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tches herein are also reserved Philadelphia, Thursday, D. aley 18, 1919

# ON BEING A CHRISTIAN

THE liveliest sort of verbal row involv-

ing social and religious workers and women's organizations of this city has just brought an astonishing question violently into the foreground: Can a society woman be a Christian?

It is cheering to find repre-entatives of the Women's Trades Union League standing resolutely in the affirmative.

Let us see. The records of the war, and if nobody had to attend to any. But of the Red Cross, of all humanitarian effort show that many of the world's niost devoted Christians have been society women. So we suppose the thing is possible.

# TRIALS OF SECRET SEEKERS

THE President, writing in a magazine article, expresses an abhorrence of governmental secrets.

The public agrees with him and it entertained similar sentiments before the Pence Conference opened. Yet the sessions in Paris were only reported to the public when duly staged. Doors in Washington, too, are often shut in the face of carnest inquirers.

In fact, doors everywhere acc. Complete frankness, utter candor are nearly as rare and as cagerly pursued as unveneered truth.

The world can expect an end of secrets at just about the time when all their possessors have learned how to keep

#### QUERY

HUMAN curiosity will never be satisfied. A reader, for example, dares to ask why it is that while the lighting regulations for all motorcars are being strictly enforced, horse-drawn drays and lighter vehicles without motors are permitted to flit about the city streets and over nearby country roads without any lights at all.

The police show signs of great zeal in olding motor owners to the letter of the new laws. It would be nice of them to remember that a horse-drawn dray is quite as serious an obstacle as an automobile that must carry a red light or be steered to a police station by the first patrolman who happens to see it without | tingling to think that commercial interthe usual danger signal after dark.

traffic between the city and all the norththe following plea, sponsored almost ern suburbs and forces the use of a deunanimously: tour that is both troublesome and RESOLVED: dangerous. That some form of international cove-

The contractor who has blocked York ant which beeks to prevent war is a road is building a sewer. Engineers put unal necessity. That the differences between the Presia railroad tunnel under the East river without attempting to divert the stream. dent and the Senate should be composed vithout delay by such mutual conces-In the face of that achievement it is hard ions regarding reservations as may be to believe that engineers could not put a sewer under a street without stopping traffic for a period of months-if they

accessory in the treaty to secure ratificulion. Similar sentiments have been expressed by business organizations, great

and small, throughout the land, What

describable shivers. Some hard-work-

ng Americans, busily capitalizing their

talents and turning them into money and

comforts as fast as they can, are perhaps

having in his agonies. "If business

wants it," declare, in effect, these contributors to the prestige of the most

extraordinary business nation in human

Fortunately, this theory, the Kohinoor

Interest owing to America on the lonns

aggregating \$10,000,000 will not be

forthcoming. International trade will be

at a standstill. Already the cotton grow-

ers of the South are unable to market

annals. "it must be wrong."

they have done must have cost Mr. Borah

#### TREATY IDEALISTS HAVE AN . ALLY IN OUTRAGED BUSINESS

#### Borah and the Demagogues May Fret Over the Fact, but It is Bound to Prove a Bulwark for Ratification

wanted to.

n order.

WHEN Senator Borah bawls that business is back of the treaty and that therefore the pact should be renounced, he is certain to win applause from some quarters.

of spellbinders, undergoes a systematic There were ringing cheers-although weakening as the problems which were an insufficient number of votes-for Mr. of the future become of the present. Bryan when he championed the silver The mischief which the treaty muddle fallacy in a frontal attack against the has made is now being directly felt. economic and commercial structure of Europe will be bankrupt unless Amerthe land. ica becomes a partner in reconstruction.

Mr. Roosevelt, denouncing "malefactors of great wealth." was much more of a hero than in any of his lion-hunting exploits. Moreover, it was not the malfeasance which so particularly disturbed the public. It was the alarming word

their product abroad and they are not alone in their distress. It looks as though, There is something to be said on befor all its faults, business had somehalf of the national shudder. Business thing to do with keeping the nation bas its sordid aspects. It has some grasping exponents. Its principles mingoing. later to the designs of selfisiness. It When that fact is realized in the aces ent crisis-of course it will be forgotten would be delightful if, in an altogether again until the next mix-up-comprovirtuous, well-fed and comfortably mises in the Senate will be mightily housed world, there were no business speeded. We all hate to laud the pocket-

book, but it does seem just now to conas America, with its present complexion, stitute the needed reprieve for the idealwould not be a part of that alluring ists. Inevitably, and perhaps very soon, world, a hint that it is about time to it will be the effective agency in pushing quit fooling ourselves seems somehow the treaty football over the goal line. The queer truth is that the theory and practice of business in this country fail NO LESE MAJESTE LAWS!

