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THE MUMMERS

DHILADELPHIA welcomes the new yearwith one of the most gorgeously spectacular parades seen anywhere in the world. Color and comedy combine to make it mem-orable. The costumes this year are as brilliant as any that have dazzled the eyes of the spectators in the past, and the "kings" have marched with their retainers today with a dignity that was never rivaled

by that of any man born to the purple. Indeed, it might do some real kings good to watch the anties of the plain men of this city who dress themselves up for a day in the burlesque transplings of royalty and lead their henchmen through the streets to the plaudits of the multirude.

It is the hope of every one that the name mers may continue to parade once a year for many decades to come. They give a touch of lightness to life which is ordinarily a pretty serious business.

SKIP-STOP REFORMS

SUBSTANTIAL indication of the ef-A SUBSTANTIAL indication is feetive functioning of the Public Service imission is furnished by the compliance of the P. R. T. with the recent recommen-

dation concerning skip-stops. It may be recalled that the Transit Company originally balked when requested to halt its cars at forty-six street crossings, which investigation had proved to be worthy of such recognition.

But the powers of the commission are fortunately more than merely advisory. In numerous cases it can command.

pressure does not seem to have been necessary. Acquiescence in a request primarily made in the public's interest has been reasonably prompt since the reduction of the skip-stops by forty-six begins today.

HOUSE BARGAINS

TF THE United States Shipping Board accepts the bid of \$3,156,000 for the village of Fairview, in the suburbs of Camden, the purchaser will get what many will re-

There are 1578 houses in the village, fifteen apartment houses, nincteen stores, a notel, a garage and a gymnasium. The average price of a house, according to the bid, is about \$2000. The houses are now rented at from \$20 to \$60 a month. The lowest rate of rent would give a gross return of 12 per cent on the average price

One bidder was so audacious as to offer \$60,000 for the 1578 houses. He may have thought that the Shipping Board was anxfour to get rid of the property. It cost something like \$10,000,000 for the govern nent to build the village. This included laying the sewers and water and gas pipes and paving the streets and laying the sidewalks and setting our the trees and shrub-bery. No master whether the high bid covernment will have to take a loss on the enterprise.

AMERICA GETS THE CUP

THE capture of the Davis tennis cup from the Australian - by William T. Tilden. 2d. of this city, and William M. Johnston. of San Francisco, was due to the superior game played by the two Americans.

The reports from Auckland, where the matches were played, have referred to the age of Norman E. Brookes, one of the defenders, as a reason for his poor showing. but Brookes, who is forty-two years old. played a better game than Gerald L. Patterson, the other defender, who is only twenty-six. All the evidence shows that hese men were fairly outplayed by the Americans. This was to have been expected. anyway, for Tilden is one of the most re markable tennis experts that the game has ever developed, and is likely to become a tradition long after be store playing. He roung enough, houstor, to successfully de-fend the cup if he is challenged next sum mer. So the prosest is good that it mus remain in this country for a little while

longer at any rate Although it has been contested for fifteen times since Dwight Davis, of St. Louis. offered the trophs. The American players have won it only four times. It has gote to Great Britain five times and to Australia ix times. The seathern bemisphere seems Ith the best in the world. That they did ot succeed this time is due to the decelor. ent of two such players as seldom appear ogether at the -none thme name here

CREATEST FRESH-WATER PORT

REAT facts . Jeffen beite upon the U effective assemblinger of details. Such a process is expectate some possible in estab-lishing the correspondence of Philadel phia as a deep water port.

