# Evening Public Teoger

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Philadelphia, Monday, January 12, 1920

#### EDUCATING MR. VARE

SNOW, said Mr. Vare, made the streets dirty. That is an alluring theory. It should

interest the astronomers. If the heavens rain tin cans and offal

and ancient vegetables and mud we are in a bad way. The fact is that the Vares in the days

of their arrogance forgot some of the fundamental rules of decency. They permitted dirt to imperil the health and the lives of children in the very regions that once gave them their majorities. That is one of the reasons why South Philadelphia turned upon them.

terror-stricken Mayor has made room for one who knows what he wants and how to get it. "No work, no pay" is the common rule in business. It is a rule in life. It is a fair rule and Mr. Moore will be heartily supported in his determination to apply it to the street-cleaning contractors.

Senator Vare is another of the politicians who need to learn that the past is one thing and that the present is another.

#### NEW HOPE FOR THE TUBES

T IS not only the Chamber of Commerce 1 for which William S. Vare has spoken in introducing into the House a bill providing for the restoration of the pneumatic-tube mail service in Philadelphia, The proposal is of general civic concern here just as the abandonment of the tubes in 1918 was a subject of general civic dismay.

The Burleson substitutes for the tubes have not been popular. Reckless driving has characterized much of the motor mail service in this city. Prompt delivery has become, in many instances, a mere rem-

Philadelphia needs the tubes. In Paris they make for expedition in the local postal service in a way which delightfully startles our natives abroad. But they are less indispensable in the French capital, with its wide avenues and boulevards, than in checkerboard Philadelphia with its narrow streets and increasingly congested traffic.

ing the tube deliveries is nullified the better for a postal system that has been ruthlessly shedding its medals throughout the Wilson administration.

## PEACE ABROAD, WAR AT HOME EUROPE, save for its volcanic Bolshev-ist area, enters a season of peace with

the interchange of treaty ratifications in The major nations of the continent can

now turn their attention to reconstruction and to the enforcement of the terms of the pact of Versailles, including the disarmament of Germany, the collection of the indemnities and the establishment by plebiscites and commissions of boundaries of new or made-over states. But war exists in the nation which

did so much to end the actual strife on the battlefield. The Senate subscribes to war. So does the Democratic party. For this grotesque and sinister absurdity politicians, corroded by prejudices and governed by pique and hatred, are chiefly responsible. The public has been betrayed by the practices of perverse partisan leaders in both of the great parties. The nation has been shamed and insulted before the world.

Ignominy reaches a climax when, in the absence of any instructions from Washington, Hugh C. Wallace, the American ambassador in Paris, returns his invitation to the ratification coremony and we are without a single official representative at the epochal proceedings at the Quai d'Orsay.

## IGNORANCE OR PATRIOTISM?

WHEN the czars of Russia banished political offenders to Siberia they did not separate the accused men permanent ly from their families and leave wretched women and children friendless and destitute to shift for themselves. That refine ment of crucity has remained for the immigration officials, whose brass-band manner of deporting radicals presumed to be dangerous was expected to bring new glory to Attorney General Palmer.

Secretary Wilson has expressed keep regret at the news that the wives and children of deported men are now helpless in New York. This, he observes, is the result of a "lamentable oversight" by immigration officials. An oversight indeed! e newspapers told, even before the "Red ark" sailed, of women with children who wept dismally at the gates and were denied permission to see their husbands.

Is ignorance running wild in the United States under the name of patriotism? So it would seem after a reading of Secretary Wilson's statement of regret. And so it would seem from the action of a clique of machine politicians, who after conference, denied seats in the New York Assembly to five men elected by the orderly processes of the ballot. These

ists have seats in virtually all the parlia-

ments of the world It is not surprising that a tempest of indignation is rising in New York, that men and women of all parties are joining to fight this newer lawlessness and that former Justice Hughes has written to accuse the New York Assembly itself of flouting the fundamental principles of American government.

