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SPEAKING OF DETECTIVES

WHERE are all the wise and soul detectives of legend? The pit fulcase of the little child whose holly was left to the crows within a few miles of his home at Hammonton, N. J., while crowds of scarching sleaths tiptoed in Canada and in Chicago suggests again that capable detectives exist, for the most part, in dime novels. It proves, too, that all people still find it difficult to understand the significance and tragedy of commonplace things.

To the police at Hammonton it seemed likely that the missing child would be found in Chicago or In Canada rather than in the neighborhood of his own home, at no greater distance than his own lonely little feet could earry him. They did what detectives almost always do. They talked of mysteries. They dealt with fantastic abstractions and forgot that all little children like to wander aimlessly and are easily frightened. They gave their attention to everything but obvious circumstances. Most policemen do. And that is why more criminals are not caught.

WANTED: TEACHERS

NEW JERSEY is the latest place from which complaint of a scarcity of teachers comes. Calvin N. Kendall, the commissioner of education, announces that more than 1000 schools in the state will be without teachers next fall unless something is done to attract men and women to the work. About 2000 new teachers are needed every year to fill the vacancies caused by death, marriage, retirement on account of age and entrance into other occupations of menibers of the teaching force. Three years ago there were 2200 students enrolled in the normal schools. This year theref are only 1400. The number graduating in June will be too small to fill the vacancies. The scarcity of teachers in other states makes it impossible to draw on the graduates of the normal schools

Commissioner Kendall says that this ot kept pace with the increacost of living."

The men in charge of the schools in this state have reached the same conclusion. Arrangements have been made for giving more pay to the teachers, but the proposed increases are not large enough to satisfy those already engaged in teaching and the pay offered is not large enough to attract to the local normal school students enough to supply, when they are graduated, trained teachers for the annually recurring vacancies. What are we going to do about it?

MUSIC AND MEAT

BOTH music and meat, said a New York music teacher to a gathering of local music teachers the other night, are enfoyed primarily through the medium of the stomach. He remarked that the effect on a man of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and a sirloin steak was the same. One, we suppose, enters the stomach through the mouth and the effect of the other reaches the same organ by way of the car.

However this may be, there are men who enjoy a juicy broiled sirloin steak much more than any sonata ever written by Beethoven or any one else. Yet, after all, it is well known that many emotions affect the stomach. One of the first symptoms of love in a youth is loss of appetite. He feeds on something less substantial than meat and potatoes. and in his mood much more satisfying. A symphony unheard of less sensitive persons is playing in his ears and reacts upon his digestive organs. Shakespeare knew this, for did he not say, "If music be the food of love, play on"? And we all know that food serves its purpose best only when administered through the atomach.

There may be an inclination to laugh at the New York music teacher, but a careful study of the authorities, medical, poetical and asychological, will doubtless prove that there is more in his philosophy than is dreamed of by the average man in the street.

HUMAN NATURE IN TOLEDO ASTUNNING example of the manner in which human hope is always deferred by human perversity is to be found in Toledo, O., where the people are suing loudly in the courts for the re-establishment of a street-car service which, a week ago, they voted out of

existence. The trolley corporation raised its rate of fare to eight cents. It was furiously assailed. It was told to take its cars and get out of town. Referendum went overwhelmingly against the company. The people said proudly that they would

depend upon jitneys. The equipment was removed from the

city in accordance with the popular mandate. Street-car service stopped completely. Then the jitney men met, formed an organization and issued a public proclamation. They had been charging five cents for a ride.

They raised the rate to a quarter! All women, said Kipling, have the same disposition. So, it seems, have all men-

All that any grumbling proletarian needs to act the hardened capitalist is an opportunity. Last week the jitney men of Toledo were humble persons, friends of the poor, enemies of a corporation. Overnight they became as greedy and unserupulous as any whitevested, turtle-fed mandarin of an unregenerate trust. So, unfortunately, rolls the world!

GERMANY'S DAY OF RECKONING IS AT LAST INESCAPABLE

Her Actual Downfall Will Date From Next Monday, When the Terms of the Versailles Treaty Come Into Force for Her

COPHERE are reasons," declares Major General Sir Frederick B. Maurice. "which make it quite impossible that Germany today should take any aggressive military action.

"The reconstruction of the German mercantile fleet," means Herr von Schinkel, chairman of the board of directors of the Hamburg-American Line, "is made an actual impossibility."

