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free dispensaries and the very rich at the specialists' offices... It is a bit strange to find the very rich and the very poor grouped together in this fashion...

THE PASSING YEAR RARELY EXCITES ONE'S SYMPATHIES

Judgment upon 1920 Can Be More Convincingly Formed When Time Has Gilded It or Clarified Its Tendencies... THE year past is not enduring. Close-range vision is likely accurate...

A CALL FOR RE-FOREMENTS

That it is not a mere local fight for democracy that the Mayor has entered upon was made manifest by the speech which he delivered in Allentown on Wednesday night...

WHAT THE GANGS LEAVE

IN THIS city—and in others, for that matter—there are a great many people who prefer to view the general question of vicious politics and its cloud of attendant evils as they view the question of international peace...

WHERE EXTREMES MEET

Mr. Moore reminded the women in Allentown of their power just as he has reminded the Philadelphia women of the influence they can exert not only here, but in Harrisburg...

A COUNCIL THAT FAILED

THE failure of the small Council experiment need not discourage any one. The trouble lies not in the size of the Council, but in the size of the men appointed to it...

DRY LAWS AND CONGRESS

THE House passed the Volstead bill. This it proposes now to utterly dissolve its effect. The various states pass prohibition laws identical with that which is now on the statute books at Washington...

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Philadelphian League of Women Voters at Projected Mass-Meeting to Demand Just Representation in Civic Affairs... By SARAH D. LOWRIE... THE office of the Philadelphia League of Women Voters is being bombarded with phone calls...

have been in abeyance. The Irish, it must be confessed, had not facilitated settlement of the intricate case. Apportionment of clean-cut praise or blame to either side is almost out of the question at this date...

Radical propagandists were thrilled by Russia in 1920. Mr. Wells was exceedingly puzzled. Bertrand Russell was deeply excited. The outside world in general was excited. It was proved that reactionary military adventurers, seeking to reconquer the vast empire, were doomed, as witness within a single twelvemonth the fates of Koltchak, Denikin and Wrangel...

The actual progress made in the execution of the peace treaty and the organization of the League of Nations is not to be measured by the number of nations which have signed the treaty. It is to be measured by the number of nations which have actually entered into the League...

SHORT CUTS

Happy New Year! "Gid up!" Gideon will cry to his aerial steed. The twentieth century is now sweet and twenty. Try your wood alcohol on the cat before celebrating tonight. Uncle Joe has discovered that an egg sugar to political fruit. Why not resolve to make no New Year's resolutions that you can't keep? Nothing stronger than apple cider or Adam's ale for this New Year's Eve. This is once we'll speed the parting guest without telling him to come again. "Father Penn," says Mayor Moore, "I cannot tell a lie: I did it with my little ax." Senator Penrose is to discover that not even the sturdiest politician can always avoid an open fight. When the Mayor addresses women on "The Importance of Cleaning House" he talks to experts. Included among the gentlemen who have the cancellation habit are, of course, the postoffice clerks. Care must be taken that the little red schoolhouse does not become the little radical schoolhouse. D'Annunzio now announces that it is not worth while dying for Italy. No epic; limping Limerick, after all. We never see a picture of a man with out clothes going home in a barrel without wondering where he got it. Where the deuce does a girl get vaccinated now, so that it won't show? Minneapolis Tribune. Anybody examined here? Hard hitter as he is, the Mayor can't win this fight alone. He will have to have the active backing of all self-respecting citizens. The sandman has been indicted for violation of the Sherman law. Some kid must be sore because he didn't get to see Santa Claus. We arrive at the pleasing conclusion from the many editorials still being printed throughout the country that Monk Eastman is dead. The newly invented light which is "invisible to the enemy but can be seen by you" bears a striking resemblance to some of our dearest virtues. Far be it from us to insinuate that the great American hen is a profiteer, but there is some wise guy on her board of directors who needs watching. Whoever the gentlemen are who for the new cabinet, there will be cause for sincere congratulation that certain other gentlemen have been overlooked. Chicago women are said to be carrying hooch to cabarets in their stockings. The old-time gazer who took it through a hose thus has his modern equivalent. Lloyd George's willingness to cut down navy appropriations, coupled with intimations from Tokio that sentiment there favors a reduction in the naval budget, may yet play hob with Secretary Daniels' plans. As Jack Dempsey had to work pretty nearly forty-eight minutes in order to earn \$100,000, one may understand President Wilson's reluctance to receive a trifle more for a mere magazine article. The rat poison sold in saloons is responsible for the crime wave, declares a New York magistrate. This stresses the fact that it was the saloon that prohibition aimed to abolish, but hasn't, so far. President Wilson has declined to write an article of his own selection for \$150,000, declaring that no article can be worth so much; which may prove that a statesman possess more modesty than prize fighters. Dr. Fingman says there are 418,000 persons over fourteen years old in Pennsylvania who can't read, but after reading the Chicago report of the librarians, meeting in Chicago, who are so ready to praise the Mayor, we have ceased to worry about it. One of the most pleasing delusions of every democracy is that minorities rule, which is to argue for minorities the possession of a common sense which is not usually theirs. A majority is a large number of fools, by a small dog; a dog that is somewhat intelligent, but always emphatic.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best... DR. MORRIS JASTROW, JR. On the Bible of Today... REINTERPRETATION of the books of the Bible to give them a clearer message for the present time is the aim of scholars of today, according to Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., distinguished biblical scholar...

