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OUR BUSIEST CITIZEN

FROM a reader who appears to write in sorrow than in anger comes a letter asking whether, in our humble opinion, Mr. Penrose is a senator of the United States...

'GARDENS' THAT VEX

IF THE grass plots between Broad and Twelfth streets lead a certain pertinence to the name Spring Garden street, it must be admitted that the significance is somewhat strained...

THE ELECTION LAW Muddle

THE cars of division assessors are still called by denunciation their alleged delinquency of duty last summer. The Republican women of the Seventh ward had their say on the subject the other night and were not mild in their criticisms...

THIN ICE

MAYOR MOORE said something that every one already knew when he observed that the modern theatre managers are skating on pretty thin ice...

A STATISTICAL SURFEIT

IN HIS continued earnestness of announcing reports and statistics, Mayor Moore speaks for his fellow citizens. His objection to the Public Service Commission's report on the cooperation of engineering experts of the city, the P. R. T. and the commission in a new survey is based upon the fact of further flooding in a number of places and possibly conflicting details...

THE ASSISTANT PRESIDENTS

WHEN Senator Medill McCormick went to Europe, he said that he was going as a private individual, on his own, and not as the representative of Senator Harding or any one else. There seem to be a great many people in this country who didn't read the newspapers on the day of Mr. McCormick's departure...

Senator McCormick, like H. G. Wells, is seeing Europe and the Geneva conference from the windows of railway trains and taxicabs. He has already dismissed the League of Nations. The representatives at Geneva talk too much, it appears. From a man trained in the Senate that statement has an old sound...

THE ANTHRACITE CRISIS BECOMING INTOLERABLE

It is the Duty of the Legislature to Clear the Skirts of the State by an Investigation, Whatever Congress May Do

WHATEVER Congress may do about the coal recommendations of the Calder-Edge committee on reconstruction, the duty of the Legislature in this case is clear...

FREEDOM OF THE CABLES

IN THE accountings that have followed the most grave and undeveloped and unexploited territories were the coveted stakes. In the settlements of the German and other groupings of valuable national assets...

STATE-AID PROBLEMS

THE Constitutional Revision Commission's recommendation of an organic law prohibiting this commonwealth from appropriating money to colleges, universities and other educational institutions not under state control when a state university is established...

HOOVER'S APPEAL

PEOPLE in the United States, who, no matter what they may believe, are the most fortunate in all the world, can have only a vague notion of the conditions in Europe which Mr. Hoover and the organizations associated under his direction are trying to relieve...

What They Like Won't Hurt

THIS leather pumps and oxford silk stockings worn by the girls and young women of the city and suburbs, according to Dr. William T. Watson, of Baltimore, Md., here is one more exemplification of the great truth that what the lady wears is for her health's sake never meant to hurt its wearers.

Retired From Office at 97

Dr. William Gibson, of Campbelltown, Argyllshire, believed to be the oldest public official in Great Britain, retired yesterday at the age of ninety-seven...

Expect 12,000 in Line

"This year will be the greatest ever, think of it! Twelve thousand men in line, and there will be \$12,000 in prizes. Look at the list of clubs. There will be the Jack Huns, the Federal New Year's Association, the Golden Shipper, the D. R. Oswald, the Sunflower, the Charles Klein, the Liberty, the Lobsters, the Silver Crown, the Hegeman...

DR. SWALLOW'S CAREER

A Militant of the Militants. He Did Not Hesitate to Take a President to Task—A Remarkable Mill Worker

BY GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

DR. SWALLOW'S principal claim to national attention was not based upon his courage for the resistance. His attack on President McKinley, a member of his own denomination, ranks as the most memorable thing of its kind in the history of the presidential office...

THE NEWSPAPER Obituaries of the late Mahlon M. Garland, congressman-at-large from the State of Pennsylvania...

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Rivalry Is Keen

"You don't know what real rivalry is until you see how they work. The big clubs compete for the cash prizes given by the city and the business men, and they keep their plans for the costumes for the next year's parade a deep secret. Seldom if ever does the secret of the color scheme and the design leak out, although so many persons work at the costumes for so long...

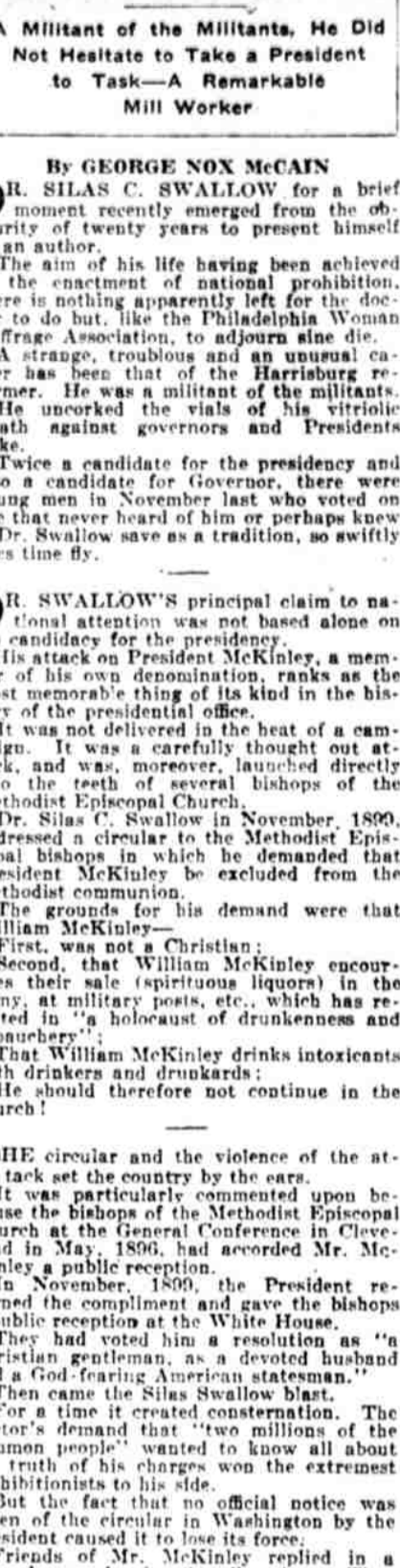
What Do You Know?