"Cateway to the Commerce of the World" -this is how a butterin issued by the Philadelphia National Bank soms up the marltime importance of this city. The title n

sound a bit flambosant, yet it will bear analysis. In volume of tonnage this is the second ert in the United States and the largest sh-water harbor in the Atlantic coast ion. Figures are available to prove that

its for handling exports are lower here a elsewhere on the Atlantic and Gulf. erminal and railway facilities are exent. The new pars are well supplied most modern devices for booting and

teling cures. The geographical advanof Philadelphia as a shipping center are

That they have been practically realized than is sometimes appreciated by lelphians, who are apt to be surprised colinted facts on the subject, is evidenced the imposing list of foreign ports with ch regular passenger or freight comution is maintained from here.

e are scheduled sailings to and from he leading ports of Britain and France,

with Barcelona and Valencia, Hamburg and Bremen, Italy, Algeria, Constantinople, Greece, Asia Minor, Holland, Belgium, Scandinavia, Japan, India and Burma, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Colombia. Venezuela and the West Indies, in addition to the Atlantic coastwise services and those o the Pacific via the Panama canal.

During 1919, 7003 vessels entered and

leared the port of Philadelphia, and the

total for 1929 is undoubtedly larger. It is estimated that the handling capacity of this port is fifty million gress tons a year. Utilization of present assets and opportunities, re-enforced by the spirit of energy and confidence, can give reality to this ideal. Pride in what has already been accom-

plished will not hurt this community at all. The stain of illegitimate boasting need not be feared in presenting the truth.

TO BE READ BY MAKERS OF NEW YEAR RESOLVES

One Resolution Is Here Suggested to a World That Probably Will Forget It With All the Rest

N THE days between Christmas and the year's end almost every man's better self shakes off its chains, walks out of the dungeon and climbs upward to the light for a call on the jailer. Lackeys, secretaries, doors and bolts cannot keep the shining wraith away. It enters inevitably to sit on the bed in the empty hours of the morning or to look across an imposing desk with the air of a proud and disdainful superior.

"Well," it will say patiently, "I see that you've made a mess of it again. You've been spending too much. You swore to me last year that you wouldn't. The men who work for you think you a smake—not. I am afraid, without some reason. You assured me, if memory serves, that you'd be decent in your business.

You've drugged your mind with rumors. You have been believing all the victous flap-doodle hurled about your club by people who mistake political bigotry for patriotism. And the other night that gang you train with had to hustle you home in a taxicab. You smelt of wood alcohol and your wife ried half through the next day. There isn't much hope for you. You're looking older. You show your years, believe me. Too much food, too much motorcar, not enough exercise of body and mind-

Then New Year resolutions are made

If little tablets were made and engraved with all the great resolutions made at the beginning of each new year, and if these tablets could be placed end on end they would extend higher into the blue empyrean than some senators' opinious of themselves. If they were used for paving-as, indeed most good intentions are-you could build a wide, smooth, beautiful boulevard straight down to the red-hot back doors of Gehenna

And yet New Year resolutions serve one excellent purpose. They are an annual reminder of universal aims, universal hopes and universal weaknesses. In the light that shines out of them you will see that all men, high and low, literate and illiterate, exalted and humble, are as much alike at bottom as Miss O'Grady and the lady of Kipling's well-known colonel. You will see too, if you look sharp, that human tribulations are due not so much to the defects of government and political systems, to clique or exclusive bunds, as to the habit of the average man to treat his better self during 360 days of the year as he would treat a dangerous yeggman.

There is some slight consolation in the knowledge that only the heroes of this world, only the rare and exceptional men, manage to keep their New Year resolutions. At Paris, for example, the New Year mood lasted for six months in 1918. That was

Lloyd George resolved, M. Clemenceau resolved, Mr. Wilson resolved, Other statesmen and their peoples resolved mightily. They resolved that the affairs of nations should never again be conducted after he manner of a poker game with million dollar chips. They solemnly vowed that the devastating liquors of imperial ambition-should be Volsteaded forever and ever. they would drink of them no more.

