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#### "FOUR CERTAIN MEN"

THAT was tighting talk which Masor Moore gave to the Colonial Dames when be said that all his troubles as an administrator would be over if he would strangle his conscience and compromise with "Your certain men" who want him to protect "dope, gambling and all the vices "

Mr. Moore has intimated a situation of this sort several times in public but never so explicitly before.

Now is his chance to do the biggest thing ever done by any Mayor of Philadelphia by exposing the whole rotten side of combine politics as it is now played in City Hall. Let him name names.

Let him tell the decent citizens who are these "four certain men." and they will rise to his support in a way to astonish the smug gentry who have been boasting around City Conneil corridors that they have the Mayor "lieked."

The people are tired of endloss bickering and quarreling between the different functionaries and factionalists in control of the local government. They are bound to death by petty maneuverings and fencing for advantage.

But a specific charge against four Individuals, who, the Mayor says, are the realmalefactors in holding up his mans, would have an electrifying effect them the public.

The Mayor's opponents in Council and out have had things pretty much their own way lately. If he is not going to submit tamely to being hogotled by this raw combination-and nobody who knows him will think that he is - now is the time to touch of the fireworks.

Who are the "four certified what ?

#### MR. KNOX OBLIGES

THE Knox peace resolution as reintroduced. in the Senate vesterday is significant for what it does not contain. The original deelaration, vetned by Mr.

Wilson last year, specifically requested the President to open peace negotiations with Germany and what is left of Austria-Hungary. Chuses to that effect are now omitted and the resolution as it stands may be reduced to two assorthons; That the war is It is a perfectly rational desire

So youth, when it ventures into strange over and that the United States dow- but places at night does not go with any sense of wrongdoing. In far too many instances morely works easily from homes that are averages del, squable desordered, bleak and a tormett to nerves strained in the routine of a hard day's work. It ought to be easy to realize that until society, neting through manierpal governments or the churches of once new and novel association of existing ageness, finds a way to gratify the normal man desire for relaxation and recognizes the exclusive innulse which drives all young maple pointed lights and cheerful sound.

situation. The treaty now before the Senate is one of good will, and it involves to a considerable extent the prestige of the United States on this continent. It may be disturbing to reduce this to financial terms, but that does not alter the necessities of the

President Harding's support of the treaty cannot be construed as regret for the methods by which the United States secured the necordingly. Canal Zone. Unquestionably most Americans approve what Theodore Roosevelt did. The ubject, so far as its ethical values are concorned, is clused.

What is open now is an opportunity to solidify international friendships on this continent. That is a cause in which Mr. Roosevelt would have been among the first to be interested.

#### WHAT DO YOUR CHILDREN DO AFTER THEIR DAY'S WORK?

#### A Query Suggested by the Mayor's Determination to Censor Badly Managed Dance Halls

Stell tech as were in Governor Sprout) D prohibition enforcement bill are being dowly extracted by the wets in the Legisla-But they will not be wasted. They dure. will be deftly snatched up, it appears, for incorporation in the policy which Mayor Moore and his associates are preparing to apply for the purification of public dancing and the dance halls:

Thus, for the seventh time this week, newspaper renders have heard of laws at Washington, at Harrisburg and at City Hall so equipped. But a great many neople are beginning to wonder whether, after all, the nee of dentistry rather than the rules of enlightened common sense can ever pro vide a certain cure for social and political omic atlments of these parlous times Let us cheerfully admit the truth and jusice of all that the authorities say about many of the jazz dances. These dances, like the chythins that attend them, came origiually and not very long ago from the jungles where consumption of the betel nut is not get prohibited. They were elaborated in the inderworld of New Orleans and from there passed on to be approved and accepted by the elite of the white man's world.

If jazz and all that goes with it were exclusive to the dance halls, the problem of the police and the censors would be simple and easy. But the well-bred and cultured and leisurely part of the population, which is broadly referred to as Society, shows no disposition to return to the waltz and the

Dauce censors who believe that you can solve a problem by suppressing its outward symptotas are too ready, as a rule, to devote all their attention to the young men and young women who, in weariness or sheer boredoin, drift about in search of the exitement that, for many people, is the modern substitute for happiness. They might well congood deal further and make occaand excursions into the upper circles which these young people study and imitate.

