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Philadelphia, Friday, April 22, 1921

#### "HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

DASSAGE in the Senate of the Aron bill amending the city charter so as to compel advertising for street-cleaning bids every year is a brazen affront to the people years ago to clean the dirty braud of contractor government out of City Hall.

Its purpose is to give the V-C B majority in City Conneil an opportunity to play intothe hands of the Vare Organization this full by finding a pretext for abandoning the present highly successful method of municipal street cleaning.

It is a step-and a long step-toward reviving gang politics.

It ought to be killed in the House, but the purpose plainly is to rush it through in the closing confusion of the adjournment next week.

It is snaky legislation because neither the present municipal government nor the people of this city have had an opportunity to be heard in protest.

Its backers are afraid to fight it out in the open or they would not have waited until these closing days to attempt to rail-

Every public-spirited citizen and publicspirited civic organization should bombard the members of the House with protests.

The gang is getting ready to strike up the old jeering hymn of graft and greed

#### THE BROWN BRAND OF ECONOMY So solicitous for economy are the men who play polities with Judge

Brown that they are backing a bill Harrisburg to raise the salaries of the judges of the Municipal Court from \$6000 to \$12,000 a year and to compel the Governor to appoint an extra judge for the court within a specified time.

The purpose of the court was to displace the magistrates, who are paid \$4000 a year . It was originally thought that \$6000 would be an adequate salary for the judges.

The magistrates have not been displaced And although the number of judges now sitting in the Municipal Court is adequate. the new census indicates that the city has increased to such a size that another judgemay be appointed on the basis of population laid down in the law. Governor Sproud has properly refrained from making the appointment at the present time for the reason that the present judges can do all the work.

The kind of economy that Judge Brown and his associates believe in is the kind that gives their interests all the money they wish, while it leaves those who do not train with them to get along as best they man And they are demanding it with a

straight face and with many protestations one is deceived, however, except those who wish to be

## THE NEW PREPAREDNESS

NOTHING could so eloquently suggest the state of really informed opinion in Washington as yesterday's official hunounce. ment of the appointment of General Persh ing to organize and direct a new war staff. which is to be formed to prepare in stantly in time of peace for military operations on a large seale

Hitherto la this country we have got along without a superstaff in the War Is partment, though such stuffs have mixays existed in Europe Nobody is hetter firm than General Pershing for the spacest they which he will perform The move is one of preparedness in a real sease. The sup-ple fact that the appealatment that thad-

Meanwhile, impatience with war and man preparations is spreading to an address in this city John H. Mason, president of the Commercial Trust Company said that governments everywhere are descharing until the orgy of military expenditures comes it will be difficult of impossible to re-establish the evolution opalithelian of the

Radicals tried to make a world mare and failed. Politicians and statemen small to make a world peace and they talled for Perhans in the end the nearly was feel a weight of intelegrable hardens will knys to turn to the bankers. Wars outnot be fought without credit. And it has turngers of Europe were abspaced to for use Mr. Mason does war might be made according impossible:

# DRAMA IN THE RAW

TN THE wake of the greatest of water I mines of autometed material for the stage and for books. Finding writers still fill their books with the charter of firsts tions and the marratives of Main Street and Greenwich Village; and the stage depends almost wholly on clothes and lazz. Yet what could not Counce Doyle d. with the story of the inviserous them an slain in Atlantic City and a confusion of his ters bearing names closely associated with

If another Vector Hogo or mostner Baigner or another de Marquissant is electring and laboring in France, the world of the fature will see the war in lights that we of this generation never dream of and see it more vividly and more truly. The surface of the subject has not been counted. ing hand has not appeared. Everylandy as

So it siways has been There are busined able to find our how to use it. experiences so great and touching so widely | Scorer writing is as old as the desire of

and so near to the skies that no one who does not view them from afar can possibly have a sense of their form and their mean Some day or other the dramatists and the novelists and the poets will awake to a realization of the endless drama of our own history.

Those who have seen the play made by an Englishman from the record of Abraham Lincoln's life and death often feel that they have seen America and felt the true spirit of America for the first time. How long will it take the stage writers to work back ward to Washington and Jefferson, their hopes and their achievements? And how long will it take them to reveal truly the strangeness and the majesty of our own hopes and labors and sacrifices and failures in the recent war?

