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Philadelphia, Saturday, Augus' 30, 1919

patches herein are also reserved.

ISN'T IT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM? THE determination of the committee of seventy to get a ruling on the right of Senator Vare to vote in South Philadelphia is what was expected when the point was raised.

It is important that the courts decide just what a man must do to acquire and retain a voting residence. We have several public officials who do not live where they vote. They maintain their families in another part of the city or even outside of the city limits, yet vote here.

Senator Vare's South Philadelphia house bears all the marks of a neglected and tenantless domicile. The senator does not pretend to live there save for purposes of voting.

There are many South Philadelphians who are curious to know whether he lives in Ambler because he does not think South Philadelphia is good enough for him. If he has grown ashamed of the part of the city in which he lived in humbler days and has moved away so he and his family will not have to associate with his old neighbors, those old neighbors would like to know it.

JERSEY WRECK INQUIRY

INVESTIGATORS who have reported on the causes of the recent fatal wreck of a shore excursion train near Amatol, N. J., fall back to two familiar explanations of railroad disasters.

The engine pilot, defending himself against imputations of blame, charges that his locomotive was leaking badly at one of the cylinders and that the escaping steam obscured important signals. The officials who seek an easier explanation say that the engineer was asleep.

Such efforts to dodge responsibility are superfluous. Enough has been revealed to indicate that the wreck, like a good many others that have preceded it on other lines, was due to the disposition of minor executives, higher up than the train crews, to take chances.

Exhausted engine drivers who should have been in bed have driven fast shore trains in the past when division officials. under pressure of rush traffic, put no checks on overtime. Train crews eager for extra pay have been only too eager to uccessive trips between Camden and Atlantic City.

If the man who was running the Washington excursion was asleep in his cab may not be altogether to blame, escially if it is true that he had already piloted two fast trains between Atlantic City and shore points without rest. On other Pennsylvania lines there are rigorous provisions providing against overstrain on engine drivers. Were such safeguards set aside on the seashore division? Why was a locomotive used after it was found to have a leaky cylinder-a defect which, as all experienced railroad men know, has been the cause of many disastrous collisions in the past?

MORRIS ON KOLCHAK

ROLAND S. MORRIS'S report to Washington about conditions in Russis substantiates the reports that have come by cable. He was sent from his post as ambassador to Japan to look into the stability of the Kolchak government at Omsk. The cables have been announcing that the Bolshevist forces have been forcing Kolchak eastward for some time and that his power was weakening.

Mr. Morris reports that if Kolchak's government had been recognized three onths ago it would have been firmly established by this time, but that if it is not recognized in the near future the Bolshevists will get control. He recommends combating the Bolshevists.

The disadvantage in recognizing Kolchak lies in the necessity of backing it up with military and financial assistance. The nations taking this course would be open to the charge of conspiring to foist on Russia a government by outside force. The United States is not ready to participate in any such enterprise, for it lieves that the Russians must decide for themselves how they wish to be gov-

HOW THE GOVERNMENT DOES IT

NO BETTER illustration of the way government business is done has been afforded lately than by the attitude of Congress toward the maintenance of the

Peace Commission in Paris. The President at the close of the last pession advised Congress that money would be needed to pay the expenses of e commission after the current apation expired on June 30. But grees did nothing. Now the Presinearly two months after the apan expired, has again addressed s on the subject, urging action. ef the commission have to be

paid temporarily out of the emergency fund of the State Department.

The government has the money. The expenses of the commission must be met, but nobody in Congress seems to assume any responsibility in the matter. It lets slide along as though it were of no

importance. Those advocates of government ownership of the railroads and the telephones ought to give serious consideration to this state of affairs before they renew their agitation for the conduct of great business enterprises by the most unbusinesslike institution in the whole coun-

WHEN WILL GERMAN-AMERICANS ESCAPE THEIR FALSE LEADERS?

Pastor Von Bosse and Other Relics of the Alliance Are Opening Old Sores That Should Be Left to Heal

COMEONE has said that an untempered German, left to himself, is merely an average human, no better and no worse than his neighbor. A profound change occurs, it is held, when you organize your German in a bund, shout at him in the language of his progenitors and try the experiment of an appeal to the mingled cruelty and sentimentalism that appear to be at the root of his national character. Then you are likely to have an amazing demonstration of vanity and unwisdom.