Mr. Moore and the police will, of course a great service to the community if they so or clean up the ugly resorts that pass for dance halis in some of the obscurer parts of the city But the social complication preseated in such places cannot be solved by mere suppression. It is an old and familiar problem and it is related in many ways to inadequate housing, to poverty and to oppressive routine, as well as to deficient moral

training. You may say what you will about the devil, but you cannot deny his extraordinary deverness or his shrewd insight into the deeps of human nature. He has been permitted to monopolize much that is bright, heerful and even beautiful in his business. He offers, if you are young and eager and impressionable, the temptation of shiuing things and things seemingly good humored Man doesn't live by bread alone. Neither

do hoys and girls and children generally. There is in every worthful heart a craving for movement and light and color and music

it would permit a division of the state into listricts in a way that would be much more satisfactory to all concerned than a reapportionment this year to be followed by another reapportionment in 1923. But it may be that the political leaders desire to have four congressmen elected on a general ticket anyway, and are making their plans

#### BUSSES AND THE P. R. T.

TWO seemingly insurmountable obstacles always have stood between the people of Philadelphia and the improved transit service that would be possible with well-organ-ized public motor service on the well-paved trolleyless streets. One is City Council. The other is the P. R. T. What, therefore, does Mr. Mitten's or-

ganization hope to attain through the bill just entered in the Legislature by Mr. Vare to give established street railway corporations the right to operate motorbus exten-sions in Philadelphia and other communities? Does Mr. Vare know?

There would be no objection to a grant of such extra franchises to any company which could be made to guarantee efficient service at a moderate price. But the bill as it has been prepared might easily be construed to imply that only those transit companies that are already in existence and functioning should be permitted to operate motor vehicle lines, and it is possible to imagine the P. R. T. or any other corporation meeting convenient opposition in City Council after it had permanently shut out

all other potential competitors by means of a state law. Of what use are new houlevards if they are not fully opened for the convenience of the public which pays for them? The Roosevel: boulevard is almost descried during six days of the week. The Parkway is given over exclusively to private motors, though it offers an ideal route for motorbus lines to the northwest areas by way of Thirty third street. Broad street, as the opponents of jitneys

and motorbuses see it, is too crowded for passenger-carrying motors; yet Fifth avenue New York, the most congested street in he world, has one of the best motor transit systems yet organized. Similar service could, of course, be provided on Broad street if the methods of traffic regulation in use on Fifth avenue were to be duplicated here.

Troiley companies everywhere are carry ng on a concerted war not only on jitneys, but on the motorbus idea. Their aim is to make their existing lines and equipment profitable. But the steady improvement in notors and motor vehicles makes the use of automobiles in street transit service inevitable. In other cities as well as in Philadelphia boulevard systems are being stended and elaborated, and in the course time public opinion will demand that they no longer regarded merely as schemes of

namentation The P. R. T. is so engrossed with its innnelal difficulties that it cannot be expected to enter with large investments into a relatively new field of experiment and endeavor. And yet to almost any lay observer it has always seemed that the transit ompany might devote its funds and its nergies to worse uses. People who are now quired to pay six and seven cent fares

would not object to paying ten cents for a ride home that, unlike the trip in the verage rush-hour trolley, would not be a leadly hardship. The objections so frequently raised against

and experimental jitney lines controlled by individuals or small and irresponable corporations are logical enough. Motorbus service, if it is permitted at all, should be organized with a view to city-wide service and administered scientifically. It should e made as safe as the trolleys are for those who use them.

Money and technical ability and an enlightened conception of the opportunities that still are correcognized and undeveloped in this new field would be required to praride in this city a sort of motor service

that already is long overdue. But the text of Mr. Vare's bill doesn't encourage hops of relief for straphangers. It suggests rather a new development in the campaign to restrict competition between motors and

trolleys.

