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Philadelphia, Manday, December 22, 1919

PROBE THE PENITENTIARY

SEARCHING and impartial investigation at the Eastern Penitentiary is necessary in justice to the administration of that institution and to the

Just what such a probe would reveal It is not easy to say. But it is pretty safe to assume that it would harry the removal of the state prison from the city to the great isolated track already marked out at Bellefonte for the establishment of a modern penal institution, in which the Eastern and Western penitentiaries are some day to be merged. There are better uses for the site on Fairmount avenue.

Governor Sproul should provide for a thorough siring of the "pen." And he should not delay any longar.

BROAD STREET MOTORBUSSES

THERE can be little doubt that wellmanaged autobus lines on Broad street and on the Parkway would help to solve some aspects of the transportation problem. In petitioning the Public Service Commission to grant a certificate of public convenience to his proposal, Russell Thayer speaks for an old idea, but a good one, none the less. Anything that will relieve even a small part of the congestion of north and south traffic in this city is to be welcomed.

If the argument that Broad street is is always the example of Fifth avenue, he has had no further visits. where a bus line is successfully operated among even more adverse conditions. Moreover, there should be some way of riding to destinations on Broad street either from the east or the west.

Few objections in principle can be offered to the Parkway line. The Fairmount entrance is rather meagerly served by trolleys and all the routes are indirect. On the wide thoroughfare, which despite much traffic is not yet really jammed, the trip from the center of town to ten minutes.

desire cannot be so readily appraised Philadelphia has had bitter experience with the financial aspects and obligations of transit affairs. No charter should be granted without expert examination of the manifold possibilities involved.

The general idea of motorbus relief is excellent. It now devolves upon both the promoters and the city to devise some relationship which will be financially sound and practically helpful.

Much as we need this trackless transit, it is best to go slow in the matter and do it right, if it is to be done at all.

MUSEUM, NOT MAUSOLEUM

THE somewhat prevalent impression that museums are chiefly graveyards of crudition is untenable in the case of the popular institution maintained by the University of Pennsylvania across the way from Franklin Field.

More persons attended the University Museum within the last year than at any similar period in its history. Its budget is stimulating and cheerful. There is no debt. During the twelve months, additional collections valued at more than \$150,000 have been housed in the pictur sque structure. Rare Egyptian treasures, gathered by the Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., expedition, are now awaiting shipment at Cairo. All this is an admirable record of achievement.

A picture gallery which few enter, mausoleum of learning where the footfalls of strangers are seldom heard, can be maintained in any community by the more whim of a millionaire. And so, although the contributions to the University's institution are needful and have been generous, the real index of its vitality is its appeal to the ordinary citizen.

The more the University Museum, Memorial Hall and similar enterprises in the city are attended, the more reassurance is given that our culture is being implanted on a solid basis.

THE KNOX MANEUVER

TF THE league covenant is detached from the peace treaty, there will be no trusteeship for the Sarre basin and the machinery for fixing the boundaries of that region will break down. There will be no protection for the free city of Danzig. The status of the former German colonies will be wholly unsettled, for without the league there can be no mandatory system. There will be no safeguards for racial minorities in countries of mixed ethnography. It was, moreover, impossible to decree certain frontiers without the solvent of the

The structure of the treaty was comabe, but its basis was the leagueo greatest compromise of all. There

planned, but the practical argument was by far the chief one in its favor. It is the enforcement agent of the treaty. It is the formula upon which primal accord was necessary before any progress could be made upon the treaty.

Senator Knox proposes to divorce the covenant from the puct with Germany. Should this be accomplished the treaty would be just as effectually wrecked as though Senator Bornh should put through his policy of disowning on blue everything which was accomplished in Paris. The treaty without the league will be like the ingredients of dinner without

Only two interpretations of the Knox maneuver are possible. It is either deliberately mischievous or unconsciously

DID DR. CONWELL SEE THE CHOST OF HIS WIFE?

