrisburg is to be congratulated for causing the demise of this hysterical superfluity. .There should be no attempt at revival.

BRIDGE PLAN PROGRESS

DESPITE the cut made in the appr priation originally proposed, the Delaware river bridge project has been materially speeded by the Senate's faverable report on the bill at Harrisburg The \$3,000,000 first suggested was more than enough to further the enterprise in its preliminary stages. As the measure now stands \$250,000 will be available this year and \$500,000 the year following.

By that time the Legislature will meet egain and will be able to make further appropriations. For the initial phases of the work there will be available the money already voted by New Jersey in addition to the Penrsylvania fund, the existence of which is contingent upon the setting aside of another half million by the city of Philadelphia.

The next step therefore will involve energy upon the part of Councils. When those bodies act sufficient financial backing to start the great work will be assured. Once begun no retrogression will be telerable.

DROUGHT AND FISH

No PRONOUNCEMENT of fate ever showed a more ironic twist than that which opens the bass season July 1 and shuts down the supply of "bait" on the same day.

There is room for fascinating conjecture as to the possible result of national prohibition on the supply of fish stories

How long will a man sit on a bank if he may not alternate a "nip" with a

What effect will the absence of the natural "bait" have on the size of the fish that got away? These and countless other questions

suggest themselves to the earnest seeker after truth.

SCHOOL IN SUMMER

BELIEVING that what school children need in the summer is not absolute rest, but less work and different work. the University of Pennsylvania from July 7 to August 15 will conduct a vacation school for Philadelphia boys and girls.

The classes will be conducted by picked teachers; and for recreative purposes the pupils will have the use of the school playgrounds, the University swimming pool, the Botanical Gardens and the University and Philadelphia museums.

The experiment will be watched with interest. If it is justified by attendance the idea will unquestionably be developed

DIAMOND MANNERS

SOLDIERS at the Country Club for En-listed Men at Rockledge may swat the ball on Sunday without breaking the law under the decision reached at Norristown. It i understood, however, that no rough language is to be used during the progress of a game.

If by "rough language" is meant profanity or obscenity the Sunday inhibition might well be extended to the rest of the

If Sunday ball demonstrates (as it will demonstrate if the Rockledge experiment has a fair trial) that a good, clean game of Lall can be played without coarseness or rough-house tactics, it will erve an excellent purpose. The Sunday name will prove to be a good Sunday lesor Those big enough to find sermons in es ought to find at least one on the

TOO LATE FOR DODGING

ThE favor with which Americans supported the war that was to bring Gerw to terms ill accords with any disinnation contribute our share in sking those terms valid. ry Baker has lately announced

explained, however, that this statement has no reference to any time limit for the Rhine occupation. The exception is legitimately made It is farvently hoped, of course, that all our troo, will be brought back as soon as possible, but this desire should yield to the origins one of finishing the great job on which we embarked.

If a march into Germany and a tonger esidence there becomes necessary for ! the American army to compel execution of the treaty terms regret may be in order, but certainly not scuttling irrita-Qualms about the task we undertion would have beer scarcely less ignoble while we were fighting in the Argonne than they are while Germany remains recale trant if only in words.

that every American soldier will be out

of France by September 1. It has been

War involves three major classes of reponsibilities-those of entering it, those of conducting it and those of decisively ending it. It is not the part of patriotism to shrink from fulfilling any of them.

NO NEED OF SELF-APPOINTED WATCHDOGS OF THE LAWS

Regularly Elected Authorities Must Enforce Statutes, Not Officious Bodies of Voluntary Origin

THAT Topeka clergyman who wrete . book a few years ago about what he would do if he were God was unfortunately not unique. The world is full of volunteer pilots of the universe who are convinced that they could steer it better than its Creator.

And it is fuller of self-appointed guardans of society, who know that everything is going to the demnition bowwows because their advice is not acted upon.

These people occasionally go into court and ask for a charter for some sort of a society to enforce some sort of laws, the enforcement of which they cannot trust to the regularly elected officials. They do not seem to realize that such a petition for a charter is an insult to the court from which it is asked. They seem to forget that the courts are themselves part of the machinery for enforcing all the laws.