#### A MAN WITH A HOBBY

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Judge Orlady Makes It Serve Humanity-The Hicks Plan to Lighten Our Tax Burdens-Independent Americans and the Flag Bill

By GEGRGE NOX MCCAIN JUDGE GEORGE B. ORLADY, president

judge of the Superior Court of Pennsyl-

9 judge of this Superior Court of Pennsylvania, has attained in the highest degree the gentle art of caltivating a hobby. A rare one it is in his case. It is the hobby of humanity. He pursues it with unflagging zeal. All things, save his judicial duties, give way before it. Time, distance and even the ordinary personal desires of the man are sacrificed to its demands. Some day, 'i predict, grafeful hands will rear a lasting memorial in bronze or marble to commemorate the work of this man, whose inter years were devoted to a hobby that was

a service as well. PASSENGERS from the windows of day P light trains on the Pennsylvania Rail-road sight what appears to be a Greek temple on a rising hill to the south of Elizabethtown.

It is a quadrangular building of stone, consisting of a massive roof upheld by Corinthian columns. It marks the site of the hobby that has

laimed Judge Orlady's attention, for decade It is the handmark of the Masonic Homes

of Peansylviunia, the greatest institution of its kind in the world.

There are acces and acres of ground. There are acres and acres of ground. splendid buildings, farms, gardens, dairy and everything that can contribute to the happiness and comfort of the 320 guests of the institution.

Judge Odlady, although only one of the grand lodge officers who have supervision of this superbademesne, has made the institution his hobby; his life's crowning achievement, rather. His devotion to this work - recreation

rather, a hobby if you will-has, his friends believe, lengthened the span of his useful

Moral: Multivate a hobby: above everything, a liebby that has humanity as its background or basic principle.

WHEN the Hon, Mike Malone, while con-ducting business as a statesman in Pittsburgh, had occasion to oppose an antagonist's statistics with his own, he usually prefaced his presentation with the announcement that he was "some figgerer" binself. himself.

Not for to moment classing former Post-master Thomas L. Hicks with the Malone, I bear testmoony to the fact that Mr. Hicks s one of the ablest and most far-sighted o 'figgerers' when it comes to questions of taxation. r ppropriation, population ratio and funded debt in Philadelphia.

and funded debt in Philadelphia. It is a matural gift with Brother Hicks and not un acquired accomplishment. Quite properly, as the vast mass of the citizenship will agree. Mr. Hicks is of the opinion that the grueling war debt, now pressing upon the galled shoulders of the nation, should in part at least be shifted. metaphorically, to the shoulders of posterity; the adillows yet unborn. the millions yet unborn. And the former councilman, chief of high-

ways and ex -postmaster submits his plan as

INSTEAD of the existing varied, separate and multitudinous loans, as the result of he world war amounting to billions, running the world war amounting to billions, running their interminable length, why not refond them in one huge loan at 6 per cent and uniform as to issue? This loan should run for a period of fifty years, with 1 per cent reservation for a sinking fund. In the period designated the sinking fund

In the period designated the sinking tund reservation would take care of the principal, while in the meantime the present involved mass of linbuilty, through the refunding process, would bring order out of financial

Ther the same conditions the responsi-bility of enting for the interest charges would in large measure be borne by those who come after us. Think it over :

E DWARD WILSON, assistant general agent of the Board of Public Charities, is likewise chairman of the legislative committee of the Order of Independent Ameri-CBDS.



"LEMME SHOW YOU HOW!"

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

### Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### DIRECTOR C. LINCOLN FURBUSH On "Clean-Up Week"

NO-OPERATION between the public and U the Department of Public Health is essential, according to Director C. Lincoln Furbush, if "Clean-Up Week" is to result in continued and effective combating of disease in this city.

"I am particularly interested in the reponsibility both of the municipality and the itizens in the preservation of the health of the city." snid Dr. Furbush, "Public cooperation is just as necessary for the success of our health work as are the laws which new exist upon the statute books.

and in storage, in order to keep them clean and wholesome. The proper preparation of toods should also be taught, in order that the greatest nutritive nutriment may be extracted from them. This is of vital importance in the feeding of children.