NOT SURPRISING BIBLE ISN'T READ

All this must be admitted, and it is certainly a source of regret that the Bible should be falling into neglect. But on the other hand, it is not surprising, for even friends of the Bible in the past have been slow to have a message for the present time. The message of the Bible can appeal to those steeped in modern thought only if it is presented in the light of historical and biblical scholarship...

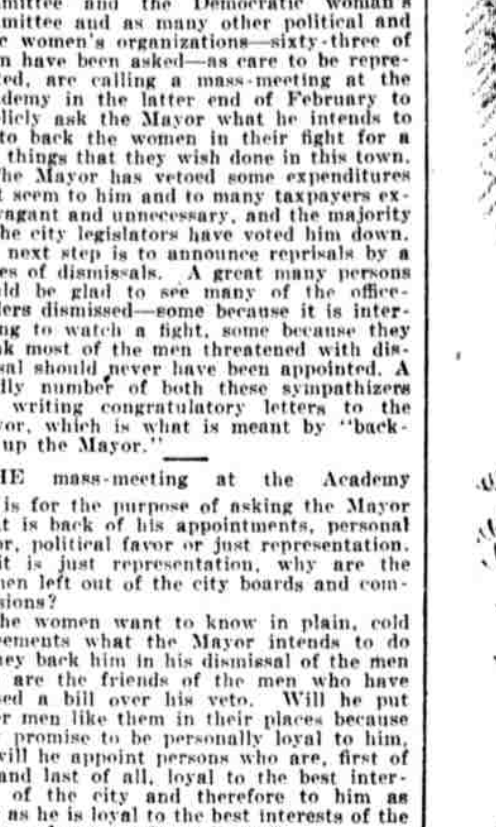
WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is meant by the Devil's Advocate? 2. What is a lobbyist? 3. What country is sometimes known as the Belgium of South America, and why? 4. What is the difference in England between a solicitor and a solicitor? 5. What is the capital of Jamaica? 6. In what language is the Koran written? 7. In what language is the Bible written? 8. How is the name of the United States derived? 9. Who was John Mott? 10. What is the name of the man who is named in the American battleship?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

1. Two independent republics annexed to the United States were Hawaii and Texas. 2. The "black and white" is a bull which is black and white. It is seldom if ever fat. 3. In the battle of Arnhem, fought between the Anglo-American and the French in Flanders in 1917, the English, according to the French, were the victors. The French, on the other hand, claim that the English opened the breach, which resulted in a French victory. 4. A coloratura soprano is one who is distinguished by her high notes. She is usually a soprano of the coloratura type. 5. A "daisy" is a flower. 6. Modern Italian is derived from the dialect of the city of Florence. 7. A "daisy" is a flower. 8. A hyperbola is a curve produced when a cone is cut by a plane that is parallel to the cone's surface. 9. A substitution of labor in an industry is a substitution of labor. 10. The law was founded on Exodus, XIII, and other parts of the Old Testament.

SO SAY WE ALL... HE WASN'T SO DURN GOOD BUT HE MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE... 1920



REINTERPRETATION OF THE BIBLE

The Bible to give them a clearer message for the present time is the aim of scholars of today, according to Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., distinguished biblical scholar and a member of the University of Pennsylvania faculty. He recently published a new interpretation of the Book of Job. In this, as in his "A Gentle Cynic" (being the Book of Ecclesiastes), published a year ago, Dr. Jastrow applies the methods of modern biblical scholarship to the interpretation of the great literary masterpieces of the Old Testament, such as Ecclesiastes and the Book of Job, which are universally acknowledged to be of the highest quality.

ORTHODOX AND FREE-THINKERS

We must imagine such discussions as we find in the Book of Job to have been carried on in the ancient East far greater authority was accorded to what a man said. An utterance by a lawyer or a prophet or by a religious poet is apt to be more carefully preserved by word of mouth than even if it were written down and passed through the hands of endless copyists, many of whom might be careless and other ignorant of what they were copying. The great teachers of the East, Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed and Zoroaster—never wrote a single line. They spoke to the people and taught by word of mouth. We must distinguish, e. g., between the original portions of Ecclesiastes and Job and the additions to which these books, as every composition produced in the ancient East, were subject. A book in the ancient East was a gradual growth, in which often many collaborated, not as in our days when authorship is individual.

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