Well, something happened to most of hem. A few are reeling dizzily once more Another big game is on and some of the players, angry-eyed and suspicious, have nitched their guns around into convenient positions in the true wild-west manner. How those statesmen in Europe will ever explain to their large families is a mystery. They probably will not explain at all. They will tell the conventional fibs. They will say that they played too long and too recklessly because the gang just wouldn't let them quit

That is what they all say. It is the oldest stuff in the world. But all sorts of people still manage to get be with it.

If we were endoy it with the power are critically of a beneficent dictator we should smooth all subjects in the realm to make and hold to one New Year resolution which in a time like this must be regarded as the most important of all. Upon walls and in print, wherever people might by chance rend it, we should but the three words of our appeal: "Resolve to know?" Almost all of the major troubles of the

world are due to people who do not know the causes and origins of the forces that ake the trouble to find out. They do not now the truth about what is going on in arrived and subtle men who are forever tryng to seize control of civilization or the or know later always been roudy to now ! er at all the dangerous goods and all the int-pading propagands of the time after hims been ditered and differed again through Schonest Ignorant or perverted minds They are forever partly under the influence intellectual moonshine—the thing that night be called the bootleg brew of contem-

Resolve, therefore, to read where you will get the facts; where men and women have the intelligence and courage to face and disuse the truth. That is all important. For ness new strange times and a tremendance battle on which the future of the world may epond be raging diently in almost overy

Is it in was between two percent additional. done, and it is being forgot as facinity in the minds of all south of near at it was fought over at the Marine, the or these dens had its toginning in Nietzsche, a bell liant German and an antichrist who died mad. The sum of Nietz che's philosophy may be put into two words: "Be hard! Netzschean were the dominant minds in Germany in the two generations that preceded the world war. Nietzschesns held in all sincerity, too, that the Christian, the tender hearted, the compassionate, the forbearing were the real trouble makers of the earth and that only men who were ruthless. strong and self-interested could ever guarantee peace and security to those dependent on them. They had no faith in the crowd. They trasted nothing to the collective mind and conscience of their own or other people. Superior groups, they said, would always have to do the crowd's thinking. Mean-

thile they held it a story to be mighty and merciless.
Curiously enough, after its trial and defeat in France that idea is coming forward again. And it is not stopping at national boundaries. It is taking hold of minds that never knew it before and it is being expressed in international politics, and even

manism may spread, if we are not careful, and take new roots among people who do not really know what is happening to them. Statesmen who disdain all hopes of international amity and understanding permit their people to talk of these things while they reach out determinedly for new territories, for the oil supplies, for positions of ndvantage over other nations.

The opposite idea is that of men who realize that more force has never settled any question permanently and that peace can be arrived at only through the liberation of the good impulses in mankind and the emancipation of the human spirit from the control of blind and false leaders.

If the statesmen and the journalists who are fighting for that idea cannot succeed it will be because the people whose interest they serve are too lazy-minded and for careless to observe what they are about to know how immeasurably important their So you must resolve to know. For it

on the truth plainly seen and fearless) met, rather than upon armaments, that peace depends for this generation and its posterity. After one realizes that truth, lesser tese lutions for the New Year are permissible It might be worth while, for example, to re-solve to respect the laws of natural equilibrium which operate inexorably on every plane of existence. Thus, if you have been making and spending too much you might as well resolve to be content for a little while to make and spend too little. There is no other way out of it. After the joy

a night with the bootleggers comes the headnebe as inevitably as dawn. The new administration at Washington will have a hard job. One might make use. resolutions from that knowledge. The Republicans will have to reconstruct amb ruins left by a war that created almost as much confusion in men's minds as is now discernible in the field of economics and in dustry. Debris will have to be cleared away. Terrible gaps will have to be bridged. Mr. Harding's task will be quite as trying as Mr. Wilson's was. The people of the country could not do better than resolve to be wisely patient and to be more just to Mr. Harding than they were to his predecessor.

ide the chauffeur must have his fees. After

HARDING AND THE SENATE

FPHERE are reasons for believing that the penne plan which Senator Knox carried from Wa-Lington to Marion this week and then gave out to the newspapers is supported by a considerable number of meta hers of the Senate. These men are said to have been disturbed by the reports that Mr. Harding had a plan of his own which differed from the Knex plan, and they delgated the junior senator from this state to find out the truth.