#### MITCHELL PALMER SWELLS WITH PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

He Seems to Think He Can Win on His Record and Through a Republican

Fight in This State MITCHELL PALMER, whose front name is Alexander, is in that stage of his career which corresponds to the period in the life of the more famous Alexander of Macedon when he had not yet begun to weep because there were no more worlds to conquer,

The Alexander of Pennsylvania is confident that the future holds for him greater triumphs than any which he has et enjoyed. He is nursing the hope of becoming the Democratic nominee for the presidency and of being elected with the help of the thirty-eight electoral votes of this state. Word comes from Washington that he made a favorable impression on the assembled Democratic leaders at the Jackson Day dinner, and it is hinted that he is the favorite of the President.

A wish is the father of many a delaion, and the paternity of the report of the President's friendliness may, perhance, be traced to the ardent desires of he candidate. The President himself has said nothing on the subject and is not likely to say anything for a long time to come. Meanwhile, Mr. Palmer will get such comfort as he may from the pleasures of anticipation.

The President certainly has been kind to Mr. Palmer. He appointed him to the bench of the Court of Claims, an honor which he declined. Then when the opportunity offered the President made him alien property custodian, a job which brought him into contact with the big business interests and exhibited to them his capabilities. When his work there was about finished, the President took Mr. Palmer into his cabinet as attorney general, in order that the nation might discover what he could do as a prosecuting officer.

Mr. Palmer is satisfied with what he has done and is willing to run on his record. And he is confident that the rumolings of dissatisfaction in the Republican party here are premonitory of a bitter fight within the party ranks which will make it easy for a popular Democrat to carry the state in November.

Mr. Palmer is confident that he is a popular Democrat. He has certainly done something for his party here, for it was he and Vance McCormick who succeeded in breaking the hold of the Guffey-Brennan-Ryan-Donnelly bipartisan conspirators on the party organization and in destroying the partnership between the Republican and Democratic organizations, which made every campaign a friendly farce instead of a fight between two hostile forces for the control of the state government. This is to his everlasting credit.

As attorney general he has used the courts in an attempt to settle the coal strike; he has made an agreement with the packers' trust which he is confident will accomplish as much as could have been accomplished if he had prosecuted nackers in court, and he has waged a campaign against the high cost of living in the interest of the people of mod- | fact is that only the best automobiles

If he should be nominated it is easy imagine the spellbinders going up and own the country next fall proclaiming all and sundry the splendid achievements of this tribune of the people. They could say nothing of the hostility of abor aroused because of resort to injunctions in the coal strike. They would ignore the other side of the packers' case and forget that the packers were charged with violation of the law of the land but were allowed to go scot free if they would ly agree to reorganize their business sell out-possibly to themselvesertain branches which the attorney general did not think they should conduct in onnection with the wholesale marketing of meat. Yet there are people who would ike to know why, if there were justification for the suits against the packers in the first place, they should be dropped after an agreement which provides no penalties for any one. If Mr. Palmer hould confess that the suits were part of a plan of political bloff, which is loubtless true, he would bring an indictment against himself.

And the spellbinders would weep copious tears for the poor and lowly as they described the solicitude of Mr. Palmer for them and his carnest endeavors to force the greedy producers to reduce the prices of the necessaries of

And there would be people who would swallow the whole tarradiddle without batting an eye or turning a hair. But it is not by such stuff that presidencies

As to a break in the Republican party serious enough to enable a Democratic presidential candidate to get the electoral rote, no one familiar with the politics of the state can possibly regard any such break as probable.

We have some of the cannest politiians in the whole country. They know when to quarrel among themselves and when to arrange a truce, and they know that on the eve of an election, at which a President and a United States senator are to be chosen, is the time for the adjustment of differences without an open

There are valid grounds for dissatisfaction with the state committee and there are valid grounds for objecting to any program which would turn the state body and breeches over to the control of the manufacturers or to any other group of special interests.

