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IT CAN'T BE DONE

THE plan of the Job Combine in the City Council to get control of the Police Department by indirection cannot be carried

It was proposed to bring it about by a was satisfied that the men on it were prop-erly assigned to nodes duty. This pray would have made the Controll ribbited and the primary of the man be recalled and the primary of or the node was the reduction of m He could have exercised it on the promiting of the men with whom he trains, who are supposed to have knowledge of the d sails. Higher in his opening address.

have any hand in the control of the actives regates. ties of the police.

TIP FROM BRIDGE BUILDERS

ONCE again the Bridge Commission has demonstrated its capacity for producting a great public enterprise. The official inauguration of work upon the Delaware River structure is to be elaborately signalized. Civic bodies in Camden and this gits have been asked to attend a meeting to devise appropriate ceremonies for the event scheduled for January 6.

There will be speeches, of course, and probably the usual standardized rheteric. But it has also been suggested that a parade, with floats and other pageantry -timulat-

ing to the imagination, should be held. Purposes other than that of more minimery might profitably be served in this metorial fashion. The public is not particus | reality. larly interested in accounts of preliminary plans and reports of the award

The proposed exhibition of a model of the structure is in line with this praiseworthy understanding of popular psychology. Visual aids to the imaginative favolties are often of the highest practical potency

The World's Fair promoters seem not to program is no yet too much of an electric tion. The bridge ceremonies may formed a tip worth heeding also an incention of public enthusiasm.

COUGHING IN PUBLIC

DR. LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI should take out an honorary monthly-lip in the organization of French house people. formed in Paris to step soughing during theatrical performances. He has several times given utterance to his sentiment on the subject and they exactly parallel themof the aggrieved French the splans.

It is admitted that the cough which occurs during public performances of any kind is emitted nine times out of ten at kingularly inopportune moments, and it cannot help baying an irritaring effect appears the transfer of the place and transfer of the place and transfer of the place and transfer.

the matter. They assert that fully To year

on will usually prevent it.

Theatre coughing is largely limited to all though probably unconsciously so that are person start and there is a though of backs all over the house, where perfect strenges reigned a moment before. It is a marker of mental attitude. If persons go to nebble performances with to personlines Mr. Woodrow Wilson, "the will not not recognithere would probably be a present end to

the nuisance. formance where the another a marred the artistic effect by such interruptions. This is stern treatment, but it is a question whether there would be any artistic gain by applying it.

THE FARM WOMAN

IN THESE days when it is the accepted custom to admit women to membership in all organizations in which their welfare considered, the action of the Cumberland County, New Jersey, Board of Agriculture comes as a surprise. One member of the board was strongly in favor of having at least one woman member, but he was so outvoted that the chairman did not feel it

necessary to count the votes. For many years the part that women have played in the agricultural work of the countey has been equal almost to that of the men. The lot of the farm woman in former days was a hard one; and while the automobile and other modern inventions have done much to ameliorate it. It is still one of the lines in which the work part heavily over-

balances the play. The success of a farm, to a far greater cextent than that of other businesses, depends largely upon the efficiency with which be domestic end is administered, and this alls entirely upon the women. A thorough knowledge of all branches of the work, and me right of directing, such as was proposed by the outvoted member of the Cum-

well within the rights of the women. No reason for their action appears to have been given by the dissenters, except that they didn't want them on the heard. But the light is not yet over, for the sole member who championed their rights served notice upon his colleagues that he would keep at t until the women had the representation to which they seem to be entitled,

NAVAL REFORM ALONE WILL JUSTIFY THE CONFERENCE

Recognition of This Truth is Needed to Appreciate the Important Extent of Definite Progress in Washington

"IF THE Conference should adjourn tofrom the dock of the Adriane, homeward offshell its purpose

that mean as hearty as this can hardly full to distress the harbingers of calamity. it would, however, be permissible for them to retaliate by pointing out that the active head of the British fleet himself had taken a long shot at prophecy and that a parting theer of approval was illustrative of the familiar parenthood of wishes with respect to thoughts.