GOOD WILL IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE COLOMBIAN TREATY

Clouds of Apprehension, Dark, Though Unjustified. Are Dispelled by an Epoch-Making Pact

THE injustice of an argument is not necessarily evidence of its ineffectiveness. American resentment over the methods by which the Panama Canal negotintions were put through is testimony on this point

Since 1903, when the Isthmian republic came into being, propaganda against the I nited States has flourished in Latin America It matters not how much of this was organized, how much of it could be related to domestic politics in the various equiblies; how much of it was disseminated foreign traders and concession hunters further their own personal ends. Fears of the dominant position held by the United States in this hemisphere were easily call

If the actual deraits of the canal case were overlooked, and especially the facthat we were authorized by treaty to pro teet the Panama railroad by armed force if necessary, there was nothing uncommon in the character of such misrepresentations In our home affairs delusion and falsehood often obscure issues which should logically

The treaty with Colombia, now passed by more than the requisite two thirds majority in the Senate, is a gesture of good will, and as such it is broader in its scope than the particular situation out of which it was born

It may surprise some North Americans to learn that the Spanish War of 1898 was not universally accepted by southern neigh bors as a sedative to their feelings of The justice of the cause for which we took up arms is susceptible of complete demonstration. None the less, that conflict made the United States for the first time a Caribbean power. In many parts of Latin America this result was viewed with an uneasiness which militated against carefully reasoned analyses of fundamentals.

The German drummer who stimulated his trade with demunciatory allusions to the "Colossus of the North" seldom lacked au-Reference to the "manifest des tiny" of the greatest republic the world has ever seen provoked shivers in Bogota, Valparaiso, Buenos Aires and other capitals.

Not all of the suspicious entertained can be traced back to the self interest of commercial visitors. In Mexico City there is monument to the valingt but unavailing defense of Chapultepec by the cadets of the The sentiments invoked military academy. by this memorial have little to do with the actual origins of the war of 1846-48 between the United States and Mexico. The selfish ambitions of the dictator, Santa Ana, are forgotten. The pathos of defeat by a vastly more powerful neighbor beyond the Ric Grande remains.

The Colombian treaty will be better un derstood in this country when the publi realizes the enormous value of sympathy as an asset in international relationships Polirical fire enters and foreign marplots will find the task of proving that the policy of the United States is to ride rough-shod over the sensibilities of her weaker neighbors for from congenial if the long-pending compact is executed.

That contention was false before the WHS DRESSORT to be considered is that under the new agreement has will full on less fertile soil

As the treaty involves an appropriation of money - \$25,000,000 it must be referred to the House of Representatives, where there are prespects of lively debate. situation recalls John Jay's treaty, which was long held up in the lower chamber after comparatively swift passage in the

Nothing that may be said, however, can disprove the beneficent influence which the Colombian sertlement would exert upon cordial, unafrant acceptance of the true spirit of the Monroe Doctrine. The treaty from which the apology to Colombia has been properly deleted, is not even by construction a confession of wrongdoing to is a repudiation of charges which were no disconcerting and vexatious because un formded.

Congressmen will, of course, have their on about the possibilities of the industrial and evenomic development of Colombia which the resumption of amicable relations with her rich and energetic neighbor and folds. It may be forecast that the treasur, of oil lately discovered in the tropical re-

Pan Americans interested in the welfare of the whole continent can afford to accept with pleasure revelations of Colombia's vir. builly antapped resources. Stupid, selfish war breeding exploitation of virgin terr torges as one of the darkest status on modern ivilization. And yet true world progress largely dependent on the ability of man

rural and material powers at the expense of The well being of Colombians, wave for that minority cultivating an inherited in reflectual and positical monopoly upon the lofty plateau where stands the unique caplhy underdevelopment in a vast region of producious untural assets. Neither North

Americans nor Colombians need feel ashamed

replenish acientifically his physical, cut

of recognizing the necessity for a change The treaty gives promise of facilitating this reference in a basis of sincere sympa thethe compensation and square dealing, the to a fatin republic that has hardly began to find itself rannet justly be minimized