The reports from Marion Indicate that the Harding plan is not the Knex plan. Such facts as are known justify the conclusion that Mr. Harding has not surrendered his will to the will of a small group of senators. either in the construction of his enbinct or in the formulation of his foreign policy.

It is confidently expected that Charles Evans Hughes will be the next secretary of state. Mr. Hughes has been in favor of accepting the peace treaty and the Lengue of Nations covenant with some modifications. He is not and has never been such bitter-ender as Senator Knox or Senator When a definite announcement is made that Mr. Hughes is to head the cabinet it will not be difficult to forecast in a genral way what the foreign policy of the administration will be,

It begins to look now as though Mr. Harding himself would insist on his right at least to an equal voice with the Senate in fixing that policy. When he addressed his collengues at the opening of Congress he reminded them that when he became President he should be as minefful of the Senate's responsibilities as he had been zealous of them as a member, but, he said, further, "I mean at the same time to be just as insistent about the responsibilities of the executive.

The bitter-enders do not seem to be pleased with his present insistence on assuming hi own responsibilities. There are several of them who would like to do for Mr. Harding what Secretary Seward offered to do for should be the figurehead in the White House while they decide what is to be done and

In the present crisis Mr. Harding needs the moral support of the country. The socalled Senate oligarchy, an oligarchy which exist, is doing its hest to force its views upon him. The Senate which meets after March 4 will be a different body from that now in session. The Republicans will have a majority large enough to do business tended the passage of laws for the past two comes. Moreovery the new semitors are kely to be more favorably disposed toward he new Pro-ment than some of the mer who have served with him in the Senate and eem now to be thinking that they ought to tell him what to do. They know that if it had not been for the large vote which

elected. And he knows it niso. Under the circumstances Mr. Harding is stified in assigning the leader-hip to which he was elected and in consulting such mer as can give him the information and advisfall in line when the time comes for actio-If the Senate leaders are surprised at the will of his own, the soundry at large gratified at his numified determination

REAL BRIDGE PROGRESS

CAPITAL start on New Year a resolu-A tions seems to have been secured by the Delaware Bridge Commission. The last meeting of this body in 1920 gravifyingly disposed of a number of needlessly longstanding questions in a way that augura well for substantial progress in the ensuing welve months.

The appointment of Paul P. Cret. proeasur of design in the architectural school f the University, to prepare plans for the tructure is beyond question assurance that he primary values of strength and begans i) be entegrated. The nomination also march notes: of the faring a region of Manes era allifonga at Principality, Ma grad a performance of that highly are fallactiving alterations in Riverday or Summe that have made that little park one of the most attractive in the country, while the tuste, nobility and impressive simplicity of the Valley Forge memorial, a product of his inspiration, are finely accordant with the pirit of a great national strine.

Recorded accomplishment in the bridge undertaking also includes the award of contracts for test borings under the river, approval of a bill providing for congressional approval of the project and the naming of Mayor Moore, long trained in the further. ames of public works plans, as chairman of

Progress of the core has the color as reality. It is invented that to finding work will be estimated by duto in It its committee on any line of the most larger the first in providing to the estimator, providing guaranteel.

A Chicago bargher inviets that his life of crime is due to a fall he had in his youth. He has high ideals, he says, but the burns on his bean will not let him do what be wants to do. And when we quit laughing in the activities of powerful rival groups in in this plea perhaps we'll conclude that there industry. What we used to know as Germay be some truth in what he says,

OLD HARRISBURG DAYS

Stories About the Late William H. Andrews and Quay's Battles in the Legislature-Why One Mortgage Was Not Lifted

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN ARRISBURG will blossom with reminiscences on the occasion of the opening of the legislative session next Tuesday.