There are reasons for that, also, They ofer back to a document signed at Vertailles on June 28, 1919, and subsequently eat field by Germany and a sufficient numher of the allied nations to make it effective for them and their former for

For the moment, America, is a spectator in the situation. Considering our recent mood, the role is something of a novelty for us. The Senate has been squabbling about the future. The theme s of the free-fantasia variety. It may be developed by harbingers of gloom or prophets of cheer. Neither type of forecasters can clinch its arguments.

Time is a conservative chap. He refuses, even in defiance of the shricks of politicians, to change his pace. And so the effect of a league of nations is a mystery-like temerrow.

Meanwhile, however, time is setting the stage for an event of transcendent magnitude. The curtain will rise one week from today.

The supreme council in Paris has agreed upon December 1 as the date for the formal ratification of the German peace treaty. That day will be the reckoning point with respect to Germany's fulfillment of her obligations.

It clarifies the meaning of the armistice of November 11, 1918. It proclaims the immensity of civilization's victory. It emphasizes the force of just retribution. Since Carthage no such chapter of national humiliation is comparable with that which will be begun next Monday.

The public, it is said, has not understood the treaty of Versailles. This attitude was natural. The document is voluminous. During the long period of negotiations, most of its provisions, save those relative to boundaries, the fleet surrender and the work of allied commissions, were inonecative.

As the world scene became confused during the season of anticlimax which followed the actual fighting, it became increasingly difficult to connect the force condition is "directly traceable to the of the treaty with the force of Foch's fact that the increase in teachers' sal. armies which made it possible. Tales of belligerent revivals in Germany abounded. The chances of her "coming back" were often tremulously discussed

> A prominent American historian, perhaps the leader in his province, recently declared that, after a scrupulous third reading of the peace treaty, he was unable to discover the faintest possibility that Germany could be a menace to

civilization for generations to come. As she starts now to act under the stringent orders of her conquerors, the accuracy of this deduction will begin to sink into the public consciousness. Deeds are so much easier to believe than words.

On the principle that, ton for ton, all merchant ships of the Allies must be replaced, Germany is denied the possesion of a single vessel of more than 1600 tons. Her shipyards will be busy, but not in the interest of the Teutonic flag upon the high seas. German-built ships of approximately a total of 200,000 tons annually are to be delivered to the

At the expiration of two months from next Monday the German navy must be reduced to thirty-six vessels of specified sizes. Wurship construction, except for replacement purposes, is not permitted.

No submarines for any purpose whatsoever are allowed. No military or naval air forces will be sanctioned. During the six months following December 1 no airplane manufacture of any sort may be conducted. Within three months from this same momentous date the effectives in the German army must be reduced to 200,000 men. By March 31, 1920, that number must be cut in half.

Two months from December 1 are granted for the disarming of all the German forts in the Rhine area, and within a further period of four months they must be dismantled.

Within fifteen days from next Monday all German troops are to be withdrawn from portions of East Prussia, part of which becomes Polish, while a part is to be subjected to the decision of a

The boundary of the Sarre basin cention under the league of nations is to be traced by December 15. On the same date the commission to fix the boundaries of Schleswig-Holstein is to be organized. By December 10 this territory must be evacuated by all German troops. The Alsace-Lorraine restoration was incorporated in the armistice terms, and is hence unaffected by the date on which Germany's downfall culminates.

Despite what ill-informed critics. many of whom have never read the document, have said, it does not waste words. Clause after clause, phrase after

phrase pile up the specific penalties. What the reparation commission will impose is not known, but it is categorically set forth that an indemnity of 20,000,000,000 gold marks may be demanded for the period extending until May 1, 1921. After that date the commission shall draw up a pay schedule to run for thirty years.

On the ratification date next week Germany immediately loses title to all her colonies. Coal deliveries to France and Belgium must begin on December 1.

The special provisions indicate the scrupulous activities of the treaty makers. Three months after next Monday Germany must turn over to Belgium 10,000 goats. The Berlin government has three additional months to restore to the king of the Hejaz the original Koran, once the prized possession of the Callph Othman, the third master of the Mohammedan world after the Prophet.

This precious manuscript is said to have been presented to William Hohenzollern in the spectacular days when he posed as the protector of Islam. The Turkish authorities generously "lifted" something which wasn't theirs from Medina, thereby making a pronounced hit with the recipient.