The state is committed to a program of social justice. The general assembly has passed laws for the protection of women and children and it has a modern workmen's compensation law which secures fair play to all who have been injured in the course of their employment. The passage of such legislation became certain the moment the vote in the presiwere denied seats in the Assembly certain the moment the vote in the presi-se they were Socialists. Yet Social dential election of 1912 was counted and

it appeared that Roosevelt had received the support of 447,000 Pennsylvanians, a vote greater than was polled for the great Progressive in any other state in the Union. We are not going to turn back the wheels of progress whatever

else may happen, Unless the state leaders have lost their political cunning a way out will be found. They cannot afford to line themselves up. part backing the manufacturers and part backing an administration of the state committee against which serious com-plaint is made. Senator Penrose is not going to risk his chances of re-election by assisting in any serious break in the party this year. And the other leaders who realize the importance of electing a Republican President are not likely to untenance any ructions which will give any Democratic presidential candidate a fighting chance to get the thirty-eight electoral votes of the commonwealth.

Many things can happen before the Democrats hold their convention in San Francisco on June 28. One of them will be the nomination of a Republican presidential candidate in Chicago three weeks earlier. By that time even Mr. Palmer will have a clearer understanding of his strength and his weakness than he has

#### MOTORS ON PARADE

N AUTOMOBILE, to any one who A knows how to make the best uses of it, is open country, blue sky, freedom, moonlight on vast landscapes and much of the other stuff of lyric poetry. It is a thing that has been crowding the family dog pretty hard in the mystic esteem of millions of people. . Long ago it supplanted the family cat in the regard of children. All who do not own motorcars that is why the annual gasoline salon, which is on this week in Philadelphia, always draws a crowd that on successive days is as fashionable as the first-night crush at an "Academy Oil" and as various as an audience at Shibe. No one who is not hopelessly prejudiced or old-fashioned will deny that devilwagons deserve all the honors and all the success that have been theirs.

Nowadays every automobile goes. And it goes in spite of the efforts of the multitudes of amateur tinkers who moddle with its sensitive insides. Give it water, gasoline and oil and let it alone and you will be happy.

The motorcar of today is, in its best forms, peculiarly American. At the heginning it owed much to the French. In this country engineers were obsessed with the desire to build horseless carriages-and they clung to the form of the old-fashioned buggies until foreign engineers suddenly brought the whole machine nearer to the ground. American builders, besides contributing vastly to the refinement and efficiency of the automobile, have carried it to a degree of development that has left the old world far behind. Here the motorcar is an everyday convenience for everybody. Abroad its use is still restricted.

Native ingenuity and quantity production in America, as well as the enlightened business policies expressed in guarantees and "service," have put the autopobile at the constant service of a maprity of Americans and actually broadened the life and understanding of the time. American cars are the most beautiful in the world. Foreign makers know how to make fine and handsome machines by spending and asking a lot of money. Their inexpensive motorcars continue to be ugly and, to the American eye, olddriving of Europe are responsible for the able than those made in this country. The turned out in Europe would endure the hard driving and hard usage that even the littler and lighter machines of Americans withstand for season after season

If for the time the league of nations and the brawl between the Mayor and the Vares and the issues of politics are forgotten by multitudes in this city, it will be because a good automobile appeals definitely to native impulses in almost every American. It satisfies a general hunger for diversion and, as a fine bit of mechanism, it intrigues the interest of nine men out of every ten who are mechanics at heart. And any average automobile is more faithful and patient and has altogether a more cheerful disposition under stress than the majority

A Clean Sweep bush has declared that we have the dirties streets in the world, we may confidently look forward to having the cleanest streets in the world; not because we have a new broom, but because the new broom has knowledge and conscience back of it.

It is distinctly heartening to observe that the action of the New York state Assembly in unsenting regularly elected members sin ply because they are Socialists is meeting with general condemnation. This is not because the country sympathizes with so-cialism; it is because it believes in domain-

Secretary Baker says a year-and-a half imprisonment is all the punishment that may be inflicted on Rergdoll. Our own Legal Adviser suggests that if the year and a could be served under Hard-bolled 8 turned loose for the purpose, it might be that the ends of justice would be served.

Senator Vare blames the snow for the filth of South Philadelphia streets. The no-tions of the "heautiful" then were gengraphically luvidious.

There is something very hopeful in the way the new city administration is getting down to business. Moreover, most of its promises are being made after the election. which if a distinctly healthful sign.

