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Philadelphia, Wednesday, January 21, 1920

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MOORE AND HIS SUCCESSOR

THE most heartening thing about Mayor Moore's tentative indorsement of Alfred Burk for congressman from the Third district to succeed himself is not so much this particular choice as the fact that it indicates he means to fight against permitting a political back to holst himself into this responsible post.

Mr. Burk is a representative of the "business-man" type, about which much has been said. He would intelligently understand the importance of the big industrial and commercial interests which lie within the district, as well as the problems of the city generally. How ably he could present and represent those interests in the difficult skirmishing ground of the House of Representatives could only be proved by the test of time and experience, since he has never served in such a capacity before. Judging by his record and success in business matters, all the indications are in his favor.

But it is again demonstrative of the new Mayor's instinct for appealing to the weight of public opinion that he should set up a candidate whose attributes so completely overshadow those of the slated Organization choice. Decided squarely on their respective merits, ex-Sheriff Ransley ought to be smartly defeated at the election by a man like Burk.

MR. WINSTON AND CIVIL SERVICE

THE proposed changes increasing the stringency of the civil service laws evokes from Director Winston a complaint that the personal equation will be thus disregarded. This of course is true if personality be interpreted in the old political sense.

The amendment now under consideration compels the director of public works to make certain appointments from the two top men in various selected series graded by competitive examination.

But do such lists not specify with incisive clarity the personal equation of the contestants? Accepting the examination method as a feasible one governing the candidates for municipal service, surely the rating is an index of equipment, personal attributes and general fitness, or of the absence of these assets.

Advocates of civil service reform are certainly in the habit of believing that such a guide has practical value and is, though not perfect, the most accurate measure available. There is an impression that such was Mr. Winston's opinion before he took office.

SPEEDING THE FRANKFORD "L"

THE councilmanic attempt to crystallize all the facts concerning the construction and financing of the Frankford elevated is thoroughly commendable. The advisability of the line is no longer a matter for dispute. A large part of the work has been done. Its completion should rank as one of the earliest tangible accomplishments of the Moore administration, and the sooner the public is informed of its obligations in the matter the better for the community.

If a special loan is necessary it should be passed. If other means of support promise equally good results and fewer burdens they should be adopted. What is needful now is a definite program, authoritatively worked out, which will bring the Frankford elevated into existence without unsavory politics and with as little waste and as much expedition as possible

Mayor Moore is devoting himself to the project with vigor. This is the proper course. There will be time for the development of all sorts of "comprehensive plans" on all sorts of subjects when this specific municipal improvement is given a due place on the order of public busi-

TROUBLE IN DREAMLAND

ALL sorts of mad things are happening in Russia.

"We shall keep our armies intact as working units," said M. Zorien, the Bolshevist assigned to meet Emma Goldman and her friends. "These armies, withdrawn from the front, will cultivate the land and bring in food!"

This was in the land of the new freedom. The German kaiser never was so blandly brutal as the spokesman for soviets who talked of workers permanently organized in vast masses under military rule. Lenine apparently has been studying the bees, which do that sort of thing in a social system that is the most

exclusive and tyrannical in nature. "We shall find work for them," said this same M. Zorien, with a giance at Miss Goldman and the other deportees. It was a moment later that the anarchist leaders expressed their love for America. Some of them had lived here for many years without doing any work.

For them M. Zorien must have had all the effects of an alarm clock in the land of their dreams.

ITALY'S LATEST "DEMAND"

TF PREMIER NITTI of Italy is correctly reported, he is a shrowd psy-cologist, well aware of he glamour which at first purroup." word "de- | Women, however, have already

mand." His predecessor, Orlando, fired the enthusiasm of his compatriots by "demanding" the town of Fiume. But demands which are not granted eventually cool off. Moreover, Italy as a suppliant cuts not nearly so spectacular a figure as

Italy fulminating orders. And so Signor Nitti, according to the latest dispatches, may "demand" the execution of the treaty of London. As this document withholds Fiume from the Roman Government there seems a probability that it will be granted. Italy will then have the distinction of getting that upon which she insists. But what a pity that a "demand" of this sort could not have been issued at the outset!

