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WHERE TO GET MONEY

DROFESSOR CHEYNEY, of the Un versity of Pounsylvania, thinks that Philadelphia alumni of other collects ought to give as much to the horai University as to the cologo at which they ons in other places. Small of industry was divasuated.

Much can be said in support of this The dollar-marked clothes in which tions in other places.

does not wish to be convinced.

rich men of this end of the state who weekl. the institution on its feet.

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW

AWOMAN trained in home economics once remarked that her neighbor threw more out of the back door with a teaspoon every week than her husband could bring in the first coor with a

This was her graphle way of describing wastefulness in the use of food.

The food fair which began in the First Regiment Armory last night is intended to give lessons in the economical use of food. It has frequently been said that a French woman could feed her family on what the American woman throws to excuse the man who first made it.

The charge of extravagance does not rest against the American woman alone. Her husband is just as wasteful. He is ashamed to appear economical. He wants to be known as a liberal sponter as though that were an enviable distinction. Extravagence is a national vice. present high cost of living.

If the persons who have orga food fair can succeed in demonstrating how money can be saved by the use of unpopular cuts of meat, and by a more frequent use of vegetables and cereals, and by the substitution of sirups for ie- their profits, they lose by the destruction fined sugar in cooking they will deserve well of the community.

What we need just now is to make this can be done the dellar in the pay envelope will go further than it has been going in recent years, and the wamen will learn practical lessons in saving which will relieve them from many worries that disturb their peace of mind.

TO HONOR THE COLONEL

SINCE Colonel Roosevelt died and ceased to arouse the antagonism of those who disagreed with him he has begun to find his proper place in American history as one of the greatest personal forces of our time.

Those who opposed him are now beginning to admit his claim to distinction. Without any doubt they will jain with his admirers in the work of raising the fund for a memorial-work on which special emphasis is placed this week. The campaign will culminate next Monday on the anniversary of his birth. That day has already been set apart by the governor of New York as Roosevelt Day, and he has urged all citizens to observe it in some manner.

There is no agreement yet on the form the proposed memorial is to take. Men has not only to rebuild a vast and intriare contributing money for it, not because they like this or that kind of a monument, but because they believe that there should be some tangible and visible evidence of the appreciation in which the man was held by his contemporaries. A large sum will doubtless be raised, and the memorial association which will spend it will use its best judgment in selecting the most fitting monument to a great American who was both a man of action and a man of thought.

A NOBLE SETTING FOR ALBERT

PERSONALITY so responsive as A King Albert's may be assumed to possess a sense of historic parallels. It is incumbent, therefore, upon the compilers of the program of the valiant monarch's forthcoming visit to this community to see that an excursion to Valley Forge is on no account omitted.

The king, of course, will be deeply interested in the Liberty Bell. As a potent factor in alleviating the tragic plight of his countrymen, Philadelphia as a civic entity should be strongly appealing. But Valley Forge will strike a vibrant perponal note, for there it was that Wash- | violent haters of t

ington played the role so strikingly similar to that enacted by Albert in the wamps of Flanders. In both instances the capital of the nation had been lost.

Patriotism and inextinguishable devotion to liberty stood firm on the Schuylkill and on the Yser. The sufferings of the winter of 1777-1770 and of the winters of 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917 take on the nature of the noblest spiritinal beauty. Dixmude will be a shrine some day as Valley Forge is now.

By all means the king should be taken to the scene of America's martyrdem on | of the world's population. which the structure of victory was reared. It is a privilege that we have a Valley Forge to show him, and especially so at this meanon, when nature casts he spell of loveliness over the zeitling of sohero'e an act in the long drama of human

BUSINESS REBUILDING ITS DEVASTATED AREAS

Future Peace Depends Largely Upon the 10 savagmy and the in post lence. Work of the Trade Conference at Atlantic City

shop schools of concentration the wildest is the belief that business and financial in tors to a new by while at war and profit by it. The financiers of Europe did far more than state-men in the bast twenty your to martials peace among king-Next to the pure proper, who lought the was, the harmon must of the Old World on the grantest sufferers