Between the cathusiasm of Admiral Beatty and the skepticism of the funeral brigade there is a solid, if less exciting, middle ground that Is by no means over-populated. It is not easy for the unadulterated idealist to restrain rapturous thoughts of a cosmic outcome of the sessions in Washington. The cynics dismally prejudged the meeting long. before its participants were assembled. It direction to the City Court Mer to refer to which satisfied with the fruits of the Court from signing the police payed until he ference. But for the man who is not paswill be satisfied with the fruits of the Con-

It must be recalled that the primary object of the proclave was the reduction of naval of authority over the activities of the police. armover - Industries are not locking

of the police administration

It was a beautiful plan to farm-string the

Mayor and his Director of Public Safety.
Fortunitely, the most who desired the
City Charter provided against such posts
ference with the executive dispersion.

Hughes in his opening address.

The reluctance of Tokes to accept the proparations without amountainent may be reasonably ascribed to the obvious and rather assuming the string of planing the Unit ference with the executive dispersion.

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> of the Shantung and, for that matter, the Mancharian Issue also, at the present seasions, it is conspiciously evident that these vexed questions have in a series been kept grary from the disarmament proposition. It was the slays theme on which Admiral Bearty enthused and upon which he exercised his rasy chargogance. The simple fact garge, that his services to straighten out twestlife sparts in the mayal discussions are not imperatively needed in Washington.

Impatient emotionalists might conceivably attain increased mental poise by reflecting upon the meaning of a ten-year payal reduction compact now assuming a form of

If the accomplishments of the Conference | borough trolley fares.

The French actors have gone a little forst than other opponents of the typicates cough" and have consulted specialty and they consulted specialty and they consulted specialty and they consulted specialty and they consulted the cough. cougher when the wough Bafelt to be coming table the deflicers to get fruck loft several The last who have been regaged in

A BUILDING AWAKENING

THE last month is likely to be appreciamarked an end of the long season of build-

Until this autumn the forcensters of redowned to disappointment. Indeed, the samp was so persistent that the showing olroging than the exhibit for the same orbs of the previous year. But the rec-

onl for November suggests that the sorely needed change has arrived in earnest. Only once before in the history of the Bureau of Building Inspection has the total value of construction work, for which permits were issued, surpassed the figure for last munth. The cost of the new operations amounts to \$5,500,000.

Dwelling construction somewhat lage but t is already in excess of last year's insufis will overcrowded and housing accommodations fitting the demands must not over be supplied for an uncomfortably prolonged

ment in the decided upward trend. The impalpaice but potent forces of inerits and

timidity are receding.

CETTING OUT OF THE WOODS THE sale vesterday of \$2,000,000 of 5 por cent school bonds at 105,33 is one of the

numerous indications that the financial The price of the school bonds is such that the net interest on the sum realized will be a fraction under 4.75 per cent. This, then, is the apparent market price for money when secured by a municipal bond, Last July the city sold its bonds bearing

5.25 per cent interest for 104.139, or at a net

interest rate on the yield of money slightly

in excess of 5 per cent. In the intervening months the money market has eased perceptibly, which means that there is an increasing amount of loose

capital awaiting investment.

This was still further demonstrated by the sale yesterday of \$12,500,000 in 6 per cent bonds of the Philadelphia Electric Company. The bonds were offered at 99 and were subscribed for several times over. and as soon as they were on the market they were quoted on the Stock Exchange at 102. A year or so ago public service cor-porations had to offer 7 per cent for money, and even then it was difficult to get Business is so far out of the woods that daylight begins to dispel the gloom.