# ROGER BACON'S CIPHER

THE success of Prof Newhold in defamous Roger Buron manuscript, which to discussed before the American Phile sophical Somety may explain to the unof the foreign offices of one nation to real the opiner disputches sum out by the for-The ripher of Roger Bacon was the most

complicated that has yet been discovered. The manuscript has written originally in into a citizen and this cipher version was then retranslated into another version has set himself to the task the attempt to find engaged with details and the great central the key to the original Latin had faried, facts and implications have not set been Allmagh the key was written on the last page of the manuscript, no one had been

men to conceal from outsiders the contents of confidential communications. practiced by the Greeks and by the Romans. The Hebrews used it, and examples of it are found in the Bible, where the cryptogrammatic words are brought over in the translation into English. Julius Caesar invented a simple cipher for sending his messages. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries European scholars and statesmen were in the habit of using a cipher in their correspondence. Pepys wrote his famous diary in cipher, not only to keep his gallantries from the knowledge of his wife, but to protect his own head from the conse-

quences of his free comments about the conduct of the great. Of course, these ciphers could be unraveled, and when it was worth while the key was found and the documents were read. Indeed, the practice of writing in cryptograms was so common that Francis Bacon urged that the art of deciphering them be taught in the grammers. He had a cipher of his own that he was in the habit of sing. The theory that the plays of Shakes peare were written by Bacon, and that the secret of the authorship was hidden in them by an ingenious cipher, grew in part out of this knowledge that Bacon was deeply interested in secret writing. If he had never used a cipher it is not likely that the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy would ever have arisen.

Our own State Department has a cipher for the transmission of dispatches to its representatives abroad. And the Navy Department and the War Department also have their own secret codes. The most that is expected of them is that they will make it difficult for any unauthorized person to read what is written. The experts in Washington can translate any cipher messages re ceived by the foreign ambassadors there, and t is betraying no secret to say that the code messages received by Bernstorff before we entered the war were read in the State Department about as soon as they were read in the headquarters of the German

#### THE ONLY ANSWER

MAKING a new speed record in diploican public opinion with an official em-"no to the German mediation plintle

The dispute technically is between Germany on the one hand and Great Britain. France. Beigium and Italy on the other But the United States, as one of the powers which waged the war against Germany, is morally aligned with the other nations which fought Germany. It cannot separate itself from them and act as an umpire in a dispute between them and Germany without weakening the ties which bind it in moral interest with the nations beside which it fought.

Secretary Hughes wrote to Germany some time ago that it was responsible for the war and that it must make reparations to the full extent of its ability. This country ould not be regarded as an impartial or as a disinterested judge, even though it is not demanding anything from Germany.

The only conceivable conditions under which it would be justifiable for the United States to act as an arbitrator would be those created by a joint request from the British, French, Belgians and Italians on the one hand and from Germany on the other that we decide between them, not as a party without moral interest in the settlement of the issues growing out of the war, but as a nation in the fairness of whose decision all parties would have confidence.

#### HOOCH AND GASOLINE

A LCOHOL as a motivating agency for automobiles isn't half bad if it is used n the engine. In the driver it is and always will be most dangerous. Not all city magistrates yet appear willing to admit the imortance of this simple fact.

Old times returned for an instant when still another politician charged with driving motorear while drunk was let off with a light fine by Magistrate Mecleary. Witnesses, the police who made the arrest and, finally, Police Surgeon Egan stick to their assertion that the accused man was intoxicated and unfitted for the time being to manage his machine with safety to himself and others in the streets.

cultivate the friendship of the men who make them and swear to enforce them. The nan who has no friends usually gets full contament from a city magistrate. One who has friends higher up is often as imnune from the operations of the law as hangers on used to be in the courts of Chinese mandarins.

## ONE GOOD DEED

A DEPARTURE from the prevailing type of salary boosting bills in Harrisburg is provided by two new forestry measures; one of which advances the pay of Gifford Pinchor to \$8000 a vent

The importance of the post of chief forster of Pennsylvania is axiomatic. Until comparatively recent years timber wastage in this commonwealth has been little short eriminal. Under the administration of Mr. Pinchot modern scientific methods of preservation of tree wealth have been appited and still more efficacy is promised in he recommended reorganization of the de partment.