NOBODY denies that anarchistic aliens often to coincide. Every demagogue i fully aware of this. He cuts the gloth of hould be deported. They should not his oratory to fit the theory. The welkin have been admitted to the country in the rings and then, more frequently than first place. If they are revolutionary otherwise, the man who clapped the loudanarchists their admission is forbidden est proceeds to figure out the most efby the immigration laws. Those of them fective way of securing a "raise," As who have slipped by the immigration we are today the most important and officers should be sent back where they the most prosperous business nation on came from. the earth, there must be a considerable The committee on immigration of the number of business practitioners.

House of Representatives is going too. far when it proposes that every allen Is it any wonder that foreigners are member of the I. W. W. or any similar puzzled? We have smacked our lips organization shall be sent out of the many times of late over the indictment country. The bill which the committee that Europe was cynical, Europe was has reported to the House makes memselfish, Europe was greedy, Perhaps bership by aliens in such an organiza-Europe is. Perhaps mankind, if left extion, or financial assistance to it, an ofclusively to its own devices, would be fense to be punished by deportation. no different. But Europeans who wish The judiciary committee is working on to be able to pay their debts, who desire a bill which will provide punishment for to see trade restored to a normal basis citizens who join or support radical soand who have some notions of the value cieties, whether these citizens are guilty of commercial reciprocity, are at least of overt acts or not. not hypocritical. They face a pressing The best way to bring about the de-

problem and seek to solve it Slowly, of course, and after flubdub has played out its powers of befuddlement, the major business nation of this planet eventually realizes the facts. This end is usually reached after idealism has been magniloquent and has failed.

t is neither a moral nor a political offense to declare that democracy is a Every patriotic American would natufailure. If it be an offense, then the rally like to believe that disinterested late Henry Adams was guilty of it when exalted motives had governed every he wrote the series of essays recently crisis in our history. It would be pulsepublished under the title of "The Degradation of the Democratic Dogma. ests had nothing to do with the RevoluTHE GOWNSMAN

#### Systems? "Honor," and Examinations

THIE whirligig of time has wriggled around once more at Pennsylvania to an "bono system," newly dubbed an "all-university bonor code"; and the student body proposes to take the matter into its own hands to effect a complete and lasting reform. Three points stand out in the proposal: first, get the teacher out of the examination room-this has been dropped from its important first place, perhaps beenuse too ap parent. Secondly, sign an obligation that you will not cheat-an important improve

ent on the stultification and worse of many of the old codes; and, third, constitute your If the vigilant keeper of your fellow students' honesty, we must assume, by watching him, spying on him and informing on him to a committee of his fellows, carefully constituted to try him, judge him and pena-

"HONOR pricks me on. Yea, but how if boner prick me off when I come on? How then? Can honor set a leg? No. Or an arm? No. Or take away the grief of a wound? No. Honor liath no skill in urgery, then? No. What is honor? A word. What is in that word honor? Air [In modern English we would heat it.] A trim reckoning? He that died of Wednesday Doth he reel it? No. Doth he hear it "Tis insensible, then? Yea, to the No. But will it live with the living? No. dead. Why? Detenction will not suffer it. There a fore I'll none of it. Honor is a mere scatchcon; and so ends my catechi

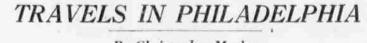
Thus spake Sir John Falstaff, the most engaging and the most disreputable of the Philistines; a drunkard, a gourmand, a thief and sharper, for the gain as well as for fun of the thing; a warrior who hacked his enemies, being down, and ran away from them when they stood up against him; a man that Prince Hal took to his heart in the mad days of his wild oats, whom he equilisted in his rightcons kingship. man took a practical view of "honor" toight have used a "system" or a "e "code to his advantage in this world, if not in the world to come.

THIE Gownsman has an innate aversion to 1 bodes and systems, organizations and arrangements limiting personal liberty; and this is because he is the opposite of the socialist, in most of the many misconceptions of the socialist. Cheating in school and in order to pass examinations is the illiest form of dishonesty, because the cheater is cheating himself and seriously injuring nobody else. But this kind of ishonesty is as completely a misdemeane against the body corporate in which it scurs as is theft, for example, in the com munity at large. We do not need a society of thief takers, recruited from houest citius, until the constituted authority of the law broaks down; and we do not need a vigilance committee of students in a college until the constituted autilority there can be drown to be inefficient or ineffective.