METHODISTS AND MISSIONS

T IS customary to judge of the vitality bound from New York, "it will have accome | I of a church by the extent of its interest in missions. If the Church is interested in extending a knowledge of the Gospel in regions where it is not generally preached it commonly said that it has a real faith

The presence in the city of twenty-five Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, attending the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions, calls attention to the interest of the Methodists in the spread of

The Methodist Church, which grew out of dissatisfaction with the lack of what is called the evangetical spirit of the Church of England in the eighteenth century, has always been imbued with the missionary spirit. It has made it its business as fast as it had the ability to plant new Methodist churches in regions where there was an opening for them. As fast as the population of the country spread westward the Methodist home missionaries were sent into the new country. They were supported by settled regions until they became self-supporting. The pursuit of this policy has unde the Mothalist Church one of the largest Productant badles in the country, if

not the largest The Bishates in town this week have been considering ways and means for still for-ther extending the influence of Methodism by the cultivation of home missions. This does not mean that they are not interested in foreign missions plso, for they do not subseriba to the views of that removers which has insisted that we should Christianize our-

t'enced by William H. Taft white on his course from the Philippines he cent as ed that his views on the subject had and rigone a the best change of er has up on a seconfact with the Far East. He meaning at that the Christian missionaries were the advance agents of modern availantian and that they raised the standard of morning wherever they worked by implanting new ideals in the minds of the people. This statement simply agrees with what those tribillar with the work of the missions have always known.

No Checkee
No Washee

China's demand that she be permitted to fix her own tariffs is significant more as a political control of the control o tent than as an economic gesture. The granting of the right will be a step toward e recognition as a free and independent her industries is unlikely to the point of being grotesque. A tariff for revenue can be nothing better than a hold-up in the absence of a stable government. And when she makes demands what has she got to offer?

SHORT CUTS

A "be pine" rule now dominates Rox-

Sister Ann will be gradified to leave

"Step, Lively," said Justice in Mount

Holly, "the electric chair awatte," There are times when Charles B. ap-

Campal's sleg of officialism is that it is test good ment unless it is Hall-marked.

professional bootleg has no seal but is well-

Perhaps the trouble with the 5-5-3 a is that it tones up to an unlacky

It may be that Japan clouds buth in asserter to make a show of mornin talky in

It is, of course, we haden to admit, among the unthinking that bahaism

It is noreworthy that Dr. Lorenz has been called upon to cure him Barleys

The American firm that building forty-waven becauseline for China may do

more good tunn the Washington Con-Has the in any expectate a plan the taken will be murthing their a forestable to 5.5.4.3 if should armitment is not limited

1521 has in some respects Jeen in said the har Just because he is new as his last in it would be unfair to said him a lap ing.—Oh, Min!

Despite attempts to life it is in injunc-tion against garment manufactures -tandst and workers believe that this is a suit with

The Kentucky Legislature is to be asked to pass a bill prohibiting to teaching of evolution in the public who is. Clase of

There is deep significance of the report of General Wood on the Philippings. And the simple fast that a report has been made has significance for U. of P. trustees.

The departure of Admira Really for bone may mean either that the Washington transference is a failure or that the first conference is a failure or that the mean neither of these things.

The usual procedure in towns in India is to shut down stores and favorates as a profest against the visit of the Prince of Wales and then to utilize the happily nequired leisure by going to greet him.

The editor of a Paris journal says the radicals and liberals of the world are opposed to French policies and that only the rentionaries favor them. That controllist seems bent on damning his construction all sounts. Or perhaps it was his interpreter. When a local taxion driver charged with speeding on Chestnut street comes up for a hearing cognizance will doubtless be taken of the fact that the police side-car motorcycle with which he collided was a constant.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Walrus and the Carpenter Have Their Counterpart in the Powers, and China Is the Oyster

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

The stand her representatives have taken

THINK to many of us onlookers and listeners-in at the Disarmament Conference the country that has from first to last held our interest and growing sympathy has been China.

that dismemberment shall cease, that mo-nopolics shall be given up, and that foreign spheres of influence shall be done away has such a ring of common justice about it that the Powers that have been fattening on hina for the last fifty years have somewhat the look of the Walrus and the Carpenter.