The lumentably swift deforestation of nany sections of the nation, whose timber esources were fantastically declared tinexhaustible is one of those destructive processes too often unrealized until the famuge is done. Fortunately, the case in Pennsylvania has not yet reached an ir reparable stage, and Mr. Pinchot is devel plug a conservation program calculated in time to offset the years of thoughtlessness.

In passing the bill recognizing the worth of his endeavors, and also the measure increasing the pay of fire-fighters from twenty-five cents to forty cents an hour, the Senate can point to at least one instance f constructive thinking.

# THE NEWEST "DON'T"

TT 18 not often that the divine right to be fickle in love, which some women claim the days of their youth, is so rigorously hallenged as it was in the case of Leonilda Angelis, an Italian girl, who, coming to his city to wed an old sweetheart, fell in we with another man on the way over and purped her first affinity when she landed

Leonilda was ordered deported from the amigration station at Gloucester. with you!" said the immigration authorities sternly to the girl and her new flance and out they will go. The odd thing about this acrongement is that it offers not con fort but further travail of heart to the

The habit of deportation has become some thing of a fad in Washington since it was inaugurated by Attorney General Palmer in the days of the war, when free thinkers in posities and the radicals generally were doing their best to make themselves a noisance and an annoyance to the govern-

It is an alternative that ought not to be on greatly encouraged. Before you know one may be deported for taking a drinl of strong liquor and, in the course of time the immigration authorities may usher out if the country any one caught dancing to a azz tune. Fickleness, strong liquors and lazz are lamentable in their various ways. But wise people do not use a hatchet to

Apropos of last night's eclipse; the less mountaine there is the more there is likely

#### AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Interesting Possibilities of the Modern Merger System Suggest a Solution of Some Church Problems

#### By SARAH D. LOWRIE

THERE are, between Broad street and the Schuylkill river and Walnut and Pine streets, eleven Protestant churches and one Roman Catholic. Of the eleven, six are Protestant Episcopalian, four are Pres-byterian and one is a Methodist church. Of the six Episcopalian, three are chapels or missions—i. e., adjuncts of larger churches—so that technically it might be said that there are three churches and three chapels supported by the Episcopalians within the area in which Presbyterianism supports four churches and Methodism and Catholicism

In actual attendance, however, St. Patrick's, the Roman Catholic church, had larger congregations than all four of the Presbyterian gatherings put together and nearly as many as any four of the six Epis-copal parish centers. In order to accommodate all its parishioners on Sunday mornings, however, St. Patrick's has a service nearly every hour from 7 until 12. The congregations pour in and pour out, nearly filling the building each hour.

In most of the Episcopal churches there are also on an average of three services before 12 o'clock, but there is no expectation

of a crowd except at one service.

The Presbyterian churches have one norning service in each church, yet only one churches of the four has what might be called a large congregation. One of the four, with wide galleries and a very broad floor space for pews, could easily accommodate all four congregations at one service.

WAS talking with a member of that church the other day, and she called my ittention to these facts in the course of explaining to me her own and others' desire that there should be some sort of a union effected with three Presbyterian churches. She felt that the Presbyterians of years ago, who had built and endowed these had overestimated the church going preclivities of the neighborhood and miscalculated the popularity of Calvinism versus some other Protestantism. Her feeling was that if, like the Roman Catholics. Presbyterians had considered the are of one parish and built a large church that would have accommodated its congregation by multiplying its services, this generation of faithful churchgoers would not have been disheartened by empty pews, depleted Sun day schools and discouraged elders and

elergy.

Her remedy for the original error was therefore, to unite two and perhaps three of the congregations in one or another of the churches, combine the endowments, pool the expenses and start afresh with at least one with well-filled pews.

BUT she confessed that uniting was easier proposed than accomplished, since the question of which would give up its particular set of stained-glass windows, not to mention memorial accessories of wood, stone brass and organ paraphernalia; which should move and which should stay, what name should be the railying name, what type of theology should be the dominant one, the Princeton - Westminster - Confession -Shorter-Catechism logic or the Union Theo logical-Briggs-Brown experimental ethics or the Northfield-Moody-Spear evangelistic

The one all-compelling motive for uniting forces—poverty of funds—was lacking, because owing to the past generosity of departed members of all four congregations the churches could afford to have dwindling congregations and still support lusty paid choirs and discouraged pasters.