"As part of our share in the activities of clean-up days we have advocated the insti-tution of new and progressive methods in street cleaning. We would like to see sys-tems such as are in vogne in some of the leading capitals of Europe, as at Paris, Berlin, Munich, Dresden and others.

"With all our clean-up work, however we must never lose sight of the fact that eivilization is built upon the civilized child. Lack of thought of parents and indulgence in training and discipline of children are having marked results in the health of chil-

Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Harding which of e dumb creatures he esteemed most highl

chuckled and hastened to explain that

Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

WHEN, on the 4th of March, two dis WHEN, on the 4th of March, two dis tinguished gentlemen rode together from the White House to the Capitol, where one was to relinquish that post which carries with it more authority than any other in the world and the other was to assume re-sponsibility, there was much surmise as to what they said, one to the other.

And now at last I have the facts. Be nard M. Baruch, intimate friend and finan-cial adviser to Woodrow Wilson, recently came down to Washington to talk with the former President and brought away the whole story.

While the world waited on this event the man who had held high the torch of idealism for its illumination talked to the man who was to be responsible for refitting America into the mosaic of nations, not of presidential responsibility, not of the wel-fare of the 100,000,000, but of the animals they knew and loved.

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The separate treats toogram, Lithento so ferventie exploited by the hirse unders, has struck a snag. Whether the wrockings is irreparable depends largely upon the nature of the Harding Hughes relieves, definite detailed expression of which is still wanting

It is well worth fielding homewore, that M Penrose's forcenst that the Senate would lead hereafter in foreign affairs is not yet substantiated. Mr Harding in his minim message emphasized the futility of isolation, and particularly set forth his opposition to separate treaties with our former for-· M . too" can be read surveits the load silence of  $M^{+}_{\rm c}$  Knox's resolution adverting these points Is the Senate, after any to become a run in stateeraft"

#### THE PENNSY-1846-1921

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#### A PACT OF FRIENDSHIP

Senator KELLOGG constant that a se equivalent to an unequal burgain, since the United States would reacher absolutely nothing corpored or incorpored, and Colombia would surrender notifing in exchange for \$25,000,000.

view, but it is not a complete survey of the | to elect eight congressmen-at-large in 1922.

he handerers will have the best of it Datice halls may be suppressed. But they source semiptoms. Good doctors go beand symptoms to the underlying cause When the polise and other agencies of the municipal administration can tell us why datase halis are so popular, why thentie intragets can always be assured of big crowds at their most highly flavored shows, was chaldren are hard to keep at home, we sond feel that something really worth while are been achieved in the interest of better

gentlement the surficts Clean Percetton 5 notestity of hite coses for too much nowhence. The movies when they are properly managed go far toward the solution of a question that seems still to have no other solution. They have been a method of escape and to led for vasy implicated to whom exist-n e is a dreary routine of lubor and sterp-

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#### REAPPORTIONMENT

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Penneylvania as entitied to fair house -presentatives while the redistribution plan -mondered by the last Congress This plan stas not adopted and Congress indicarned vithout action. The Legislature in Harris burg is considering a bill dividing the state into thirty-its districts, so us to get rul of the more-sity of electing four congressmen on the general ficket

If this full is passed for present con gressional delegation will be elected from districts. But when the Congress non in session collistributes the normbers among the states and Pennsylvania gets four more congressment, these will have to be elected as large until the state is reapportioned again Congress is morally certain to act before the election next year While a postponement of congressional

reapportionment until the session of the There is some technical accuracy in this | Legislature of 1923 would compel the state

In Paris, London and almost all Eurowan and South American cities, as well as Japan and China, efficient systems of er transit are already established. But intil City Council reverses its familiar policy blockade Philadelphia will have to depend an overcrowded trolleys while its great and ostly avenues are given over la private motors almost exclusively.

#### A HOUSING LAW THAT WORKS

THE marked revival of dwelling and apartment house construction in New York is attributed by Henry H. Curran. president of Manhattan Borough, to the new tax-exemption ordinance affecting home bullding.