Recollections not only of old members and senators but of old and odd episodes that had to do with the political past will regale the w generation.

decade between 1890 and 1900 was the decade between 1809 and perhaps the most stirring, sensational and generally hectic period in the history of Legislatures in Pennsylvania.

Liquor ran like a mill stream, and rumors the control of the staying the stayi as to the use of money like a softly flowing

It was during these years that Matthew anley Quay fought his greatest battles. William H. "Bull" Andrews was it these same years the personification of what the Independents termed "pernicious polit-ical activity," And "Bull" was "some per-nicious," as the late Alfred Henry Lewis would remark.

WHEN Quey was fighting for his seat in the Senate in 1809. Andrews was his W the Senate in 1899, Andrews was his fidus Achates. He fought as hard for the Beaver man as though it had been his own

Among the members of the House was one old fellow from a small county who had been elected without instructions as to the sen-

Emissaries from each side and visited him after election at his home, but neither had been able to secure his pledge. In this condition of political independence reached Harristourg for the opening of

text for the talk.

FINALLY Andrews, gradually growing more confidential, inquired:

Farmer, I suppose?"
Yep; got a little place, but it don't

"How'd you like to lift the mortgage and have the place clean as a whistle?"
"Wa-al, it would be nice, but y'sre a friend of mine holds the mortgage and he's easy on me any time I den't come up prompt

can get five new one thousand dollar

"What for?" was the uneasy query, "Why, to pay off that mortgage," was

The old fellow crossed and recrossed his legs as if in deep thought and finally replied:
"Now, what would I do with five new one thousand dollar bills? I couldn't git 'em changed up in my county. If I deposited 'em in the bank back home everybody'd know of it and they'd wonder where in thunder I got that much money all of a sud-den. Still I'd like to git shut of that mort-

gage.
Tell you what I'll do," he said in con clusion. "There's a delegation of the boys from my county comin' down to Harrisburg tomorrow for the openin' and I'll put your kind offer up to 'em and see what they say. "No, no." almost shouted "Bull" as he started for the door. "Don't say a word to 'em. Anyhow. I'm afraid I couldn't help you, for the fellow mightn't have them thousand dollar bills by now.

eleverest, most astate and yet the most during political manipulator in the state g his time. bad the admirable attributes of

be said of him on the other side I know personally of old politicians down and out whom Andrews helped financially long after they had passed the time when

He died within the last year down in New Mexico. I am told that the fortune he had accumulated in his mining and rulfrond ventures down there had burgely disappeared. His misfortune was due to speculation.
One of the lest of the many Andrews stories concerning his political activity has its locale in southeastern Pennsylvania.

IT WAS during a particularly bitter cam-I paign in the decade I have mentioned when the Republican party was split down the middle and across the back by factional

In one of the losser buildwicks the "Bull." as he was familiarly known in the world of politics, was active beyond precedent in the distribution of favors, which he carried in a

silent as a zephyr

Finally one midday a wire flushed into the opposition's headquarters:
"'Bull' Audrews under arrest. Caught him with the goods, black satchel and all.

Everything was ready for the sensutional denouement when mosther message arrived from the same source. It was fairly frantic in its appeal. It wend:
"For heaven's sake kill story about 'Bull' Andrews being caught with the goods. They've enight our nam."

The fact that a girl in Mount Braddock dressed in a burry and put on one black stocking and one brown one is telegraphed all over the country and wins first page posi-tion. Chicago probibition enforcement agents are warned that women are carrying hooch to cabarets in "liste cellars." Cleveland's county tax assessor sets aside a room where women tuxpayers may withdraw acenline supervision. Ever consider the news value of the stocking? Every "liste celler" has a litch in it. Every "liste bank" is

We not with satisfaction that Indg-brown and Mr. Completion beta declare that they are friends of the Mayor and that they approve of his canonings to stamp out vice. We therefore more to amend the ancient saying to read. 'A dog, a politician and a walnut tree; the more you lick 'em the better they he.' Natheless, some state-rents are best taken with a reals of each ments are best taken with a grain of salt.