If earthquake conditions become serious in Yora Cenz, Mexico will discover that Uncle Sam can quickly forget his butes when he desires to be generous and helpful,

The controversy between McClain and McCarthy simply acceptuates the fact that there is no sweetness in the sugar situation.

Of course there will be times when one will be undecided as to whether it is an auto

The sugar stir provided a bitter cup to Mr. McCarthy.

The Vares seem to have been eleaned up, whatever may be said of the streets,

#### PYRAMIDS IN MEXICO

Evidences of Ancient Civilizations Discovered in Ruins at Teotihuacan Awake Recollections of Visit to Southern Land

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN EVERY ONE who has ever visited southern Mexico, and particularly those por-tions of it known as prehistoric Mexico, will be interested in the very brief and unsatisfactory announcement of the discovery of the ruins of another pyramid at Teotihuacan. This is the third pyramid thus far discovered on this site, where exploration and restoration work has been carried on for a

imber of years. These pyramids are regarded as the oldest idences of civilization in Mexico. They were erected, necording to tradition and fragmentary and unsatisfactory scraps of history, by the Toltees, that shadowy people she attained to the highest degree of progress mong the prehistoric races of our sister reublic, and then vanished like a mist of the Of the two pyramids already discovered at

feetibunean, the largest is known as the syramid of the sun and the smaller as that f the moon. There are other pyramids cattered through Mexico from Cholula, in state of Puebla, to Uxual, Palenque and Chicken-itza in northern Yucatan. The fact is that conjecture is the only

basis for ascribing the erection of these pyramids to the unknown Toltecs. They were in nins when the Aztecs invaded the valley of Mexico. They were great, overgrown mounds of earth when Cortez and his band fled in defeat before the Axtees after "the night of

TF. AS has been surmised, the remnant of 1 the Toltee race, which tradition says was victually wiped out of existence by a great famine followed by a pestilence, fled southwest into Yucatan and wrected pyramids hope to own them in a happy future, and there, then they improved very remarkably upon their first efforts further north

The last time I visited the rained city of Uxual its colebrated pyramid had been partly cleared of underbrush and scrub growth and stood out against the flat horizon in something like the appearance that it must have presented when its builders completed their remarkable work. The pyramids of Yucatan are structurally different from those Egypt, notwithstanding that archeologists of speculative nature have endeavored to identify the builders of the pyramids of the weston world with those of the Nile valley. The Egyptian pyramids are a solid mass

stone, while those thus far discovered in Mexico are of earth, four square, with an outer easing of cut stone, or of lava and san-baked brick. They usually have a flat or truncated top, upon which a sacrificial temple was erected. The Egyptian pyramids, with one exception, are of stone, the outer layers when completed presenting a smooth surface from anex to foundation. The pyramid at Cholula, the largest one.

for there are several, may have had a formation different from the others, but the surface at its summit is sufficiently large for a Roman Catholic chapel, whose cross dominates the entire valley. I do not recall a more beautiful scene than

that of sunset over the valley seen from the truncated summit of the pyramid of the sun at Cholula.

THE two most famous pyramids thus far discovered in Yucatan are at Uxmal and Chichen-itza. The one at the latter place is the larger and more perfect, for the Mexian Government, with assistance of various reheological societies in the United States, devoted more attention to these ruins thun to the former.

Some years before my visit to these ruined ities the discovery of a rude carving of a ross, rather diminutive in size, was made Uxual, which, taken with a similar discovery at Palenque, was for a time rebristianity prevailed among these prchis toric peoples. Later this was disputed and fashioned. The good roads and careful the cross was decided to have been the Maya symbol of fire

> In one of the subterranean chamb the ruined temple at Mitla I found a symbol resembling a St. Andrew's Cross, and very similar to one of those I subsequently oberved among the carvings on the facade of a building at Uxmal.

The analogy between the crosses is not ery clear. I think, when it is considered that in all the carvings and designs at Mitla there are only three sculptured designs that have a surved line. Everything else in the way carving is angular-designs in straight s, but beautiful in their symmetrical arrangement. The cross is, therefore, I fancy by a detail of design and not a religious embol or indication that the religion of the Nazarene was known to these ancient races.