The Answer Depends Not on Belief in Immortality, but in the Possibility of Communications From the Dead

tween the dead and the living than at think about the matter. The question widely known. which is troubling them is not whether the scul is immortal and lives after death. All Christendom believes in the immortality of the soul. It is one of the articles of the faith of the Mohammedians. The oriental religious preach it. The Greeks and the Remans had faith n Its. When the American Indian ded is seed went to the happy hunting grounds and his friends buried with him his hunting weepons in order that they might be at hand when the soul needed

The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pasor of the Baptist Temple, who, of course, believes in immortality, has had a vision of his dead wife, repeated every morning it daybreak for a week, an explanation of he nature of which he is seeking from Sir Oliver Lodge and other men who have devoted themselves to the study of especial phenomena. The woman, Doctor Conwell seys, sat on the edge of his bed and talked with him about matters they were both interested in while she was ving. He was ill at the time and he hought that the vision was due to some mental aberration or that it was a dream. but when he proposed to test the reality of the appearance, by asking the ghost f she could tell him where his army discharge rapers were that he Rad not been able to find for twenty-live years she consented and directed him to the place where the papers were. That day he had his maid hide his fountain penand the next morning when the vision appeared at his bedside he asked where the pen was and was immediately dialready overcrowded is advanced, there | rected to its hiding place. Since then

Doctor Conwell says that his mind is open on the subject. He also says that he believes the dead revisit the living and communicate with them, but that he without being compelled to walk a block slock not believe that we can summon them back.

Whether the dead are summoned back or not, there are thousands of persons who believe that they actually communicate with the living. A score or more books have appeared within the past year or two purporting to contain long mesto the great municipal recreation area sages from soldiers killed in battle and could be made by motorbus in from five from famous men of the past. These messages are delivered in various ways. then there have been report the dead have appeared in bodily form and talked directly to the living. Most of the messages, however, contain complaint that although the communicatine spirit is in the room he cannot make his friends aware of his presence.

> A most curious and interesting body of literature is growing up dealing with the nature of the life after death as revenled in this way. We have been told that the aged return to their condition when they were in their prime, that the blind have two eyes and that a new leg grows for those who have been maimed in life; that there are houses and gardens and flowers and trees and dogs and horses in the other world; that there is tobacco there for the solace of those who used t in life; that the tattered uniform of the soldier killed on the battlefield is restored to its original freshness; that bodies of French and German troops, killed in the shock of battle, continued the attack after death until they discovered that they were no longer alive and that then they began to fraternize; that the dead have remained on the battlefield and deflected shells from their course in order to save the lives of those whose time to die had not yet come; that there are lovers there as well as here and that there is a sort of a spiritual marriage. But it would take pages of this newspaper to go into all the details contained in the reports of communication with the other world.

Three current theories are used to explain these things. One is that those eceiving the messages are the victims of hallucinations, another is that they are due to telepathy when a third party serves as the communicating medium and the third is that they are veritable messages from the dead. We do not include the theory of deliberate fraud, for, cruel and hateful as that is when practiced to deceive men and women mourning for their dead, the reports of messages from the other world which have been published in recent years bear all the marks of good faith. If there is deception, it is self-deception.

The number of men and women believ ing in the authenticity of the messages is increasing. The investigations of the London Society for Psychical Research have been conducted by men with the scientific mind who set out to collate the evidence of life after death afforded by communication with the living. Professor Hyslop, formerly of Columbia University, is so confident that ample proof has been found that he will not admit that there is any possible doubt of it. Professor Crawford, of Belfast, who believes in the communications, has confessed that the continuance of a conscious personal lift after death has not

are idealistic reasons why the league was | yet been proved with the certainty of a mathematical demonstration. He professes to have discovered that in prolucing materializations there passes from the body of the medium a corporeal substance which the French investigators have named ectoplasm, and that this substance can be touched and felt, but that it cannot stand the light.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who has been converted from a belief in annihilation to faith in the future life through his nvestigations into spiritualism, will not admit that there is any possibility of doubt of the reality of the messages delivered. He insists that the resurrection of Jesus was not the resurrection of a unterial body, but the manifestation to his disciples of a spiritual body similar to that which appears in the so-called materializations of the spiritualistic seance. The Rev. Dr. Samuel McComb. of Boston, an Episcopalian elergyman, is inclined to agree with Sir Arthur. He has quoted Paul's description of the appearance of Jesus in support of the heory. Basil King, who was once a elergyman, is confident that he has received messages from a personality en-MORE persons are interested today in the possibility of communication betirely different from that of the medium personality purports to be that of a disany other period since men began to tinguished French chemist whose name is

And there the matter rests today. A arge and increasing number of persons believe that the immortality of the soul has been proved beyond the shudow of a doubt, not through the assertions of sacred writing, but through the actual delivery of messages from the dead to the living. A still larger number of persons insist that these messages can be explained in another way without recourse to the supernatural; they believe n immortality and would like to have proved as a mathematical theorem is emonstrated, but they do not think that that proof has yet been supplied. And there are others who scoff at the whole

subject and will have nothing to do with There are still others with an open mind ready to join with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in accepting the proof when seems convincing to them. Doctor-Conwell evidently belongs to the last group. He has had an experience which he will not admit can be explained on the theory of ballucination. He is awalting a more satisfactory explanation.