Horatio W. Bottomley has purchased anch. The English comic weekly is therefore sure of at least one joke a week; in the masthend.

BUBBLES

NINETITIN TWENTY, bubble pricker, Now is going quited and bubbler; Now is going quited and publisher; All our radiation and actions, All our come heards scattered, Great the section is now read sed Yet our thanks new gradging tendered

We are tired of truth and trouble. We would blow another bubble. McLandburgh Wilson, in the N. Y. Herald

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They

THE country's business depression will be On of short duration, necording to J. Howell Cummings, head of the John R. Stetson Hat Manufacturing Co. and a keen student of economic and business conditions.

conditions in that country as they affect hi-concern, declares the fundamental soundness of conditions in the United States are the best proof that the present crisis will not It is needless to say, of course," said

Mr. Cummings, 'that we are feeling the effects of business depression.
"I wish I could say how long it is going to last, but no one can rightly hazard a definite opinion on such a subject. Of one ing I am certain, however, and that is that

country are sound. "The consumer has rehelled against high prices and has instituted a boycott so that at present, at any rate, there is an almost encossition of buying. Following an atmost constant law, that condition is reflecting in manufacturing centers, where great

Readjustment to be Gradual

"One of the unfortunate features is that the proper relation between cost, selling price and value has been lost sight of. No matter how radical the reduction in the selling price may be, business has not been stimulated because the consumer has a sussicion that the bettern large not been consulted. picion that the bottom has not been reached even yet and feels that a further delay making his purchases will enable him to buy

ability of a merchant or manufacturer to reduce his selling price. He may be able to do business for a limited period at cost, or even at a loss, but he cannot continue that policy indefinitely. When a merchant applies to for credit we scan the statement of his financial condition and if it shows he has made no money for a given length of tim are not anxious to give him the credit he

What the largest ribilities or mollusk

What is the original maining of the word manufacturer?
What is a palledium?
What period of the United States is the most electrified?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The devil's advocate was one who put the devil's care against canonization. In the Catholic Church, when a name is suggested for canonization, some person is appointed to appose the propsarion, its last steeted as rice is one she it should not take place, alor it that made from old cloth bradless, interior cloth partly made of

bar, having the right of practicing in superior courts.

Batavia is the capital of Java.

The Koran is written in Arabic.

Stephen Decatur especially distinguished, himself in the war between Tripoli and the United States. His most famous explaid was life three tests of carrance.

copinal was his unexpected entrance into be inside to first the distribution of Triped and his serving at the former of United and his serving at the former of Billindelphia, whele I added to the United States have the distribution of the World States have the result that the Harlest States have the result thanks Areadow Walson, and the serving the Area of the Munich, when the content to the Area of the Munich, when the latter the favority of old King Landwig of Theorem by whom the was emobiled with the interest of old King Landwig of Theorem by whom the was emobiled with the interest of barroness. Site was born in Limerick in 1818 and died in Astoria, N.Y. in 1861. Her real name was Marie Delores Eliza Rosanna Gilbert.

desires. Neither will the banks loan money

to a merchant who is not making a fair margin of profit on his turnover. "And, of course, it is needless to say that without credit from the manufacturer or the bank no merchant can continue to do business. Therefore, it seems to me that a gradual readjustment to new conditions in the policy that will best safeguard the inthe policy that will best safeguard the in-terests of all concerned and also will benefit

THE NEW COOK

the ultimate consumer in the long run.

Problems confronting us today call for the exercise, before all else, of patience and sound judgment, two characteristics which in past crises Americans have shown themever there was a time when it was necessary for a business man to stand squarely on both feet and resist the temptation to be influenced by sentiment or hysteria, that time s right now when both of these elements are only too prevalent.