Just why the skull of the sultan of Mkwawa is so significant a trophy is not generally known. Neither is the pronunciation of Mkwawa or its geography. But its restoration is demanded and George V is to be given possession of the grisly object, originally taken from his dominions in East Africa.

Most of the war flags captured from France in 1870-71 cannot go back, for Germany broke faith in characteristic style and burned them shortly after the armistice. If any are left, however, they must be delivered in six months from Monday. The Paris Invalides is their fitting home.

Outraged Louvain is not forgotten Incunabula, rare historical and artistic articles corresponding in number and value to those destroyed when the wondrous library of the Belgian city was wantonly burned, must be furnished to its university within three months from December L.

Ghent will be enabled to complete its ravished triptych by the accession of those leaves by the Van Eyck brothers which are now in the Berlin museum. That institution and the old Pinakothek in Munich are to surrender those parts of the Dierick Bouts triptych which belong in the Church of St. Peter in

Justice may seem to disclose almost a humorous side in some of these demands, but essentially that serves to accentuate the sweep of her sternness. In all history there is no day of reckoming like December 1, 1919. Notwithstanding blunders that have been made and the heat of costly speculation, a prodigious amount of the things which civilization fought for is definitely scheduled for accomplishment.

That Germany's downfall was deserved. no same person will question. That it is a tremendous fact of the present must be hearteningly acknowledged, even while uncertainty about a world-constitution still to come prevails.

Much that was detestable has been destroyed. December 1 should be an inspiring date to build up a new structure freed from the old menace and reasonably secure from any new peril resembling it.

If music is enjoyed Add Quiz through the stomach, as alleged by a New York musicing, and color has medicinal value, as declared by scientists, will the warbling of a coloratura soprano singing "The Last Rose of Summer" cure a case of colte?

Denikin claims to have Minstre! Notes broken through the Red lines between Oral and Tambor - which we take to be half way tween the interlocutor and oup, prompt,

Horses are increasing in number despite the competition of automobiles, according to figures issued by the Department of Agriculture. It will also be remembered that bicycles increased in number at the time motorcycles were introduced.

England is deeply touched by the warmth of the reception the United States ins accorded the Prince of Wales," says Enrl Curzon. Don't mention it, old top,

The one big thing about Hoover to date is that he has been able to stand without obbling on the pedestal on which the people have placed him. "Meet Mr. Twenty Per Cent," said

John Q. Compromise to the miners, "He may not be the main guy, but he knows the ropes and has some pull

of teeth in Berlin when it was learned that United States Senate had adjourned without rotifying the peace treaty. Senators now have the time for a little

econstructive thinking, and the result

should be immediately apparent when Congress reconvenes; If the emisade against profiteers con-

tinues it may become as hard for the land-lord to raise the rent as it is for the tenant Constant attendance at Senate delibera

tions proves Mrs. Longworth's endurance, but not her sense of humor. "La Nave" is not the last opera for

which D'Annunzio wrote the blank verse. "Finne" and "Zara" are later. Not even a municipal charter, it would

em, can be flawless. Why then expect perfection in a peace treaty? We have confidence enough in Mr.

Moore to believe that when he says he is pro-Philadelphia it is no con. D'Annunzio has no more regard for the cace treaty than has a United States

sepator. Who sups with the food profiteer needs long financial spoon.

Washington eyulcism bears a strong

esemblance to biliousness. We grieve to note that Kilanea - i. strumming her ukulele.

"Parlor Reds" is a polite name for lounge tarantulas.

CITY HALL ENCYCLOPEDIA

Deputy Prothonotary James W. Fletcher United His Knowledge to a Rare Kindliness and Love of His Fellow Men

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

JAMES W. FLETCHER, deputy prothon-Jointy, solved the great problem a few days ago. He had held the position for thirteen years, though his experience in the office covered half a century,

He was a rare man: a fine sample of the few who go through life helping their fellow men in a quiet and unostentatious way. Particularly was he a friend to young law yers, the fellows who were struggling upward to a hoped-for distinction,

Mr. Fletcher was a man of boundless sympathy; never effusive, always courteous, and ever ready to aid a perplexed young barrister over a cough place.

He was, beyond doubt, from a professional standpoint the best informed efficial in City Hall. He was a living encyclopedia on the subject of legal documents and forms. There was committed to him the elaborate detail of subposents, contracts, judgments, verdiets, and reports of every kind to be made a matter of record.

his direction there were over 376,000 papers filed in one year, involving transactions to the enormous sein of \$50,000,000.