HALF-WAY METHODS

"No settlement can be had in this mat-ter " " miles the findings of this body " " guard at every point the public interest" — President Wilson's letter to the members of the enal strike

HENRY M. ROBINSON, who is the solitary representative of the public interest in the commission of three, which will have two votes against his one in every emergency, must have read that passage in Mr. Wilson's letter with mingled feelings.

To guard at every point the public interest is a large task for one man under any circumstances. To guard at every point the public interest in a contest of mind and will with angry union men and angrier coal producers in conferences called to settle finally the biggest, the most complicated and the most painful industrial controversy in our history would require superhuman wisdom and superhuman strength.

It is true that decisions of the coal commission will be considered binding only when they are unanimous. But we know The character of the franchise which | They come through automatic writing or, | how unanimity of opinion is brought the interests represented by Mr. Thayer verbally, through a medium; and now about in juries. There is a point at which the most determined human resistance breaks down in sheer exhaustion.

The soft-coal operators and the miners' unions, worlds apart as they are most of the time, are united in one aim. They want more. They do not particularly care where that more comes from. They are experts in controversy, past masters in the theory of price and wage scales. A reading of the statement just issued by the operators themselves as a supplement to the President's letter makes it clear that though they have compromised they are by no means convinced that their rights have been respected.

The miners are no less resolute in the apparent intention to get the most out of a crisis that is not yet passed.

Between these two powerful groups and the public is Mr. Robinson. He is solitary and alone. We can only wish him well and hope for the best.

The public has most at stake in this instance. Why it should not have major representation on the commission it is hard to say.

When ft was announced from Wash ington that the coal strike had been adjusted and that production would be reumed while a commission studied the industry it was supposed that the truth about wages, prices, living conditions, pooling agreements, methods of distribution and the like would be fully revealed for the intelligent scrutiny of the people who pay the bills.

A commission capable of that sort of intensive survey would have to have more than three members. It would have to include transportation men, railway men, engineers-all of them impartial. It would have to be organized, as the Roosevelt commission was organized, with a majority opinion representative of the human and social factors in the case.

As it is the coal miners and the operators are again to be permitted to settle their affairs in the dark. The public will be in the attitude of a helpless spectator.

Whatever additional millions the public has to pay in the future will be the price of the government's failure to go below the surface of the coal question and to nsist upon more efficient working relationships and a better general order of mining and distribution.

There is possibility that the tunnel horers in the Eastern Penitentiary worked less in the expectation of getting away than i joy of having some employment for their thoughts and bands.

On the principle that all bores should be segregated the Eilis Island Soviet was permitted to do its boring from within.

Government control of sugar will probably continue through 1920, it is announced. Peckethook lack on control of sugar will also continue, presumably,

MARSHALL A MARTINET

Former Speaker of the House at Harrisburg Could Bump His Friends if Necessary

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

WILLIAM T. MARSHALL, ex-speaker of the House at Harrisburg at the session of 1901, formerly of Allegheny, has for some years past been a resident of this city. Members of the House at that session will

cials that ever occupied the speaker's chair. He ruled with the mailed fist, did William T. The stormiest time in the House I recall was one night toward the end of that The Pittsburgh "ripper" bill was Factional feeling ran high among the

recall him as one of the most strenuous offi-

Alleghenians, for it was a big local issue. George M. Hosack, a young, able and pugnacious Pittsburgh member, was fight-ing for the measure. Hosack and Marshall were good friends personally, but were on opposite sides on the "ripper." Hosack was determined to speak his fill and the speaker was just as determined he should not: so the latter declined to recognize him

Representative Horack's indignation at length burst bounds. In a high-keyed voice that made the five-ton chandeliers quiver he bawled for recognition. Between times he denounced the speaker, refusing to recognize the order "the gentleman from Alle gheny will resume his sent."