Boom in Business Coming

"We hear and read much of deflation Mr. Roger Babson, in an address delivered in this city several days ago, illustrated the of deflation. Without doubt M Babson's conclusions were based on good business logic, but there is another view to be taken, based on logic just as sound.

"That statement I believe, will apply to the present condition. Mr. B. C. Forbes, another authority who knows whereof he speaks, has said that deflation is being alowed to degenerate into demoralization and the time has arrived to relax the pressure.

I think he is right.
"A readjustment in the period following the war was absolutely necessary. No such immense upheaval as that which we have just passed through could fail to leave its definite impress on business. We could not expect to continue to do a successful basiss with all calculations based on fictitious values, based on war standards which were

not permanent.
"I am one of those people who believe that the process of readjestment has made greater progress than we now fully realize. must concede that the condition of th patient, that is, our business, is very dis-tressing while the medicine is working, but when conditions are more nearly normal and business opens up there is going to be such of the manufacturing plants of the country used as they are to the heavy pressure brought about by war demands."

Different From the Usual Reports

The "standing room only" sign was long out yesterday at the county jail and new comers will have to sleep on the floor. Julier Gallagher reported that he had 368 prison-ers. Only once before, it was stated, has the juli provided for so many prisoners. This was eight years ago, when the federal authorities arrested a number of contraband Chinese, bringing the total in the institution to 370. The jail has actually been overcrowded for six weeks, it was said.

In the Same Choir Seventy Years From the Landon Chronick

Lord Bledisloe's 'gardener, Mr. Joshua Goulding, has been in the choir at St. Mary's purish church, Lydney, for nearly seventy years. At one time he, his six one and two grambons all occupied sents in the choir stalls. Mr. Goulding, who celebrated his golden wedding a few days ago, still in three cons with bits in the parish church choir, and two others are in the choir at the

Business Item From West Florida Coast

Cap'n Bill Handin, of the schooner Phan tom, who travels up and down the West Coast, visited Lemon Bay one day last week Asked how things were going up Sarasota way, he replied: "Oh, bout the same as down here—all the fishermen say they are going to stop fishing and go trucking and all the truckers declare they're going to quit truck growing and go a fishing."

THE CONQUEROR

T HAVE no partienes with the man who Aparles due le gone "
Gate me the from Charlings in thick of hight,
Som will be days?

Tafe as a beggar's tale. Give me the man with iron will to elimb And courage not to fail.

He dies indeed who never sees the sun. Nor hears the song of rain. But his is immortality on earth,

SHORT CUTS

Mummer's the word.

We gather from the remarks of Mr. Burch that the rod hurt.

Vice crusaders must see to it that the blind tiger doesn't simply change its spots.

If D'Annunzio had cut his last act he ight have got a hand instead of getting the

Here and there where the wine flow

Caruse has lost a rib. Let him cheer Much the same thing happened ...

Adam.

Once more an ancient wheeze is justi fied: We don't know where we're going but we're on our way.

to back Mayor Moore. The Weather Man seems to have mad-

D'Annunzio is sald to be bound for Ireland; just as though the distressful country didn't have trouble enough already.

Advices from Auckland confirm us in

some good resolutions; but, shucks, he'll be the first to break them.

the belief that the only way to lick Tilden is to count him out in an electoral college. Strange, isn't it, remarked the Cheerful

Turkeys are roosting lower down than they did at Christmas; though the fifty-cents-a-pound branch is still a little too high for many folk to reach.

him more than a ripple of interest. What is the use of a dead line for crooks in New York when the police fail to identify the most notorious gunman in the

Perhaps the men who are fighting the Mayor may be able to get back at him by inducing the S. P. C. A. to take action on admittedly harsh treatment of

that a man can always put things over when he has what an esteemed co-worker every

Mayor Moore has at least demonstrated

in a private car with his secretary, two nurses and attendants. All he needed was a poodle, a parrot and a press agent to equal the entourage of an opera singer.