The lost interval would possibly have been sufficient for deciding the fate of Fiume after the original treaty obligations had been fulfilled. As it is, much valuable time has been lost and D'Annunzio has staged a melodrama, which hardly accords with the newest "de-

THE WOMEN ARE PEOPLE WITH OR WITHOUT THE VOTE

And They Are Wisely Planning to Exer cise Their New Political Power in Conjunction With the Men

PHE meeting of the Republican I Women's Committee, in the headquarters of the Republican State Committee in South Broad street, forecasts what is to happen when the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution is adopted and the women enjoy all the political privileges of citizenship.

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton's statement of the work before the women in the interval that must elapse before they are permitted to vote was conceived in the right spirit and based upon a proper appreciation of the function of voters.

Mrs. Mortimer Brown, the president of the Democratic Women's Club, is likely to make a similar statement to the Democratic women when those women are sufficiently organized to make a concerted effort to prepare themselves to participate in the nomination and election of public officers.

It is evident that these women are not toying with the idea of a distinct and separate woman's party. They are not making the mistake of organizing themselves into a class group seeking to adance class interests.

They pay the men the compliment of assuming that men are just as much interested as women in all kinds of social egislation. The men are fathers of the children the

exploitation of whom by employers is objected to by the mothers. The men are also the husbands or

fathers of the women for whose protection factory laws have been passed. And the men have passed the laws, not primarily because the women demanded them, but because they knew that they were necessary if the health and stamina of future generations were to be pro-

The women will align themselves with the Republican and the Democratic parties in this state as soon as the priviege of voting is conferred on them. In spite of the talk about the degeneracy of the old parties, talk as old as party government, the women are not likely to take the lead in advocating new issues so radically different from the issues to which the existing parties can commit themselves that a new party will have to be formed to carry them into effect.

The Democratic party of the present would not be recognized by Jefferson. It has abandoned its historical position in support of a strict construction of the constitution and in defense of the rights of the states, and many of its leaders have demanded the adoption of policies which Jefferson would have denounced as the extreme of socialism and unthinkable.

And the Republican party, organized to combat the evil of slavery, did not die when slavery was abolished, but found new issues and new policies which it advocated and applied to the satisfaction of the nation for many years.

Party names mean nothing as such. No one knows this better than the women. In their best estate parties are groups of voters agreed on the same policies and united in order to carry those policies into effect. Parties are the tools used by the people in accomplishing their purposes. They are not an end in themselves, but a means to an end.

It is necessary to remind ourselves of this occasionally because of the tendency of extremists to magnify the party above the principles for which it stands and to put loyalty to the party organization above lovalty to the interests of the people as a whole. This is a natural error because it arises originally out of the conviction that the interests of the people as a whole will be best served by the triumph of the party.

So it has happened that some idealists have hoped that the women would not attach themselves to the machine of either of the existing parties, but would unite force the parties to abandon their evil ways and to approach more closely to the

This view ascribes to women qualities which the best of them know they do not possess. It is based on the assumption that the vote has been given to women in order that the political and social life ight be reformed through the influence of a group of voters so much better than the men that all that was necessary to bring about a heaven on earth was to give

this group political power. But women, after all, are only people. As voters they have the same foibles and are subject to the same temptations that beset the men.

The vote is being given to them not in order that society may be reformed by them, but as a matter of justice.

The politics of the states in which women have voted for years is no purer than in the states where men are the only qualified electors. The women have not organized separ-

omen in positions of authority.

ate parties in the equal suffrage states. They have divided themselves among the existing parties. And in all the years since first woman began to vote but one woman has been sent to Congress. Whether more of them will be sent there after the final ratification of the equal suffrage amendment remains to be seen. It will depend entirely on the interest which the women take in party management and in their feeling that the men cannot be trusted to do the work of govtrap-a kind of Holland gin. ernment unaided by the active advice of

important influence on legislation in states where they do not vote. They were behind the child labor legislation here, and the arguments they offered in support of it were so cogent that they carried their point, not against the opposition but with the hearty co-operation of the men, both in the Legislature and in the executive mansion. To put it in another way, the Legislature responded to an un-

doubted popular demand. And right here is the secret of the success of all reform legislation: Popular support is the breath of life to the professional politician. He can be forced to vote for any measure when he is convinced that the people want it. He will even pass laws which will deprive him of much of his power when the people insist on it, for he would rather retain some power than be driven from office into private

Mrs. Warburton knows all this. She is also familiar with the ways of the state Republican machine. Yet with political sense she is leading the Republican women into closer relations with the party organization, where they will have just as much influence in reforming it as it is in their power and disposition to exercise. And under her leadership the Republican women will use the Republican party as the instrument to serve their ends so long as it remains efficient.