They were in charge of the intricate and the which final, the product of some a unit credit and distributed in vast In progress titles to believe civilizawere educated. In other words, he in the ten and gove and an the means of life. that their loyally to the city of their | Their deliente mechanism was smashed residence and to the institutions out it is then year. At two is alared groups to be as greatus their layalty to institute profiled institutely, but the general

theory without convineing any one who cartoonish used to slows their villains were astronomers to a small minority in It is unfortunate that such a pen the Arrest can than it ... dops. Business should have to be made in bright of the great University here. We are inclined promise in interest and, and established to believe that a plea addressed to the claims of things prove an a contented

University is doing. If they can be firmily internationalism long before a reached it would not take long to raise league of autions ever was heard of, the \$10,000,000 which Provost Smith They knew I would pay. They knew the said before the war was needed to put | eme mone destructive power of internathemal friction. As men who wished to commental commissions men opposed to be repaired to war, a

The international trade emference without which nations must swiftly disnature of their aims and purposes of conline how definitely the prace of the world depends upon them.

Prof. Simon Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, may lack a cense of humor. As a poet he is no success. But away. There is exaggeration in this , while he was adventuring destructively statement, but there is enough truth in it as a reviser of American gospel hymns he remained to the initiated one of the ablest and most brilliant planeers of modern concrute theory.

Doctor Patten is without effection for bankers, whom he view in the abstract for their scientific meaning alone. To him financiers who have international much about politics as about finance. scope are a group when a con-It is in some degree responsible for the servative and moral philosophy is imposed by hard necessity. They have a count of his past. Therefore, said Bidpurely selfish and defensive purpose to serve by the maintenance of peace.

"Long experience has taught them, says Doctor Patter of bunkers, "that, while a war may tempo unity increase of capital and the lower rate of profits that follows that destruction. They may be as patriotic and as decirous of temeconomy popular and fashionable. If porary gains as are other officers, and get the force of sociatized banking opinion causes them to conserve public welfare. The bankers really form the one effective international group, and their action is based on the world's welfare and not upon that of individual nations or classes. Banking morality is the highest morality, because it lacks the limits that national, local or creed merality pos-

> This view may seem too generous. Yet the history of the last two generations in Europe shows that banking groups nic ented more than one war by the refusal of leans to excitable governments. The German bankers were exceptional. largely because banking in Germany was from the first an important government

> What distantionale communists say of the modern bankers must be said, of course, of the modern business mun. When the distributive and productive system of Europe was destroyed the chief safeguard of future world peace was eliminated.

The conference called at Atlantic City cate structure; it has to rebuild the foundations. The very means of economic communication between European states and between the United States and Europe were wined out.

All of the European peoples are now n need of raw materials and the means of production. They need food and they need credit. But they have no money. They have no visible guarantees of credit. The world is willing to lend to them upon one condition. They must promise to pay later through the fruits of productive effort.

But the radical agitators in all of the European countries are making even this arrangement impossible by systematically teaching unrest and idleness and a disregard of moral law. The consequence is that England, France and Italy are now consuming far more than they produce. Where the excess is to come from no one knows. It is up to the business men of the world to find a way out of the dilemma.

Men like Lenine, Trotsky and Foster, and those like Marcolis, who testified yesterday before a "te committee, are ss and financial

organizations of any sort, since they acthally seek to force the world backward into primitive simplicity. There is in their philosophy no serious desire for railroad systems, for large cities, for extensive production. They assume that all people would be happier if they lived much as the cave men used to live. They would dispose forever of intricate indus trial systems. They forget merely that to dispose of modern social and industrial organizations they would have first to dispose of about nineteen-twentieths

The simply life that the Balshovists rock might have been all well enough when the human race was a small family. It is the immense increase in the world's population, as well as the evolution and refinement of human desires, that have made the medical cocial organization ascessary. Without the facilities provided by government, and by highly organized Industrial and mane al systems a great part of the world would starve and revert

There facilities are now in a state of semigaralysis all over Europe. It is: Of All, the dark superstrained sun- through the composition of the United tained by the zoan-box and barber - States and the people of Europe that they may be restored.