If government had broken down some extra-governmental machinery might be needed to perform its functions. But there is no evidence that government in this state has collapsed.

We have judges and district attorneys and detectives and other police officers shosen from among the citizenry and especially commissioned to enforce all the statutes and to bring to justice all law breakers. If they are derelict, it would be much better to bring about their removal from office and replace them with men who can be trusted than to attempt to turn their functions over to a voluntary organization made up of citizens who cannot be held to any accountability.

Vigilance committees have done good work in communities where orderly legal processes had not yet been established. But there is no need for a vigilance committee in Philadelphia, by whatever suphemistic title it may be called. And there is particularly no need here for an organization composed of men who give impression of thinking they are so much holier than any one else that to them alone can be intrusted the protection of the morals of the community through the enforcement of the criminal

We have had a high license law here for years with provisions against the sale of liquor on Sundays. When it was passed it was said that it would be impossible to enforce it, but it has been obeyed much better than its ardent advocates hoped for, because the regularly constituted authorities responsible to the people have recognized their obligations and have fulfilled them.

The new prohibition laws to follow the coming into effect of the amendment to the federal constitution will also be en forced to the fullest extent public sentiment will support. It matters not whether the politicians like prohibition; they like power and office more than they like the favor of the saloonkeepers and the brewers. Their course will be that dictated by the prevailing sentiment of the community, because they know that if they do not respect that sentiment they might as well commit political suicide. An extra-governmental society char

tared to do their work for them is as unnecessary as a fifth wheel on a stage toach And it is more pernicious

We have had conspicuous examples of such societies right here in Philade phia. Organized originally by well-meaning citizens, some of them very soon came into the control of men who used them for their personal and political advantage. They failed miserably and no one had any respect for them. They would have failed even if they had not degenerated from their original high purposes. for the community, will not be dictated to by any group of men who announce that there is no hope for the redemption of those who disagree with them.

High purposes without toleration are futile. The assumption that all virtue resides in a small group arrays the vast mass of society against such a group, for the reason that the average man knows that he intends to do right and grows righteously indignant when some one with a self-adjusted halo begins to patronize him as a miserable sinner who must be coerced into obedience to the laws which the men elected by his vote

have made. So far has our machinery for law enforcement come from collapsing that within a few days arrangements have been made for increasing its effectiveness. The district attorney has been authorized to create a detective bureau in his office and to appoint men to work under his direction in securing evidence of the violation of law-not the liquor law alone, but all laws the enforcement of which is intrusted to the public prosecuting officer. He has employed a skilled and trustworthy detective to organize the bureau. Why should any private citizens, responsible only to their own prejudices, be commissioned in addition to the regularly constituted forces? The THE GOWNSMAN

responsibility for good government rests on the shoulders of the whole people The world is not out of joint. It is a pretty good place to live in The per ple who are here have made it what it is, and in spite of all their frailties they are getting on with the task of living together and keeping the crooks in order. while those who are not crooks are allowed to live their lives with as little molestation as possible.

The level-headed judges take this view and they are likely to treat self-anointed guardians of public morals with their accustomed sound sense.

McCUMBER, STATESMAN

AMERICAN honor and the honor of the United States Senate were coursgeously fortified yesterday in Senator Porter James McCumber's sincere and manly stand on behalf of the peace treaty and the league of nations.

Frenzied partisanship would have dictated that this Republican from North Dakota should subscribe to the desperate maneuvering of the Lodges, the Knoxes and the Borahs. But Senator McCumber ebuked such an iniquitous code last week when he refused to vote for the Knox resolution. His disclosure of his reasons for this attitude is cogent and convincing and reveals him as a statesman capable of considering a question of transcendent import upon its merits and without regard to party lines.

In se doing his act squares with the ringing 'Taft doctrine," succinctly expressed by the ex-President recently when he said: "I respect a man who opposes the covenant upon its merits, but I have no respect for a man who opposes it for the reason that it might help Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party and might hurt his own political ambitions. I believe in parties, and know that they are necessary, but some issues transcend parties, when we must stand before the world and give our decisions."

The impression has been growing that the Republican party, to which the nation is so deeply indebted for innumerable measures of sound and clear-visioned statesmanship, contains members who must shrink from swallowing whole the cant which Mr. Knox and Mr. Lodge have been utterin . Such folly is wholly inconsistent with a noble record.