JERSEY'S NEW GOVERNOR GETTING into high political office is much like getting married. High hopes come naturally on such an occasion. Magnificent promises are a part of the ceremony. Life seems easy in the first days and failure is undreamed of.

Yet, in political office as at home, it is the long middle course that tests the individual's character and his integrity. There a great many people fail. And the complaints most frequently raised against public officials in this country have the same origin as those which, transmuted to meet the purpose of the comic papers, have given American husbands an undeserved bad name. They are the result of the disillusionment that nobody prepares for in advance, though everybody knows it is inevitable in a far-from-perfect world.

Mr. Edwards was elected to the governorship in New Jersey as an anti-prohibition candidate. On that issue he was definite. He has actually lifted the hopes of his thirsty followers to terrible heights. If those hopes fall-and they rest now upon extremely frail foundations-the new governor will within a year be more unpopular than any dry could be if he tried.

Jersey, through its new executive, will offer all possible moral support to the state of Rhode Island in the effort to have the dry amendment nullified upon technical grounds that so far seem to exist only in the minds of the most disconsolate wets. And the governor meanwhile will use all his power, and all the power of his party, instantly to reclaim beer and light wines from the limbo into which they were cast by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

The inauguration at Trenton was a brilliant spectacle. Enthusiasm was genuine. Now the crowds are dispersed and Mr. Edwards faces the hard necessity of realistic performance. Can he, single handed, oppose and divert the force of social evolution which, after all, is behind the prohibition movement?

Beer and all that attends it can be had in Jersey only if the Supreme Court of the United States decides that Governor Edwards and his Legislature are wiser than Congress. The merits of the absolute bition principle are aside. It is interesting merely to speculate upon the manner in which the governor and his people will meet the days of disillusionment that are coming to them.

The governor's speech was not reassuring. He wishes toll charges on the new Delaware bridge. The day of tolls is past. Complaining of the utilities commission, he would change the laws, after removing the present board, and have the utilities commission made elective. Did it occur to Mr. Edwards that, had the members of the present board been elected, he himself would be without power to remove them, no matter how inefficient or wrongminded they might be?

There is a man in this Presented With town who has lost his Apologies rights in the maze of traffic regulations. His name is P. D. Q. Pedestrian, H. H. H. His

initials stand for the gait he has to travel: the letters tacked on to his ... ame are a prayer: Heaven Help Him! Wonder if the time will come when traffic regulations, designed to prevent congestion and collisions, will also take cognizance of the fact that be is crossing the street when the "Stop" signs are about to be switched?

Need for Safe Transportation

The fact that the Chamber of Commerce has found it necessary to declare that two o ferryboats plying between Philadelphia and Kaighus Point, Camden, are unsafe, i strong argument for the speedy completion o the big bridge, but furnishes no reason why passengers should not be safely transported

Mayor Moore walked Precept and Example into his office at ? a. m. and was greeted by the caretaker. When Mayor Moore henceforth walks into his office he will be greeted by his private secretary, his chief clerk and the entire office force. Mayor Moore by force of example has worked a reformation.

An ounce of example is worth a pound of

on good boats until the bridge is completed.

of Bavaria

King Ludwig of Ba-Another Mad King varia is said to have characterized the allied demand for the ex-kaiser as "impertinent and impudent." The Allies will therefore consider themselves officially slapped on the wrist.

Doctors may keep old folks in bed when they are sick, but when it comes to youngsters like Dave Lane, why, it simply can't be done. He was at his office yesterday, and his doctors didn't know it.

It grieves us to learn of the destruction fire of a carload of sugar, but if the news can only be kept from the corner groceryman it need make no appreciable inroads on the weekly pay envelope.