And as methods for that sort of cooperation are sought at the Atlantic City. conference, it may comfort everybody to know that the relate interest of business men of one country in the offsits of another must be the faters be accepted as a dependable committee against wars

WHO BACKS THESE RADICALS? SENATOR WATSON has said out loud what many more have been saying in a

eral Trade Commission and its employes. Many of the reports of this body have read like at an assection instead of like the conclusion of a judicial hody intrusted with such ag out the truth. This has been not be the public prints, but lens of the new who have prepared the

reports Now comes a miss Watson with the announcement that reveral of the commission's leavest gathers are extreme never went to college would be more pure ductive. There are many such who are properties of the node of the excellent work that the thinking a terms of properties and to instruct the commission's accountants. in the package or examination to inflate the showing of the packers' profits.

This is a posity evious charge. It is bad enough to have in the employ of govconserve their own resource they had to the present seem order and the present industrial organization. Such men can cometimes be honest in dealing with that has just opened at Atlantic City facts. But when there is suspicion that represents the first organized effort of they have distorted the facts to create a has now to admid its devastar d areas, hostile feeling again t any industry it is and to review processor of distribution, time that there was a serious investigation into the kird of propaganda which integrate. The conferees face a difficult | the bureaus of this administration are task, because few people understand the putting forth in order to discover whether the tadicals are acting on their own initiative or whether they have been employed with delinerate intent to spread their doctrines.

Cong eas ought to call for a show-

NICHOLAS BIDDLE'S CANNINESS IN THE correspondence of Nicholas

Biddle, famous president of the United States Bank, there is a letter on the nemination of William Henry Harrison for the presidency which indicates that the distinguished Philade phian knew as He wrote that if General Harrison

were to be nominated it would be on acdle, "Let him rely entirely on his past; principles or his creed - let him say nothing-promise nothing. Let no committee, no convention, no town meeting ever extract from him a single word about what he thinks now or what he will do herenfter."

This is pretty good political advice for the friends of some men whose names are now mentioned in connection with the presidential nomination. If a man is to run on his record, his record is his best spokesman.

Lesson in Righteons - laded on the run ness - ming board of an an ter City, N. J., and demanded the valuable

of the occupants following son. But faths put on sevent and wited one of the men of and held bein until the police station corrected. This head of treatment is perculdiscouraging to bedistay men. If the near tion becomes general we one) to do for a falling off in banding

Vacation III Timed therein weeks in a to a support of the same of a galle at the same railroad crowing where the first medden accurred finds its as mery as a crutch

Presumably three Mac. Their Bed but blanket waterant out Refuse to the in It for the seven convicts. who exerned from a quilte. The model doubtless prefer a clean

Pre-piect Welson's indigestion is caused

by the nervous state in which he finds films self. But the indigestion from which the each is suffering believ to the attempt of various reasons to force down its throat in charles a lot of things which have to be taken slowly and in smull portions if they are not hi vacue trouble. This Turnin and the western holders-

ern, would show them to be commonplace There were thirty-seven students in the I siversity of Pennsylvania in 1828 and the almost of instructors ranged from \$400 for n ratio to \$1200 for the provest. There are 10 000 pupils now and the salaries range

close up of one and all, nucleut and mod

"Sweet; to the sweet" is a motto the one man may have to ignore if the sugar ortage forces the enudy makers to suspend nanufacture.

on indeed! nothing like in proportion.

The steel strike in Pittsburgh seems to be stricken.

TRANSFORMING FAIRMOUNT

The Historic Hill at Green Street Entrance Is Not to Vanish, but to Be a Fitting Climax to the Parkway

CTTY planning moves in a mysterious way and occasionally the probables to its wonders are marming. That was true with respect to the pretentions parkway opera-tion. The introductory stages of that admirable work gave the disquieting impression of a tribute to the spirit of chaos. But in time the ornamental and much needed short-cut to the Park was virtually completed. Philadelphians are proud of the spacious avenue today and are easier to proclaim its merits.