Under the guise that the poor, helpless country could not collect her own port duties or profect the foreign legations or trade with the world, all the Powers that wanted to have kept little standing armies in China; even the United States had a substantial cluster of soldiers conveniently on hand to soothe the natives when they turned sullen with Americans. And wouldn't we like a cluster of Chinese soldiers over here to keep us soothed when we feel like hurting a laundryman or two! he look of the Walrus and the Carpenter,

laundryman er two! T SAW this statement the other day: Thina has a population of 400,000,000. It has 372 mission hospitals, 328 dispensaries, 267 men and 93 women medical missions. sionaries. Its total number of trained physicians come to one doctor for every 1,200,-000 inhabitants. The United States at this ratio would have just ninety-two practicing physicians. There are 250,000,000 Chinese women and children in China, and toward the higher education of these women there are two women's medical schools and two women's colleges."

THAVE been told that toward the enlargement of the two women's colleges in China and the largest of the medical schools. that of Pekin, a Rockefeller Fund is to be forthcoming if the general American public can be get to double the gift. That is to say, \$1,000,000 has been offered by the fund to these three Eastern colleges and to four others scattered through Asia. in India and Japan, if another \$2,000,000 is raised by

Each little group of alumnae and faculty have therefore prepared brief, readable statements of their college work and its results for the great general public of America, And those little paper books make very touching reading. I cannot help feeling that important as the work of the Washington Conference may be toward bringing about pence and good will, what is now being done in those colleges and schools of medicine is of even greater importance to the world.

HERE are some of the facts. I cannot given them, for I have not the space, but then space for themselves. Medical College for Women, near the

Hatamen, the great tower gateway between the Maachu and Chinese sections of Pekin. North China. The faculty is supplied by Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian Congregational missions, seventeen profes-sors in all. Three mission hospitals provide clinical material. First, the Methodist, 100 and over 1000 patients a year, with 21.506 dispensary patients and 401 obstetrical cases. Second, the Preshyterian Hospital, and, third, the Methodist Men's Hospital. There is also a Government Isolation Hospital, and autopsy and pathological laboratories. In connection with these is a Union Training School for with these is a Union Training School for Nurses. The encollment last year was thirty-eight for the first-year class, and twenty-one from the graduating class. Next year over thirty graduates from one woman's col-These women come from all over China and go out to work in remote provinces, wherever the need is greatest. Yeaching College for Women, Pekin, A

nation college, supported by four Mission Bourds. This is an old ducal palace, the bricks of which were laid before Columbus discovered America. It was organized sixfrom Years ago to fram the control of these instructors; its student body 122. Of these forty-one are graduates from the Government schools. Its graduates not only are placed in charge of the Government schools. but are doing most of the translating and a good deal of the journalistic work of China. a good deal of the normalistic work of China.
Gin'ing College for Women, Nankin, supbaried by the Baptist, the Disciples of
Christ, the Methodist Episconal and the
Presbyterian Fourds. The name was the andent name of Nankin, 200 B. C. The building is an ancient ralace in a still more an-cient and famous carden. Thirteen mission schools and recenty-eight high schools are represented many the student body. Those entering baye had in one or another of these entering laye had in one or another of these schools eight years of English, and when the reflece opened in 1915 with nine stuthe reallege exerted in 1915 with nine stu-dents, these girls from widely scattered prov-inces had only English for their common tongue. The language of the college, how-ever, is Mandrein, the official language of China. A very close tie has been formed between this College of Nankin and Smith College of America, just as Wellesley Col-lege of America has adouted the Pekin Col-lege of America has adouted the Pekin Col-lege of America has its foreign sister. From ege of Youelding as its foreign sister. From the first graduating class of Ginling the women went out calling themselves the pioneers—their class pin was a crossed ay and classel, the of their number is head of the department of Fuglish at the Government Normal Seland of Pekin, another is teaching at the Angle-Chinese School in Singapore,

A LL three young women are the leaders A of thought among women in China to-day; they are the translators and the trans-mitters of Western hopes and ideals to the others and wives of the great, slowly awak-

ening half of Asia.