This diverting theory seems to have been proved at a meeting held the other night at a turners' hall. It was organized, sincerely enough, no doubt, to aid in providing relief for hungry and destitute millions in Germany. It was the first big meeting of avowed Germans held in this city since the United States entered the war.

There was a matchless opportunity there for any man able to lift himself a little way above the fogs of misunderstanding that have blinded so many people in the last few years-for any one who could begin the work of interpretation that must bridge some unhappy rifts in the friendly life of America. But German genius for irrational leadership was revealed again.

Pastor Von Bosse, of Wilmington, who was president of the German-American Alliance before that organization was outlawed by Congress, did the honors. He boomed like Ludendorff. He strutted like Hindenburg. He bawled defiance to any one who has dared to put blame upon Germany for a war that shook the world. The Star-Spangled Banner was played in funereal silence. And since then the Tageblatt has been in furious effervescence, back again in the mood that characterized it before its editors were sentenced to jail terms. This is all very sad-for Germans.

There was altogether too much of artificially cultivated prejudice and hatred everywhere in the world during the years of the war. Yet Pastor Von Bosse represents a type of man who unconsciously helped the propagandists of bitter anti-Germanism. The alliance over which he presided misrepresented in its activities millions of citizens of German name, nativity or ancestry whose sentimental concern for Germany in no way lessened their loyalty and devotion to America and American purposes.

Everybody knows now how Doctor Hexamer's organization was formed and maintained. It was for what a mentally defective king termed "infiltration." Its chief support was expatriated Germans whose minds were unsettled by a little cheap flattery at Berlin. There is nothing to show that the alliance ever concerned itself with the masses whose minds move with the aspiring intelli gence of democracy in America. It wohshiped a decaying feudalism and wept in ecstacy when the kaiser gave its singing societies a cup supposed to be silver and made of lead.

It was Hexamer and Von Bosse and their associates who came to represent German-Americanism in conventional opinion. And a great many German families who were outraged by signs of prejudice against them had Hexamer to thank for it. Now they have Pastor Von Bosse.

The larger class of German-Americans whose dilemma must be reckoned among the minor tragedies of the war endured pain and bewilderment in silence. They were not of the alliance and they were not disloyal. Many of their sons fought and died in the American army in France.

No one has spoken for these Americans of German descent or origin. Many of them were old people whose spirits were torn at the prospect of conflict between two countries and two peoples whom they loved.

All things seem fairer in long retrospect. There is nothing in life that does not seem more beautiful after it is gone forever. If there were men and women who, while they were giving all their strength to America, still refused to believe that Germany was a living atrocity, they can be easily understood. They looked back at a mystical and legendary land, a place of peace and tenderness and imagined perfection. They could remember nothing but kindliness, hands that ministered to them and surely could do no wrong; voices that always were

Yet it was not Germany that called to millions in America, though they may not have known it. It was the days of their youth and the innocence of life.

If the hand of the world seems raised against all these things it is natural to wince. Why didn't Pastor, Bosse say as much? 'Was he talking to the wrong crowd? Or is he the minority German of Hexamer's alliance, knowing little more about his own people than he knows of the United States?

If you believe the pastor and the Tageblatt the world is plotting against Germany. The world is too tired and too sick of lies and hypocrisy to plot against anybody. The world is trying to find a decent balance and it has subjected the German people to punishment that

they well deserved. It is easy to realize that men more sensitive than Pastor Von Bosse were

genuinely hurt by the spectacle of German defeat and German misery. they remembered Belgium and the first gassed soldiers at Ypres and women and children left dead in the sea by submarines and bombed hospitals and liquid fire-and kept their peace.

It is not like America to cherish hatreds and grudges. There is infinite hardship among the innocent and helpless in Germany now as there is infinite hardship among the innocent and helpless all through the east of Europe. The people of America have already demonstrated a spirit of magnanimity that ought to shame the braggarts and the fools who still subtly try to inspire anti-

Americanism within our own borders. We have gone cheerfully about the business of feeding a destitute people who wanted to conquer us. That much can be said of no other country in the world. And if anything can lessen our enthusiasm at that task and hinder further work that ought to be done independently to mitigate the agony that insane leadership and just defeat brought to the German nation it is such speeches as were made the other night at the German-American mass-meeting.

German-Americans themselves who were never touched by the anti-American mania ought to leave Pastor Von Bosse off their programs. And they ought to write some letters of advice to the Tageblatt.