Statisticians and scientific investigators an probably prove that other factors are at work and that legislation alone is not sponsible for relieving the stringency Yet, with due allowance for this sort o analysis, the facts are noteworthy. Since the new municipal law because

ffective on February 25 home construction in New York has increased 76 per cent oppared with a corresponding period year ago. Apartment house building, vir usily stopped in 1920, has begun again. Students of the housing problem day hardly afford to overlook the implication of The Incla

What Do You Know?

QUIZ Who was commander of the Confederation der Alabama in the Civil Wheel

time much did the United States Panama for the Canal Zone? What is an apotheosis"

What is meant by the "hol poin-How should the phrase be pronounced What was the first name of Carnain dama the famous English navigator?

Who was the Cid?

Wint are Banas" Where and what is the Potala Ta what nation does the great related a Madagascar belong"

#### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Answers to restrictly a curr burgeomie is a French name for the burdle class The word is derived from the Latin "burgus" town summine torpedoes are propedien he reultiple cylinder engines draven by sompressed all Where B. Fall, former senator from New Mexico, is the present secretary of the

interior
Abelard was a noted modified Franch scholation on of the founders of inholosite theology. Heloise was a French abbest beloved of Abelard, show she married in sector. Her order following and took the velt Abel-ard became a mode. He died in 1144, and their lapse, and Heloise denied as an arriage and took the velt Abel-ard became a mode. He died in 1144, and became a mode. He died in 1144, and became a mode, the died in 1144, and became a forder was a gigantie that became a forder, in Asia Minor and was maked as one of the scient wonders of the world.
The chalat is the shrine of Macha that be exact shot of the tabernapie left down from heaven at the prayer of repentant Adam According to impli-tion, the structure was effected to be mach assisted by his father, Abraham Mino Laugha" (L'Homme qui Rit)
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Keip is a name for certain large kinds of of erior Aneined was a noted madical frames

Keip is a name for certain large kinds of seaweed,

This fact is emphasized for the reason the Order of Independent Americans one of the most influential of the patriotic orders in the country. Its arm is outstretched against every form

of alien propriganda, camouflaged treason or outspoken chemy opposition to the basi principles of your government.

As a part of its campaign to inculcate re-spect for the way and American institutions it has sponstred the Wilson bill, known in Legislature at Harrisburg as the "Flagnet.

It has pasted the House with only one dissenting vole. It will likewise pass the

Edward Wilson was the author of the bill ad the 58,000 Independent Americans of Pennsylvania are behind it.

WILLIAM A. PIKE, state council secre-tary, tells me that the order distributed thousands of blank petitions over the sinte in behalf of the flag bill, which I noted briefly a few days ago. Two paragraphs from the measure indi-

e its purpade It is imperative that any entertainment.

public gathering or public meeting on any street, lot of tract of hand in any city, borough or township hereafter shall display the flag of the United States. The flag shall be of a size not less than

52x66 inches The only exceptions are churches, and

oriums or rocuss used as places of religious orship. The bill spe2e trouble for the element that

lights to fluant exclusively the red flag of Communism.

#### 4 REPLY

NOT pity, Unfaith, besitations, fears Lest Right be Wrong, Wrong Right, blaspherae the Way,

With doubte, of the High Truth. Whose holy ries Fiamed clear before us all the shadowy years

Of that dim agony. In blood and tears, t nfaltering we follow fill, at bay, The Oppressor mercy craved; his proud

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London Times.

The policy in New York were raiding for runs, shatting hip pockets and suspi-clously usting drinks served in restaurants, when, with a true gestore, Mayor Hylan extended to M. Viviant the freedom of the

Some of the European newspapers in sist that Mr Harding's foreign policy is inadequate to the needs of the world. Whose isn't?

Spring is here again with an air of one who may suddenly depart. Perhaps she, too, is unable to find a place in which

## The President suggested that all citizens

co-operate for the good of the country. And of course they will-not.

"We have abundant laws: is in the enforcement of them. It is really not a question of new laws, ordinances and regulations. We have sufficient of all of them if we only enforce them, and to do this the heavis co-operation of the public is this the hearty co-operation of the plane is absolutely essential. It is all very well to have a clean-up week. And a clean-up week is a magnificent thing. But the big idea is to have the lessons of clean-up week carried along throughout the year.