MOREOVER, one could not say that in unity only there was strength, because one of the four had taken on new life under a good preacher and administrative pastor and filled its pews and made its parish house hum with activities, proving beyond a doubt that men and women and children still like to go to a Presbyterian church in the Walnut street neighborhood, given a certain in-centive of interest, plus congeniality, plus a eeling of success in the air. aming it all up, the faithful prop of a

congregation gave it as her opinion that what one man has built up under the present system another man, as well-meaning but not as effective, could pull down. She felt that the fate of the church that had her support might well be the fate of the more prosperous congregation with the death or the removal of the present It was her opinion that as the sermor

for a Presbyterian was the be-all and end all of the Sunday service, anything short of a great sermon was a catastrophe. But sh admitted that great preachers were rare and made not overpractical pastors as a rule. Her way out of that was to separate the preaching function from the administrative

in the manner of a cathedral with a dean and archdeacon for affairs of the parish and canons who would be alternating preachers. The combined endowments of three churche rould support this personnel, she felt.

Prof. Newbold, decipherer of Roger Bacon's cryptogram, is to be envied. Some of us whose interests are more contempo rapeous can find no key at all to avalanche of modern jargon descending from regions of onsiderable eminence.

Senator Harrison insists that Colonel Harvey in England will seek to destroy the Lengue of Nations. In a way this is a serious reflection on the efficacy of the planel's methods to date

The American Academy of Political and Social Science, which is to meet here this month, has selected peace as its open-The discussion, it is rumored will be strictly theoretical.

The intensity of California carthquaker nothing at all compared to the tremors of ress agents compelled to disguise the bru alities of nature with ingenious and sooth ing phrases.

## What Do You Know?

## QUIZ

- 1 In what city was Simon Bolivar, the lib-erator of South America, born? Who was Phoebus in classical mythology What is the original meaning of the word camera?
- 4 In what part of Africa are gorillas in what play by Shakespeare does the
- Who was Michael Faraday? Who first propounded the question, Why should the devil have all the good tunes"
- What kind of trees are planted to coun teract malarial conditions Who was Frederic Lemaitre?

# What is the contents of the "cups that cheer but not inebriate"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The Sorbonne is the building housing the faculty of arts and sciences of the University of Paris. Edwin Markham wrots "The Man With

2 Charles X, deposed in 1830, was the last Bourbon king of France.

General Lee Became president of Washington College in Lexington, Va. after the Civil War. General Leonard Woon s now head of the University of Penn-

sylvania 5. A clayler is any keyboard-stringed instrument such as the plane of chord chord
hemstitch is a kind of ornamental
stitch A hemistich (pronounced "hemistik") is half a line of verse.

t Chihuahua should be pronounced "Chee s. Pandemonium means the abode of all the

5. The ancient Helienists were non-Greeks who used the Greek language.

A Homan legion consisted of a division of 1000 to 6000 ment including a com-plement of cayalry,

# NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

WHAT COULD BE FAIRER?

MY AGREEMENT , BUT

AGREEMENT ALREADY,

I'LL MAKE A NEW

JA?

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

#### MISS HARRIETT GOLDMAN On Delinquent Girls

WHEN parents fail to sympathize with or understand youth; when families live in overcrowded, insanitary homes; when girls have to leave school early to help earn read for the family; when chances for at home or in normal surroundings are so slight and the great commercialized world of amusement is open and calling, is it any wonder that many girls answer the call and are caught and pulled down in the whiri-

That is the way Miss Harriett Goldman secretary of the Girls' Service League and the Personal Service League, 1505 Arch street, sums up the whys and wherefores for the downfall of hundreds of young girls in the city each year.

"Few-and I am tempted to say none of the girls we come in contact with through the Personal Service League are intention-ally bad to start with." said Miss Gold-man. "Home conditions in most cases fling them out into the swing of commercialized amusements. Motion pictures, city parks in summer, the public dance and, most of these small club dances, lead step by downward until the girl is across the border line before she realizes she is even on the way toward downfall. I believe in most cases, barring the mentally deficient girls are redeemable even after they have sinned more than once. We have proved sinned more than once. it many times over in our work here.