Bricks are being made out of straw in France. If we hadn't wasted so much of it on the ancient workmen who had to make bricks without straw we could give the

modern fact all the sympathetic appreciation

it appears to deserve.

Congressman Garrett says it is "rather neademic, perhaps one might say obsolete, to raise constitutional questions." Which prempts the thought that the gentleman's

Prof. Albert A. Wielielson has discovproc. Affects A. Torreson has discov-ced that Beingerse in the constellation trian is 27,000,600 times as large as one sun, but the fact has less interest in the Fifteenin ward than the orbit of Macple in

in peny-beer is sufficient to induce him to pay for a Brooks law license to enable him to sell it—or who believes that a saloon-

the Legislature.

Hen, William H. Andrews, as the story goes, called at once on the ruralist to sound him out. Quay, his political and army record and his fitness for the place, was the

And the old chap, an apparently inter-ested listener, seemed duly impressed.

Mortgaged, I suppose?" continued Wil-"Oh, yeh; few hundred dollars on it.

with the interest. "Lemme tell you." suggested Andrews in confidential tone, "I think I know where

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS was the

patience, good nature, indomitable persever-ance and a kindly heart, whatever else may

Andrews was especially active in what were regarded as doubtful counties, for the fight was so close that every delegate counted. No prospective gain was over-

Attempts of the opposition to catch him were unavailing. He was as swift in movement and execution as a cyclone and as

Spread the news." Fire a tree news.

The press department instantly began the preparation of a news story for state-wide delivery. It was to be a regular filler. The chief purchasing agent of the "ging" in the tolls at last; all that sort of staff and more.

1921, we great you, Engerly we run to meet your Bring us, pray, another shipment Bring us pipes and full equipment. J. HOWELL CUMMINGS On Business Conditions

Mr. Cummings, who recently returned from Europe and will leave in the near future for Mexico to make a study of trade

the acute stage which now exists will be of short duration. My reason for making this rather confident statement is my assurance fundamental conditions in our

numbers are unemployed.

eventually at still lower prices,

There must be, however, a limit to the

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

most obestrified?

Who was firster John?

To what "lith" do Kipling's "Plain Tales From the Hills" refer?

Distinguish between Polymesia, Melanesia and Micronesia?

Name the three largest cities in Ireland.

Why are accors called Thesplans?

Distinguish between a lama and a flama.

sich fiber.

I frostig) as Ponetimes known as the Bellingman South America, because of the small size. Its advantageous commercial position and the helistry and energy of its misabiliants.

In England a solicitor of a member of the texal profession competent to advace clients and instruct and prepare causes for barristers, but not to appear as advocate, except in certain lower courts. A barrister is a member of the bar, having the right of practicing in superior courts.

10. Battleships in the American nayy are

With good resolutions still intact we are all reformers today.

Because good wishes never suffer from reiteration—A Happy New Year to All.

was dammed last night, Mr. Volstead shared

If, as Wayne B. Wheeler declares, the saloon is dead, isn't it about time somebody removed the corpse?

There is something of enlightened self-interest in the decision of Governor Sproud

Idiot, that last year was Nineteen Twenty and next Year will be Nineteen Twenty-

When Police Commissioner Enright says there is no crime wave in New York he perhaps means that it fails to cause in

ountry as he lay dead in the morgae?

once in a while refers to as intestinal in-Senator Penrose arrived in Washington

The threat of severe punishment has less terror for a criminal than the certainty of punishment, by it heavy or light. You can't reduce the number of criminals by legislative enactment. Catch 'em and crack

hoice of words is "rather injudicious, perhap one might say pilling."

the constellation Moore. He is a profound optimist whose faith

keeper is optimist enough to pay for a Brooks law license to enable him to sell it.