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THE RIGHT KIND OF MEN

FTHE invitation to Rodman Wanamaker. Edward Bok and James M. Beck to form the nucleus of a national committee to co-operate with the local committee in at ranging for the international fair in 1929 indicates that the Mayor has a proper comprehension of the type of men prodet to make the enterprise successful

Two at least of these men have had wide experience in large enterprises the success which is due to the exorelise of the same kind of qualities required to make the fair Muchessiul.

There are other men of similar abilities who, if they can be attracted to the support of the enterprise, will bring its plans rapidly into shape, so that the city can go to Washington to ask Congress for an adequate appropriation and request that invitations be sent out by the Federal Government to the other nations of the world that they parrielpate in the selebration of the 150th anal versary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

It is an enterprise so hig that it should receive general support, whoever is out in charge of it. Its purpose is to commencemente a great event and not to glorify the men i planning the relevantion. No it is confi-dentify expected that the autional committee will find every one here in hearty neveral to establish the truth. Some of the data are

A TRANSIT "SHOWDOWN"

TN CONNECTION with the Mayor's or tempt today to bring coherence out of the Frankford 'L' mundle, the phrase "positively last" snacks of the transpersor methods of ubiquitous prima donnas on perpetual farewell tours.

The suggestion is perhaps unfair. Mr. Moore has emphasized the note of flucity. Plans for the schurate operation of the Frankford line by the city have progressed. Nobody can assert, and the Mayor does not seek to do so, that the isolation of the road would be ideal. But it is inevitable unless agreement is reached between the city and the transit company.

The line should be joined physically to be so connected and operated on a same | State could support in, e its present popul basis if political considerations and mossgrown prejudices are made subscitcent today . Korea's conjunction is about we same to arguine so vegetative and software mile as that of New York. Yes

stability whenever King Alfonso of Spain defies the auguries by paying the "Ireland of the Peninsula" an official visit. Frank, costly. It were preferable on the whole for manly courage is often a conciliating attribute, and Barcelona regularly succumbs to its charm when the monarch of hated Castile heads a glittering pageant in the Rambla. It is possible that Edward may have

chosen the most exquisitely appropriate moment for his Oriental tour. The Ghandi movement is by no means unlited in India, where Sikhs, Jains, Moslems, Brahmins and Parsees dispute violently over the recipes for material and spiritual salvation. Perhaps the Prince will serve to eradicate

tome false impressions and harmonize conflicting interests. Much virtue lies in personal contact. The heir apparent is evidently pinning his faith in this fact. His pluck increases the esteem in which he is ield by innumerable well-wishers.

JERSEY NEEDS ELBOW ROOM AS GREATLY AS JAPAN DOES

The Washington Conference Will Try to

Find a Way to Provide for the

Surplus Japanese

THE success of the Conference on Parific L Problems and Limitation of Arinaments will depend in considerable measure on the attitude of Japan.

Japanese interests in the Pache are greater than those of the other Powers. Japan has serious problems of her own, and she would naturally prefer that she he alowed to work them out in her own way. But if she can be assured that there is no disposition anywhere to interface with the realization of her legitimate ambitionthat is, her ambitions which do not conflict with other legitimate Asiatic interests-if nay be that she will enter whole-heartedly into the effort to remove all enuses of heritation in the Far East. The removal of those causes will pave the way to agreement on Unitation of semamonts, because it will remore the proposation for the use of force.

Alteady there are indications of an intention to opproach the consideration of the desires of Japan in a friendly call sympa-thetic mood. It has been informally reported from Washington that the need of elbow room for Japan will be recognized. This need has been stressed by the Japanese for a number of years. They insist that Japan proper is overcrowded and is increasing rapidly in population, and that a place must be found to which the surplus poorlation can aligente.