## Vulgar Dancing Serious Problem

"I know of several cases in which club dances were the direct cause of girls' downfall. We are caring for one girl in the psychopathic ward of a local hospital now. Vulgar, objectionable dancing is one of the I am so glad to see dancing masters of Phil delphia taking up this problem.

"They are the experts on the subject. Theirs is the prestige needed to set proper standards and to swing public opinion coward cleaner, more wholesome dancing The responsibility rightly rests on them. believe. It is what is danced in the halls, cafes and restaurants downtown that sets the pace for others.
"I recently heard a young girl, when told

that certain dances were objectionable, say: 'They allow it in the swellest dance hails. Why ain't it right?' Our girls are live wires and follow the latest styles. If so-ciety folk are dancing these dances they set the pace.

"I believe if existing laws were enforced would be much better off so far as dancing is concerned. I don't know that I approve especially of women dance-half inspectors, as suggested by Director Tustin. I do think women police could be of great good in protecting young girls if they were the proper type of women. They should, eve, be trained in welfare work, and strong, clean-minded women who have this work at heart. If they watched the streets in certain sections at night, watched the railroad statious and corners nearby, the could do much to protect girlhood and preyent delinquency.

## Must Better Conditions

Enough cannot be said against club dances in certain sections of the city. What has already been said at conferences of dancing masters and city officials has not been exaggerated. There are groups who hire halls for private dances, where liquor is served and the dancing continues past the hours set by the law, and where there are no rules against any sort of dancing. So long as such places and conditions exist we can-not set and keep high standards. Welfare organizations know well enough of the ex-istence of such places, because to them comthe city's youth who have been solled by artending such dances.

Commercialized amusements are all right if properly supervised. If a girl has strong character and mentality she will go straigh anyway. But you will find numbers of deonyway. linquent girls come from overcrowded homes, where it is virtually impossible to retain a sense of modesty, where parents are fighting for a livelihood and de tention to training their children that they should. Often the parents are foreigners have not become Americantzed, and they do not understand or sympathize the children who are growing up with American ideas and ideals. have nearly so much fromble with deli-

# Parents Fail to Do Duty

"And yet we have some delinquent girls coming from homes that are apparently good and you wonder what can be the cause. Usually you find it is lack of sympathy. Parents refuse to give their girls a chance entertain at home, so they go claushere

We find one of the best ways to reach delinquent girls is through other girls who I grow up ander normal conditions and have normal ideas. Frequently a girl will con-fide in a girl companion before she will in

her mother. And often girl friends can have great influence on their weaker sisters. "That is why I encourage the friendship of the normal, healthy working girl for weaker members of her own sex; encourage them to form clubs where they may get to-gether for clean, wholesome fun and recrea-tion as well as for welfare work. I like to see them wide awake, with a knowledge of how to run clubs, of politics, of existing state and local laws for the protection of

women and girls.
"I like to see them given an opportunity to learn to think for themselves and choose the right because they recognize it as such I like to see them looking out for their weaker sisters by reporting places and sit-nations they believe objectionable and dan-

gerous to society.
'After all is said, the blame for delinquency usually falls back on the home, the training received and the conditions there."

#### Knox Still at War From the New York Evening Post.

. Any one who has struggled through Sena-tor Knox's 370-word sentence declaring a state of peace between the United States and Germany must wish that the senator had first made a separate peace with the English language.

## THE MAGICAL PICTURE

GLINTING on the readway.

A broken mirror lay;
Then what did the child say Who found it there? He cried there was a goblin Looking out as he looked in-Black, bristling hair

He brought it to his father, Who, being a simple sailor Swore, 'This is a true wonder Deny it who can! Plain enough to me, for one, It's a portrait aptly done Of Admiral, the great Lord Nelson, When a young man

The sailor's wife perceiving Her husband had some pretty thing At which he was peering. Seized it from his hand tears started and ran free, Jack, you have deceived me So understand ! But, Mary, says the sailor

This is a famous treasure, Admiral Nelson's picture Taken in youth. Viper and fox, she cries. To trick me with such Who is the wench with the hold even? Tell me the full truth! I p rides the parish priest

Mounted on a fat beast Grief and anger have not crused Between those two: Little Tom still weeps for fear; He has seen Hobgoblin near. Great white teeth and foul leer That pierced him through

Now the old priest lifts his glove,

Bidding all for God's love

To stand and not to move.

