Doctor Furbush is convinced that what the city needs is a Pied Piper. mined, the type of man to carry it out

Transfers still retain their dignity. They do not yet feel like three cents.

days that were not rare were well done. A steam roller, in the view of the operators, is simply efficiency plus

The opinion seems to grow that

brass rail. The governor of Arkansas is no one who believes that the man who will

there is one, will be equipped with a

It may be that his address will queer McAdoo of Wall street with his academic. The swirl and eddy of actual

> It is not chaimed that the shake-up in the police department will bring per-fection. It is merely a make-shift.

> Failing a Pied Piper to charm the rats away, the director of health would banditry is still ahead of the police

> department-but due to get its set-Council has done its duty in the

matter of fireworks; now let the police arrest the criminal idiots who fire re-The Delany-Ransley decision is followed by the conviction that the man faculties into which the complicated

organism of a large university is certain who framed the primary election law Let us now hope that the authorities will make the indictments against Schuh, Stecher and the Bergdolls some

> Police Superintendent Mills's suspicions of whisky "thefts" awaken interest in the theory that perhaps possesses him. What is the dope, super-

intendent?

"Robbers! Thieves!" as they dashed from the store they had robbed at least had a true appreciation of the IN THE personality, too, of Dr. Josiah facts.

matter of fact, but information withheld in a matter at controversy suggests the possibility that the data concealed and courses to broaden the technical unostentatiously a part of the Univer- barrassing.

Not all the important things are happening in San Francisco. There is an important gathering in Scranton an important gathering in Scranton which will to a large extent determine

erators who object to giving the an-thracite commission in Scranton inforcalls a certain classic practical joke, mation concerning profits apparently which he is not going to tell here; and fail to realize that the public is a party

Experts now entertain the view ously in the front row was not at the that if McAdoo can only dump Burleson off the bandwagon the Crown THE Gownsman has known Doctor stick a stamp of disapproval on Why not ■ Penniman since, as a graduate stu- postmaster general and mail him back

THERE'S a rat in the South with jects to teach well-literature, as dean I flea on its back, of the College, and now for years as

> With a debt that it owes to a worm. the rat takes a trip in a ship to a In the North where there's dirt. I'm

there finds a mate and the flea holds the fort—
Well, it may be the debt will be paid.

by the germ Is paid by the man that it sends to the WOFIE.

The plague that's bubonic has horrors The rat's its purveyor and friend.

'Tis a duty demanded. That's flat. rats! With Death's demon you theological or other, that Protestant thus will imbrue

For the man that it sends to the worm may be you!

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is "Mizpah" and where does

the name occur? Who was Charles Stewart Parnell? What was the Carlist War of Spain? Who wrote "Locksley Hall"?

 What is the meaning of "shibboleth" and where did the word originate word originate What are thrips?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Grimalkin is an old gray she-cat, and the term is applied to a spiteful old woman.

Spain.

Cape Morris K. Jessup is in the northern extremity of Greenland and it was named by Peary for one of the men who assisted in financials his roles expedition. ing his polar expedition.

Ibanez is pronounced Ib-an-yayth.

The battle of Jutland took place May antagruelism is coarse humor like

Babe Ruth's first name is George.

"YOU BETTER BE DARNED SURE IT'S BULLET-PROOF!"



WIDER FIELD FOR TECHNICAL hiding in the Siberian wilds or impris-SCHOOLS SEEN BY DR. CAPEN

War an Eye-Opener as to Merits of Young Men From Straight Liberal Arts Colleges, Educator Declares

salary problem.'

Give Salary Increases

sounds very well until we remember that

The state institutions throughout the

in accord with the great rise in prices.

"The result of the present con-

vard and our finest eastern universities

"The eastern educators have been concerned for some years over the grow-

ing strength of the state universities

their anxiety. One result of this will be

training by the introduction of more problem will come when people realize the significance of the situation and

Council of Education.