Formova and Korea have come onder Japanese dominion within recent yours, but has been said that these movinees were adequate to the annus of the situation. Yer there are dapamete who discretif this assertion and who also discredit the statement that Janua berself is over-populated. The experts in attendance at the conter ence will doubtless have all the data needed available to any one who will consult the official publications of Japan and the unofficial books about the Far East

As to the conditions in Jatan proper, the Jupanese Financial and Economic Annual may be considered good authority. The seetion of that publication devoted to agriculti to says that there is a large area suitable to agri ulture that has not ver icen develused, and that there are other meas which can be used more profitably than at tresent. And the statistical section of the orblication gives the population to the square mile as

about the same as that of New Jersey, We are not in the halds of regarding New Jersey as over-populated. And although there are large areas of matshland and the barrens, so that and so large a tree writemate area of untillable land as in Japan, no decthe present transportation system. It can eavite would dispute the association that the

the Allies in safeguarding Central Europe to lay less stress upon the possible dangers of unwarranted sentimentality and more upon practical precautionary guarantees. In a sense Charles is a nonentity, but, like all cranks, of a sort best disposed of behind

a cordon of police.

FORD'S RAILROAD WISDOM

ONE must not take too seriously Henry Ford's remarks about how he would manage the Pennsylvania Railrond. His meeess in managing the Detroit, Toledo and fronton Railroad has qualified him to speak ou some aspects of railroad management, but not on all of them. Yet his remarks are interesting.

Most railroads, he says, have enough lawyers working for them to operate them "if they were engaged in useful work," indi-cating that his admiration for lawyers is about as great as Woodrow Wilson's. vill be recalled that Mr. Lansing reported that Mr. Wilson declined to permit any lawyer in the American delegation to have anything to do with writing the Versailles Treaty.

Few will disagree with him when he says that many economies could be made, that unnecessary men could be dismissed, that delays in the handling of freight could be eliminated and that the construction of the rolling stock could be improved. But when he talks about getting rid of the

burden of carrying the shareholders he talks like on amateur economist. He seems to think that no one should own any stock in a railroad company who was not actively nected with its operation. If this had been the practice in the past

it would have been impossible to find capital to build the railroads. Investors of all ands have put their money in railroad shares and railroad bonds, attracted by the rate of interest offered. The big investor secured representation in the board of directors but the little investor intructed his money to men who he believed were better able than he to make it earn dividends for him, and he did not meddle with them.

It would be an ideal situation if the men who operated the roads, from the track hand to the president, owned them, but it would take about \$20,000,000,000 to buy them, and there is not that amount of money in the possession of the railroad workers. The Plumb plan advocates suggested that the roads he given to the workers, but it is indorsed by no one save those who want something for nothing.

It cannot be that Mr. Ford is advocating the Plumb plan by indication. If he is advocating it, he might try it out with his own business first to let the country see how it works.

ONE PLAGUE LESS?

DUBING 1920 there was a winder and D marked decrease in the death rate from therefolds in all parts of the United States. The Federal Government's statistics for that year indicate an increase in the general nortality average. It may be a staned that the initialies due directly or indirectly to the war, obsence reactions of the infinitie paralysis epidemic and the like, he'ped to build up the lotal.

The decline in the death rate from takescolosis is more significant by far than the slight general in-pease. It means in all probability that the long campaign against the plugue is no inst baying a defaits and permanent result. Talexcillosis, as every one have de o

to know, is a presentable disc, (x, y) = disc in our to the superset of income that the superset of income that the mainurchion and the lott mainuteltion and the setting is of erowded living and worklass ranges. Even

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Man Who Has Arrived Tells of His Experience as a Book Agent and Then Succumbs to a Book Agent's Wiles

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

MAN I know who may be said to have A "arrived" professionally, since at forty he is already renowned and his income tax is larger than he cares to mention, was re-counting to some of us the other evening, at the urgence of his wife, his adventures in getting himself an education.

At least the adventure he recollected for our benefit was one summer's experience in accumulating enough extra money to take him through his junior year in college. I rather guessed that each vacation marked some capitalistic venture on his part for the accumulation of the funds to continue. particular one was what his wife called his 'clothes-basket episode.