Presumably the early worm will turn un time now that the Mayor is playing the Wilhelm Hohenzollern finds himself

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Some New Angles on a Truism Seen in Church Publications and Elsewhere

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

GTT PAYS to advertise" is a phrase that I has been used in story, illustrated on the stage and blazoned forth by those heralds of progress, the advertising men. Even George Goldsmith uses it as a chapter heading and finale when he talks about "The Romance of Advertising"; likewise Karl Bloomingdale, Will Matos and others among the veterans of the display space. I struck a new angle on the phrase the

other day. Charles H. Clark is publisher of the Parish Messenger. It is just what its name indicates. It is the printed messenger of the Protestant Episcopal parish of the Church of the Saviour, over in West Philadelphia.

It is the most imposing publication of its kind that I reall. Most parish papers are four or eight page affairs, confined to the announcements of church services and social and welfare work. Charlie Clark thinks nothing of forty or fifty pages, with halftones, color inserts and all that in the Messenger.

It is one of those peculiar publications in which the question of profit and loss doesn't enter. If it is loss, then Vestryman Clark fishes for his wallet and makes up the deficit. If there is a profit, it means that future issues will be only the more elaborately illus-If it were chartered it would have to be

listed as a corporation "not for profit. THE Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, the elo-

quent and well-beloved clergyman who directs the spiritual affairs of the Church of the Saviour, is a Scotchman. That is, he

Some of the spiritually minded and keenly discriminating men of the West Philadelphia parish heard Doctor Johnson speak once; I think it was at some international church gathering up in Canada. That settled it, so far as the Philadelphians were concerned. There was a vacancy in the imposing Church of the Saviour, on Thirty-eighth street, and Dr. Robert Johnson had not reached his home back in Scotland before a call was there from Philadelphia.

Naturally, the church authorities sought to give all the information possible concerning the parish to their prospective minister. They included copies of the Parish Messen-

ger forwarded to Edinburgh.

Doctor Johnson, with the wider field for great endeavor in Philadelphia presenting itself, accepted the call, as every one knows One of the impelling forces in his decision, I understand, was the Parish Messenger. The logic, as I deduce it, as presented to the distinguished divine was like this:

"If the Church of the Saviour in Phila delphia is big enough and vitally interested enough to publish as its Parish Messenger a full-fledged magszine, it is big enough to do greater things. Hence, you will observe, "It pays to ad-

even in the field of Christian en vertise. A COMPANY of men who, in one way, are as familiar with the benefits accruing from newspaper advertising as advertising managers themselves, will hold their twentythird annual meeting and dinner in this city this coming Saturday night at the Manufac-

turers' Club. It is the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Next to the State Editorial Association, I think the Bucks and Montgomery Press League is the oldest or ganization of its kind in the state. It goes

back to 1897. Every newspaper man of prominence in the two counties belongs to the league. W B. Kirkpatrick, of North Wales, is president. do not know of any organization of professional men who get more pleasure out of their annual and semiannual meetings than those twin county gentlemen of the press. In summer they hold gatherings at some hi toric point or are the guests of some promi nent citizen who delights to honor them,

HON. B. WITMAN DAMBLY has for years been one of the league's moving

spirits. Every one in Pennsylvania politics twentyfive years ago remembers Representative Dambly. He was one of Montgomery county's representatives in the lower house at Harrisburg for two terms. He is a fine type of Republican, because he believes in clean polities within the party. The legislatures of recent years would have been infinitely better off had they had more men of the

Dambly type among their number. Another widely known member of the league is Irvin H. Bardman, the new county treasurer of Montgomery and for a genera-tion editor of the Schwenkville Item. The trouble with Irvin Bardman is that he refuses to recognize the fact that he is a clever after-dinner speaker; one of the heart-toheart kind of talkers; convincing without any attempt at oratory.

E. S. Moser, of the Collegeville Independent, belongs to the absolutely independent editorial school. He speaks his mind in his editorial columns, though he is aware that it may rub the fur of some subscribers the wrong way. They like him the better for it,

If Moser had lived in castern Tennessee or Kentucky before and during the Civil War e would have been a second Parson Brownlow. He's built after the Brownlow pattern, for he is a natural-born fighter.