 $W^{\rm HY}_{\rm tender}$  or a proctor in charge of an eximination? Do we quarrel with the police mun in uniform and ou the street to protect There would be no need of a policeman if we were all of us honest and Inw abiding. There would be no need of n proctor at examinations if human flesh were not weak. But is the policeman any more an offense to the honest man than the proctor should be to the honest student' It is the evil door who fears being watched, not he whose acts are open to the eyes of all. The Gownsman is glad to see that this feature of the "all-university honor code" with the damaging inferences possible from it has been recognized and silently omitted.

congressman can desire. This will force BUT even more damaging is the article the sane-thinking congressman to seriwhich provides that a student shall report any help which he may observe passing among his fellows. Examinations have been a crime to be radical. They know that regarded as serious enough and as requiring or success a certain degree of singleness of The unfortunate creatures of this tim. 'all-university code''-if each is to do his duty-must now perform at each examination a double function, try to answer the questions before him and keep a weather eye open as to all his neighbors. Suspicion while his brain vorking problems; for not only must each student pass honestly himself, but he renonsible for every other man's honesty Verily this is to be your brother's keeper perform simultaneously the function of the honest citizen and the alert police man. Is it a matter of honor to be on the mi vive to observe if the processes of your neighbor are as "honest" as your own. And can we think that any man, in college or out, will voluntarily court the repute of an informer? A "code" based on such a aisconception of honesty is destined to certain failure. THE Gownsman would not trouble his readers with this matter of schoolboy morality did he not feel that it involves a leeper question. We have been simplifying ur educational methods until education has become as easy as lying, and partially consistent in that ancient art. Entrance ex aminations are goue, certification nov covers a multitude of sins, less of admis sion than of omission. The old bones on which we used to cut our intellectual eyeteeth, after becoming mere bones of con tention, have been, for a large part, thrown to the dogs and we are living on educational gruels. General intelligence tests may yet reduce us all to the intelligence of the general, and that general is not the com ander-in-chief. The "all-university bonor ode" will render examinations innocue for no body of American students can b found-be it said to their eternal credit-

## "I BET YOU GUYS WERE ROOTIN' FOR ME TO COME TO AN END YESTERDAY!"



#### In West Philadelphia CLIMBING aboard car No. 13-ominously inheled "Mt. Morinh"-I voyaged toward West Philadelphia. It was a keen day, the first snow of winter had fallen and sparkling gushes of chill swept inward every time the side doors opened. The conductor, who gets the full benefit of this ventilation, was feeling cynical, and seeing his blue hands I didn't blame him. Long lines of ladies, fumbling with their little bags and wniting for change, stepped off one by one into the windy eddics of the street corners. One

-

imprisoned by acting contrary to the act of exposive compound for seven years. Recreations: reading, Western with:

copy of the Punch Rowf. What that sprightly journal calls "A little group of Syria's places, like most fireplaces in American col used, a curious contrast to the always blazing hearths of English colleges. The latter, however, are more necessary, as in England an appellative noun, and carries the avticle The System

His shop seems to contain odd curios as well as the usual traffic of a cobbler. "The public loves to be hoodwinked," he adds sagely.

And the travel ended at the home of Mr. Frank H. Taylor, the veteran artist whose published drawings go back to the old days of the New York Graphic, and who has certainly done more than any other living man to keep alive Philadelphia's appreciation of her historic past. What other man has given Philadelphia not only hundreds of charming drawings of her old beauty spots and quaint vistas, but also a son who stands in the first rank of American artists?

## GIVE US PEACE

O LORD of Peace, who art Lord of

By Christopher Morley

RELYING on my apparent similarity to the average undergrad. I plunged into the sancta of Houston Hall and bought a thinkers" was shooting pool. The big fireleges, don't seem to be used. They don't even show any traces of ever having been

## AN EXERCISE IN FUTILITY

ENEMTES of prohibition are trying to make the nation regret the dry laws by citing the loss of revenues to the government and the loss to the manufacturers of intoxicating beverages as proof that prohibition is a financial mis-

There was never a more profitless excursion into the realms of futility than this, for every one who knows anything about the statistics of the subject is aware that the financial balance is on the credit side of prohibition.