The uncusiness with which the beginnings of a normorable municipal improvement were invest has now, however, here reansferred o another apparently describe process fisturbing to the heart of the sentimental Scenningly the "old reservoir fell Twenty-fifth and Spring Carden streets is being "all chopped to pieces." Fairmount Park without its Fairmount is a minful needivity which inspired the fathers of one famous pleasure grounds to pursue their beneficent efforts?

HATTILY the answer is compactically in the negative. Fairmount is not to canisa but to be transfigured. An is offer tively to needst nuture and the topographical limms to the purkway is to be worthy o belong thoroughtore.

Prederick Graff, memorialized in stone and curefully guarded by glass, has "deeper-nted" for hours a year the quaint little shell of curth and rock squeezed between the posesson till, the waterwoods, the S-bard kill race and the Callowhill street bridge. He faces woward the river. Were that our engineer of the pumping station whiterer about the radicalism of the Fed-1 the ability to turn the other way, it would it would be mightily pleased.

For the fall that all Philadelphians hold in considerable reminiscent fooders is to be little has been said of the private opin- tive landwark than over before. The samples vlords its enstern side now presents is des-There will be ferrness and pleasing sweep the new act asserting conceived in the christ

> FIGURE the contemporary scene is confuing is only natural. The ambilious work of remarking the promontory is but one-districted completed. When it is finished -we topography will be materially imaged and actistically betrevel.

No alteration on the western declivity is interplated. The time-hallowed winding in he will remain and very possibly the venview towns, with its hint of Hurmes Chinese architecture, to which, at this Philadelphinos are so thoroughly neowed. Conceignbly that carious strucmight purely a stranger, but our nativ s could no unite state it than they could indefinable style of Harticultural Rall.

The town which overlooks the terworks is as much a part of them as surviving Contennial buildings. And in vicinity of the original Fairmount andardized associations are not to be ciffed with even by exponents of artistic

The appeared at the Green street entrance will may nothing whatever of the existing scenic frame of the waterworks. The hill height. It is to the north and east that the main transformation is under way, From the main Park road passing by the Washington monoment a decorative drive-way is to wind up the bill to the museum. Maccover, to obviate an exhausting climb on hot day, gatheries are to be driven unde the hill to its center, whence elevators will seend to the top of the aeropolis.

The work of grading and the respectful actamorphosis of the kill will cost \$600,000 and is to be finished in one year. Even if the construction of the museum is delayed the green slopes and effective contours of the Park entrance, which has so long been imperfect introduction to the beautic thin. It is shocking, for instance, to reall how the Reading Railway used to dis tigure the first view of Fairmount. wonder the hill was cherished in the midst of such offending uglines-

MORRIS hill was lis ancient name in the days when Graff renewixed the notion of utilizing its "altitude" for a reservoir adfining the projected waterworks at its foot. The first purchase of ground at Pairmount, s the district was called, was made in 1812, and the building of the river pumping station was begun in August of that year. The Park is a direct outgrowth of the waterworks idea. Morris hill rose so steeply from the river that there was barely spa enough between its verge and the Schurlkill for the engine house. When it was decided a substitute waterpower for steam much histing had to be done on the rocky front age to make an entrance to the grounds and o make room for the forchay, where the cals now disport themselves.

Councils, with somewhat astonishing pereption, realized the opportunity for laying out and cultivating a public garden. The result was the original and diminative Fair mount Pack, which has remained virtually unchanged throughout all the development of

the great pleasure area.
Sculptors were commissioned to grace the scene. Brick walks were laid out and a balastrade on the river's edge completed the acture. The somber bust of Graff eventually "adorned" the center of the inclosure For several generations the original Fair-

mount shelf between the cliff and the river has been perhaps the most unfrequented spot in the Park. Visitors to the waterworks osnally came via the Green street entrance. instead of the depressing Callowhill conte, and the same procedure prevails today with the aquacium patrons.