It appeared that that particular summer he had elected the job of a book agent. He and some half dozen young fellows were taken on by a publishing firm to sell a book of two volumes that had been got up to especially beguile the dollars of the parents

of Brooklyn public school children. Contained between the stout ...nd cheerful covers of those two volumes was all the information the children of the schools were supposed to accumulate during the course of their primary and high school grades. It was arranged, however, under subjects, and for the special accommodation of parents laboring in the wake of their offspring in tellectually. So that a wideawake parent however handicapped by a lack of education, could "bone up" on any given subject for any given year or grade, and in point of handy information, at least, be able to com-

net only compete, but he note to show them not only compete, but he note to show them a thing or two in the matter of history or science or even "English as she is wrote."

THE would be book agents who were to nothers and fathers were provided with lists of school children, with their grades and the names of their schools and grade teachers, also their home addresses and a copy of a general letter from the school superintendent recommending the book as wor by of possession.

The firm exploiting the book had arranged that the young chaps who were to sell it should be boarded for the summer at a nearby sensione resort of an inexpensive and healthy type, from which each morning they departed and to which each evening they returned leg-weary, but presumedly suc

Their minimum of success was three sets their build for each day. They had to get that much in order to day their weekly ex-penses and assure the publishers of their expected profits. Whatever sets they sold over and beyond that a day netted them p reasonable profit.

At the end of the three months my friend, for instance, and new number \$300 besides a weekly allowance of \$15 that went to his landlady and for railroad fare and other fixed expenses.

But he insisted that he worked hard for that money and concetimes wore down something harder to replace than shoe leather. He gave us an infinition of his method of approach from the time he rung the door-bell to the awful moment when, sented on the end of the parker suite, he reached the cial point in his patter when the price of the book was mentioned.

 \mathbf{H}^{18} psychology cas as sure as it was elemental. He begin by an appreciation of a certain child of the family, calling her by her name and spaking of her prog-ress in school. He had her toucher's name on his tongue's end and the probable study that she showed an aptitude for. He became then an ordert distence while her mother, who had let him in, at first annually and then with a gath ring interest, would take the proper who are contacted in a high and live under activation density is a maximum to be stativated provided in the stativation of the stativa



PRESIDENTIAL PILGRIMAGING

interest.

TT IS not surprising to learn that the President is again on his way South Ever since his nomination Mr. Harding baconsistently displayed the keenest intorest n affairs below the Mason and Dixon Line. He has visited New Orleans on route to Panama. He has solourned in Texas, played golf in Florida, and only last week he visited glorious but isolated Yorktown and imbibed the gracious and seasoned multiple cliana of Williamsburg.

His latest itinerary includes Birningham, Ala., Camp Benning and Atlanta, Ga. The swing around the circle will consume four days. The pleasure in Dixle is certain to be quite as unaffected as the President's interest in a section of the Nation which has not yet permitted standardization, however enterprising, to efface picturesqueness and distinctive attributes.

Montal and spiritual convious are still obtainable from a trip South. Even Main Street is a little different there Mr. Harding is evidently englished

to the savor of travel as disting lished from mere routine.

SMUTS IS MISTAKEN

 $G^{\rm ENERAL JAN SMUTS has most about the second s$ by the super-heated Hughes, of Amstralia. statesman personally the complete antithesis of the great Anglo-Boer.

In a speech recently delivered in the toria the South African Prime Munister roundly denounced the refusal of the Wash ington Government to Invite the Britts' dominions to the Disarmament Conference as Reparate units.

The answer to lifs investive is precisely the same one applicable in the case of Mr. Hughes. The numerical elasticity permitted the British delegation was sanctioned expressly to allow of colonial representation

If London continues to ignore this oppose tunity, the quarrel of the oversens Prime Ministers is logically with the home mininistration, not with the bost at the divergetional parley.

The situation curiously suggests agonest three the former terms of the terms of the feature approximation southers. The terms approximation which called for settlement in the defeated three is a present

Vashington rather than Paris. It is depressing to regard General Smith x a victim of American senatorial deby-But as a staffer domay of a st as a victim of American senatorial dely-

A PRINCE WITH PLUCK

CPORTING blood, the modern term to: S chivalrie sentiments, appears to be aroused in the attractive young Prince of Wates by the very intensity of home opposition to his long-promised visit to India.

It is not the prospect of open revolution which distresses the British authorities, including, it is said, the imperial father and Machine guns can take care of mather. that, if needful,

What is feared is the much more clusive agency of boycott and that studied indifference which fits insidiously into the subtle program of Ghandi, the purifist leader.