The council of which he is head is the directing body of the work and plans of the higher educational institutions and is made up of the best trained and institutions has resulted in increases in broadest educators in American collegiste life.

the cost of living has gone up 100 per "I believe in preserving the integrity cent, and then it doesn't seem so enof the liberal arts institution," said tirely satisfactory. Doctor Capen, "and I am heartily in country are better off than the privately supported ones, because their favor of the present tendency to liberalize technical training as far as support has been increased more nearly

possible. "The war was an eye-opener on the in the opinion of this authority. question of the merits and ability of the great body of young men from the ditions is that the state

the great body of young men from the straight liberal arts colleges. It proved beyond a doubt the usefulness of a libber of state institutions, the Universities eral arts education and showed to the ties of Illinois, Wisconsin and Califor world the unexpected adaptability of nia among them, rank with Yale, Harthe nontechnically trained college man,

Need Liberal Courses

"One result of this has been a move and now economic conditions have more or less brought about the realization to break away from the extreme specialization of technical and vocational training. In one sense of the word a will have to stress certain lines of depurely technical course, no matter how velopment and offer distinct advantages fine it is, is not an education. Our engineers and chemists and trained type. "It would be a calamity if the pr men need to be grounded in liberal vately supported institutions courses if they are to come to their disappear, but I do not feel that the best in the world. best in the world.

"There is no doubt that the non-vocational colleges are going to have a hard time holding their own in the next them to the public colleges and universities in this generation. The privately endowed college is more needed now than ever. Institutions of this type are far better for the purposes few years and probably even longer. few years and probably even holds.

The technical and vocational type of far more free from all outside and potraining has an immediate appeal that is being heard on all sides today. It is pendent, less set in their ways and a strong appeal to the general public possessed of greater possibilities for new development. to be practically trained and fitted to go into the world and make a livelihood today is an attractive prospect.

"In spite of this popular leaning, which is particularly evident at this time, the need of a liberal education is just as strong as it ever was not insist that our young men should all study Greek and Latin. My point is that they do need the immeasurable advantage of a truly liberal training in the broad sense of the word.
"If it were possible, both on the score of time and money, for every

young man who is planning to become an engineer or a chemist or a business expert first to complete a liberal course at college, I would say that he should would be a better engineer and a finer man in the end." by all means grasp the opportunity. He

Headquarters in Capital Doctor Capen, who is a graduate of

Tufts College and holds degrees from Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania and Lafayette, has his head-quarters in Washington. Through the surveys of the conditions and needs of the colleges and universities made by his bureau and through his constant association with college presidents and educators, he is thoroughly familiar with another prominent, not to say perplexing, problem of education every-where in this country—the question of professors' salaries.

"The greatest problem before our colleges and universities today is how to keep the right type of men in the teaching profession," commented Doctor Capen, "and if the situation does not work out to a satisfactory end the result will be that the best men will be driven from their chairs in the colleges and that men of parts will no longer come into the profession. Thousands of college professors have already gone

oned since the coup of the late Admiral Kolchak interrupted the course of the revolution The broken threads of governmental

experiment west of Lake Baikal have been taken up, the whole country has joined soviet Russia and Bolshevist rule is absolute. Eastward of Lake Baikal, except in the Chita district, which General Semenov continues to dominate, eral Semenov continues to dominate, there exists a so-called buffer state dominated by the picturesque figure of A. S. Tobelson, who, until July, 1918, was a Chicago lawyer.

Tobelson now is known as A. T. Krasnotchekov. He writes English state papers and memoranda, later translating them into Russian. He has liberal studies.

This is one of the hopeful aspects of the higher educational system in this country as seen by Dr. Samuel Paul country as seen by Dr. Samuel Paul normal.

the significance of the situation and translating them into Russian. He has translating them into Russian. He has cation and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. Then the public will pay the professors what they are worth and conditions will return to the future of education and the country itself. terviews in his own news service,

"The question of immediate support Council of Education.

Through the work he has been doing for the last few years Doctor Capen is in close touch with the life of the is present attitude, there will be no council of Education.

The question of immediate support for professors' salaries is not one of charity or altruism, but of plain, hard in 1918 and went to Khabarovsk. Here he headed the Far-Eastern soviet, which was known as a moderate body. Being driven out of Khabarovsk when the interpretation. terventionists, including the Americans, advanced in August, 1918, Krasnotchekov wandered westward and ended up in prison under his assumed name in "Larger endowment in many of the Irkutsk. He was freed last January. when the social revolutionists ended the salaries of from 25 to 50 per cent. This

Kolchak rule here. Krasnotchekov went to Udinsk early in March after his parti-sans had taken that place, aided in the

organization of a moderate Zemstvo vernment and perfected the plans for the convention of April 6, which declared the independence of the eastern republic.

EUGENE O'BRIEN n "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

— Mack Sennett's "QUACK DOCTOR"

t Week—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drylock big enough to accommo-data the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-tem. convention hall.

a building for the Free Library.
As Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.