TWO unusual incidents connected with my I first visit to the rained city of Uxmal impressed the trip rather vividly upon my

To reach the rains one journeys from the unital city of Merida by rail to the little illage of Muna. From this point the renainder of the journey must be made in a needlinely constructed vehicle called a may

While the site of the principal ruins has been eleared in a sort of a way, there are no aths connecting the various buildings, and the visitor most force his way through chaperal and tall, reed-like grasses that tower foot above his head. While resting during he heat of the day near the wall of the milding known as the "House of the Nuns." I observed an opening in the wall just above my head. Reaching in with my hand, I something smooth, and withdrew a piece malisted home pointed at one end, about It was a most unusual show to find sarely a thing.

I bewight it home and submitted it to my friend, Dr. William E. Hughes, who in turn, shortfed if to one of the greheologists at University, who expressed the opinion but it had been used as a bone instrument

PDDE rains of Vamal lie at a distance of I along a mile from the backends, or phartition, of that ampre. The soil of this region is of a porous stone

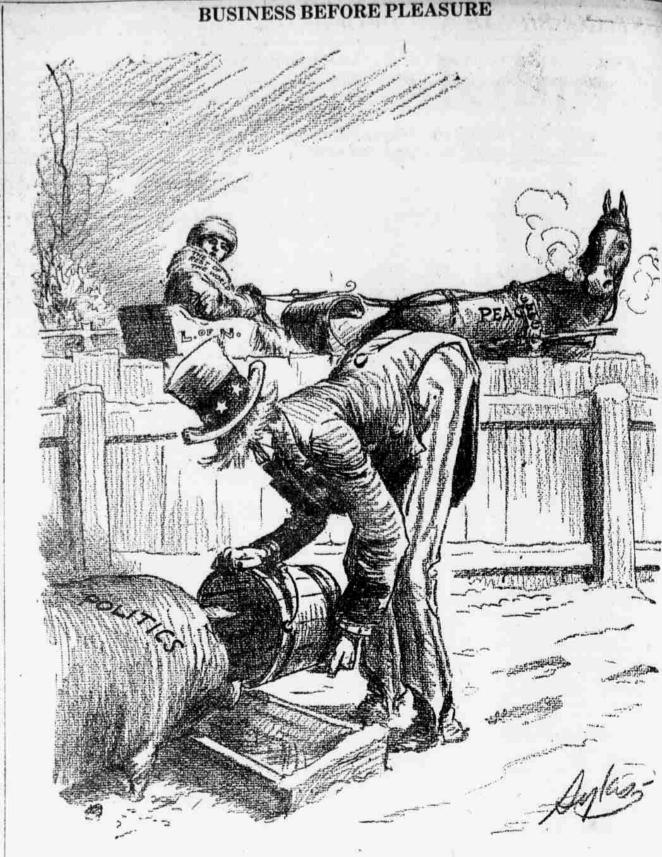
formation, beary-outed and spongelike. There are no strongs or rivers in this part he roundry. Rain-water filters through hardened regetation on the surface, gath in careers and cartifes called cencetes I had been warned by the Jefe of Muna but the water at Uxual was very had, dan

one in fart, to visitors, so we faid in a sply of all the carbonated water that could in adminst in the little village, in addition Returning to the Inclenda with perched

threat, the sight of the road, sparkling water, traces from a expecte by a chain of earther plets marnifed by a blindfolded ox, was In defigure of the wurnings and entreaties may traveling companion I drank three

berge glasses. Before doing so, however, I poured about a tablespoonful of brandy into If there were any migrobes in the water of Unnul the brands or the alcohol must have

effectually put an end to their existence, at at least rendered them innocuous. I never any evil effects. And yet it is said that no child born among the scores of families doyed on the bacienda ever survives to its fifth year.



# THE CHAFFING DISH

beachcomber.

Inscription for a Silver Teapot BEHOLD! I am the silver flower Destined to bloom at firelight hour-Each teacup is a leaf from me Sweet with honey for you, the bee.