A Prince without pomp is only a regularfellow. As this is precisely what the present heir to the throne of the British Empire seems to be, his enthusiasm for the lourney is quite comprehensible.

Moreover, governmental pressure yields to als aspirations. Resourceful and ingratiating. young Edward leaves Portsmouth today for Bombay. If his reception in India Is problematical, there are at least more encouraging precedents for success than the domestic authorities are inclined to believe. It is noteworthy that the turbulent prov-

ince of Catalonia assumes a semblance of

he books say that only about one-half of Nears its ngricultural lands are under a difension and that the province could easily support Formore, which is mountainers, with

trable plains niong far coast, ons in passel in non-dation under damages control, but is could support a much larger condition. Japan. however, is not considering the mmediate fature, but is looking it alread o the time when the lands under negociatroi are maintaining the maximum number of people. She wides an orthogon of a sum-land of Asia larges (an that of Rorda, Heretes are targed toward Western S. and Child.

welconstruction the mainfail also can be reading as commonated, just us the Γ ritish subjects – summer crowds and the secure wave glorious overflowing from the mother country here to see. The strains and tables of the fashbeen accommodiated by the tail, a the bions that use counted atdeestated were gone. United States.

control shall go along with the indugrants. With the advent of where it operates no and that Japanese colonies here read out of motor. Paris subjective rule in the sheps, the territory of other Powers, parts will be . Life has again taken on its neutral shade. for where disugreement.

Gelegates attending the configure will be asken to by all their cards on the rable and to for any hard fasts, which have to make them as any not. You can never tell, an adjustment that will be fair training one o. sized. The danger liss is the sal of one of more of the Powers to be man, fork fonia ami la un insbilite of grant lave separatives to get proje finds to the antidig ind trading nothing of the only manager.

-----A ROYAL POLICE CASE

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The first function in which e., tempts to regain the throne of H starty only stable and han a tigure. He is all not of his cur, and it was hence defined inadt sable in antiv such represents how the B - would have place polar symplets in $L^{1}(\mu)$. to the plant of an examinant discontinuit, personality the fills a glomour of his region. Theoretically due policy was a d. I. Lut paralle of was take, as the 1.1.112

to aright is is nonlight, what to cemains a problem jeopardizing the arability of Elitope. His capture is a argued htigered Powers of the Lottle Entente, Th. 117.11.11 have been stayed by the Council of Am baseadors of the Allied Governments, which have assumed responsibility for his oftimate TREES

On a more the danger of Name-point, or aggeration through calls appears. On the triffing is push-

ifing is pass. "Hungary's welfare, us ared Baron graphers, Humany's wordard, new areal Baron, Hyre, who appears to have been one of the leaders of the in usion. "Is more important for the King than his word of honor." "Welfare" in this connection Becomes a liter bays the during room is soon to be abolbland explemism for the recovery of official ished from the bone and families will ohums by a discredited and degraded fends! cut. Want any ice today, lady? cabal. "Honor" is obviously regarded in Gittyup:

The deliberate treachery and unserumulousness which have characterized both of the abortive Hapsburg uprisings call for a steen abortive Hapsburg uprisings call for a steen to read chapting last summer has given himself up the had been home to would be duly recognized were the ignoble and untrustworthy representative of the baselant Hursheurgs isolated obscurate here. and untristourily representative, of the decadent Hapsburgs isolated obscurely but in bim. scentrely.

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A NOTE OF FASHION

NEVER before within the memory of taun one chere a summer ensem more satis-251 g to a sensitive eye then then witch has this, a miled? An ansaling low of some sort sweed the femiline world and to' the streets and the braches days i much see and gor- -would cost you etc. with and the beaches data i with our and gov-ROBERT

"opens and daming containent, gold and pulphe, 1-b plues and 1.4 a full tints If shortestres me ere to us when particular were subledy everywhere.