A CONTRACT RESPECTED WHILE the postponement by the Rapid Transit Company of its new fare schedule may only mean a temporary respite for its patrons, the adop-tion of the Public Service Commission's ion promises a thorough and egal airing of a vexed question. En-

cement of the proposed no-free-

ion of contempt for the agree-

ment of 1907 between the city and the P. R. T. Changes in the rates are a matter for discussion by both parties. The originally designed procedure was frankly high-handed. If a change must come or is found to be unwarranted by facts, the decision will be arrived at legally. This much, at least, the municipality and public has a clear

MAKE SAFE FOURTH SANE

right to demand.

THE ban on "sparklers," with promsafe Fourth of July eventually, But the civilized community. elebration of our independence is not yet sane. Platform oratory of the prerailing national birthday type is often bolic of the spirit which should ac-

The truth is that neither explosions dangerous to human life, bombast nor grave-like quietude exhaust the possi-bilities of our holiday. What is essentially needed is the evocation of the carnival spirit, harmless yet genuinely

enjoyable. The town catches something of this nature every New Year's, and while spontaneous glee is, by its very charseter, difficult to pump up, due emhasis of the festal side of Independence

Day might in time induce our sensibilities to work freely and exultantly. The greatest secular holiday in our calendar surely deserves better handling. Even the easily manufactured paper storms of armistice day would help

THE TENNIS TITLE

first year in which international sport has recovered anything rests upon the citizenry. It must describe the sport has recovered anything rests upon the citizenry. like its pre-war proportions finds a young Philadelphian officially qualified to compete for the British tennis cham-William T. Tilden's recent series of victories at Wimbledon have been as brilliant as any achievements in the history of the game. His defeat the United States, from such conduct yesterday of Shimidzu, the Japanese as has disturbed the peace in Fairmount graphers to find in this proposal a star: clears the way for a duel for the supreme title with Gerald L. Patterson,

of Australia. Tennis is today one of the most delicate of the athletic arts, in which temperament plays almost as signal a part as technique. Tilden has thus far given splendid exhibition of coolness and nerve, which means that every factor to his remarkable skill has counted for full value. Philadelphians, who natu- rather than for selfish advantage, a United States chronically rages. rally take a special interest in his ex-ploits, will be perfectly satisfied with the best Tilden technique. It is hard to that this can mean anything else ized state. then triumph in the contest today.

THE WOMAN'S VIEW

for what many people are disposed to Cambridge, Mass., and Rockford, Ill. regard as a too-rigid interpretation of he Volstead law and overwhelming the of farmers of Winnebago county, gath-York delegation, which, led by New York delegation, which, led by ered at the annual grange picnic. Inc. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was the representative of this newsaper at Geneva that the enfranchised en of Europe represent a new and ising force for conservatism in the

This is true. Conservatism is a word ten badly misused. In the better of the interior, told the Harvard men tive trends of thought and feeling. of the population lived on the land. ed they have seen so many things which of becoming overindustrialized and ey regard as priceless carried down in overstandardized. h after smash by the lords of creain Europe is in itself something guarantee against future great

ing Bublic Tedger nerves. Women who know life as it is lived throughout most of the United States know better. They have seen reactions of the alcohol traffic that would startle most of the members of the the social history of the last 100 years stand why they continue to oppose war

THE RIGHT TO WORK VS.

and whisky.

He was right when he said that "the administration has nothing to do with Address all communications to Evening labor." And he was also right when Fablic Ledger, Independence Square, he said that "the right of men to refuse to work cannot be denied."

But so far as the report of the interview between the Mayor and the cochisively entitled to the use for committee goes, he did not say that the republication of all news dispatches right of a man to work cannot be credited to it or not otherwise credited denied nor did he say that the full committee goes, he did not say that the this paper, and also the local news power of the city will be exercised to others with equal business ability. The for such as need it. The demonstration protect every man willing to work in prospect for financial success and indeprotect every man willing to work in the exercise of that right without interference from any one.

> the river front between the strikers and the men who are trying to work. Sev- ducer out of business. If some one can in our American college organizations. eral lives have been lost. The police solve the marketing problem so that It is not the fifth wheel of the wagon, captain who failed to preserve order has the farmer can get a larger share of as some one maliciously called it, alback to life the innocent bystanders who shall have gone a long way toward in emergency, as any autoist will inwere shot by the rioters. If the police stopping the depopulation of the farms. form you. The vice provost of had been doing their full duty the

rioting would have been impossible. which is their right. They have prevented other men from working, which they have no right to do. And as a should be more than a mere substitute result they have tied up the business of the port.