MR. KNOX'S BUSY BRAIN

The activity of Mr. Knox's mind is indisputable. Even among United States senators his mental agility is conspicu-

"In order to bring peace between the United States and Germany," declared the ex-secretary of state in the Senate yesterday, "it is not necessary that we shall ratify this treaty. According to Article CCCCXL of the document itself, following the date of the first proces verbal, to be drawn up after three of the principal allied powers and Germany have signed up, the treaty will come into force for the high contracting parties who have ratified it."

This, of course, excepts the United States if we turn it down. The point has not escaped Mr. Knox's keen legal penetration-far from it. His contention that we can have peace by doing nothing is immediately followed by the demand that Congress do something and declare a peace on its own hook.

There is no refuge from such reasoning unterrified by what humbler minds might be inclined to describe as paradoxes masterfully dovetailed in a single stately paragraph.

With a dialectic skill, implying a stinging rebuke to lesser intelligences, Mr. Knox maintains that "France never forgot or forgave Alsace-Lorraine." If that fact has hitherto eluded us, it will not do so again. Now we know that seizing territory by force is a dangerous business, just how dangerous is revealed in the sage's passionately expressed desire that "we ought not to accept cession of German territory." Risky as it is to reach a conclusion without consulting Mr. Knox, the rash public persists in the belief that Alsace was German territory from 1870 to 1918. Mr. Knox, if not fair, is not anything. He exposes the crime of turning over French territory to Germany and the crime of taking anything away from Germany. Can the triumph of fair play be surpassed?

In a sense it can, for our solon pledges his faith in Germany's destiny to become 'a great free people as they had been great monarchical nation," while at the same time acutely foreseeing that with the treaty enforced the German people will no more cease to plot and olan to recover their high estate than did Satan plunged in the abysmal depths of hell.. Imperative indeed is scrupulous consideration of a treaty decreeing the fate of a nation at once liberty-loving and satanic. Only a master brain can grasp its implication.

And unhesitating as ever in analytic zeal, the senator from this state depicts the virtues of "our own citizens of German ancestry, stalwart, freedom-loving, patriotic." An occasional bomb or so or an incidental plot were uncharacteristic. Everybody who heeds Mr. Knox must recognize that.

The numerous other points made are what might have been anticipated from a statesman of his caliber. The league of nations is roundly condemned, but the President is urged "to convene the nations of the world together." The treaty is not enforcible, and naturally, therefore, its enforcement would be basically inconsistent with its nature.

The new course of history through which the pact champions would lead us is "untried." The terror of tomorrow has seldom been more emphatically expressed. It is immediately clear that none but tried novelties should be our

The angles from which Mr. Knox views an argument are infinite. The possessor of a brain so elastic and alert does not need to care for dull consistency.

To a Discussion con Not Meant for cerning the Disposal of a Savage Dog there Knocks came a Certain sen-ator of Uncertain mind. "Don't kill him!" he cried. & That would be murder. Don't pull his teeth! That would be cruelty. Don't deprive him of his liberty! That would not be kind. Let us declare ourselves at peace with him! That would be wise."
Whereat his fellows Marveled and said one to the other, "He's dotty!" What he said of himself was, "I'm a patriot!" But the truth of the Matter was that a Presidential Bee Buzzing in his Bonnet had got him all Het Up. Moral: Don't blame it all on

He lives the simple life, does Vare, Where wealth sits up and gloats. He has a Broad street house, but there Is simply where he votes. And when he lands the simple jobs His conscience knows no crimps He simply lives among the "nobs And votes among the "simps."

The Patterson supporters are throwing mud and the Moore supporters are throw-ing overripe peaches. The peaches hit the

It will be really and truly Labor Day

for the railroads.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Congressional Ambitions of Thomas Robins-Illness of Joseph J. de Kinder-Gossip About A. Raymond Raff, Michael Donohoe, George Kyle and Others

GOSSIP has it that Thomas Robins, who married the daughter of the wealthy Colonel Nagle, of California, and who has figured as a friend of Roosevelt in the Philadelphia mayoralty campaign, has his eye on the congressional seat now occupied by Congressman George S. Graham. Robins has not been unfriendly with Penrose; on the contrary, he has at times been quite compliment ary, but recently he has tied up with the Vares to an extent that has attracted the at tention of his friends in the social world. Robins was on the ticket for congressman at-large in the last campaign, but fell short of the requisite number of votes. Congressman Graham intends to run again in the Second district or not has not been definitely announced, but the Robins rumor is abroad.