#### Asics Aid of Public

"These should be every effort upon the part of the public to assist this department. The people should make it a point to report The people should indee in a people should be a construction they observe, not only during this week, but all the year around. Every citizen should be a voluntary sanitary inspector. Every housewife and every other person should be interested the sanitary environment in which they live. "I might refer to the responsibility that

rests upon citizens owning property. There are a large number who know nothing about their property. It may be in the bands of a trust company, to be administered as an estate, and the owner knows nothing about it and assumes no responsibility. In Phila-delphin there are a vast number of such es-tates in the hands of trust companies. Contates in the names of trust comparises. Con-ditions in these properties are had, and little effort is made to improve them. "Then, too, the question of the disposal of waste in the proper receptacles is a great

factor, as great as the proper collection of the waste by the contractor charged with that duty. There must be also throughout the ny a keen interest in the children, their ith and their environment during their and out life

#### Duty to Children

'Parent's should satisfy themseives con corning the environmental conditions in the schools where the children go. If these schools where the challen he in these schools are in any way insufficient, prompt resonance in a school is shown. We should not have avercrowding or the placing of children in schools that are in any way in-These conditions should be noted shitury.

of mine, an frish red setter. I missed the dog when walking up a hill and whistled for line. Thinking he must have get a point, I walked back and backed down into the val-ley, where I saw him setting about 300 yards off. I thought 0 was very odd, for there was no covert there, and he pazzled me, as I knew there could be no brids there. and corrected. "In connection with this clean-up cate paign 1 might suggest that every effor should be made to remove all breeding place of files, masquitoes and other vermin. There should be closer contact, also, with the family physician. In cases of illness carly So I walled up to the dog. When I got about fifty varies of I could see him rolling his head sideways. I torn ran in, watching him, and when about fifteen varids off I saw advice should be sought. This frequently prevents a serious illness. Education along a hig rattle-make also swaying his head, yeited at the dog, who then stepped had the lines of preventive medicine is one of the greatest factors in health work. and I shot the rattler, blowing him off the

cleanliness there should be careful observa-tion of child antrition upon the part of parents, and the advice of a physician or f this department should be sought wheneve Decession LT

In all rais work I helleve there is the greatest necessity for the co-operation of the Department of Health, the Department r Public Sufery and the Department of Public Works And right here let me his co-operation exists today. This de partment would never be able to do what a has without the hearty co-operation of these two great departments. With their aid we are improving the cleanliness of strealleyways, but there is much more to be done along this line

#### Hope for Modern Markets

We hope, further, to provide modern markets along the most similary lines, and municipal slaughter houses would greatly outribute toward the eleanliness of the

contribute toward the cleanliness of the city's meal supply. "Other things we are working for are improved housing conditions along progres sive and sanitary lines, having in view es-pecially the smaller homes in the city, where the dwellers need our advice and as-d-tance is their problems.

in their problems. "We are working also on the problem of properly protecting foods exposed for sale

both of nre-sch 1 and of school The man from Marion said, without having A sturdy body and an alert mind in a child are the result not alone of good heredity, but of careful supervision of the habits of hygiene and rest, the feeding of wholesome thought of it as a symbol of a party, that he gave first place to the clephant. Then the elephani had always seemed to him the most intelligent, the most human, the most foods properly cooked and served and, as important as either of these, a good home environment.

Brotherly Love

How we Americans do love even other

of us are convinced we are being robbed by somebody else. Our next door neighbor

is a good fellow nersonally. But as a busi

employer. He knows his grocer is a con-spirator. As for the store downtown where

clothier and the notion man blame the jobber and the farmer. The farmer is con-

vinced he is the victim of the bounds of rade. The Wall street broker is cortain the

country is being held up in the price of eggs

the country is able to rock along and set by to pieces? -prend, isn't it a good deal of a miracle chat

Snake's Mesmeric Power

French Justice

The Court of Cassidion: the highest

French appeal court has given an inter-esting decision. White a Paris bookseller was away from his shop recently his assist-ant was asked by a collector the price of a

and was assisted by a conjector the price of a copy of the first edition on the paner of Zohn's "Assomate," limited to second the copies. The analytical replied by taistake twenty eight shiftings instead of 280 shifts lings. The collector paid twenty eight shift-lings and tool, the book away. When the bookseller found out the error he asked the collector to return the had a walked the

collector to return the book in exchange the money, or else to pay the balance. T collector returned to do either. Now

Court of Cassation has declared that as the

collector knew there had been a mistake he

and been guilty of traud and the sale was

"There Ought to Be a Law"

Mrs. N. D. Pence caught one of her night

eadlong, narrowly escaping killing herself.