- 1. What is the meaning of the title of the pastor emeritus, professor in the University of Pennsylvania?
2. Who was Louis Agassiz?
3. What is the generic name for English farmer or laborer?
4. What does the first amendment to the United States constitution provide?
5. What is the difference between an elegy and a eulogy?
6. What is a caradrom and from what is it obtained?
7. What musical instruments compose a string quartet?
8. What is the name of the tobacco so called?
9. What is the format of a book?
10. What is the name of the book which is called "The Vicar of Wakefield"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Clement C. Moore wrote the poem usually referred to as "The Night Before Christmas."
2. The correct title is "A Visit From Saint Nicholas."
3. British sailors are called "blimeys" or "blimeys" because British ships line the coast of the world.
4. A barbel is a large European freshwater fish, with fleshy filaments hanging from the mouth. A barbel is also such a fish.
5. Medill McCormick is a senator from Illinois.
6. The official name of Holland is Koninkrijk der Nederlanden.
7. Edward Lear was an English humorist, artist and zoologist, especially noted for his delightful "Book of Nonsense." His dates are 1812-1888.
8. The prohibition to put out of the protection of the law, to harbor, sell, detain, or use for any purpose, any person, is to Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, and French Revolution.
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10. Enrico Caruso is forty-six years old.

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Of Course Mexico has Promised to be Good, and of course everybody wishes the city find their earnings decrease, workers in this have a tendency to drive some of the workers to the country? And would it be in its turn bring about the natural result a little more sensibly than sending alien immigrants to the farms, cutting down on and driving more American farmers to the cities?

SHORT CUTS

Grundy appears to be an outstep on the Mrs. For a time it looked as though trial by jury were on trial in the Paul murder case. There is sometimes suspicion that bad guys who "get" liquor are working by the day. The government bureau pants for appropriation because it has never learned to count according to its cloth. Why not have an immigration law that would admit only farmers and farm laborers for a certain set period? Every time we read of New York's city government we feel convinced that Philadelphia has much to be thankful for. Having preached thrift until lack of buying brought unemployment, the church reformers are now putting on the reverse. It was a householder attending to his furnace who discovered that the sadder words of tongue or pen were "mite of bin." Colonel Harvey's peace plan ignores the fact that a plebeian is neither a sword or a shield and that a nation needs both war and is threatened. Wages must drop, says Penrose. Beware! But as the senator has his leg cinched for the next six years, he doesn't mind a little plain speaking. It would tickle us to pieces to hear that the shipping board had turned out 6,400 tons of new ships during the fiscal year if we were not selling them at a loss. It is noteworthy that those who complain most strenuously about the alleged inability to function are those who dug up the monkey wrench to throw in the works. That cotton is rotting in the fields of Oklahoma while the world has need of it shows unquestionably that the story of the distribution somewhere, but does not necessarily prove that Uncle Sam should reify it. No consumer has a legitimate grievance against a farmer who is able to exact a return for his labor. Where his grievance is with the system of distribution which permits the middleman to get more than his share. Noting the death of Olive Schreiner, the New York Sun says how long it is since any body grew excited about "The Story of an African Farm." Hardly fair. How long it since anybody has grown excited about "The Vicar of Wakefield?" It ought not to be difficult for the nations of the earth to agree to cut down on the building of warships. Even a consular militia might agree to that. Another thing that ought to be done is to see how much gas is being manufactured? Chicago home-brewers complain that the chlorine in the Health Department dumps into Lake Michigan to purify the drinking water pollutes the yeast in their depositories, and that what ought to be beer is consequently only near-beer. Why doesn't the department compromise by putting yeast into the water instead of chlorine? Common sense applauds the action of the court in the Paul murder case in overruling the objection of counsel for the defense that there were no women on the jury; and this without prejudice to women on a jury by a jury of his peers. It is not contended that he has been denied that right. Of course Mexico has promised to be good, and of course everybody wishes the city find their earnings decrease, workers in this have a tendency to drive some of the workers to the country? And would it be in its turn bring about the natural result a little more sensibly than sending alien immigrants to the farms, cutting down on and driving more American farmers to the cities?



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