The nation's liquor bill has been about \$2,000,000,000 a year. This sum has come out of the pockets of the drinkers. It will now remain in their pockets to be spent for other things. If half of it should be collected in taxes the government would be better off financially than it has been while collecting revenues on the liquor traffic.

JOHN'S CHOST

A DD to the total of vanished license fees the sums that New Jersey and Rhode Island and other states are preparing to spend in attacks on the dry laws and you will have a fresh conception of the costs of human perfection.

The suits now planned in the effort to raise John Barleycorn from the dead will continue for a long time. And one is reminded that there was always lots of fight in John and that his ghost, when it haunts courtrooms and walls under the vindows of judges, will be energetic and elligerent.

A national amendment is a national amendment. The Supreme Court of the United States has no right to alter it. Action of the Legislatures and Congress necessary to its repeal, and a repeal of the prohibition law is the only means by which the liquor business may again he legalized.

For the time at least John is dead It his shade that walks the land, wringg its hands!

## A NEEDLESS TRAFFIC BLOCKADE

EXPLANATIONS of the York road blockade between Spencer street and Chelten avenue advanced yesterday by meinls of the highway and surveys bureans have one fatal deficiency. They do not explain.

The condition of one of the most imrtant traffic routes in the city suggests that the convenience of the contractors ather than the convenience of the public has been considered by the authorities. Motor owners and drivers are fully tified in complaining of a blockade

that our prodigious and suddenly developed trade as a neutral in the Napoleonic era had nothing to do with our declaration of the War of 1812; that the Mexican War was fought without covetousness for rich territory; that principles of enfranchisement aside from politie, were exclusively involved in the onflict between the North and the South. and that we demanded the Philippines

olely because we thought it better to do what we wanted rather than what their inhabitants and their fellow-revolutionists .sl. d.

It is not to be denied that high standards of conduct were concerned in all these episodes. It cannot be disputed that they were productive of abiding good. But-alas for the hopeful selfdeceiver'-would they have happened if motives of 100 per cent purity had prevailed, and none other? The point is seriously arguable.

It arises again in connection with the world war and its aftermath. The idealists alone did not compel us to take up arms, else we should have striven to drive the Germans from Belgium at the ontset.

The idealists alone did not compel us to adopt the peace treaty, or else the President, at those times when his partisan mantle was cast aside, Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickersham, Lawrence Lowell, Mr. Hoover and Charles W. Ellot would have won, an instant victory. We are not belittling the efforts of

those champions of international amity. They have 'drected certain courses of popular sentiment and they have accomplished a great deal. They have not.

however, finished the job. The idealist in this matter-of-fact world, much as we may adore him, seldom does furnish the knockdown argument,

Selfish interests are exceedingly potent, and when their purposes square with the general good they are to be welcomed. At this moment the unanswered national cry for the treaty is not principally from students of More's of the war the greater offense.

"Utopia" or of Plato's "Republic" or of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" or of H. G. Wells's fantasies or of Norman Angell's estimable and veracious peace key" industries.

The voice for ratification comes from the general public, which is hurt by the perversity of politicians who threaten to convert the conomic structure of so-

ciety into a "House of Usher." The business world foresees paralysis if the pact of Versailles is not revived. The Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York, composed of eminent mer of the most disparate shades of political

platitudes.

ant shuts the main artery for wheeled | leanings, recently erystallized the issue in definitely postponed.

It is fatal to assume the perfect. Some one said the other day hat the only safety for a democracy ies in the preservation and cultivation of the faculty of self-criticism. If our nstitutions cannot withstand the critical attacks of the I. W. W., then they ought to be changed. If the theories of the I. W. W. are unsound, as we believe them to be, they cannot stand exploitation The common sense of the majority will reject them. If we have so little faith in the sta-

feat of such legislation is by making

the hills as drastic as the most hysterical

ous reflection. They know that it is not

bility of our institutions that we must clap into prison or deport every man or woman who says they ought to be changed, it is about time that we examined the foundations of our helief.

In spite of the attempts of a hysterical minority in Congress to make martyrs of the radicals, they are not likely to sueceed. So long as the radicals talk their theories they are harmless. When they incite to violence they can be punished by existing laws. It will be soon enough to punish them when they make themselves liable to punishment under the laws passed when the nation was in a calmer mood than it is today.

Hiram Johnson's ho Hughes Close s likely to be balked to the Line to the Line by those who suffered knifing in California in the last presidential election. His old-time victory may bring him present defeat. He is a fighter, but there will be found those willing to knock the chip from his shoulder.