Mr. McCumber's honest stand demonstrates that the party ranks are not yet devoid of political wisdom and patriotic sanity and suggests further inspiring exhibits may be forthcoming from other personal sources. The path of recovery definitely outlined.

The Michigan Su preme Court has de-Sunny Mich. any stock not listed by the State Securities 'ommission is void. This removes the last loud from the blue sky laws.

War did one good One Star thing for the railroads anyhow-it helped to in the Murk standardize them, This solitary little word of praise for the goat comes from Atlantic City, where the American Railroad Association is bolding

The first letter to cross the Atlantic by Plain Thrift nirplan- was from the savings division he Treasury in Washington to the British cational war savings committee, and its subject was national thrift. . There was fit ness in the message, for it was the nation's response to a demand for retrenchment that made the sir service possible during the war.

Homopaths in convention in Asbury Park, N. J. Wave beverages, ten, coffee and all stimulating By a happy eversight the learned doctor didn't say a word about 'obacco. Maybe be smokes.

Because of the fact that 100,000 men Ready for were rejected at the New Drive unsuspected tuberculosis and the additional fact that the white plagus annually kills 150,000 people in this country, the Red Cross next Christmas will start a campaign for \$6,000 000 to prevent and control the disease. As no one can tell whose family may furnish the next victim, the drive will probably be successful, as it de-

serves to be. The fact that two Time Limit radicals under arrest on suspicion of being for Visitors implicated in recent bomb outrages have been in this country twelve years and have never been natural ized draws attention to a phase of our immigration laws that might well be amended There is a welcome here for foreigners wh desire to become citizens. There is a welcome here also for sejourners. But it might well to so arrange matters that the stranger who has no desire to become a citizen shall not be permitted to outwear

Germany is reaping the whirlwind. . "On to Berlin!" is the natural result

of being "onto" Rerlin If elegaliness is next to godliness, Phil adelphia streets are more hole-y than godly

Germany's seven days will probably seweak end.

"Unscrupulous politician" - one belongs to the other party Switzerland now shelters three kings That's a pretty good hand to draw to. most any aviation camp can show four aces

Members of the American Medico Psychological Association are holding three days' session in the Bellevue-Strat-As nut specialists they ought to "lay over" a week and meet the chestnut men.

Germany has until June 23 to consider the revised terms. With that little formality disposed of the American Press Humorists will forthwith begin their convention in this

To Mistress Germania the following little poem by Jean Webster is respectfully submitted: Somewhere soon something nice is going to

happen.

Be a good little girl and take this hint. Swallow with a smile your cod liver fle.

And first thing you know you will have a

Leppermint.

WiTH straw hats, June roses and gental W weather Commencement is ence again upon us, traditional ceremonial test it is, hallowed by long years of protracted observ-ance. Commencement is as certain as the recurrence of springtime and scarcely less movel in its sameness Like Christmas, auother time of rejoicing. Commencement comes but once a year; but it lacks the simul-taneousness of Christmas. It is more sporadic, breaking out at times unexpectedly and in new places; elsewhere it becomes epi-demic, lasting at times for a mortal week and involving features of the circus, the mories, the athletic field, tempered with processions, orations and the baccalaurente sermon on a conveniently neighboring Sunday.

LIKE marriage, Commencement comes to most but once in a lifetime. One does not ordinarily commence and recommence. To the undergraduate, who sloughs his caterpillar state to fly away on the wings of a diploma. Commencement is like the Fourth of July; it is his first day of independence. But to those laboring bees—the gownsmen— Commencement is only the day on which a newly winged swarm takes its flight, leaving an empty hive, soon again to be occupied by another brood, to be fed day by day on the oney of learning and in due time furnished with wings in turn for their flight into the The house of learning is a busy place in which are many workers and likewise ome drones.

A PERTINENT and obvious inquiry asks why it is that we call the ceremony which concludes a college or a school cureer Commencement and not rather a concluon. Commencement, so far as the English usage is concerned, appears to have begun at Cambridge, where the term is still employed, as we employ it universally in Amer-ica, to denote the final award of degrees at the conclusion of the college year, the cere-mony called anciently at Oxford "an act." To commence doctor, master or licentiate have been familiar expressions any time since the days of Doctor Johnson or his predecessor, Ben, for that matter; and to mmence patriot or author in the sense of undertaking such a career upon due preparation is not in any wise novel English.