BUT the hill itself has always been hugely enjoyed. Its great day was that on which the Washington monument was dedicarred, when thousands of persons crowded upon its slopes to hear and see William Me Kinley, then President of the United States. Days of revived prominence are coming Morris hill is to be much more beautiful than it ever was. The present estensible confusion is a prologue to a most praise-worthy and artistically devised performance, up of the Dendwood couch are rank amateurs commend to the mater bandits of today; and Ten billion bricks are

dust One Little Item needed to build the rained bomes France and Belgium, says an expert discussing the forthcoming international indus-trial conference at Atlantic City. This is but one of ten billion bests that after tearing down for four years it is time to build

to soak in, but the town now realizes that the "soak" is definitely "out." The brewers have quit even the making of 2.75 beer New Year resolutions concerning liquor won't be hard to keep in 1920.

It took New York a long while for it

THE CHAFFING DISH

Most adventurous of vermin-How I wish I could determine How you spend your hours of ease. Perhaps reclining on the cheese.

Cook has gone, and all is dark Then the kitchen is your park: In the gurbage heap that she leaves Do you browse among the tea leaves? How delightful to suspect

All the places you have trekked: Does your long antenna whisk its

Do you linger, little soul, Drowsing in our sugar bowl? Or, abandonment most utter, Shake a shimmy on the butter?

Gentle tip across the biscuits?

Do you chant your simple tunes Swimming in the baby's prunes? Then, when dawn comes, do you slink Homeward to the kitchen sink?

Timid rouch, why he so shy? We are brothers, thou and I In the midnight, like yourself, I explore the pantry shelf!

THERE was a gay benroach, and what do you think, She lived in a cranny behind the old sink-Eggshells and grease were the chief of her

She went for a stroll when the kitchen was quiet. She walked in the pantry and sampled the

brend. But when she came back her old husband was dead: Long had he lived, for his legs they were fast. But the kitchen maid caught him and squashed him at last.

. . .

I KNEW a black beetle, who lived down a I drain. And friendly he was though his manners were plain: When I took a bath he would come up the And together we'd wash and together we'd

Though mother would sometimes protest with a succe.

That my choice of a tub-mate was wanton and queer.

A nicer companion I never have seen; He bathed every night, so he must have

Whenever he heard the tan splash in the tub He'd dash up the drainpipe and wait for a And often, so fond of ablution was he, scrub. I'd find him there floating and waiting for

But my nurse has done something that seems a great shame; She saw him there, waiting, prepared for a

game:

She turned on the hot and she scalded him And he'll never come bathing with me any II369325 . . .

ROCKABYE, insect, lie low in thy den, Father's a cockroach, mother's a hen. And Betty, the maid, doesn't clean up the sink. So you shall have plenty to eat and to drink.

Hushabye, insect, behind the mince pies; If the cook sees you her anger will rise; She'll scatter some poison, as bitter as gall Death to poor cockroach, hen, baby and all. Somebody's Stenog calls our attention to

an ad, which she says is a model of com-mercial candor. It runs thus: Hot-water bottles, seventy-five cents, Won't last long at this price.

it Has All Happened Before I was impressed with the disappointment about the effects of the peace at the end of

Nursery Rhymes for the Tender-Hearted

SCITTLE, scuttle, little roach—
How you run when I approach:
Up above the pantry shelf.

Hastening to secrete yourself.

Ithe first year of it. The country was overrun with disbanded soldiers, and robbery and murder were frightfully frequent and desperate. The Workhouse Boards were under a pressure of pauperism, and one of my panies was that the country woute become hankeunt. I remember what my become bankrupt. I remember what my father a face was like when he told my mother of the increase of the income tax to 10 per cent. Another panic was about revolution. Our paster was a great radical, and he used to show us the carleatures of the day, and every Sunday night when he and two or three other bachelor friends were with us the talk was of the absolute certainty of a dire revolution, -Harriet Martineau's Autobiography.

"HEY, LISSEN JUST A MINUTE!"

SOME WHERE

Be Strong, Caliph! We fear that Philadelphia may have a hard time to hold its genial Johnsonian A. Edward Newton. For we understand that Boswell's old home at Auchinicek, Ayrshire, is for sale. All Philadelphians will hold their breaths while the Caliph wrestles

with temptation. Translations From the Chinese EVERY time I think of something I wanted to say

And forgot This will also happen At the Final Parting. * * * $M_{
m When}^{
m Y-MIND}$ is an apartment.

And I am about to sleep. Who is it that walks On the floor overhead?