THE newspaper veterans of Philadelphia I should include John Jerome Rooney, of New York, among those who did service in Philadelphia twenty-five years ago. There is another reason-John is not only a lawyer, but an orator. Like Bob McWade, he never forgets an inshot for old Ireland. John takes a hand in New York campaigns and often visits Washington with committees having to do with Irish affairs. Upon one point it is easy to get a rise from this quondam Philadelphian, and that point is the league of na tions. John says it's a "mongrel.

WE HEAR a great deal about a renewal of interest in Philadelphia civic affairs by the clergy of that city. Ordinarily the breth the cloth keep away from politics, but when the question of civic righteousness is raised they sometimes find excuse for taking a hand. The impression in Washington is that the mayoralty fight not only involves the control of the city and state, but that it is a last stand to redeem the city from the charge of being "corrupt and contented," a sentiment unhappily coined by Lincoln

THE Philadelphia postal employes are showing a keen interest in the so-called Sterling-Lehlbach retirement bill, which is intended not only to relieve the service of its superannuated employes but to give encouragement to younger men who are entering upon the service. This matter has been pending in Congress for several years and proposes substantially the same kind of retirement as takes the form of pensions under the direction of municipalities. Philadelphia firemen and policemen, for instance, are permitted to go upon a pension roll after a ertain number of years' service. Why not the postal employes, whose pay is fixed and whose opportunities for high wages or extra compensation are extremely limited?

EX-GOVERNOR STOKES, who is chairman of the New Jersey Republican state committee, is a live-wire correspondent. The governor writes as well as he talks, and it's a safe bet that William H. Albright, secretary, does not have to furnish much raw material for either. The Jersey governor's latest crusade is against the licensing bill introduced by Senator Frank B. Kellog, which proposes, according to the governor, to in-troduce socialism in a mild form. The governor declares for less governmental interference with business and more administrative policies. If the governor would write that kind of letter to the attorney general with regard to the detection of bomb throwers and the reduction of the high cost of living it might do some good. Apparently, we need, more enforcement and less prospectuses.

TAMES F. RAU, Davis L. Brown and C. A. Roethlinger are shipmates on the coast guard cutter Seminole, which is now at sea somewhere along the Atlantic coast. These boys have been hearing from friends in Philadelphia and they want to be remembered. One of the things that interests all the boys in the service is the talk about a possible gratuity on the part of the state of Pennsylvania to those who enlisted for the service and find themselves back home without profitable employment. This matter was brought up to the Pennsylvania state Legis lature, but apparently no action was taken thereon, although some other states have made provision for their returning soldiers. The only general gratuity is the \$60 bounty provided by Congress for officers and men

RAYMOND RAFF, who may or may A. RAYMOND RAFF, was an addidate for not be the Democratic candidate for ginger Mayor, would throw a good deal of ginger into the campaign if the Democrats finally agree upon him. Raymond is that kind of politician who does not believe in permitting personal friendships to be severed by political contentions. Down at the Builders' Exchange, where he takes an active hand once in a while, Raymond is regarded as having two ears, one of which catches about all the good things that are said about the other fellow, and the other of which is scandalproof. If Raymond should be elected Mayor. which is now not seriously contemplated there is a suspicion that his inaugural march would be "The Wearing of the Green."

W^{ORD} reaches us that Joseph J. de Kin-der, a member of the Manufacturers' Club and the Union League, has been ill at Essington, Pa. De Kinder used to go to Washing ton on his way to Norfolk and points south, where he did work as an engineer. Joseph belongs to that Union League group which includes Howard B. French, Samuel T. Kent. William Haines, George W. Gwilliam and others familiar with yachts and yachting, but Joe de Kinder had a wider acquaintane as an engineer. He figured in the Lardner's Point pumping case and in the completion of the Boston drydock. He attained prominence in Philadelphia as the superintendent of the water works when Colonel William Ludlow. an army official, was called in to help the city administration years ago. Much of his early engineering experience was obtained on shipboard, although in later years he studied law and began the practice of the law.

GEORGE KYLE, of Darby, feels that a favorable showing has been made before the United States army engineers in the matter of the improvement of Darby river. Large industries have been located along this stream and commerce has reached such proportions as to demand its improvement for transportation purposes. Provision for a survey was made in the last river and harbor bill.