"East dity paverasutio musclassi But if Japan shall insist time toulted. Simple garb and view such was the same. It was a rule that made life more elserful. Simple garb and vivid that was the rule. Linder the lead of the Entrop Super the markin and we may again experience a little Next summer we sumt see D right inter Next summer we and so is that and again and we have again experience a little of the thrill that orientals get out of un-mixed colors splited inder the sol. And the firm, Tals roung fellow's name, I think, was Roy, and be had fewer failures to his -----

> Revaluer of mine explo-Herring one expert de larce), or because of the absence

at which a working to another , or for some other cause not state TINE of herring in English vaters, and British sea planes are being used to locate the schools and advise fishermon of their whereabouts. Any shortage of herring is a sericause of the loss in foreign trade, but heminated received tharles Henning us a chuse of a very important activity of food slabby and found traure. Henning has not in England itself. The kipper, the bioater and the one-eyed steak (as the red herring is bringly called a is as common a breakfast 314h 1 a workingman's family across the water us bason is here.

> Despite the resigna-One Problem Solved tion of the Wirth Cabinet, which may than a more ment prompted by popular de-mand, the Upper Silesia problem appears to have been settled wisely and adequately. Free trade in the industrial zone will work for the benefit of Germany and Poland alike. All that Germany has really lost is the taxing power over the people from whom she expected to get one-thirteenth of her revenue. It is not to be expected that the residents of

> > "I spend two hours Home Is Where in gotting dinner." The Heart Is said a housewife, "and he (her husband) cats

the territory apportioned to Poland will grave evermuch on this point.

ggeration through early appears. On the it up in ten intenses, two many pay new for an artist. But "if women only do what riding is past." "However, works a Western para-triding is past. "However, works a western para-triding is past. it up in ten mouse-No?

> A Pike County, Ky., In Old Kaintuck mountaineer who es-

He had been home to Here's hoping that he'll have a The prime requisite, however, is a place of the law.

showing of the rest of the world draw negligently from his breast significations what a relation report of poster relation the high school princito be headless adds. But he can that a pall or superintendent, whichever it was with the ensual is much "I have here a letter dust may interest

And while she read the letter or he read

it to be peaking the back, some sample show of the volumes, well illustrated, of course, would be casually fortheoming until the fatal mounth for speaking of the price had some ! monthly subscription-should \$40.73

I confess that it fifts point those of us he were listening a the story quite pulled

with anxiety. We know so well what we would have done, what we, in fact, had done, when that test had come to us. -

FROM the safe distance of his successful life of today he laughed genually at those down days, but I fancied be winced still a little, too. Keeping one's temper was not so difficult as beening one's pride up to the laughing-it-off point, evidently, However, they uld have more hangiter. that young and hard-up crew of youngsters-hasket episode was doubtless one

of many absard happenings. discredit than would seem possible until you had heard him at work and seen and feit his methods of engaging reasonableness. He the Linsive source uning the war cas had vowed masself to a certain phenomenal number of subscriptions, and with the coming on of the hour for stopping had almost reached his goal when they entered an Irish tenement aveiling and he set to work to enjoie the head of the house, a washer hady of ample propartions. Our friend, his ap-prentice, sat in the background drinking in is teacher's methods and trying not ro hale the mingral smells of the room. He had on what he took to be a round table covered with a shaul. Feeling something give slightly beneats him just as Roy reached the crucial moment of the price, he shifted his weight cautionsly further back on what he still supposed was the table. With h

ripping sound something gave way com-pletely and he sank like a bali-closed jack. hnife up to his neck to the bottom of a clothes basket. The sight of him thus half smothered was

too much for the washlady and her offepring, who gave way to hearty guffaws. He was energetically rescued and became from that moment the only congenial topic of conversation and badinage, until his mentor led him sternly forth, administering a scolding to him all the way to the street for his inopportuneness. He himself could do noth-ing but lean up against walls and lampposts and huge enotionally. Indeed, he laughed helplessly when he was recounting the adventure after this lapse of years.

H1S reminiscences, however, had a still more delightful sequel, which I heard only today.

A book agent ponetrated his office yester. day, even fooling his wary secretary. And after one sentence, however, he berrared himself to the one-time adept, who interrupted a plausible beginning about stocks

"And how much does the book cost?" "Then it suddenly struck him that he would get rid of him best by sending him up to his wife, whom he felt sure would see the total and have some kind way of giving him his

lalf an hour later the agent returned with a message from his wife that by all means he was to buy the book.