One of them, a Yenching College girl, speaking to a multitude of women in Pekin not long since, cried out to them that the reason China had met foul play from the world was because her worst enemy was herself.

"We are ignorant; we have been asleep, Now we who are awake at last must rouse the rest. The men cannot do it alone—China needs us, her women. We must do our share, you and I."

A bitter question was flung back by the listening crowd: "But why did no one ever tell us before that it makes any difference to China what the women do?"

WELL, evidently China can sleep no more. Will our Government follow in the footsteps of Hay and give America an honfootsteps of Bay and give America an hon-orable share in that great awakening, or will it stand by and consent to a little further sharing of the spolls of the feast that has lasted since the Boxer rebellion made a atranglehold on China seem from afar the profitable duty of more civilized Powers?

"A loaf of bread" the Walrus said,
"Is what we chiefly need;
Pepper and vineger besides
"Are very good indeed."
Now if you're ready. Oysters dear, We can begin to feed,"

"But not on us" the Oysters cried,
Turning a little blue.
"After such kindness that would be
A dismut thing to do?"
"The pixet is fine," the Walrus said,
"Do you admire the view?
It was so kind of you to come!
And you are very nice!"
The Carpenter sitd nothing but—
"cut us another site;
I wish you were not quite so deaf—
I've had to ask you twice."

"I like the Walrus best," said Alice, "bo cause he was a little sorry for the oysters."
"He are more than the Carpenter, though,"
said Tweedbake. "You see he held his bandkerchief in front so that the Carpenter could not count how many he took, contrari-

wise violating traffic regulations by runing west on that thoroughfare. It is true that the nolice were answering an emergency call, but just how much time did they save in this instance by breaking the rules?

Wise.

Alice said indignantly: "Then I like the Carpenter best—if he did not eat as many as the Walrus."

"But he ate as many as he could get," said Tweedledum.

"SAY, WHO MADE A DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE OF YOU!"



ons are tubercular and that others are not

Each of us is potentially tubercular and if given the proper milieu will develop the dis-

"And more than this, there is no 'con-genital' tuberculosis. Children are never born with tuberculosis and any child taken in time can be kept from contracting

tuberculosis through the remainder of its lives. The danger to children of tubercular

parents, as has been often explained, is that

they are more or less directly exposed to contagion."

Australian Golfer's Trick Strokes

wood, is something of a wizard with the ball and clubs besides being a first-class golfer in the ordinary way. His tricks in-

clude driving a ball off the face of a watch

with the tenth ball he lefts them one after

the other over the stymic and into the hole. He began his golfing career as a caddic and

at the age of sixteen was appointed profes-

Helping Philippine Exports

The haphazard way of grading Philippine hemp and mixing of other similar fibers with

it which are of inferior quality are two of the main reasons, apart from the market price, why this principal product of ours has been losing ground abroad. Let its

grading be made carefully and its exporta-tion will have to be limited by force, thus

better prices being assured. Restriction through selection is the only way to ob-

tain good prices when conditions return to

What Do You Know?

2. What kind of a fing is called "Blue Peter"?

6. What is the largest river in Africa flow-ing into the Indian Ocean?

When was John Quincy Adams President of the United States?

What country has been called "the cock-pit of Europe"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Boies Penrose is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

A parvis is an inclosed area in front of a cathedral.

Prior to 1751, the new year in English-speaking countries began on March 25.

1. Who was "Madame Deficit"?

4. Where did bungalows originate?

What is meant by Grub street?

3. Why is a bon so called?

5. What is a catholicon?

Who are the Guebers?

The young Australian golfer, J. H. Kirk-

their resistance is apt to be weaker and that

Some persons have stronger resistance

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

than others.