There is a roster of fine names in the eague: C. S. Hunsicker, of Norristown; W. I. Clayton, of Jenkintown; W. G. Hower, of Bryn Mawr; Walter Sanborn, of Lansdale; Baum, of Perkasie; Goettler, of Souderton; Hillegas, of Pennsburg, and a long list of others whose principal trouble now is securing enough newsprint paper to maintain the truth of the adage that it "Pays to

THE one place where advertising is hope-L less and where, in past years at least, the caption was a living lie, is in Turkey. I refer now to the Turkey of Sultan Abdul Hamid when nothing could be done without the permission of the "Butcher of Eu-

I well recall the appearance of the Herald, the only paper published partly in English that flourished for years in Constantinople. It was issued exclusively for the Anglo-Saxons throughout the Turkish empire. advertisements were largely confined to steamship suilings, European clothing and toilet luxuries.

In interest its news columns ran a good second to its advertising columns. The news was always a month old. Every copy had affixed to its first page a great big Turkish revenue stamp. But then the paper was issued only twice week.

The fact that Edward I. Edwards was inaugurated governor of New Jersey in the open air is proof that, whatever his views on the liquor question may be, he does not believe that prohibition and pneumonia are

necessarily partners.

the administration is in earnest.

Police thugs, both surprised and aston-

shed, are slowly being made to realize that

"THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL"



"There is no question they (the deportees) will be welcomed in Russia," said M. Zorien, member of the all-soviet executive committee. "We will give them work according to their professions and trades, etc."—News note.

THE CHAFFING DISH

Keats on Sir Oliver "Be still the unimaginable Lodge For solitary thinkings; such as dodge Conception to the very bourne of heaven, Then leave the naked brain." -"Endymion," I, 293.

The Society for the Deracination of the Pun can turn its attention away from us for while and put that genial veteran, James Huneker, on the griddle. This is how Mr. Huneker reports a recital by Mme. Olive Fremstad, in the New York World: On the stage, in addition plane, there were cedar and pine trees, an

Olive came later, and at the end the palms. Desk Mottoes Even a joke should have some meaning. -Alice Through the Looking Glass,

Synthetic Poems T CAN always keep My temper When I'm alone It's only other folks That rile me. DOVE DULCET.

> THE worst moment In my life Is when I am cleaning up the cellar And find my magenta tie, Three frayed soft collars And the old brown pair of trousers In the trash-box Where my wife put them. DUNRAVEN BLEAK.

MANY a man Started life on a shoestring And ended by wearing rubber heels When the bank examiner Made his rounds. CALVERT CRAVAT.

You Are Now Immortal Soc, old top, I don't know why, D But ambition's seized me by the tie; The call of the Dish has found my earcan't resist, though I go in fear,

VE supped from the Dish night after night, And usually appeased my appetite But swore that I'd never have aught to do With concoctions brewed therein by

BUT Soc, old top, I don't know why, Caesar for ambition was crabbed, doubt, like him, these lines'll be stabbed.

I am glad to leave America, but I love the American people.-Miss Emma Gold-"Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly,

We had ne'er been broken-hearted."

Never met, or never parted,

It was all very well for Miss Goldman to dissemble her love, but we can imagine her inging, as she crossed "the frozen river Systerbak New York's a capitalistic place-

I love it. From that bad land I turn my face-I love it. Americans are bourgeois, base, I'll sink them all without a trace; To Helsingfors with the whole race-

The Sims-Daniels controversy did not pass through the customary four stages of bitterness which console the lives of headline writ-These four stages are (1) The Rap, (2) The Tilt. (3) The Probe, (4) The Row. The Sims business was a Row from the first.

Our Private Sex War Clivinia Gilbooley writes us in some vivacity of mood that she has been reading McFee on Women. She says she is going to write a book "which will shed a clear light or how these writers take advantage of their gentle readers by airing their personal griev-ances under the guise of speaking great

truths. I already have the title-Petticoa Papers. I shall head a chapter Who's Who Among the Women-Haters, and Why." She adds that she has bought a set of Harold Bell Wright bound in watermelon-pink vellum to match her boudoir hangings,

and always carries a copy of The Bookman on the street, "as the pretty blue of the cover brings out charmingly the color of my eyes." Obviously a Case for Free Verse ROSALIND-But are you so much in love

as your rhymes speak? ORLANDO - Neither rhyme nor reason can express how much. -"As You Like It." Always Room at the Top G. W. D., an ever-present help in time of

trouble and the shadow of a great rock in a

weary land, tells us that on Chestnut street near Twentieth he saw the following sign: THE QUALITY

BEAUTY PARLORS Vacancies Next Sunday, we are reminded by our good friend John McMaster, of Tulip street, is Robbie Burns's birthday. For the first time in history many brave Scotsmen will be at a loss to know how to celebrate it.