 $M^{\rm R.~FLETCHER}$ was indispensable in the prothonolary's office. In the more

sers of the Philadelphia bar, for at some period in his official career they had found it necessary to seek his aid or ask his advice Above all he was conscientious in the discharge of his exacting duties. went by, and courts multiplied, and the volume of documents issued and received increased by leaps and bounds, the demand-

Twice prior to his last fatal illness bad he broken down under the strain; each time, however, he conquered the weakness and

In the course of half a century he saw briefless young lawyers rise to positions of dignity at the bar and then advance to the bench, still holding his friendship as a thing to be cherished.

From those who knew him best comes the unanimous testimony that the distinctive quality which drew men to him, particularly younger members of the bar, was his unfailing sympathy and kindness. He was never too busy to do a favor; never too weary to go a step further in the discharge of his duties to accommodate those baving business with the office. His epitaph should be, "Faithful unto the

COLONEL HENRY W. COULTER is preparing a history of the 110th Infautry of the famous Iron Division.

burg, Colonel Coulter is occasionally seen on the streets of this city. the comes of a noted family in western Pennsylvania. I have always felt a personal interest in the famous old Tenth. I knew many of its officers a quarter of a century ago-Captain Alex, Lear, Major Neff, Lieutenauf

cause he had led his men through the rice swamps and jungles of the Philippines. It was my fortupe to see the regiment the transport came slowly through the Golden Gate bringing them home again. Its fing was at half-must and the body of Colonel

elebrated old "Flytrap" restaurant, on Market street, San Francisco, within the past week that the history of this famous command goes back to the Revo-

army companies, one at Oreensburg, the other at Waynesburg.

on the fields of France.

the regeneration of the Republican organi was frequently referred to as an eleventh-hour reformer.

s an indisputable fact that he started in with ostracism and political annihilation, It was back in 1885 when he was serving his first term as a member of the House at Harrisburg.

doubtful value to this city was one for the appointment of four magistrates at a salary of \$3000 each. It was regarded as a job making, salary-grabbing measure, and was bitterly fought on the floor of the House. Lending the opposition was Penrose, Robinson, Thomas, MacAvoy and McNutt

fight against the bill.

delegation notified Penrose that unless he turned about face, or at least abandoned his opposition, they would knife his bill to regulate the sheriff's fee. But he persisted it his fight. The measure was finally defeated and it was in this contest that the future United States senator won his first spurs as a reformer.

("Bertie") Adams, Jr., of Philadelphia, although a bachelor to the day of his unfortunate death, introduced a bill for establishment of the whipping post in Penn-

posed or ridiculed the measure, but he persisted in keeping it on the calendar, Every day brought letters to his desk from

of the bill. The principal objection to it was that a state the size and importance of Pennsylvania should not disgrace itself by enacting law that would degrade its manhe Heavier sentences to imprisonment, fines that carried with them imprisonment until

One woman, who wrote that she was a shop girl, urged the passage of the measure, because, as she put it "If it becomes a law then working girls will get good husbands." But it never became a law.



Statistics of the office show that under

than fifty years of his faithful service. udges, prothonotaries and members of the bar came and went, but Fletcher remained. And it was because he was efficient far beyond the ordinary, painstaking and cour He knew at least 90 per cent of the mem-

upon his physical strength increased proper-

returned to his task.

was the old Tenth Pennsylvania, known in the Spanish-American war as the "Fighting Although a native and resident of Greens-

Colonel Barnett and Colonel Hawkins, who perhaps was its best beloved commander be

the farthest cast command, entrain for the Philippines. I was in San Francisco when Hawkins lay in a flag-draped coffin on the forward deck. I messed with its officers at n the Presidio and in th

It was a matter of surprise to me to lears, lution. It had its origin in two Continental

It fought through the Mexican and Civil wars, served on the Mexican border, and as part of the "Iron" Division made history

SENATOR BOIES PENROSE during the recent mayoralty campaign, when he espoused the cause of good government and

Whatever criticism may be made of the enutor's career in the last thirty years, it olitical life as a reformer; so much so that he was threatened by the organization

At that session among other bills o

So aerimonious grew the debate, as I recall, that personalities were indulged in openly. Boics Penrose and Wesley Thomas, afterward collector of the port, led the

Privately members of the Philadelphia

FEW persons recall that it was at this same session that Senator Robert sylvania for wife beaters,

The proposition created a sensation. Newspapers over the state advocated, opjudges, lawyers, suffering wives, and even prospective brides advocating the passage

paid, and all sorts of freak penalties were suggested for brutal bushands, but the whipping post-never

THE CHAFFING DISH

Profiteering Again

ign seen on South Broad street: FOR RENT: 8 room house 2 baths and I bedrooms with 3 widows in each.