An Ashburn (N. Y.) The Buttermilk Cow cow last year pro-duced 13,669 pounds of milk, from which 1000 pounds of butter ere made. The souse who called on Provi dence to bear witness that he maked for hutermilk would probably get what he asked for in Ashburni

Vorwaerts, of Berlin, after calling the -kapper a half-witted person, continues "It is quite clear that under such a person Germany was bound to rush into war-and lose that war." One cannot get away from the belief that Vorwaerts considers the losing

" From the stones thrown by industrial selligerents will eventually be erected a ourt that will without disturbance settle all disputes between employer and employe in

Tired of the political bickering over the peace treaty, the people are calling : "We don't care who killed the pig. Bring home the bacon !"

Jack Frost is now teaching all and sunder that it is mighty hard to swap a warm hed for a cold room.

The end of the world has again been in-

THE Gownsman approves one kind of I examination above all others, and that is one in which each man stands on his own feet and, eye to eye with his examiner peaks up as to what he knows. It is only the impracticability of large numbers, the nature of certain subjects and, to be frank, the laziness of instructors that prevent the greater vogue of this rational test. The best examination is that which needs no bolstering of "honor codes" or policing Shall I lead even my younger sstem. brother into temptation?

to administer a code so dishonorable.

As the world did not end, the astrologers are willing to compromise on a tidal wave due tomorrow as a result of yesterday's con function of planets. Your terrorist is the only optimist. He is never disheartened.

The subway system now has a \$2,800, 000 yachting cap. The \$50,000,000 yacht may come later.

The Supreme Court decision still reverwentes in the news like the pop of champagne: Extra! Dry !!!

May we not look for a declaration dependence from Democrats in the United States Senate?

The fuel administrator and the weather man are no longer working in harmony.

The planets, apparently, did not have any pull with Jack Frost.

The sun spots failed to raise the deuce.

came up to pay her fare ten blocks or s before her destination, and then retired to her seat again. This puzzled the conductor and he rebuked her. The argument grew busy. To the amazement of the passengers this richly dressed female brandished justy epithets. "You Irish mick !" she said. One would not have believed it possible if he had not heard it.) "That's what I am, and proud of it," said he. The shopping solstice is not all fur coats and pink checks. If you watch the conductors in the blizzard season, and see the slings and arrows they have to bear, you will coin a new moxim. The conductor is always right.

TT 1S always entertaining to move for little in a college atmosphere. I stoppe nt College Hall at the University and seri usly contemplated slipping in to a lecture The hallways were crowded with earnes ouths of both sexes-I was a bit surprised at the number of co-eds, particularly number with red hair-discussing the tribu-lations of their lot. "Think of it." said one "I'm a senior, and carrying twenty man. three hours. Got a thesis to do, 20,000 On a bulletin board I observed the words. esuits of a "General Intelligence Exam. It appears that 1770' students took part hey were listed by numbers, not by names It was not stated what the perfect mark would have been; the highest grade attained was 159 by Mr. (or Miss?) 735. The low t mark was 23. I saw that both 440 and 1124 got the mark of 149. If these gentlemen (or ladies) are eager to play off the tie, the Chaffing Dish would be happy to arrange a deciding competition for The elaborate care with which the boys and girls ignore one another as they pass in the halls was highly delightful, and reminded ne of exactly the same thing at Oxford. But I saw the possible beginning of true ro in the following notice on one of the boards:

WANTED: Names and addresses of ten nice American university students who must remain in Philadelphia over Christ mas, away from home, to be invited to a Christmas Eve party to help entertain some Bryn Mawe College girls in one of a nicest homes in a suburb of Philadelphia Certainly there is the stage set for a short story. Perhaps not such a short one, either

NATURALLY I could not resist a visit to the library, where most of the readers seemed wholly absorbed, though one student was gaping forlornly over a volume of Ten I found an intensely amusing book "Who's Who in Japan." a copy of which would be a valuable standby to a newspaper paragrapher in his had moments. For in-E18100:

SASAKI, TETSUTABO: One of the highest taxpayers of Fukushlina-ken, Presi-dent of the Hongu Reeling Partnership, Director of the Dat Nippon Radium Water Co.; brewer, reeler; born Aug., 1860.