Then the mace, the symbol of authority before which the most obstreperous usually quailed, was ostentationally paraded down the aisle to the belligerent's seat. It was like a spur to a runnway. Hosnek only Finally, with a smash of the gavel, Mar

shall eried:

"The sergeant-at-arms will see that the gentleman takes his seat." In about thirty seconds there was a tangle

of men and waving arms in Hosack's vicinstood in their seats and cheered. was a sudden jar that was heard for ten feet round as the fiery Alleghenian was slammed into his chair and held there by a ouple of husky retainers. That ended the

Oh. George and I are just as good friends as ever," said the ex-speaker with a grin the other day as he recalled the incident, "Only I had to let him know who was boss of the shop that night."

SENATOR EDWIN H. NARE the other A day gave a curlous instance not only of the extent of his contracting operations but the limit to which he intrusts his busi-

ness to his subordinates. He took a party of Philadelphia friends ome years ago to the dedication of the Commodore Perry monument at Put-in-Bay After the ceremony the party, which was also on a sightseeing jaunt, took a boat to Sandusky, O., and thence by train to Toledo en route to Chicago, I think.

That night in Toledo from his hotel vindow he observed a string of red lanterns stretching for squares down one of the streets; sure sign of excavations and street

The following morning what was his sur-prise on looking out of the window to see the entire distance dotted with familiar tool boxes each bearing the legend "Vare Bros. Philadelphia." The men were at work, some hundreds of them, putting in telephone conduits for the local company.

So implicit is his confidence in his ordinates, he told me, that he had forgotten for the moment that his firm had a contract of the kind in Toledo. thing had been conducted by his subordi-nates, engineers, superintendents and electricians, and the work carried to completion without any but a formal knowledge and in-

tervention on his part.

The Toledo job was only one of many contracts on their hands in different section of the East. Anyhow, the work was in charge of the family. A brother-in-law is the generalissimo always in command.

AN INTERESTING little story came to me recently about the Rey. George William Lincoln, of St. John the Baptist Church, Germantown. It was when he re-

sided in Brooklyn. A young man who sang in his choir got into trouble and was threatened with Sing Sing. The fact was the young fellow, who was filling three clerical positions with one of the big milk concerns for \$20 a week, the salary of one job, got to playing the races in the foolish hope of increasing -for he had a wife and two children and he defaulted.

The Reverend Lincoln was asked to see the judge and implore elemency, which he did. He told of the man's Jormer good character and other things to his credit You've told me of his good qualities

now tell me of his bad ones," said the judge. "Frankly, then," replied the elergyman, 'he's a wreck from excessive use of cigar-

"Huh! I'd rather he drank whisky," was the brusque comment. "Bring him to me and we'll talk it over." The culprit and the rector appeared be

fore the judge in chambers. The latter read the guilty man a terrific lecture on the eigarette habit and dismissed him under suspended sentence with the promise never again to touch a eigarette. And he kept Mr. Lincoln felt that a moral obligation

rested upon him, under the circumstances, too diked a cigarette on occasion and he dropped the habit after that interview with the judge. But to this day the Rev. George William Lincoln delights in the enjoyment of a good

WHEN Mayor Thomas B. Smith retires from office he will spend much of his time on the farm he recently purchased up in the

Pocono mountains. It isn't a big farm, the Mayor tells me, Just a quiet little place of a few acres, "far from the madding crowd." where be take life easy after his strenuous official camer.

Mayor Smith really bought the little Pocono farm as a rest cure. For years he has been a sufferer from an irritating throat affection, and the clean, cool atmosphere of the Pocono foothills acts almost as a

Anyhow the country place is just far nough away to get clear of the city atmosphere, and near enough for him to run down in his car in a couple of hours or so and attend to business and get back bome the same day.

The Stay-at-Home has a lot to auswer for in Milwaukee.

Wonder if Palmer, prestidigitateur, ever has his fingers crossed?

About the only thing the United States Senate can agree upon is a recess.

It would seem that a city treasurer can't smell a rat until a cat gets on the payroll, Milwankee still aticks to the Berger that