A Regrettable Scene

When Skipper had quickly guiped down what had been given him, he took a piece of cake, when Mrs, Salmer, looking upon him with a degree of allowance, thought, orant fellow doesn't know which

end of the meal to begin at." The Adam's apple on Skipper's neck had not played up and down more than twice when he seized a second piece of the rich composition, and then a third; and the lady in charge, becoming alarmed lest none should be left for the rest, laid a drumstick on a biscuit, and said-

"Here, Mr. Potter, have this nice chicken and biscuit.

"Oh, no," said he, "eat that yorgelf; this punkin broad's good enough fur me."

Those who had previously concealed their hilarity at Skipper's mistakes were now unable to conceal their glee, and all burst into such explosions of laughter that great nouthfuls of masticated bread and butter flew against the surrounding rocks like showers of shot from a fowling piece. Mr. Clipperstee! settled with his lovely wife in the city of Raleigh, where he had formerly resided, and the murmurs heart murniues heard in that family were like the voice of a sun lit tide embracing the tinted shells of the

The Balgam Groves of

Our good friend Fred Lekersburg, engineer at Independence Hall, dropped in to tell us of the latest triumph of his protege Martha Washington, the State House cat. spring Fred sent some copies of our highspirited contemporary, the EVENING PUBLIC AEDGER, over to Sergeant Robert Dotts, Philadelphian with the army of occupation. One of these issues contained a pleasing pho tograph of Martha and her two young daughters, Victory and Liberty. Sergeant Dotts has written in reply that the boys of the Ninth Infautry, Second Division, took such a fancy to this picture that they posted it up in the barrneks at Dierdorf, Germany There, for all we know, it may be still Martha's life has been one long succession of plaudits, even down to the time when a louse was found in one of the cans of rec

tified beans issued by the government. Mr. Wilson has been blamed for almost everything but the weather. Well, just wait until the first blizzard arrives.

We gather one thought from ruminating upon the prince's visit to this country. The Woolworth Building has definitely taken the place of Niagara Falls as America's great est curiosity.

The Urchin has returned to town and it is no longer necessary for us to use the alarm clock in order to catch that morning car on Spruce street.

Antiques

I am quite sure, said D. McGinnis, that I never saw Pine street till three years ago. but I never see that portion in the immediate neighborhood of the Pennsylvania Hospital vithout my subconscious self insisting that I have known it all my life. If I were an architect or a poet perhaps I could tell you why, for I am convinced that there is some great and pregnant truth concealed simple rhythmical lines of the old buildings; something that the spirit within me has heard and seen in years past and almost but not quite, forgotten.

Perhaps that is why the "antiques" in the shops higher up the street strike me as being homey" rather than odd. I have walked I feel convinced) under those glass idoodaddles on the big chandeliers, and gazed through them at the candlelight in the days of "prunes and prisms": been more or less familiar with the pictures on the walls and the big brass candlesticks and the willowpattern-plate dinner sets and the bone-handled steel knives that were cleaned on a knife board with bath-brick, and the brass

and steel fenders and the bellows and the shovel, tongs and poker.

"WELL, SIR?"

The fact that the shovel, tongs and poker seem familiar seems to fix my last time on earth in a coal-burning age. In recent years I have grown to love log fires and when, in one of the old shops, I saw a log-turner take the place of a poker in the brass trig I was at once interested and pleased. But i was the unexpected and the strange that pleased me; it was not the awakening of

any old memories. Nonsense? Oh, I suppose so: But what makes me sit up and take notice is that the nonsense seems so very, very real to me!