TEA is not just a beverage: ▲ It is the pleasant heritage Of gentle folk for a kindly mood When chatter is both gay and good So FILL your cup, your share partake,

Made warm and strong for friendship's sake. Sugared with sympathy a bit, A slice of lemon in for wit. THIS is a rite-from meals apart

I Not for the stomach but the heart, Essence of sociability, Wine for the spirit—this is tea

WINIFRED WELLES. Adam was heartbroken when he was deported from the Garden of Eden. "How I hate to leave all these lovely flowers, violets

and all that sort of thing," he said.
"Get your revenge," said the serpent.
"Be a florist, and charge three dollars a

## Perfume

(The man speaks) DOWN the long street today I blindly went On some prosaic errand firmly bent, With thoughts as drab and listless as the day Which closed me in with ever-thickening

When suddenly there came from out the gloom

One breath of cestasy—that gold perfume You always used in those so happy days. Again I walked with you through woodland Again I dined with you by candlelight,

The room a warm easis in the night, 1, for one moment, felt the old-jome, true Tie of companionship that once we knew. T THOUGHT that I had buried your mem-

ory so deep Not even your perfume could waken it from

Horace Hook, genial quipster of the Gas ulative theoretes intended for our use as Dosk Motloes.

We do not intend to elevate Horace's musings to the dignity of desk mottoes. They seem to us too sharply and rebukingly di rected at our own personal weaknesses. will call them swivel chair mottoes, and here A philosopher is sometimes a mon who has

And Employe of Employers?

There is no time like the present except

# Unvoiling of the pronument in loving moments of H — , husband of Sadle, father of little daughter Helon, son of father and mother, brother of sisters and brothers, to take place at B. Cemetery at I p. m -

Personal notice in New York Times,

not sufficient energy to be a sucress.

Dr. Robert T. Mbrvis, the famous New York surgeon, writes to us as follows: I was glad to see your paragraph about my dear friend Otter. Ductor Otter and Doctor Musser, of Philadelphia, adopted some of my theories at a time when New York said "No." The reason for Doctor Osler not being better known in the field of literature is because people say, "He's a dector and not expected to write." When some one like Holmes or Weir Mirchell finally captures the public car with the pen, folks say "lies no doctor." Thus are the round parts of large men put into the small square boles prepared for them by he nothinking public

## Our Celiuloid Department

Our keenest disappointment in seeing Jos eph Conrad's novel "Victory," as flattened out for the screen, related to the moustache of the hero, Heyst. Mr. Conrad said so much about that moustache in his tale that we

thought the movie producer would have been loyal enough to give it a chance. If we re-member rightly, Mr. Conrad described it as quite an impressive group of folinge, and said that "Heyst's smile lurked in it like a shy bird in the midst of a thicket."

Unhappily, Jack Holt's little, carefully barbered scrap of stubble, scarcely more than a doormat for his nostrils, did not seem at all adequate to us. Reluctantly we had to transfer our enthusiasm to the volcano, which the producer played up far more than Mr. Conrad did in the story.

Jack's Chaplinesque hairloom was too carefully combed for him to look like a

## Our Shipping Department

Lark Merill writes us that last fall he signed aboard a fabricated cargo steamer as an ordinary seaman. He says, after describing some conflicts with the French

The real adventure came on the way, ome. Nautical men say that our fabricated ships were built in ninety days to last ninety days, and although it was the maiden trip of the Waxahachie, most of her allotted span had been spent tied up to a French pier. At any rate, her engines gave up the ghost just a thousand miles from nowhere in the middle of an eighty-five-mile gale. The lines inclosed were written during the eight days which we floated around waiting for something to happen. I won't vouch for their poetical quality, but they certainly came from the

Not to keep you in suspense, I will add that we did get back. But it was only after having patched up the turbines and limped thousand rolles toward New York, and a thousand inites toward New York, and then having the boilers explode and leave us in an absolutely helpless condition that we were finally picked up by a lucky chance and towed into Boston. The captain, being a frugal soul, had not provided his ship with a wireless operator. If you hear or any proposed legislation which will make it incumbent for every ship to be squipped with such a dignitary, please let me know

Lark has written a cheerful chantey about the voyage, which we shall have to postpone for lack of cargo room.