THE thought in the word Commencement is then of the future, the new state into thich the student is inducted "with all its rights and privileges," as the current phrase goes, and not of any past conflition of servitude, now brought to a happy or unhappy ermination. But we must go deeper into the lore of the past if we are to find the actual origin of the term Commencement, or at least the usage out of which our usage s arisen. In the old monkish division of university study into the Trivium, made up of grammar, logic and rhetoric, and the Quadrivium, which was composed of the higher subjects-music, arithmetic, geometry and astronomy-a student who had completed the trivial triad, or little three, was said to ommence bachelor of arts" in his appreaticeship to a master of faculty, under whose guidance he continued his study in the Quadrivium or what we might translate "the big four." This was virtually a passing from what some American universities call the lower to the upper college, from the grades of freshmen and sophomores to those of what used to be called not so long ago junior and senior sophisters.

TO LEAVE the dust of this ancient lore, I the Commencement of our own fathers in American colleges was largely the affair of the student. In it, after the appropriate opening prayer, it was the young graduate one spoke for himself to admiring n sisters, sweethearts and approving fathers Frequently he who had just commenced bachelor or master spoke at great length, and there were often many of him. A morning's Commencement program in these days of our parents might exhibit a list of twenty speakrs, who, from the titles of their "orations

that was the dignified accepted word-left very little in their collected wisdom for any one hereafter to discuss. A pleasing tions of length from too exorbitant a demand on the spacious leisure of old time, whereby an asterisk led the drooping eye to the marbeen told that in order to keep healthy they ginal note, "excused from speaking," and must abstain from all meats, eggs, alcoholic in the mushol less than half were actually This happy arrangement saved alike heard. the face and the voice of the speaker, to say nothing of the patience of the auditor. In deed this is a device too little honored in th present. Think of the delight attendant, dear reader, on the next public dinner which on attend, could you only read in the meno list of the distinguished speakers with the urning topic chosen for each, and then dropping your eye to the marginal note "all excused from speaking," look forward to post prandial peace. But we must switch back to Commencement.

A NOTHER device of the Commence-Latin valedictory, between which extremes English mostly was the spoken medium. The look of assumed comprehension on the face of father, who had forgotten a great deal of Greek, and his genuine pleasure when he caught a familiar scrap of Latin which had happened to adhere—these things were among those innocent little affectations which practice and by which none is deceived. One wonders whether Demosthenes or Cicero night not have been stumped as well as father, and have inquired-polite old gentle man that each was-Demosthenes, "So that Latin?" and Cicerb, as the valedictors So this is Greek." This idea of putting the young through their linguistic paces to an audience of admiring unacquaintance with the classics is almost as old as the Commencement itself. Only in older English days it was a debate on some abstruse topic in the contemporary spoken Latin, which was as yet far from dead, or a play of Plautus or Terence in the original.

COMETHING may be said for our contem-S porary simplification of Commencement itself, however we have amplified its attendant festivities. One speaker of note is better than a host of promising tyros, a concentration on the granting of degrees is better than the old diffusion of topics, and the sloughing off of procedure by means of a ometime universal language, which is no longer such, is one among many marks in the reform of things grown obsolete in use.

Berlin shot an appraising glance at Washington, and then made a gesture of disdain toward Versailles.

The German delegates might better unlerstand the "harshness" of the treaty if they were permitted to accompany President Wilson on his trip through Belgium. The appropriation not being as big as

Company. "The Atlantic City conwettion of the Federation of Labor has so far demon strated that the horny-handed are level

Given the right kind of men. a new charter would not have been needed. Given a vastly improved charter the need is still great for the right kind of men.

WAKE UP AND START. THE NEW CLEANER, MR. JANITOR!