 $M^{\scriptscriptstyle Y}$ sweetheart . The dark girl on the hill near the sunset) Is an anthology Containing every kind of poem. Whatever my mood She rhymes with me completely

-John Cavendish.

This Is Atrocious

Apropos of the news from the Urchin, we would suggest that when he tires of a Shaffing Dish of apple sauce, you might give him a Chancer of bread and milk. Who says Philadelphia isn't loyal to the

administration? Every time the L takes us past Thirty-ninth and Market, and we see that sign LANSING HOUSE, we feel like uttering a private cheer,

Speaking as a family man, we have often thought that no invention has been of more practical value to the world thun the safety pin. It seems and that the name of the

Caution Please note, THE CHAFFING DISH loes NOT aspire to

Develop your personality Build character Strengthen individuality Increase efficiency Raise your salary If we find that it has this effect on any

me we shall quit immediately.

SOCRATES Surgeons in congress in New York are weking to adapt to civil and industrial prac tice the wartime developments of surgery,

They want to cut for a new deal. "Would it not be a very delightful way of solving the problem if the soldier would marry the girl who took his job?

The enthusiasm of his friends and the irulence of his enemies alike testified to the reatness of Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt Week is evidence that he was strong.

The trouble with the American Reds is that they are mono-colorists. If they but included the white and the blue they would be good patriots.

Isn't a budget system a shade to businesslike for a politician? It is, That what commends it.

DAD AND I

WE'RE going fishing. Dad and I, tomorrow afternoon. I just can't hardly wait, I wish tomor-

row'd get here seen; For Dad is like a kid you know when we go off alone You wouldn't think he ever had an office

and a phone. He knows the place to dig for balt, we get the fattest worms And never lose the biggest one no matter

how it squirms. We tramp for miles to reach the stream. Dad knows where fish will bite, I always help him hold his pole when big

ones are in sight:

We talk and talk like ev'rything when we have fished our fill. Of course, you know until we quit we have to keep as strif-Because fish are such scary things-we'd

never get a one If we made any noise at all, they'd turn around and run.

The dark comes down among the trees, I'm never fraid with Dad. He's sure the bravest father that a kid most ever had. We take our fish and start for home, Dad

We'll cut across and catch a car for walking is no fun;" The interurban picks us up, I nearly fall

says: "You're tired son

isses Dad and me.

But Dad keeps joking me and says that "napping time will keep;" And so at last we're home again and mother says. "Just see! I'm proud of my two fishermen," and

Mrs. E. A. D., in Kansas City Star, Perhaps we'll have surplane bandits in the future, but the one sure thing is that never a passenger airplane will be "held up en route.

Three government-bonded warehouses were robbed recently of whisky. Uncle Sam can now sympathize with Andy Gump.

Mrs. Mixing hopes that when the pen-ologists meet in New York they'll find some way of making the ink stay in 'em.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the correct pronunciation of "Croix de Guerre"? 2. What decisive event in American his-

tory occurred on October 19, 1781? 3. What state in the Union produces the most sugar? 4. What is the meaning of the word lush?

5. Where was the land of Canaan? 6. What is a calory?

7. Who was Thomas Nast? S. What is a calender? 9. What are the colors in the flag of Greece?

10. Who is the Secretary of Commerce? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. B. W. Maynard is the winner of the

army's transcontinental air race. 2. Des Moines is the capital of Iowa, 3. Texas is the state which produces the

most cotton. 4. A quagga is a South African quadruped related to the ass and the zebra, less

striped than the latter. 5. Henri Gratien Bertrand accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena and in 1840 took his body back from the island to Paris. He was a general in the French army and in 1813 he was

made grand marshal of the court. 6. The composer Meyerbeer was originally named Jakob Liebmann Beer. 7. Zoologists (Herman Melville, to the con-

trary, notwithstanding) do not rate the whale as a fish. It is a mammal. The phrase "got the mitten" is based upon the Latin "mitte," the infinitive of which means to send; hence to send away or dismiss.

9. A philippie is a bitter invective.

10. The British fleet commanded by Lord Nelson won its great victory of Trafalgar on October 21, 1805.