My Long-Distance Girl T SEE you nearly every day In the railway car, And like the humble publican. I worship from afar.

YOUR sparkling eyes of Jeepest blue Are full of mystery; My heart within me seems to leap Whene'er you smile at me. WOUR hair, a glittering mass of gold,

I Reflects the sun's bright beams; I see your charming, sunlit face In all my sweetest dreams. THE poets say that distance lends L Enchantment to the view:

Perhaps that is the reason why

I fell so hard for you.

us that we are a false alarm.

University.

HAROLD WIEGAND. Growth of the Book Business We learn from the esteemed New York Evening Post that when the household goods of the late Frank W. Woolworth were cata-

logued for auction, "a dozen books were found in Mr. Woolworth's vault.' A man has taken the trouble to write to us all the way from Chicago-though, come to think of it, it's no more trouble to write from Chicago than from Manayunk-to tell

Very likely, very likely-and yet we are secretly pleased to have alarmed that effi cient town. The man we like is the one who can go to see Charley Chaplin in the movies and enjoy

his comedy stuff without afterward insisting that Charley is also "a great artist." We feel that we, too, are something of an

artist in our way, but nothing would grieve We often wonder how Nicholas Murray Butler finds time to be president of Columbia

Also, we ponder, what does Henry van Dyke do on the evenings when there is no dinner in bonor of "Americanism"?

Charley Chaplin, we have often heard, is eager to play Hamlet. Our own suggestion that the role of Petruchio would be better. How new, do our noble clients not recall Act IV, scene 3, where Petruchio calls Katharine's new bonnet

A custord-coffin, a bauble, a silken p Our idea of right merry cheer would be Charley Chaplin as Petruchio and Dorothy Gish as Katharine. SOCRATES.

LOVE SONGS

WE ARE both silver sea-trout
And have risen to delicate flies

And got away The young ferns balance on the wet earth Like green smoke above a coal. Let us watch the sun throw gold plates Down to us through lake water

Where none fish. The night is so full of movement That the stars seem like corn being threshed Against a blue barn The wind is a black river And just for a moment

The moon a small green fish Swimming in your hair. -Edward Powys Mathers, in the Letter Review. The fact that Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$68,000 were deposited at Ellis

Island as bail for fifty alleged radicals causes one to wonder if some of the prisoners are as Red as they are painted. Slowly but surely the fact will pens-trate into the brains of police officials that

politics has lost its pull. The one point on which there appears to be no difference of opinion is that the Sims

charges must be investigated. After the wickedness of certain pollor-men has been looked into it may be that a

magistrate or two may be investigated. With her cargo confiscated it was ges-erally admitted that the freighter Yarmouth would be dry as a bloater.

The Young Lady Next Door But One says that she'd just love to run a nice little

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What was Simmes's Hole? What are backles? 3. Name a state which refused to ratify the

prohibition amendment. t what age does a citizen become eligi-ble for the House of Representatives?

5. What is a pestle? What is the correct pronunciation of the word? 7. How many signers were there to the

Declaration of Independence? 8. Of what state is Jackson the capital? Who wrote "East Lynne"? What republic of Europe has an army of

700,000 men in the field against the Russian Bolshevists?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The sun's apparent yearly path among the stars is called the ecliptic.

Turgid speech is pompous, inflated, bom-3. M. Millerand is the new premier of

France. Two cities of Turkestan said to be in Russian Bolshevist control are Bokhars and Tashkent. Wattles are wicker hurdles. They are also the fleshy appendages under the throats of cocks, turkeys and some

6. Mark Twain wrote "The Prince and the other birds. 7. Spion Kop is a high mountain of Natal.
South Africa, on the Tugela rive.

It was the scene of a bloody battle be-tween the British and the Boers is west of Colenso. The Lusitania was traveling from Amer

ica to Europe when she was torpeded off the coast of Ireland in May, 1915. Otioge means functionless, serving se practical purpose, lany, at leisure, the occupied, futile, sterile, not required.