DR. J. BLAIR SPENCER On Tuberculosis Prevention

THE science of industrial hygiene, nothing else has a place quite so impor-tant as the problem of tuberculosis preven-tion, for tuberculosis is the most potent menace to the health of workers in in-dustry. It is from the standpoint of in-dustry that Dr. J. Blair Spencer, vice president of the Philadelphia Health Coun-

cfl, discusses the discase today.
"I think," says Dr. Spencer, "that employers more than any other group, except perhaps doctors and school teachers, are the best agents for public health. They have the strongest influence—the economic influence-over the greatest number of persons, for men and women and children at dependent on employment, directly or in-directly, for subsistence. Incidentally, the his men nike for his profits and the success

of his business.
"The employers then can do much to force the application of the gospel of a thorough examination of every man, woman and child at least once every year, can at least see that every one in employ is submitted to such an examination and they can, through the distribution of

needs them. And no employer if he is human—or if he is even merely shrewd— will refuse to inspect and repair his human machinery. No employer will wish a man to continue at a job that means the ruina-tion of his health.

"I do not mean that the employer should engage a physician to examine periodically the men who werk for him—although that is admirable—but that he should insist that the either by their own doctors or at one of the many tuberculosis dispensaries in the city

This principle should be applied to other diseases than juberculosis, so that unless there are definite symptoms of pulmonary be made by a general practitioner or diag-nostician. Where the examining physician finds tubercular beginnings or where the patient himself has had the symptoms that are more or less definitely tubercular, it is immore or less actuately tubercular, it is im-perative that the subject be immediately examined by a specialist. The Health Council will undertake to provide such spe-cialists for any one in need of them. These symptoms of which I have spoken are pretty well known-

Indexes to Ill Health "Loss of weight is chief of them and weight is the general index to the condition of the tubercular patient. The feeling of weakness, the mental lassitude and muscular inertia, the afternoon fevers and night sweats—in nearly all cases the physician sweats—in nearly all cases the physician finding all these symptoms would be justified in diagnosing tuberculosis, and any person finding them in himself or herself should lose no time in finding a physician or in following the advice obtained from him.

"It is easy, I think, for the public to independ when we put so much stress on

understand why we put so much stress on these periodic examinations. Tuberculosis is easy to prevent, but difficult if not im-possible to cure when it has reached the advanced stages. The preventive treat-ment, moreover, is simple. It is based on three things in the following order of im-portance: rest, nourishment and air. "It is fallacious to suppose that some per-

FULFILLMENT

WARM sunlight cupped in petals cool and Hot fragrance blown through blue and brilliant skies

By the soft, lilting wind—

And you have kissed my hair! The twinking leaves of birches in the dawn, Whose limbs shine ellver and so fulr: The slipping of cool water in the dusk-And you have kissed my hair!

A flood of music mounting through the A blinding heat borne from the sleeping South On the dark wings of wind-

And you have kissed my mouth! The quiet lifting of your lowered eyes, Clearer than dew cauche in a crystal bowl.

And in them laughter, love and singing peace—
And you have kissed my sou!! -Caroline Nellson Francke, in Good House-keeping.

HUMANISMS

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

SECRETARY WEEKS, of the War Department, has recently been presiding at number of meetings in Washington, notaoly at the Arlington ceremonies of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, and at the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Victory Memorial, on both of which occasions he introduced the President, who

spoke.
Secretary Weeks officiated with case and grace. His brevity expedited business.
When congratulated upon his performances, he chuckled and, declaring himself the worst of public speakers, related an early oratorical experience.
He lived in Newton, outside of Boston, he said, when that town finally decided that

it wanted a business man for Mayor, and nominated him. His supporters were a bit fearful that as a candidate he might not make a strong popular appeal. The next day after the nomination one of them staged a meeting for him at the end of the town, notified him that he must appear, bu warned him, for the sake of the success the party, not to try to make a speech, as any tongue-tied Hottentot could out-cam paign him if the issue were to be decided

without touching the glass. He can raise the ball from the ground with his niblick and catch it in its fall without changing his stance. He has driven a ball from under a man's boot toe. He has at times placed a ball near the lip of the hole and ten others at intervals behind it; then beginning with the tank ball he had. Miss Anna Graham, national bead of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, says she used to think she knew she knew, but now she knows she knows she knows very