She maintains that she never yeat so an theritative a demand : but the fact remains that he succumbed and bought the book and is tonight poorer by some \$50, while somewhere in the town an agent of a mature and prosperous appearance and a gay, assured manner has added yet another name to bis

which it various inducious gases, some of which are, in nature, free acids, and cause direct chemical inducy to the plant disease. "Third. Following rains, these injurious chemical substances are washed down into the soil, so that no vegetation will grow essfully when its roots are exposed to such intertants action.

This condition is musty evidenced by dennied state of the hillsides near some of the large manufacturing centers, and in my own State in particular, such as Johnsan and Pittsburgh. Near these centers manufacture only such trees as the alianwhich he comes wendy in some places and is strongly smoke resistant, will thrive

An Example Nearer Home

But Philmheinhla, as well as office to the State, has its own examples of this condition and the results of lower chil of Germaniowa, and not far from some of the large manufacturing establishments there, the untive trees have been tractically destroyed and the smoke-resist ing trees, such as the alignthus, the paulownia and a few others, have not only survived, but have increased to such an extent by the process of 'suckers' hat some vacant lots there are covered by a dense thicket of young trees, which, from their woody growth, exemplify the principle of the survival of the tittest.

These things happen continually in Phildelphia and in every other large city s a manufacturing center. in spite of the fact hat there are plenty of devices for consumng or utilizing the smoke as well as devices oviding for an increased deatt which tre a more perfect combustion of the fact and little or no smoke with it.

Should Compel Smoke Consumption

"These devices are comparatively inexpen-, and if they were adopted by the large manufacturing plants and by the railroads they would hargely do nway with the smoke nulsancy. And it is more than a mere nuls-ance, for it entails a loss both in beauty and in money.

"Such a course of action bespeaks a lack of supervision on the part of the city au-thorities, who should be compelled by publysentiment to adopt effective measures to rid

the city of the smole nuisance. "It is almost impossible for pinnt lover and householders who wish to beautify their home grounds with coniferous trees, such as the arbor vites, junipers, retinisporas, dwarf pines and the like, to grow these trees sucsofully within the city limits. They are planted yearly and at considerable expe but after the first year in the ground they begin to lead a languishing existence and must soon be taken up and replaced by other plants or others of their like replanted. In the latter case the recall is always the same. for these trees cannot grow successfully in a smoke-laden atmosphere.

Smoke Area Is Large

"The cvil influences upon plants of smol-and of dust blown from the streets is manifest at least three or four miles beyond the city limits. It is not until one gets ten miles or more into the country that it is assible to grow these trees with any su-"The nurserymen should know these facts, if they do not know them already, because every year they take good money out of the pockets of their patrons by selling them trees which will not grow in the city environment. and the natural outcome is the discourage ment and the disgust of the purchaser, because he meets with such ill success in his attempts to beautify his home gardens. "If one should stand, say, at the inter-section of Forty-ninth and Spruce streets

on a clear day he can note the pall of smoke surrounding that neighborhood at a distance of a mile or so; and that neighborhood is especially free from smoke, as there are no manufacturing plants or railroads within the distance of a mile at least.

Historic Trees Destroyed

"Many of the fine trees of Michaux Grove, near Horticultural Hall, in Fairmount Park and along Belmont Drive are udangered constantly by the clouds of suckthat blow across the Park when there is a

"The trees and the shrubbery of Bar-tram's Garden are notably illustrative of the

4011 brick houses and paved streets. Many had piece of architecture is redeemed by o America and start a goulash factory. graceful form of some beautiful tree.

"In the second place, trees render a ful shade on the hot, dusty streets of cities What the Prince of Wales now seek during the symmer months, when a pitiless sum hears down, to be absorbed by the is an India relish for his English roast beef. asphalt, unshaded brick walls and dr What Hungarian lovers of peace optito be given off later, when the east of the mistically hope for is a regrettable accident

evening should come, as a hot blast to Charles. "Third, trees purify the atmosphere taking up the carbonic acid gas given off by The Prince of Wales is expected to re-ort that conditions in India are all to be animals and human beings, this carbon dioxide being combined into the tissues of the plant with the evolution of the life-giving Ghandi.

necount of their estactic beauty, which re- i need is a disarmament conference.