Lest blood be shed

O' O' cries the urchin, I saw the devil grin. He glared out, as I looked in. A true death's head! Mary weeps, 'Ah, Father, My Jack loves another On some voyage he courted her, In a land afar.

This, with cursing, Jack denies: 'Father, use your own eyes: It is Lord Nelson, in disguise As a young tar.' When the priest took the glass, Fresh marvels came to pass.
A saint of glory, by the mass!
Where got you this?
He signed them with the good sign. He sure the relie was divine He would fix it in a shrine For pilgrims to kiss

There the chapel folk who come (Honest some, and lewd some) See the saint's eyes, and are dumb, Kneeling on the flags, ome see the Doubter Thomas,

Some see the Doubler Thomas, And some Nathaniel in the glass, And others, whom but old Saint Judas With his money bags?

Robert Graves in Saturday Westminster Gazette.

Humanisms By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

P. CLAXTON, commissioner of edu-cation for the federal government, was discussing with Mrs. Edouard Albien. one of the nation's most active advocates of opera, American written and American sung, the possibility of providing an escape for those thousands who pay fancy prices for seats and pretend to enjoy perform-aces, the words of which they cannot "America." said the commissioner. "wll

never have grand opera until its citizens are willing to listen to red-headed Sally Jones of the U. S. A., sing and pronounce her performance good—if it is." Edwin Denby, who says that he has at-tained the summit of his hopes as secre-tary of the navy and that he fears the job

because he loves it so, has rather a dis-tressful record as a sailor.

Way back in 1885 he went to China on a Pacific mall steamer, arrived safely, but the ship afterward sank. He took a trip up the Chinese coast in a native vessel and it later went to the bottom. He cruised on that ship of the navy, the Trenton, which was one of three to go on the rocks in that tragic hurricane at Apia, Samoa, in 1889.

As he made these revelations an aid eyed the huge bulk of the man critically and remarked: seaworthy

"Where is East Highgate?" neked the

He was from Honolulu and sat at a banquet next to W. W. Husband, who was sion, but who has been recently appointed commissioner of immigration by President Harding. This was ten years ago.

Before the question could be answered some feature of the program has intervened and the immigration expert got no further chance to explain the location of the town of his birth. Five years later the two men came together in a throng that was crowding into

one of the gates that admitted visitors to the San Francisco exposition. They recognized each other "As I was saying," said the stranger where is East Highgate?" But the surg But the surging crowds separated them.

During the war Mr. Husband represented the Red Cross in Europe. He established the depot in Switzerland through which American prisoners in Germany were fed. Toward the end he went around to Copen-hagen to cache an additional store of food in case the inlet from the south was blocked. Copenhagen, in the lobby of a hotel, he sat and read an American newspaper that

had just come to hand. "By the way," said a voice at his elbow where is East Highgate?" He turned and there was his casual acquaintance of two former meetings.

"East Highgate is away up in Vermont."
said Mr. Husband. "It had thirty-two
houses when I was born there, but such have been the exigencies of fire and the influences of time that the number is now reduced to thirty."

When the children go to the White House

to roll eggs on Easter they are admitted to the grounds with their parents. An adult without children cannot get in. So. there are always certain wise youngsters who hang around and hire themselves out to tourists who want to gain admission. They will be a child to a tourist for a

The benevolent policeman at the White House gate is not exacting and may allow a newsboy whose stand he knows perfectly well to bring in half a dozen mothers and fathers. It was going a bit too far, however, when on Easter Monday last, a lad ten presented himself with a sightseer who sould not have been more than seventeen

What relation is this man to you," the boliceman asked. "Grandfather," said the boy confidently. . . .

John F. Kramer, first prohibition enforce ment officer for the federal government, has the violators classified. Here are some of First. Those who do not grasp the fact

that prohibition is a reality. Second. Those who instinctively seek, like the thing that is prohibited.

Those who fly in the face of the

out of brayade Fourth. Those who, through past experience, have developed false appetites.

Fifth. Those who have lived by the liquor trade

Sixth. Those to whom the saloon bas been a political instrument.

The first three of these will lose interest when the novelty of the situation has passed. and the last three will gradually cease to exist under the new conditions. The his-tory of probibition in a score of states in the West has demonstrated these assertions.