SARURAI, ICHTSARU. Member of the Nilgala City Council; Director of the Nilgala Gas Co., Nilgala Savings Bank. Born June, 1872, Studied Japanete and Chi one classics and arithmetic. At present also he connects with the Nilgata Orphanage and various other philanthiopic bodies, Was there is usually no other source of warmth A bitter skirmish of winds, carrying pow dered snow dust, nipped round the gateways of the dormitories, and 'Tait MacKenzie's fine statue of Whitefield stood sharply outlined against a cold blue sky. I lunched at a varsity hash counter on Spruce street and bought tobacco in a varsity drug store, where a New York tailor, over for the day, was cajoling students into buying his "snappy styles" in time for Christmas. There is no ore interesting game than watching a lot of college men, trying to pick out those who may be of some value to the community future-the scientists, poets, teachers of the

next generation. The well-dressed youths one sees in the varsity drug stores are not generally of this type.

THE Evans School of Dentistry at For-I tieth and Spruce is a surprising place Its grotesque gargoyles, showing (with true medieval humor) the sufferings of tooth patients, are the first thing one notices. one finds the museum, in which is house Dr. Thomas W. Evans's collection of ings and curios brought back from France Unfortunately there seems to be no catalogue of the items, so that there is no way o knowing what interesting associations belong to them. But most surprising of all is to find the traveling carriage of the Empress Eugenie in which she fied from France in th fatal September days of 1870. She spent her last night in France at the home of Doc tor Evans, and there is a spirited painting by Dupray showing her leaving his house the next morning, ushered into the carriage by the courtly doctor. The old black barouche, or whatever one calls it, seems i perfect condition still, with the empress's onogram on the door panel. Only the othe day we read in the papers that the remark old lady (now in her ninety-fourt year) has been walking about Paris, revisit, ing well-known scenes. How it would sur prise her to see her carriage again here in this University building in West Philadel-

The whole museum is delightfully phia. French in flavor : as soon as one enters on seems to stop back into the curiously bizarre and tragic extravagance of the Second Em

ONE passes into the dignified and placid residence section of Spruce and Pine streets, with its distinctly academic air. Be hind those quiet walls one suspects book uses and studious professors and all the de lightful passions of the mind. On Baltimore avenue the wintry sun shone white any cold ; in Clark Park, Charles Dickens work a little cap of snow, and Little Nell looked more pathetic than ever. There is a breath of mystery about Baltimore avenue. What does that large sign mean, in front of r Clark Park-THE EASTERN TRAVELERS? Then one comes to the

famous shop of S. F. Hiram, the Dodoneacan Shoemaker he calls himself. This wise colored man has learned the advortising advantages of the unusual. His placard reads ; Originator of that famous Dobrupolyi tem of repairing.

When one enters and asks to know me about this system, he points to another placard, which says:

It assumes the nature and character of

#### Righteousness Constrain the anguished worlds from sin

and grief. Pierce them with conscience, purge them

with redress, And give us peace which is no counterfeit! -Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The advocacy by Governor Allen, of Kansas, of a court of industrial relations makes us feel like a proud father whose child is winning recognition in the world.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who was Benito Juarez?

2. What is a duodecimo volume?

- S. What was the middle name of James K. Polk?
- 4. Who said "Wine makes a man better pleased with himself. I do not say that it makes him more pleasing to others"?
- 5. When was the age of Pericles?
- 6. On what does the breadfruit grow?
- 7. What American state has the smallest population?
- S. What is the origin of the word leves? 9. What is the complete title of Charles
- Dickens's "Christmas Carol"? 10. What is the second largest city in Cuba?

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Enver Pasha, a Turk, has recently been crowned king of Kurdistan
- 2. Gil Bas, of Santillana, is the engaging hero of Le Sage's picturesque roman of the same name. The book was published in 1715.
- 3. The musical term "moll" is from the German and means minor.
- 4. James W. Gerard, formerly American ambassador at Berlin, has entered the race for the presidency.
- 5. Isocrates was a noted Greek orator who lived during the latter part of the fifth and the first part of the fourth century B. C. Socrates was the great Atheniap philosopher, teacher Plato, and a contemporary of the orator.
- 6. A sailor came to be called a tar because his hands and clothes were tarred by the ship tackling.
- 7. Chintz means spotted and is derived from the Persian word "chinz," spotted, stained.
- S. Luis Cabrera is the Mexican secretary of the treasury.
- 'Old Christmas Day'' was January & When Gregory XIII reformed the cal-endar in 1582 he omitted ten days, but when the new style was adopted in England and America in 1752 it was necessary to cut off eleven days, which drove back January 6 to December 25 of the previous year. So what we now call January G in the old style would be Christmus Day, or December 25.

In dry wive all the sugar has been con-10.verted into alcohol,