> Victor Murdock, of the Federal Trade Commission, wants to assert that having learned from a given individual does not necessarily prove intimacy with that person. He once, in the old days, learned a good esson from a bartender, he says. This bartender, from the fullness of his experience, stated that if you were with a crowd of was the part of wisdom to buy first. It would get around to you anyway, so you could not save money by procrastinating. But when it was all over the only purchaser who would be remembered, who would get lasting credit for liberality in the minds of those present was the man who bought first.

> The same principle can be applied anywhere, he says. Everywhere you go people travel in flocks. If you come to a ganglank, or are to be baptized, or the music is striking up for a one-step, everybody hangs back. The man who steps right out on such occasions will become the cynosure of all eyes. He may be chicken-hearted, a mouth reather, have broken arches, but he will travel far.

> Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing-gum king, the world's greatest advertiser, spends more money every year in advertising than does any other man on this footstool. Albert D. Lasker, director of the Ship-ping Board, has handled his account for many seasons and Wrigley has grown from star customer to personal friend. The two have houses close together in Pasadens, When Mr. Lasker was out there not long

ago Mr. Wrigley asked him if he knew any-thing about Catalina Islands, where they and glass-bottomed boats and you could see shes and phosphorus and sengardens all 'Are you seeking advice or consolation?"

2. At Malplaquet, a village in northeast
France near the Belgian frontier, the
English, Dutch and Austrian troops
under Mariborough and the Prince
Eugene defeated the French
Villars on September 11, 1709. nsked Mr. Lasker. "Well," said the champion advertiser, "I bought those islands yesterday."
"Have you ever seen them?" asked Mr.

3. The word walrus is derived from the Icelandic bross-hvalr, meaning "horse-1. B. Powell, the American editor of the Weekly Review of the Far East, published in China, is attending the Washington Con-

 "Passe-partout" is French for "passes everywhere." The word describes a master key and also mounting for photographs. Standing in the sidelines, he has set off a ficecracker. He has asserted that there is no chop sucy in China. It is a dish of American origin and can be purchased no-Richard Strauss wrote the music of the opera "Salome." 7. The churchyard in which the poet Gray wrote his famous "Elegy" is at Stoke-Pogia, near London. 8. French shore is an expression designating that portion of the coast of Newfoundland, where from the treaty of Utracht (1713) until 1905 the French thad exclusive rights of fishing, although Newfoundland was a British possession.

where in the Orient.
All of which makes us who are provinelal wonder if there are spuds in Ireland, epughetti in Italy, or pattles in Patagonia. . . .

George Christian, secretary to the Pres-ident, and Albert Lasker, Director of the Shipping Board, were lunching together the Mr. Unristian mentioned the fact that the President was planning a trip over Sunday up the James River in the Mayflower. "Hon't fail to have him see the fleet of merchant ships anchored in the James," admonished Mr. Lasker. "Since the world began there was tover before anchored in any stream such an overpowering argosy, thousands of ships, each flying the Stars

possession.

7. The great Vatel, the chief staward of the Grand Conde and one of the must famous cooks in history, is described as having "died for want of lobster sauce." Turbet with lobster sauce was to have been served at a banquot given by Conde to Louis NIV of France in the chateau at Chantilly. The delivery of the lobsters was delayed and Vatel, fearing that he would be dishonored in serving the turbet without the proper sauce, killed himself with his own sword died himself with his own sword died himself with his own sword died himself with his own in the lobsters arrived. The suicide was the lobsters arrived. The suicide was the lobsters arrived to the suicide was a famous didactic and moral Greek post supposed to have lived in and stipes, each belonging to one great many and he are on enthy instically anter his some a technique and the some and a many and a minute. Interjected Mr. Christian, "Did you ever see those ships?"
"Killjoy!" swore the representative of the Shipping Board.