ELBOW ROOM

A City Notebook

ONE of the pleasantest glimpses we know is on Latimer street, the little byway just south of Locust between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. As one walks east from Six teenth a large tree on the right-hand side lifts a gracefully curving bough across the narrow street and under this arch of green s framed a pleasing picture of foliage and back walls. On the left rises a screen of thick ivy, topped by a tall chimaey; below this an ailanthus (or free of heaven), Philadelphia's favorite back-yard growth, rustles its fantastic fronds. The little brick wall shows the back gates of 1524 and 1522 Locust street; over the wall projects a trellis of wistaria—also dear to Philadelphia, in memory of Caspar Wistar-and the climbing shrub runs up the right-hand wall, framing the vista on that side. From this belt of shrubbery, with its trailing blue blossoms, projects a hanging conservatory, which must be a pleasant place to smoke a pipe. At the back of the view rise the cocoa-colored pinnacles of caivary Church, evertopped by a domed corner of the Bellevue-Stratford.

THIE Relievue Stratford, we understand, gets the latter half of its name from the old Hotel Stratford, which Mr. Boldt amaigamated with the Bellevue. But why was the Stratford so called? Did the statue of Shakespeare, which now stands in the front lobby of the hotel, have anything to do with

THERE is a cobbler's shop on South Fifteenth street-but all the cobblers nowadays call themselves shoe cepairers-which lisplays some amusing mechanical figures. A sort of Napoleon III sits in a chair naving his shoes shined-or shone-by a Chaplinesque figure, which wags its head in a manner passing strange. Another stitches and nods; a fourth hammers and turns its head stiffly. Napoleon III raises his cigar and lowers it as his shoes are burnished. A prolonged scrutiny of these uniature figures causes a kind of vertigo in the observer, and if continued too leads to meditations on the subject of free will. For, after all, they act with very much the same recurring and necessitated gesture as most humans. . . .

DO YOU know Mole street? It is well named, for it is one of those small streets that have a habit of diving underground and reappearing a mile away. The section we know runs off Market street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. It has a ow of very quaint little houses, two stories and an attic, whose well-worn marble steps show their age. At the corner of Raustead s a dark and interesting little grocery store; lown toward the Market street entrance are the offices of several wholesale florists. The numble little block gives an impression of being a little community of its own; it has its own service flug flying, with twenty-five stars, one of them gold and two silver, arranged in pattern to form the letters U. S. But the hand of the builder is at work; the lower end of the passage is boarded up and probably some large office is to go up; and there is a new cafeteria just opened. A big caldron of simmering tar fills the little street with a yellow-gray smoke; a postman, ir his blue, summer shirt, is delivering the morning mail. Looking from the Ranstead street corner, the view in closed by the vast arching shed of Broad Street Station.

the job, most of the street work will be done THE league of nations is bound to be a the Sheol Good Intention Contracting success, for we see that a little, linoleumbound edition of the covenant is on sale in the ten-cent stores. And the ten-cent stores don't sell things that the people flon't want. . . .

ONE of the most serious disadvantages of being short-sighted is, that we can hardly ever make out the titles of the books the department stores use to help out window displays of furniture. We did manage, bewere, after some peering, to executain

that the book lending solemnity to a Market street window full of summer draperies was Kipling's "A Diversity of Creatures."

WE DO not often yearn to be a municipal official except when we happen to be passing through the tunnel on the west side of City Hall and are overtaken by one of those moguls horning in with his car, seattering pedestrians right and left. The lawn in the City Hall courtyard, by the way, doesn't seem to be much of a success. Even the sparrows sneer at it. . . .

TWO of the daintiest and most adorable I lovers we have ever seen are the two delightful little birds-are the wrens, or titmice, or what?-serving time in an optician's shop on Chestnut street. The window there is a kind of miniature garden of Eden; there are a pair of goldfish, a pair onic of turtles and the birds The latter sit like a disconsolate Paolo and Francesca on a toy bridge over a tiny stream of water, nestling wing to wing and apparently not knowing just what to do next Their evident affection for each other is pleasant to see. The only other evidence of such devotion is to be found in an animal shop on North Ninth street, where a small alligator and a red-cheeked turtle lie side by side in a shallow tank in mutual and patient esteem.

IN A Market street window is a display of sporting goods, including the customary tennis racket with a ball suspended on the strings. You can always find a couple of small boys watching and arguing how the ball can be held there.