The function of the police department is to preserve order and to protect every peaceful citizen in his right to work and to go to and from work unmolested. It is not its function to tabo sides with the disputants in a strike. Its only duty is to preserve directly in the people.

the peace. If the successor of the demoted police captain can be impressed with his duty in the matter, and if he is backed by transfer plan today would have been an of the strike will have been made. Then the disputants can settle the issue

The disorder on the river front is the ult of the same contempt for the rights of others that has been exhibited limitations placed on his office. young men have made trouble in the the police, and when arraigned in court yesterday they were held in heavy bail ise of future comprehensive legisla- to await trial. They were all young, tion by Council prohibiting all fireworks yet they showed a contempt for auand explosives, prepares this city for a thority which cannot be tolerated in a

remarks apply to the local situa-

problems ahead of us and continued: Many men have many remedies, The best remedy is the observance of the constitution and the laws, not their enforcement, mind you. I am not now speaking of that. Of course, the government will enforce the laws. That is far from enough. There must be a return of public opinion toward a self-control by the people toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law. When that is done the other problems will fall away,

there will be peace, prosperity and

rules and regulations made for the protection of the rights of us all. The sire order and fair play. It must exercharacterized the water-front riots and which will prevent young men, especially young men in the uniform of

Park recently. Governor Coolidge's remarks point dustrial and social relations and in international relations as well. Their application will simplify the problem of government at home and will leave the international courts little to do in addesire which so far as it has been domi-

FOOD PRODUCTION

THILE the Democratic women at attention to the food problem has been repeatedly demonstrated in France, San Francisco were voting solidly recently been urged upon audiences in which under the Third Republic has

The Rockford audience was made up to the liberal and ultra-modern graduates of Harvard University. Both the farmers and the college men were told that unless the present tendency away from the country were checked the time would come in the near future when we should be dependent on other

nations for what we eat. Franklin K. Lane, former secretary it implies constructive and pro- that when they were born 70 per cent on do get a little closer to life's Now, he said, 60 per cent live in the es than men. They have waited cities and are dependent on the labor fix another minimum price or it might watched so long, they have been of the remaining 40 per cent for the go up to thirty. sly involved in so many disasters food that they eat. We are in danger

John C. Ketcham, master of the na that they are not likely to take a tional grange, told the Winnebago county itable view of fools who attain farmers that the people in the cities had Mrs. Catt is not wrong in as- too little sympathy with agricultural that the enfranchisement of problems. There is crying need for houses in the cities, but there are thousands of vacant farmhouses, made vacant by the migration of the young men springs from the belief that he said, and nobody wants to work.

Springs from the belief that he said, and nobody wants to work.

Springs from the belief that he said, and nobody wants to work.

Springs from the belief that he said, and nobody wants to work.

Springs from the belief that he said, and nobody wants to eat, he said, and nobody wants to work.

shall have to adjust our digestive apparatus to accommodate rubber tires and gas engines in order to live.

THE GOWNSMAN

At the University

provost. With a course clearly deter-

Pennsylvania is rather an officer of liai-

or more fitting, for example, the other

when the provost laid aside his author-

ity to receive an honorary degree sig-

nalizing his laying down of his august

office, than that the vice provost should

continuance is given to the administra-

1 H. Penniman the University is par-

ticularly happy at this juncture. All

Pennsylvanians know and honor Doc-

sity that we have to pause to think how

large a part has been actually his. The

demure young Puritan who sat virtu-

unusual promise, as an instructor hold-

ing and inspiring his classes and as a

tion of the University's affairs.

Neither Mr. Ketcham nor Mr. Lane pointed the way out. The conditions New York delegation at San Francisco. which they bewailed have long been Women may prove to be too conserva-known. We have been told time after tive in politics and public affairs. But time whither they tended. But the alumni, the faculties and trustees of the you have only to look backward over farms have been abandoned by the University, it seems well that hasty acyouth, who hope to live an easier life tion has not been taken as to a new in this country and elsewhere to under- in the cities and to get a larger financial return. Some of them have found what they sought and have won great fortunes. But most of them are still follows as a corollary. It would be a working for wages. They live in apart- pity to push things to an issue with ments or small houses and bring up many of the true friends of the Uni-THE RIGHT TO STRIKE their children in surroundings much less versity unconvinced as to the actual wholesome than the open country.

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In the cities to the country beys can be kept on the farms
and trained in the arts of agriculture
the food situation will grow no worse.