THE CHAFFING DISH

Only Two Days More

Will, the organ man please call? Our wife has dug up our old overcoat and insists on giving it to him. We intended to give it to the Honolulu Girls around at the Walnut, they looked a bit goose-fleshed last week, but we always have buy fever when we get near those grass skirts. Grass widows is what the profession calls the Hawaiian ladies. Hope the temperature isn't going up again. We love the old-fashioned Christmas and all that sort of thing. Nipping air makes cheeks pink; we love to see them nestled in fur conts on Chestnut street. This is the time of year to do unexpected kind-We know one man who stands in line for hours in front of movie theatres just in order to shout Merry Christmas through the little hole in the glass. Shaving seems less of a bore. Newspapers are supposed to all take a hand in trying to help poor children. Find ourselves humming bymn tunes. Very odd, haven't been to a church for years. Great fun surprising people. We've been reading the new hone book; noticed several ways in which ple might surprise each other by calling up and wishing many happy returns of the day. Why doesn't Beulah R. Wine ring up Mrs. Louis F. Beer, for instance? Or, A. D. Smoker and Burton J. Puffer might go around to W. C. Matchett, tobacconist, at 1635 South Second street, and buy their, George Wharton Pepper Christmas eigars. might give Mayme Salt a ring (on the phone, that is). What a pleasant voice that telephone operatrix has. Here's to you, child, and many of them. Grand time, Christmas,

FINE old Anglo-Saxon festival, Christmas A time of jovial cheer and bracing mirth. Must be so, because Dr. Frank Crane and Ralph Waldo Trine have often said so, Christmas hard on people like that, however: they are bursting with the Christmas spirit all the year round; very trying when the real occasion comes. That's the beauty of baving a peevish and surly disposition; when one softens up at Christmas everybody otices it and is pleased. Chancer, fine old English poet, first English humorist, gave good picture of Christmas cheer more than ive hundred years ago. Never quoted Christmas cards, why not copy it here? Chaucer's spelling very like Ring Lardner's, but good sort just the same. Says he:

And this was, as thise bookes me remembre.

The colde, frosty sesoun of Decembre.

The bittre frostes with the sleet and reyn Destroyed hath the grone in svery yard.

Janus sit by the fyr with double beard.

And drynketh of his bugle horn the wyn:

Hiforn hym stant brawn of the tusked swyn.

And "Nowel" crieth every lusty man.

Janus, god of doors, what we call nown days a janitor. Had two faces so he could watch the front and back door at once and get a double tip at Christmas time. that was why he were a beard; too much trouble to shave. We don't cry Nowel any more; instead we petition the janitor to send up a little more steam. But what a jolly pleture Chaucer gives of Christmas! o drink (fine ruddy wine, as red as the holly berries), a crackling flitch of pig to cat, and a merry cry of welcome sounding at the threshold as your friends come stamping in through the snow.

CRAND time, Christmas! No one is Greatly a Philadelphian until he has waited for a Pine street car on a snowy Please have my sent, madam, there' plenty of room on the strap. Wonder why the pavement on Chestnut street periest in the world? Always fall down just in front of our bank; most embarrassing hope the paying teller doesn't see as. Very annoying to lose our balance just there. Awfully nice little girl in there who balances the books. Has a kind heart. The coun less gold of a merry heart, as William Blake said. She looks awfully downcast balance gets the way it is now. Hate to disappoint her. Won't have our book balanced again for a devil of a while. Even the most surly is full of smiles nowadays. Most of us when we fall on the pavement (did you ever try it on Chestaut between Sixth and th on a slippery day?) carse the grane-trust and wamble there growning.

But not nowadays. Make the best of things. Fine panorama of spats.

THERE'S GOT TO BE A THAW SOME DAY

Never the hell-colored smoke of the factories A SSOCIATION of ideas. Everybody wears silk stockings at Christmas time. Hide thee. Never the reek of the time's fen-politics Excessive geniality of the ad-writers. Up-roarious good cheer. Makes one almost ashamed to notice the high price of every-Hide thee. And ever my heart through the night shall thing. Radicals being deported. Why not deport Santa Claus too? Very radical notion that, love your neighbor better than yourself. Easy to do; very few of us such dam fools as to love ourselves, but so often when you love your neighbor she doesn't The day being done. return it. Nice little boxes they have at the ten-cent stores, all covered with poinsettia flowers, to put presents in. Wonder when poinsettia began to be used as a Christmas decoration and why? Every one in tencent store calls them poinsiettas, but named after J. R. Poinsett, Encyclopedia very handy at times; makes a good Christmas present, one dollar down and a dollar a nonth for life. Nobody can tell the differ ence between real pearls and imitation; omebody ought to put the oysters wise. Save them a lot of trouble and anxiety. Don't know just what duvetyne is, but there eems to be a lot of it drunk nowadays. Hope that clockwork train for the Urchin arrive soon; we were hoping to three happy evenings playing with it before he sees it. Fine to have children; lots of