My Mother's Arms

(From the Chinese) Note: There was a poor, starved, half-naked coolle who died in Pekin in 1902. which year my travels carried me to hina. Seeped to the bone in the class distinctions and caste-levels of a country civilized ages before Columbus dreamed of his voyage of discovery, this coolle, con-cealed behind an impassive countenance and a beast-like demeanor, possessed a massive intellect. His thoughts and anbitions, queer though it may sound, ran to literary lines, and when he died in my arm (he had been kulfed in a tong war and left gaep his last in a dirty little by-street, where I found him) he confided to me his

rather pitiful aspirations. In his last moments on earth he seemed to recognize in me a kindred spirit, for he intrusted to my care-me, a "white de -a parchment upon which were brushed a few beautiful lines. I cannot translate those verses as they should be translated; but in fulfillment of a promise I made to the coolle as he joined his ancestors, I will at least make an effort in that direction. motif and meter I use are, of course

ossentially and wholly Anglican, R. L. B. My Mother's Arms

My Mother's arms! They stretch to me Across that vast Eternity
That separates Earth from the sky. How oft I've wished that I could fly

Ah, God, how happy would I be If I could speak one more "good-by"!
If I but had the wings to fly To Mother's arms

To Paradise, her face to see!

Begone, vain hope! It cannot be! Between us twain a misty sea Prevents. But when at last I die Please God, once more my head shall lie In Mother's arm ROBERT LESLIE BELLEM.

Old John, the well-known Ardmore pea nut vendor, traveled to Swarthmore on Saturday to see the football teams engage in what the sporting writers term a clash.

Social Chat

Harrison Hires made some nice root-beer last week. Harrison seems to have discon tinued writing poetry, at least as far as the Dish is concerned. . . On the day sterling exchange touched its

owest level we received a check from Eng-

fand for thirteen shillings and one penny

Life is just like that, is our remark, The lunch counters, in spite of our criticism, still serve coffee too hot.

The best laugh we have registered in a long time was sculptored upon our features by Wilkie Bard, Joyous veteran of the London music halls. The secret of Wilkie's fun, is that he dorsn't work too hard to put it neross. He just lets his face droop and the house does the rest.

Tiny Maxwell baving gone up to the Lehigh-Lafayette game, spectators at the Haverford-Swarthmore battle had an unimpeded view of the field.

SOCRATES.

SPANISH LINERS

FROM Tyneside and Merseyside, bound for distant Spain

The little shabby brown ships beat out against the rain Through the thick and dusky fog that veils the Irish sen

To the trough of swinging swells, where eastern winds blow free. Slipping past the forelands, where the white

sand drifts like snow. Down the bronze-green combers the Spanish liners go To Cartagena, Valencia, and ports of old

Gliding by the Moorish coast, the little brown ships steal. Past green treed shores, where red cliffs

jut against a topaz sky. Where gray gulls dart across the cliffs as the liners scurry by, Blunt, squat and brown with long gray decks and funnel lines of black. They glow in red as the sunset's light

streaks the steamer track.

the conclusion that it cannot keep it.

-Gordon Malherbe Hillman in the Boston Evening Transcript. There seems to be difference of opinion in high places as to whether Congress can make peace. There is striking unanimity in

The peace treaty must of necessity be a good thing, since nobody is willing to admit responsibility for its having been kicked

Alack and well-a-day! We won't see another eclipse of the sun for another twelve years. 'Tis weary, weary waiting!

But some of us will survive it.

What Do You Know? QUIZ

1. What state does Senator Lodge represent? 2. When did the old kingdom of Poland go out of existence?

3. What was the Gadsden purchase? 4. After whom was it named? 5. When does the treaty of peace go into

force for Germany? 6. Who were the brothers Hubert and Jan van Eyek?

7. In what zone is New Zealand? S. What is the smallest planet? 9. Who wrote the music of "The Lost

10. How long is the term of a representative in Congress? Answers to Saturday's Quiz

"A policeman's life is not a happy one"

is a quotation from the libretto of ... The Pirates of Penzance," by W. 2. Calligraphy is beautiful handwriting or merely handwriting.

3. Cardiff is the largest city of Wales. 4. Destinnova is the Czecho-Slovak form of the name of Destinn, the opera singer. 5. Orlando, former premier of Italy, has

just been elected to the Italian Chamber of Deputies. 6. The Friendly or Tonga Islands are in the south Pacific ocean, southeast the Fijis, between latitude 18 and 23

7. The battle of Gettysburg occurred on July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, about one year and nine months before the end of S. A planet is in perigee when it is in that part of its orbit nearest the earth.

9. A susurration is a whispering, a rustling. 10. A perlwinkle is a gastropod mollusk, used for food and highly popular in

south,