The ability which will bring success in
the cities to the country.

There is no immediate prospect of a
shifting of the tide of migration from
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There is no immediate p the city will also bring success in the is needed at this juncture is a further Tammany lost its head when it kept The agricultural papers were program of education. With many of telling a few years ago of a Georgia us, education ceases upon graduation farm boy who had made \$1,000,000 in from college; with some it ceases even the question of wages or the hours of farming. He started with nothing, but earlier. Might it not be an idea worth And he was also right when when he had paid for his first farm he consideration, that of a post-graduate bought another and rented it, and kept school, of course, compulsory at least clusively to looking after his tenants for collegians, especially such as have on until he was devoting himself exand seeing that they managed the farms never studied much anyhow? Let it be make a pun will pick a pocket. in such a way as to make them profit- called a course in the current of events

able for him and for them. What this man did can be done by progress might be mitigated somewhat Democratic cohorts. prospect for financial success and inde- of motion is the main thing. But this pendence is more brilliant for the boy is a tangent; the Gownsman must back who stays on the farm than for the boy to his theme. who goes to the city. There is always a market for what he produces, for THE vice provostship as at Pennsyl-There has already been rioting on fashions in food do not change and com- vania is a somewhat unusual office welcome a Dick Whittington and his cat. petition does not drive the food proeen demoted, but that does not bring the retail price of what he raises we though a fifth wheel is not despicable back.

The longshoremen have stopped work. THE VICE PRESIDENT'S PART son-to use a term which the war pop-SENATOR HARDING'S expressed ularized for us—the personage who view that "the Vice President unites and gives cohesion to the several in waiting" is likely to strike a re-

to grow. This office gives to the provsponsive echo in public opinion. ostship a larger range and freedom, and For many years, especially when the chief magistracy has been occupied by might be developed at Pennsylvania and a dominant and assertive personality, elsewhere into still further usefulness. the electorate has been sympathetic to Nothing could have been more natural thing more than scrape of paper. the idea of a Vice President with more than figurehead functions. The remedy, day at Pennsylvania's commencement, however, in this instance does not lie

Consideration of the Vice President is primarily determined by the character of the President and his mental attitude. There is nothing to prevent the President from consulting the Vice President on any topic or from the calling the "mere substitute" into the calling the earnesity of mere substitute into the capingt sessions in the capacity of mere substitute. Director Cortelyou, the first and most attitude. There is nothing to prevent important move toward the settlement the President from consulting the Vice cabinet sessions in the capacity of un- an interregnum are averted and a steady official adviser. Moreover, Congress, if it seems fit, can appoint the Vice President to head special commissions without infringing the constitutional

by the rioters in Fairmount Park. For three nights in succession mobs of But chiefly it is the President himself who can lift his immediate subordinate from obscurity, which is one sons were arrested after a battle with reason, at least from the Republican tor Penninan. He has been for long point of view, why Mr. Harding's ob- years so naturally, so honorably, so might be incriminating or at least emservations are significant.

Gownsman remembers him first as an TUGGLERS with figures, who are underclassman when he had not been abundant, could doubtless prove any number of things by the unprecedented long away from his native Concord, the how much you will have to pay for coal Governor Coolidge was referring to records of the marriage license bureau home of Emerson and Thoreau. Young next winter. solemn bore. A city policed into other issues in the statement that he of this city for the month of June just Penniman was a studious lad and led name bore. A city policed into made after conferring with Senator past. It could be shown, perhaps, that his class easily. But he was not with the spirit which should acopportunities are now being regained. He said that we have many that our population has increased and that the wedding rush is only natural,

MATRIMONIAL JUNE

hopeful or that they are hard and human folk are reckless. But at the risk of confutation by pundits, the ordinary observer will probably be content to interpret the fact that approximately 3200 marriage licenses were issued within the last dent and young scholar in English of

or that times are flush and mankind is

thirty days as a good sign. What if Doctor Johnson did call the marriage of a widower "the triumph professor of that most difficult of subof hope over experience"? This means that authority in the therefrom deducible that the first mat-United States is not something that is rimonial plunge is expressive primarily imposed on us from above, but that of hope? And is not hope a welcome whatever power it has rests on the will factor amid the confused gropings of of the people themselves. The laws are humanity? Most of us think so and the expression of their will. They are are really not a bit afraid of the latest tremendous statistics.