GRAND time, Christmas! We vowed to ter, and then they put sugar back on the menu, and doughout shops spring up on every street, and Charles F. Jenkins sent us a big sack of Pocono buckwheat flour and we're eating a basketful of griddle cakes every morning for breakfast. Terrible to be a coward; we always turn on the bot water first in the shower bath, except the first morning we used it. The plumber got the indicator on the wrong way round. when you turn to the place marked HOT it comes down like ice. Our idea of a really happy man is the fellow driving a wagonload of truck just in front of a trolley car, holding it back all the way downtown; when he hears the motorman clanging away be pretends he thinks it's the Christmas chimes and sings "Hark the Herald Angels. SPEAKING of Herald angels reminds us

fun playing with their presents.

there first.

sure that life after death is really

eause children always kick the blankets off

at night. Fine bit of symbolism that; put

sermon, unless Doctor Conwell gets

of a good story about James Gordon Bennett: we'll spring it one of these days when we're hard up for copy. Jack Frost must be a married man, did you see him try to/cover up the show windows with his little traceries the other day when the shopping was at its height? There was a pert little hat in a window on Walnut street we were very much afraid some one might see; the frost saved us. Don't forget to put Red Cross seals on your letters. Delightful to watch the faces on the siecets at Christmas time. Everybody trying hard to be pleasant; sometimes rather a strain. Curious things faces—some of them seem almost human; queer to think that each belongs to some one and no chance to get rid of it; sorry in the mirror industry; never thought of it before, but it ought to be profitable. Happier, most of us, if mirrors never had been invented. Hope all our nice-natured clients will have the best kind of a time; forgive us for not answering letters; we are too disillusioned about ourself to make any resolutions to do better. going home now; on the way we'll think of a lot of nice things we might have said, write them down and use them tomorrow. Don't miss the special number of the Dish on Wednesday: we're going to stir in a little of the Old Stuff for luck; here's how and give of the Old Stan for luck; here a new and give it a name. Hope Dogothy Gish will get something nice in her stocking. Don't make the obvious retort, Grand time, Christmas! SOCRATES. Would it not have been appropriate to use Henry's Peace Ship to take the Reds back to Russia?

What Do You Know? 1. What pioneering aviator has just died?

2. What is to be the status of Danzig under the peace treaty?

3. What is chalcedony? 4. Who was Dulcinea?

5. Name three noted comedies by Moliere. 6. What kind of an animal is a cosact?

7. Who owns Hongkong and where is it? 8. Who was commander of the British forces whose retreat through France was ended by the first battle of the

Marne? 9. What is an ad valorem tariff? 10. Who were the victors in the Battle of the Nile and when was it fought?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

. The horse was unknown to the American Indians before the advent of the white

2. Prestige should be accented on the last syllable. The "g" may either be sounded soft, giving a result somewhat like the "z", in seizure or it may have the harder sound of "dg" as in the word bridge. The "i" of the final syllable has the sound of

The Doukhobors are a religious sect, With some likeness in doctrine to the Quakers. Large numbers of Doukobors migrated from Russia Canada after persecution for refusing

military service. A duniwassal is a Scotch Highland gentleman of secondary rank,

Four notable novels left unfinished by their authors are Stevenson's "Weir of Hermiston," Thackeray's "Dennis Duval," Hawthorne's "The Dolliver Romance's and Dickens's "Edwin Drood."

6. The doublet, formerly worn by men, is a close fitting body garment, with or without sleeves and short skirts.

7. Chrysoprase is thought to have been a golden-green variety of beryl. now an apple-green variety of chalco-

S. Porto Rico is the portion of American territory which was the first to be found by the white men. It was discovered by Columbus in 1493.

9. A coatee is a short tailed coat, especially

'Deus ex machina' literally means "God out of the machine." The phrase is used to describe a power or even that comes in the nick of time to solve a difficulty, providential interposition, especially in a novel or play. The "ck!" to "machina" has the sound

with knowledge abide thee, ever by day shall my spirit, as one that hath tried thee, Labor at leisure in art till yonder beside My soul shall float, friend Sun.

SUNRISE

OH NEVER the mast-high run of the seas Of traffic shall hide thee,

-Sidney Lanier. We gather from Mr. Ogle's testimony that while Attorney General Palmer thought he was walking rough-shod he was really

pussyfooting. Would it not be terrible if the Soviet ark

were to strike a mine in mid-Atlantic? Yes, indeed, it would be too bad about the crew.

Lane has turned.