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PAVING FASHIONS
THERE is apparently no limit to experiments in street paving. When absolute novelties are lacking, a return can be made to former methods subject to modern improvements.

LIFE PASSPORTS
DR. FURBUSH'S plea for greater care in the registration of births is something more than a narrow personal desire to keep his statistical file in order.

SOCIAL SERVICE IN STRAITS
THE Society for Organizing Charitable work is not an apologetic, its admirable aims and their practical execution have long been recognized.

SILESIA COUNTER-CLAIMS
WHILE it is not proved that the German claims in the Upper Silesian plebiscite is a more equitable one than the "victor's" of the Geneva Convention.

THE FIRST STRAW HAT
AMAN from Pasadena wore the first straw hat of the season in this city on Saturday and attracted considerable attention.

a much warmer day in March excites comment.
We eat hot cross buns on Good Friday and never think of them on any other day of the year, but they are just as good on the Fourth of July.

MR. LENINE GOES SHOPPING
FOR AID AND RECOGNITION
The Hughes Note Shows That There Are Still a Few Things That Cannot Be Purchased for Money

STEADYING minds were needed in the crisis—no lesser word would be decreed by the Moscow Bolsheviks in their desperate effort to implant in the outside world, under the mask of trade agreements, the seeds of an idea that has devastated Russia.

THE crucial structure of Russian bolshevism is wavering. Its supports are falling away. It has to have new braces, new props. The appeals to the United States, to Britain, to Italy and the rest of the world were thrown out like anchor lines.

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abilities rather than assets to those who achieve them. They will surely have to be fought for before very long. So it is encouraging and reassuring to find that the attitude of the United States Government is to remain consistent.

Well, it can't. And that is fortunate. It is not too much to say that the Hughes note, finally denying anything resembling recognition to deal with a really free Russia and a really representative Russian government.

THE announcement by Professor Voinich, of the University of Pennsylvania, that he has discovered the key to the Roger Bacon volume in cipher in which there is a record of the use of both the telescope and the microscope in the thirteenth century.

THE answer is simple. Bacon lived in the thirteenth century. All scientific discovery of his time was based on custom and authority. There was virtually no experimental science.

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AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Change for the Better Has Taken Place in the Relationship Between Scholar and Teacher

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

I WAS going out to St. Davids the other day on the 12-15 from town, and at Overbrook, and a few minutes later at Bryn Mawr, the car was invaded by little groups of children homeward bound from school.

Remembering my own childish reaction to my teachers and that of my generation, I am continually amazed by the immense change for the better in the relationship.

THE change in teachers is not so much in what they teach as in how they teach. In generation ago good manners were insisted upon from the pupil to the teacher, but many very clever teachers had distinctly advanced to the point where they had heard very often of a "cross teacher" in his school days.

With colleges and high schools turning out hundreds of women mentally equipped for teaching who have chosen teaching as a career, even the kindergarten and primary children have less to fear from the pre-cesses than the children of my day, who generally were landed over to the keeping of some one's poor relation.

CHILD psychology is a term as familiar in this day as "naughty children" seemed to be in my childhood. You were either a good child or a naughty child in those days, never just a child.

THE punishments dealt out to you had no relation to the crime, you were committed to a cell, you were whipped, if you were impudent to an aged relative, you were stood in a corner, if you broke your sister's toy wash-basin, you were sent to the laundry.

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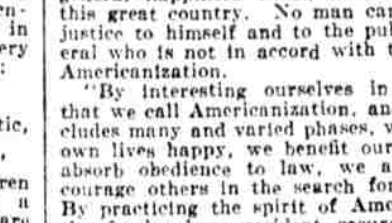
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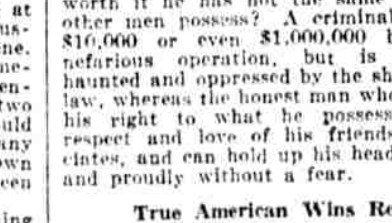
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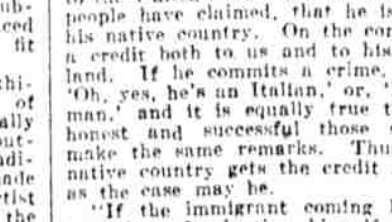
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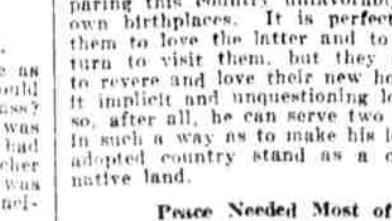
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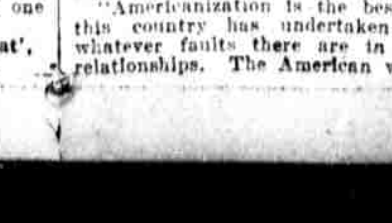
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

C. C. A. BALDI On Americanization

AS A blind man needs light, just so do we need Americanization, in the opinion of C. C. A. Baldi, banker and prominent Italian of this city.