0XYgen College questionnaires might be more Fourth, trees are useful also in that they are an esthetic factor in the increased value of property. In this respect trees have slunble if one could be convinced that the students were not spoofing. an actual manetal value. The courts have recognized in a number of cases that trees The trouble with these degenerate days. mused Charles, is that when they crown a inve a monetary value.

Big Verdict for Tree

In one case, a man in Merchantville was awarded a verdict of \$1500 for the killing of four line maple trees in front of his house by the escape of libuminating gas from a nearby gas main. Some time age a West Philadelphia club bought a property for a clubhouse consisting of four old and dilapidated buildings, with four large yards in the ar. The buildings were renovated and the ts, which had been formerly used for the PORT. l positing of ashes, brickhats, tin cans and ther rubbish, were made into an attractive garden by the planting of beautiful trees, shrubbers and flowering plants. The prop-erts was bought by the club for about \$5000

and the improvements which were put upon, it cost about \$12,000 more. Recently the Executive Committee of the dub was offered \$35,000 for the property. The value has thus nearly doubled within two years, and most of the increase was represented by what the trees and shrubbery had necomplished in the appearance of the place. This is only one of many similar cuses which might be mentioned.

Today's Anniversaries

1896-Li Hung Chang was appointed

enkins was ransomed for \$150,000 from

1920-Trieste was occupied by the Italian

Today's Birthdays

Wake County, North Carolina, sixty-two

American Lengue Baseball Club, horp at

William Gleason, manager of the Chicago

Minister of Foreign Affairs for China. 1910-American Consular Agent W. O.

o be kitled.

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Mexican bandits,

troops.

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from the woodshed. "In the fifth place, many invalids and persons confined indoors by sickness or phys-ical disability find untold pleasure in noting What Do You Know? he budding, the leafage, the flowering and he assumption of the autumnal tints

hose trees and shrubs which are visible in their windows. Who said "For there be women fair M alle whose works and nouns do more Thus it is readily seen that trees have far more than a sentimental value to a city. There is every reason why they should be

What is the largest city in the Republe of South China? 5. Nation four great international exper-tions held in the United States. preserved; there is none for allowing them

King they are thinking in slang.

As we understand it, the Secretary of

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road man may strike, but he may not strike

ot the strike-breaker. The vailroads must

piece of wood under a steam whistle and

carted it to blow for three and a half hours had been identified, their painstaking and

puln-giving parents might have caused them

o add to the racket with a few choice note

QUIZ

the Treasury insists that no man shall take

the Conference on the Limitation of Arms-ments to bite off more than it can shew

more than one drink of beer at a time.

4. What was the last novel begun by Charts Dickens?

We fear the worst. Charles may come

5. Who was Felicien Rops?

hat is regicide? 1774-The First Continental Congress W Palmyra?

discolved, after a tifty-two days' session in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, anie two operan by Richard Strauss How did Tammany get its name: What is meant by a Sahib?

he run.

1798-A violent insurrection was raised against the French in Egypt.

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The author of Ecolesiastes, who have been Solomon wrote "Man hab no better thing under the sum than the cat and to drink kiel to be merry." Chapter vill, verse 15.
Four famous funeral marches are Betthoven's, in one of his sonats. Haendel's, in "Saul," and Wagner Silerfried's) in the opera of "Difference" burger vill, verse for the sonater of the Navy.
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Chuden, N. J., fifty-sta years ago, Richard Hoblizel, former major league figurante is a bullet dancer, geological fault is a break in the of baseball player, last senson manager of the Reading International League Club, born at Parkersburg, W. Va., thirts-two years ago.

A geological fault is a break in tinuity of girata or yeins
 Magento is a brilliant crimson.

1825-Erle Canal completed and opened huvigation. 1850-More than one hundred vessels recked in a storm which raged round the 1862-The rear of the Confederate Army nder General Bragg passed through Cumerland Gap on the retreat from Kentucky