Winter Morn Greeting

THESE cold, dark dawns to friends who Me with a cheery, "How are you today?" Blear-eyed, I answer, "I can't say.

It is so early I confess I've not regained full consciousnes HORACE HOOK.

# A Literary Quiz

When John Kendrick Bangs, can you hear an Alfred Noyes?

2. What had Finley Peter Dunne, and when has Walter Prichard Enton?

Why doesn't it give Will Levington Comfort to have Harold Bell Wright? What fortunate train of events did James Montgomery Flagg? Tell how John Burroughs and why A.

Radelyffe Dugmore.
6. Was it protective coloring that turned Stewart Edward White, Alice Brown and Hugh Black?

When William Dean Howells, does it give CORINNE ROCKWELL SWAIN.

## In Five Minutes?

Champ Clark has a personality that in-spires affection. His mind is made up of odd fragments of disjointed knowledge, in the course of a five-minute speech he quoted, and quoted verbatim and correctly, Solomon, Christ, Virgil, Caesar and Roscoe Conkling's speech nominating Blaine.— New York Evening Post.

The author of "The Young Visiters" has got married. Her husband will have to work pretty bard to be known as anything else than "the man who married Daisy Ash-

It is particularly hard on him, because there will be many critics who will insist there will be many that the is J. M. Barrie in disguise.

# BETSEY TROTWOOD'S CAT

(We looked at one another scent into the silting room. What was my amazement to find, of all people upon earth, my aunt there, and Mr. Dick! My aunt sitting on a quantity of luggage, with her two birds before her, and her cut on her knee, like a female Robinson Crusoe, drinking

tea .- "David Copperfield.") YES, I love cats, I don't deny.

And Betsey Trotwood loved them; I Have always liked her, too-So sharp of tongue and so austere So rigid, grim, and yet so dear,

So tender and so true. The victim of designing hate, She did not weep or rail at Fate., But played a plucky part And though herself turned out of home, She never left her cat to roam-

She had too good a heart! That dear eccentric was too kind. She couldn't leave her cat behind. I'm very sure of that, And when she met Misfortune's frown And gravely hied to London town,

She took along the cat! To darling David, Mr. Dick. When they were in the very thick Of trouble and despair, She was a tower of defense, For all their woes a recompense

To that unlucky pair. To Agnes, the Micawbers, too. The Peggottys, she was "true blue." We'll all agree to that; But I have always loved her-yes. The truth I might as well confess-

-Louella C. Poole, in the Boston Transcript.

# What Do You Know?

1. Where is the next Democratic National Convention to be held? 2. What is the difference between amnesia

and aphasia? 3. What was the last town captured by the English in the war? 4. How many senators are to be elected

next November? 5. Why is "Dan" Chaucer so called? 6. What is the most important industrial

city in Italy? 7. What is the pronunciation of the Indias

name Algonquin?
S. In what play by Shakespeare does the speech about the seven ages of 1043 occur?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

9. Who was the Roman goddess of war? A 10. What was Sarah Bernhardt's married name?

Senator Underwood is from Alabama. Richard III was king of England for two years, from 1483 to 1485. 3. A funfcular railway is one worked by

a cable and a stationary engine. Funcular is derived from the Latin word "funis," a cord. 4. A handrel or hansel is a gift at the

beginning of New Year, or on entering new circumstances. It is also carnest money or a foretaste. 5. William Jennings Bryan will be sixty

in March of this year.

6. Leviticus is the third book in the Bible. 7. The musical term 'glissando' described
the playing of a rapid passage in
piano music by sliding the finger over
the beau limbs. the keys instead of striking each one separately. In violin music it is a rapid slur.

A hank of cotton yarn is 840 yards in 9. The character of Mr. Juggers, the law-yer, occurs in Dickens's novel, "Great Expectations."

Two field generals on the Spanish side in the Spanish-American war were

in the Spanish-Ame Torrol and Linares.