SIGHT that always amuses us is the A butter dropper in the window of a restaurant at Teuth and Market. If you go by there about breakfast time in the morning you will see the silver-plated butter disher piled up neatly and a white-aproped waitress sliding them under her ingenious in strument. She pulls a handle and a neat pat of butter falls on the dish. As long as the King of the Hot Cakes, in his chef's uniform, doesn't distract her, she lands them precisely in the center of the small, round plates; but when batter flipper begins to jazz she is likely to miss her ain and has to justify the pats with a fork. . . .

SOME time, if you want to get a line on the favorite aphorisms of the great public have a look at the cards in it window at 50 North Ninth errect. After a eareful study of the desk mottoes displayed there we are convinced that the favorite postar card of the human race is the one that says: What If I Am Fat, I Have t Loving Disposition. . . .

in the Grill, Perhaps? The German peace envoys were received at Versailles, the Austrians at St. Germain and the Turks in the cloakroom at the Quai d'Orsay. Now where will the Bulgars get

theirs handed to them?

What, with breaking blossoms and auctioning souls, these are harrowing days on the screen.

The Route of All Evil

Rev. R. C. Pile, of Pail Mall, Tenn., applogizes for being seen at a vaudeville show in Nashvile, which he was prevailed on to attend He says "That/was no place for Pastor Pile. I am very sorry I was there and have deeply repented of same."—New York Times.

Satan did exert his wile, That was no place for Pastor Pile; An ovchestra seat, right on the aisle, That was no place for Pustor Pile; Mistaken friends did him beguile, That was no place for Pastor Pile. The Pastor's face expresses shame, And deeply be repents of same.

A BIRD'S ELEGY

HE WAS the first to welcome Spring; Adventurous, he came To wake the dreaming buds and sing The crocus into flame

He loved the morning and the dew; He loved the sun and rain: He fashioned lyrics as he flew With love for their refrain

Poets of vines and blossoms, he, Beloved of them all; The timid leaves upon the tree Grew bold at his glad call.

He sang the rapture of the hills And from the starry height He brought the melody that fills The meadows with delight.

And now, behold him dead, alas! Where he made joy so long: A bit of blue amid the grass—

A tiny, broken song. Frank Dempster Sherman (1860-1916)

All of us together—the whole of human ciety-make the social system. Now, if you allow relentless logic to take ts course with this form of statement, and

Henry's Rejentless Logic

begin to speak of reforming the social system, then you find yourself confronted t once with the problem of making a profound and complete change in human nature. No doubt, with a less faulty human nature than ours is, a less faulty social system would have grown up. Or, if human nature were worse than it is, a worse system would have grown up .- Henry Ford, in the Dearborn Independent.

Denmark's well-grounded fear that she may be forced to take territory she does not want is at once understandable and unique.

The protection of minorities is a doctrine or wholly foreign to the democratic idea of rule by the majorities.

What Do You Know?

1. When did the Turks acquire Constanti-2. What is the literal meaning of ineffable?

3. Who is Joseph Korzeniowski?

Who wrote "Darius Green and His Flying Machine"?

5. Where is Schleswig-Holstein? 6. In what war was the battle of Molino del Rey fought and what does the name

mean? 7. What is asphalt made from?

S. What is a caret?

9. Who was the vice presidential candidate of the Progressive party in 1912. 10. What kind of a weapon is an assegui?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Victoriano Huerta was Carranza's pred-

ecessor as president of Mexico. 2. Nickname is derived from "eke name,"

meaning "also name. 3 A cleek is an iron-headed golf club. 4. By the terms of the peace treaty Germany yields to Belgium the territory of Prussian Moresnet, sest of the road from Liege to Aix-ia-Chapelle, and

Eupen and Malmedy, also near the Bel-

gian border. 5. Shintoism is regarded as the national religion of Japan, although it receives

no aid from the state.

6. The fife rail of a ship s the rail around the mainmast with belaying pins. 7. Henry James wrote the story of "Daisy

Miller." 8. Strata is the plural of the word stratum. 9 Patristic literature is literature of the

church fathers. 10. Henry Clay was chiefly responsible for the Missouri Compromise, fixing the line for slave and free states in 1820.