A TIP FOR MEXICO impossible such reckless use of firearms suggestion that Mexico should adopt the parliamentary system of government,

with ample powers in the hands of the cabinet and a responsible ministry. It will be easy for pertinent parascheme whereby our southern neighbor will be enabled to change her rules in the way to peace in all domestic in- the future even more frequently and

counsel cannot be dismissed as wholly The American presidential regime, upon which the Mexican Government justing the disputes of nations. They is theoretically based, demands patience are based upon the desire for justice and poise. The "opposition" in the

shrieks daggers, but it uses none. Of all the nations of the earth, Mexico is probably the least fitted for the restraint necessary for one political perhaps been spared several revolution-

sanctioned principle of direct action. The parliamentary method in Mexico order below the Rio Grande.

Growers, mill own-Rejoicing organized a selling pool in Havana and have pledged themselves not to sell any less than twenty-four cents Thank goodness, Attorney sugar for General Palmer is too busy just now to

Candidates who leave Anatomical Note their chances on the

these are things desired.

F. Smith. For a graduate thesis Doctor Penniman chose an obscure and dif-

bottom of it all.

ficult problem in the history of the drama in Shakespeare's time, known as "The war of the theatres." This he TROVISIONAL PRESIDENT DE his book on the topic with his subsecise a self-control which will make I LA HUERTA has volunteered the quent writing on it remains the authorthe study of our English Bible espeof its history, its archeology, its origins and the like. In his recently published work, "A Book About the Bible," speedily than in the past. And yet the the author has contrived to give us a new portrait of this most famous of all books, drawn so honestly, so under-

party to accept defeat from the hands disappoinments, the adventure of it all. of its rival. The Latin temperament It is a time-honored practice here in accords much more satisfactorily with America for us to train a man to some THE necessity for giving more serious the responsible ministry plan, as has highly specialized piece of work and ary outbreaks by recourse to the legally could possibly call dictatorship to stry and Doctor Penniman in English, stricter account. That is fundamentally are the stuff out of which to make exwhat is needed for the preservation of cellent executives. It was a loss to ers and brokers have further loss to scholarship when Docprovost. dividual, to the gain of education. A fair profit for the

How It Works operator, a decent wage for the miner and an equitable rate for the consumer; TT IS with all this in view that the The operator takes the first, and a bit; the miner fights for the second, and a bit; and the consumer is bitten—that's how the

It does not necessarily follow as a terr of fact, but information withdin a matter at controversy suggests and courses to broaden the technical many more will follow if the situation does not change.

There is a new and encouraging into more lucrative callings, and a great many more will follow if the situation does not change.

To my mind the solution of the introduction of more

to this day he is not quite sure that the to the controversy.

And the flea is supporting a germ vice provost, assistant to Dr. Edgar That has in its keeping a demon that's

cleared up, so far as the existing evidences make clarification possible, and ity on the subject. With much else besides Doctor Penniman has since made cially his own; the Bible as literature on the basis of a broad understanding

and Roman Catholic, believer and agnostic, have united to praise it. ONLY he who has tried the double life of the scholar and the executive can know the compromises, the then incontinently put him to doing something else. But it is an abiding proof of the value of scholarship in a larger sense that men thus specifically trained, like Provest Smith in chemscholarship when Doctor Penniman became dean of the college, but it was a gain to the University. It was a still tor Penniman enlarged his usefulness and success in his deanship into his larger usefulness and success as vice University teaching and administration seems the only one of the professions, barring the clergy, in which the old idea of giving yourself still remains dominant. Long may this con-tinue, however to the loss of the in-

I Gownsman feels impelled to congratulate the University on the succession of Doctor Penniman to the acting provostship of Pennsylvania. No man, Provost Smith excepted, knows every rivet and cog of the great structure so intimately and so well; to no one i book; none oves her more nor has served her better nor in a clearer recog-nition of her needs. Success continue

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afraid And the debt of the demon that's kept

Doctor Furbush has urged us to do what we can This menace to bring to an end. To kill off the germ you must kill off And so, by this rule 'tis apparent to me You do both when you kill off the rat. standingly and so far above prejudices,

What is bastinado? When was the Chicago world's fair held?

Who is the poet laureate of Eng-Why is a Concord grape so called?

The Philippine islands were named for Prince, later King, Philip II of

Martin Van Buren, born at Kinder-hook, N. Y., was sometimes known as the Kinderhook Wizard. Alexander Thayer's "Life of Bee-thoven" was originally written in English, then translated into Ger-man and never published in its original tongue and form.

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