MICHAEL DONOHOE, who was a memforgotten how to play the fabor game in Philadelphia, even though he has become eal estate assessor and is sometimes talked of as a candidate for Mayor. Like forme State Senator Richard V. Farley, Michael is not altogether unfriendly to the Vares. At least, this is what we learn from that energetic candidate for coroner, Magistrate Billy Campbell, wire expects to get the scalp of Coroner Knight. Ex-Senator Farley his tied up for the Vare candidate for Mayor as sec etary of a committee of which Arthur G. Hawes, of Barrington, N. J., is chairman, Some of these politics-labor leaders have out-of-town residences just like real politi-cal bosses, and the wage-earners are not always oblivious of that fact.

"GOING? AW, SAY, WE'VE HARDLY GOT ACQUAINTED!"



THE CHAFFING DISH

WE HAVE always liked to contemplate ourself in an imagined career of mystery and danger, and every now and then we glean hints for our conduct under such conditions. Admiral Sims, in his interesting memoirs in the World's Work, has given us this thought: never to have our initials sewed on our pajamas. For when Admiral Sims and his side sailed secretly for England in March, 1917, in civilian clothes and under assumed names, their cabin steward reported them to the captain as suspicious characters because the initials on their night clothing were different from those they bore on the passenger list.

We have made a note of this, and we are also scanning the Grover Bergdoll news carefully for any suggestions against the day when we take up a life of escapade and derring-do.

Speaking of mysteries, whenever we call at the laundry for our weekly package, we wonder about the dusty parcels on the top shelf. They have lain there months and years without ever being called for. their owners commit some crime and have to flee the precinct? Or were they themselves deleted by a bomb or a chafing dish supper? Did they just forget? Or (most likely of all) did their proud and weary hearts give up the quest of the odd sock?

> The Bachelor Addresses the Beauty Corner

(See last page of this paper) Beautiful Adorner, Shining like a star. You Brighten Up the Corner Where You Are!

O wedding bells, come jingle! Pulcherimma, you saint, Come Brighten Up This Corner Where You Ain't! GROANING BACHELOR.

Double Orders

Dear Socrates: 've read what MacKnight Black says About a "sublime breakfast." You don't have to go to Paris For that kind of petit dejeuner.

Every morning in a cool blue frisk of air patrol up the deep channel of South Broad street

And turn in where an electric sign says LUNCH. A bowl of (deleted by Adv. Mgr.) With a double order of cream (You have to be careful to keep those little sawdust flakes From floating off onto your Palm Beacher

thighs) Then a platter of scrambled eggs With buttered toast (And a double order of butter) None of your coffee

None of your cates

But a nice little pot of tea

(With a double dose of sugar)

Poured through the swinging strainer. If there were more ten drun There would be less argument in the world The check, you say? Sixty cents. Yes, it's a lot, but I'm like Andy Carnegie I don't want to die rich. DOVE DULCET.

we know now how he gets all the macula-tions on his Palm Beach garments. But we think he forgot one item of local color. The colored boy snapping up the used dishes from the chair-arms would be whistling "I Was Only Blowing Bubbles, Pretty Bubbles Soft and Fair."

That is a pleasant picture of Dove's, and

Our Own Advertising Campaign DO YOU KNOW

Nearly two billion people, a great many of them really intelligent, live on the same planet as The Chaffing Dish?

George, We Are Enchanted George Rigby, the friendly bookseller on Locust street, has just sent us the nicest pet we have ever had. It is a live bookworm, a fine blonde specimen, in a neat little cardboard box. We have named her Georgians

in honor of the giver. Fairest of her kind, she seems to have a nice helpful disposition, for as we write she is creeping modestly about at the back of our roll-top, making berself at home. She is sniffing at a large pile of unanswered letters, and she seems to feel hungry. It may be that Georgiana will be a great help to us. You will hear more of her later.

As to Houston B. Teehee

I, too, am a c'llector of autographs, And Houston B's create my laughs; But "affectionate attention" though serves,"

It's surely getting upon my nerves,

For my "album" it now appears to me Contains less than ever of Houston B TEXTILES

Monday is Labor Day, we hear. so are the 364 others, it seems.

Mr. Carnegle's idea of giving annuities to ex-presidents is a very sound way to dis-courage the third-term ambition.