Peace, which right now is a vital requisite of this nation, as well as of every other nation, can be best gained, according to Mr. Baldi, by inculcating that peace into minds which are restless and irritated and ready, at a moment's notice, to flame up in opposition to law and order.

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SHORT CUTS

Perhaps a visit to Mr. Daugherty may be arranged for Mr. Hergold.

A Biloxi, Mo., man has captured a forty-seven-pound drumfish. Can you beat it?

The finger of unworthy suspicion may now be pointed at the physician who owns brewery stock.

If a tax were placed on spring poetry there are those who wouldn't care if it were so high as to be prohibitive.

Government by conference being on trial in Washington, it would be unkind and unwise to anticipate a verdict.

"He's forever blowing bubbles," hummed Major Sprague when he heard of the suit entered by Colonel Procter.

Keeping a basic five-cent fare, remarks Per'arr, is like trying to button your overcoat with your mittens on.

To give tung to frivolous comment, let the fact be noted that 1300 persons die of starvation in Honan, China, every day.

The genial philosopher says he is extremely glad there are so many good boys he hasn't yet read. There are good times still ahead.

That the Boston Health Department should prepare to give free medical attention to all citizens is calculated to make practicing physicians sick.

All thieves are mean, but some are meaner than others, as witness local instances: One thief robbed a baby's back and another stole a girl's Easter outfit.

The motto of the P. R. T. appears to be: Punch, brother, punch with care; Punch in the midriff of the passenger.

A Boston florist has named a striped carnation after the Vice President. True fame will not have come for Calvin, however, his name is on a pair of red suspenders.

When a condemned lawyer entered the death house at Sing Sing recently his first question was, "When do we eat?" He, however, craves to be starting when one realizes that his conscience is probably nothing more than an appetite.

Penn scientists have discovered that Roger Bacon had knowledge of the telescope. Minutes over basic facts: Roger Bacon, inventor of the printing press, was a man of many talents. He was also a philosopher, a scientist, and a writer. He lived in the 13th century and was one of the most important figures of his time.

The West Philadelphia man who threw fifteen eggs in the garbage can because they had been in an incubator for three weeks and refused to hatch proved an unwitting benefactor to the garbage man who kept the feathered Topeya coveys in the wagon. "Easter is in full of pleasant surprise," says the garbage man.

THE simple truth we tell to you. And tell it without trying. Of companies that lie in view. And others underlying.

Said T. E. Mitten with a frown. "Though finances may play slack, We've really got to buckle down. And find a fare that's basic."

"This easy, as it well can be. To solve the pretty pickle: The fare should naturally be A jitney—that's a nickerle."

"Or (since one does as one is told As faithful servants ought to, The basic fare I now unfold Is six cents and a quarter."

"Assuming that that price perhaps Give no one taste of heaven: Since I'm a gambler let's have craps— So come my little seven!"

Here Fanny cried, the merry jade: "We really can't reduce her! That's no flunnie, I'm much afraid, But just progressive eucure."

G. A.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Anatole France is a celebrated French novelist and dramatist, noted for his novel 'The Red Room'.

2. The first name of Marcellus Foch is Ferdinand.

3. Guanajuato is the chief naval station of the Mexican Navy.

4. The Franco-Prussian War began in 1870 and ended the following year.

5. The Alcatraz Islands, or 'The Rock,' are a group of islands in the San Francisco Bay, California.

6. The chief exponent of compulsory military training is General Staff.

7. What was the first name of Beau Brummell? Answer: Thomas.

8. The name of the Italian adventurer, noted for his exploits in Russia, Persia, and the East and elsewhere, who died in prison in London, Italy, in 1795, is General Staff.

9. The name of the Frenchman who was the first to use the word 'agriculture' is General Staff.

10. The word hebdomadal means weekly.