The pumphin pie she was carrying assumed

the shape of a mustard plaster.

heds on the basement steps of the Chais-tian Church last Torsday and fell down

The

distant and of M

I had an experience with the m power of a ratifer in southern California your of a ratifer in southern California which may interest hunters. I was out shooting California quail with a favorite dog of mine, an Irish red setter. I missed the

With all this inotherly love so wide

The salaried norm is suspicious of his

wife rendes, be calls it the daylight hery. So, too, the dealer in notions as darkly on the clothier. Both the

man we know he is a pirate.

You get into ordinary conversation.

here in the last seventeen years.

the barrier City Stat.

looks durkly on the clothier.

obbery.

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kindly of animals. He thought of a story of an elephant that and been told him by his sister who had "In conclusion, let me say that typholo fever was never lower than it is at the present time in Philadelphia, and our mor-tality from all enuses is lower than it has spent years as a missionary in India.

It happened at a little village lost among he jungles of the far interior. An old the jungles of the far interior. An old, faithful and thoroughly domesticated ele-phant had lived and labored long in this village and had come to be much loved by the inhabitants. By day he toiled diligently with his keeper piling teak, and by night stood guard against any marauders of the jungle that might seek to disturb the settle-

Then the day of tragedy came. A great stack of those logs the elephant had been piling collapsed and tumbled down upon piling collapsed and tumpled down such that. He was bruised and crushed to such that an extent that it soon became evident that he must die. The elephant himself seemed he must die. The clephant himself scened to know that the end was near. Gropingly he venched out his trunk for the native keepe who had been a much-loved companion through the years. This strange arm of the wounded beast was wrapped around his man companion, who was nestled in close ti brace and there remained for five hours hefore the end came.

P. J. McCumber, senator from North backora, is a big, very bland Scatchman, so true to his blood that he says of himself it the Congressional Directory only this: "Re-midlican, of Wahpeton; lawyer,"

To those who remonstrate with Senator McCumber because of his refusal to niver tise himself, his answer is that he had been in the Senate twenty-two years. There are but four other men in that body who were there when he came. These are Lodge, Nelson, Penrose and Warren. These was None all Republicans, are all conservatives. None all romtom. These of them beats the personal tomtom. There is no self-advertiser in the Senate who has

. . .

been there twenty-two years.

Mr. Herbert Hoover, the new secretary of commerce, soon after he came to offer had a long discussion with a man who had held the same job years before. They went held the same job years before. They was particularly into the problems of govern ment reorganization, pulled the subject back and forth for hours. When the conference was over the visitor said to Mr. Houver "I must say that we seem to be in a good deal the same position of two colored soldiers, who, after the signing of the arm stive, were talking about what they would

do when they got back home. One said he was going to get himself long-tailed cost, a high hat, patent leather shoes, spats 'n 'everything, and he was going down to Georgia and show the white folks that he was as good as they were. "The second soldier said he was going to get all them fine clothes just like his friend and that he, too, was going back to

the southland. what yo 'gone do when yo git 'An'

ne?" asked the first trooper. "'I'se gone to yo' funeral,' was the te-Huttie? =1600120C

#### Fair Warning to George V

We ended our dear old friend and feller Republican King George V yesterday that he'd better be pretty nice to Colonel Harvey when, if and as that rugged old here ef-Outo State Journa when, if and as that rought are sent neid and camp goes over to represent ar at the Court of St. James, and not bar his name off the guest list for any given a choice social function as mary lines in clusive social function, as party lines rather lightly on the colonel and he mi decide to come out for a Democrat for

kingship at any time."