Bill Nothaft, who runs a "Summer Gar den" up on Ridge avenue, near Dauphin street, has pulled a genial pun on an expresident. Over his garden gate he has painted in huge letters BILL THAFT.

F. P. A., the noted wag on an island in the Hudson river, cries "Volts for Women! This is a good waggishness. Very good, indeed, as we ourself thought when we pulled it some eighteen months ago in this electric chair. Now, we wouldn't claim to be complete owner of that pun, but at least we feel we have an equity in it.

The Single-Tract Mind The secret of eloquence, cried Dr. Mutch ler, as he saw some garish gambollers playing

tennis on Sunday, is to know your tracts. The Japanese newspapers are deplering the 'wanton' talk of some senators about the Shantung matter. They say that it is en-

dangering the old friendship between the U. S. and Japan. We sympathize with our Oriental frater-That sort of talk has done even worse than they allege. It has endangered the old friendship between the U.S. and the Sen-

Historical Echoes

"No," said William Penn to the Indians, as they were discussing the Shackamaxon Treaty, "I can permit you to make interpretations, but reservations are positively debarred."

"But are the obligations in this covenant legal or moral?" asked a perplexed chief of the Delawares.
"Why, chief, it is very surprising that such

a question should be asked," cried Penn. They are a compulsion upon good con-

All the Indians swooned, admitting themselves done in. By the time they had re-covered, Penn had taken the issue to the country, and was stumping the tepees.

Welcome Home! We have been given to understand that the

very nicest people don't wear cuffs on their trousers, but if that is the ease they miss one of the supreme pleasures. Which is to drop a quarter and not know where the deuce it has gone to until bedtime, when it reappears. in the fold of your breeks.

Desk Mottoes for Employers

There are some employers who let their competitors offer all their raises for them. A successful business is that where needn't fear to lose an employe merely be-cause he has been offered five dollars more elsewhere.

The margin between what an employe is getting and what he would take to work somewhere else is an accurate measure of

your success in inspiring loyalty.

There are some employers who inspire negative loyalty—that is, loyalty to the

Fashion's Slave

CHE hasn't time to take a walk. Or see a picture show. Or as she used to Saturdays On little picnies go.

She loves a car, but passes up Her daily auto spin, And she forgets to practice on Her brand new mandelin.

Her fond adorers cool their heels With papa on the porch, And mutter-sotto voice, of course Remarks that ought to scorch.

Her pretty hand is needle pricked, Her back so tired it hurts, She's always busy shortening

Or lengthening her skirts.

-Minna Irving, in the New York Sun. William A. Derstine, of Quakertown, st returned from Armenia, says hundreds of Armenians are starving daily despite the efforts of the American commission of relief Armenia's condition is simply another indication that America's duty in Europe

with America's interest. Representative Rodenburg thinks turn about is fair play. The President can keep Congress in Washington, and now Rodenburg wants Congress to keep the President

during the war, America's duty is identical

People's enduring reverence for symbols s made manifest by the enthusiastic recepion given to the Prince of Wales

Canada. Governor Sproul is at the White House-to see how he would like it as a

temporary residence? There's no curvature in Hines's spine.

What Do You Know?

1. What was originally the family name

of William Penu? 2. What is the tonnage of the Levinthan, the largest ship in the world?

3. What is meant by "The Forty-Five"? 4. What is the meaning of the word "ergo"? 5. Which is the longer river, the Danube

or the Rhine? Who was called the "Man of Blood and Iron"? 7. What kind of an animal is a manitee?

8. How many of the principal allied powers must sign the peace treaty to make it operative for them?

9. When was the sea route from Europe around Africa to India opened? 10. Who wrote the poem "Sheridan's

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Henry P. Davison served as chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross.

2. The legend of a coin is the wording or lettering on its face.

3. Ahmed Mirza is shah of Persia. 4. The "left" in European parliaments is

composed of the radicals. 5. "All mankind loves a lover" is the cor-

rect wording of the quotation com-monly given as "All the world loves a lover." It is from Emerson's essay "Of Love." 6. Pluto was the god of the lower regions

in classical mythology.

7. 'The word "selah" in the Psalms is thought to be direction to the choir to repeat the psalm down to the part indicated. The Falkland Islands lie in the Atlantic

off the east coast of the extreme southern part of Argentina. William McKinley attained the rank of a major before he became President.

10. Alexander Pope was the "Bard of